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PAWS Chicago's Lurie Clinic - the city's largest provider of free and low-cost spay/neuter surgeries - and its mobile extension, the GusMobile Spay/Neuter Van, work tirelessly to bring its life-saving services to neighborhoods challenged with pet overpopulation.

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are the life-force behind PAWS Chicago. This dedicated workforce is made up of thousands of impassioned community members who make it possible to provide homeless pets with the quality care and love they deserve.

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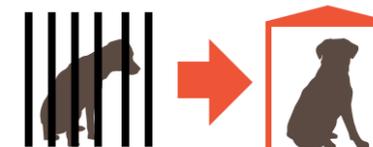
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contributors



Keri Buscaglia

As the Director of Communications for PAWS Chicago, Keri Buscaglia works daily to lead her team in helping educate and engage the public in the No Kill mission. Being able to focus daily on two passions – storytelling and animal welfare – is not a job but a gift.



Susanne Champ

Inspired by the motto “give back more than you receive,” Susanne Champ channels her writing and marketing experience to give back and help homeless pets at PAWS Chicago.



Dr. Robert Dann, DVM

Dr. Robert Dann, DVM has practiced veterinary medicine in Chicago since graduating from the University of Illinois. He is the Director of Blum Animal Hospital and is pictured with Moose.



Billy Dec

Billy Dec is not just a supporter of PAWS Chicago, but an Emmy Winning TV Personality and Restaurateur in Chicago; Rockit, Sunda, Underground, AY CHIWOWA, Rockit Burger Bar and the newly opened, Bottlefork. He can be seen on several weekly entertainment segments on ABC TV’s “Windy City Live” and KISS FM’s “The Weekly Show” featuring philanthropic events.



Alexis Fasseas

Alexis Fasseas is Editor-in-Chief of PAWS Chicago magazine and helped found PAWS Chicago in 1997. She is a member of the Illinois Bar, but her career is focused on strategy and management in the business sector.



Melissa Forman

Melissa Forman is the co-host of “You & Me This Morning” on WCIU TV. Her career spans both radio and television and she is the first woman in the country to simultaneously host both a show in the morning and in the afternoon drive. She has also helped raise more than \$500,000 for local charities, including PAWS Chicago.



Julie Mazzola

Julie Mazzola is the Marketing Manager for PAWS Chicago and Senior Editor of *PAWS Chicago* magazine. As an advocate for homeless pets, she dedicates each day to providing a voice for those who need it most. And in her free time, she serves the lavish demands of her beloved cat, Clover.



Dr. Barbara Royal, DVM, CVA

Dr. Barbara Royal is a nationally published writer and international lecturer whose own practice, The Royal Treatment Veterinary Center in Chicago, is a center for Complementary Veterinary Medicine and Physical Rehabilitation. She has just published a new book, *The Royal Treatment: A Natural Approach to Wildly Healthy Pets*



Jeanne Sparrow

Jeanne Sparrow is the co-host of “You & Me This Morning” on WCIU TV. In addition to being an avid PAWS Chicago supporter, she is a multi-talented media performer and an Emmy Award-winning television program host and reporter, a voice-over artist and top-rated and award-winning radio personality.



Caroline Ziv

At age six, Caroline Ziv announced to her mother that she was marrying a cat. While she never married a cat, she currently cohabitates with two of them. A producer at Oprah for more than ten years, Caroline worked on many animal-centric shows, including a groundbreaking expose on puppy mills. She now has her own production company, Big Red Bike Media, in Chicago, and opens her home to foster kittens for PAWS Chicago.

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Brian Damato

Brian Damato volunteers his time in many ways including our Gold Star program featured in this issue. He also captures images of PAWS Chicago’s life-saving efforts at the Adoption Center and special events.



Caitlin Lisa
Caitlin Lisa Photography

Caitlin Lisa, who shot the photos for our feature with Billy Corgan, wears many hats at PAWS Chicago. When she isn’t orchestrating details as a Special Events Associate, she can be found taking pictures that capture her true passion for animals and the No Kill mission. Lisa also photographed some of the dogs for the Gold Star feature story. caitlinlisa.com



Brigette Supernova
Outer Focus Photos

A seasoned kitten foster volunteer for PAWS Chicago, Brigette Supernova photographed her fostering experience with Andrew the kitten (*see page 18*). She uses her photography talents to document her experiences and encourage others to save lives through fostering. outerfocusphotos.com



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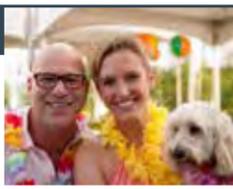
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Beach Boathouse




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Dear Supporters,

You are holding in your hands our favorite issue of the year: the Annual Report issue of *PAWS Chicago* magazine. It's our favorite because it is our opportunity to acknowledge and thank all of you for your support and your dedication to the cause of homeless pets. You make second chances possible and give a voice to the pain and suffering that so many homeless pets endure.

I want to personally thank each and every one of you for all of the progress that your contribution, whether financial or of time, allowed us to make in 2013. Because of you we were able to:

- Find homes for 5,872 homeless pets, spay or neuter nearly 18,000 dogs and cats
- Provide 39,043 free or low-cost vaccinations, microchips and blood tests
- Move forward with plans to open our second adoption location, the PAWS Chicago North Shore Adoption Center in Highland Park
- Begin construction on our much-needed Training & Foster Care Center, which will provide space to further the enrichment and expand opportunities for our volunteers, the community and most importantly, our Gold Star Dogs (which you can read more about in this issue on page 32)

Because of you, our strategic plan has continued to evolve in order to realize the growth necessary to achieve our No Kill mission here in our community and beyond. An exciting new initiative that you can look forward to in 2014 includes the launch of No Kill Academy, a resource arm of PAWS Chicago designed to share our No Kill Model and best practices with shelters across the country. The reason for this national platform is exhilarating and one you should all – as PAWS

Chicago supporters – take pride in; our work is changing the conversation and the way people think about homeless animals and traditional sheltering.

One of our champions in this transformation is featured on our cover, a man who needs no introduction. Billy Corgan has been a tremendous advocate for homeless animals and is an inspiration to me personally in his care for all Earth's creatures. He has become an extension of our PAWS Chicago family and we cannot thank him enough for his support. You can read more about his work and love for animals in our cover story on page 42.

I want to point you to an important section of the magazine, the 2013 Annual Report which starts on page 48, where you can learn more about how to identify quality No Kill shelters throughout the United States.

Please also take a look at our in-depth feature, Gold Star Dogs, which starts on page 32. It introduces you to some very special dogs who suffer from emotional damage and explains the very important component of animal behavior in the No Kill Model.

And don't miss reading the great news about Chicago and Cook County passing ordinances banning the sale of puppy mills on page 10.

Enjoy this issue and thank you for your unwavering commitment to homeless pets,

Paula Fasseas

Paula Fasseas
Founder and Chair

PAWS CHICAGO

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SEEN ON THE COVER: Billy Corgan and his "rock 'n roll cats," PAWS Chicago alumni Sammi and Mr. Thom, at his Madame ZuZu's Tea House. While on location, Corgan said, "I don't usually smile during photoshoots but I can't help it because it's for PAWS."

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SAVING WILLOW

Willow was found on the streets by Animal Care & Control and was very sick by the time she got to PAWS Chicago. This tiny, two-month-old was suffering from an injured leg and a severe upper respiratory infection and needed immediate medical intervention, as well as some quiet time to heal. And that's just what she got.

PAWS Chicago veterinarians gave her the individualized care that she needed and loving fosters provided her with the nurturing and attention she needed to regain her strength and her health. Thanks to that teamwork, Willow is on her way to being medically cleared and will soon be available for adoption.

> If you're interested in fostering pets like Willow or Thor, visit pawschicago.org/foster.

SAVING THOR



Thor, a two-year-old Husky, was found wandering the streets of Chicago before ending up in the city pound. Typical of the Husky breed, Thor had lots of energy and wasn't given the training or socialization as a pup to prepare him for a life in the big city. At PAWS Chicago, he became a Gold Star Dog and received special one-on-one sessions with trained volunteers and the PAWS Canine Behavior team, learning obedience skills and enjoying lots of playtime as he waited to meet adopters who could give him the home he needed to thrive. He also benefited from time in foster, where he learned how to be part of a family. After waiting patiently for nearly a year and polishing up his new skills, Thor found his perfect match in March.

You can read more about Gold Star Dogs like Thor on page 32.

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New Ordinances Ban Sale of Puppy Mill Pets in Chicago and Cook County

By Julie Mazzola



Above: Kibbles was one of six Beagles abandoned at the city pound by an inhumane breeder. Ranging from three to eight years of age, they required significant medical treatment at PAWS Chicago for bite wounds, heart worm, major dental work, ear infections and obesity. **Right:** PAWS Chicago rescued 18 Chihuahuas from a puppy mill raid, providing them with extensive treatment, socialization and rehabilitation.



Chicago and Cook County have proudly joined dozens of municipalities across the United States in taking a stand against puppy mills and their inhumane breeding practices. That's because on March 5 and April 9, the Chicago City Council and the Cook County Board of Commissioners respectively passed new ordinances prohibiting pet stores from selling dogs, cats and rabbits purchased from for-profit breeders and puppy mills.

"This ordinance cuts off the pipeline of animals coming into our city from the horrendous puppy mill industry and opens up a new opportunity for animals already in shelters who need a loving home to be adopted into," said first-term City Clerk Susana Mendoza, who introduced and championed the Chicago ordinance.

Concerned about the inhumane conditions at large breeding operations, Commissioner John Fritchey sponsored Cook County's groundbreaking legislation. "If I cannot regulate them directly because they are out of state, we're going to try to cut off the demand for those dogs and cats here, and at the same time, reduce the number euthanized in shelters," he said.

Both laws mandate that retailers can only sell rescue animals; dogs, cats and rabbits obtained from government pounds, humane societies or animal rescue groups rather than for-profit operations derided by critics as "puppy mills."

"This is going to help change the face of the homeless pet issue in Chicago and Cook County and will have a ripple of positive effects," said Paula Fasseas, Founder and Chair of PAWS Chicago, who testified in support of the ordinances. "We should also see a drop in relinquishments by owners who have purchased a puppy from a pet store and find that it is

too much work or medical bills are too expensive. And let's not forget the taxpayer benefit," she said. "There will be less of a burden because fewer animals would be winding up at city impoundment facilities."

A major voice and force of influence on this issue is Cari Meyers, founder and president of the Chicago-based Puppy Mill Project, which worked for more than two years alongside Mendoza and Fritchey on developing the ordinances. Meyers, a staunch partner in this fight and the endless battle to ban puppy mills, has described them as "puppy hell," saying females spend their lives in cages, are bred as often as possible until they no longer can, and then "disposed of by the mills. This is a large-scale, systematic animal cruelty at its absolute worst."

The ordinances would not affect the sale of pets via the Internet, by small scale breeders who don't sell in stores or veterinarians who sell animals from their clinics. It would, however, affect 13 suburban pet stores and 16 businesses across the city, including Pocket Puppies in Lincoln Park, which sells small dogs at \$850 to \$4,000 a pup.

"Our goal has never been to put pet stores out of business," said Meyers. "We are offering to work with pet stores throughout the city to help them develop an adoption model that works best for them."

The Cook County ordinance goes into effect in October 2014 while Chicago's ordinance takes effect on March 6, 2015. Violators in Cook County can face fines of up to \$500 for each banned animal sold, while those in Chicago could be fined up to \$1,000 a day or, in the case of repeat offenses, charged with a misdemeanor.



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SUE DAVIS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The continued development of PAWS Chicago's No Kill model requires leadership with strategic vision, management expertise and a track record of operational excellence—all strengths that newly appointed Executive Director Sue Davis has cultivated through her career. After 30 years in the private sector, Sue is now following her life's passion, drawing upon her business experience and well-honed management skills to further the cause of homeless animals.

No stranger to PAWS, Sue oversaw the organization's Human Resources as a volunteer for four years before joining as Adoption Center & Human Resources Director in August 2012. After refining the Adoption Program's operations, Sue was promoted to Chief Operating Officer in September 2013.

Prior to PAWS Chicago, Sue spent 30 years in the banking industry where she managed sales and operations teams and ultimately rose to the position of Chief of Retail Banking & Human Resources, overseeing nearly 1,000 employees.

Throughout her career, her leadership and management skills have transformed departments and businesses.

As a devout advocate for animal welfare, Sue has been actively involved in greyhound rescue and horse rescue for over 25 years. In that time, she has periodically assisted her large animal vet on rounds and worked at her neighborhood companion animal veterinary clinic. Today, Sue shares her Palos Hills home with barn cats Gidget and Zippy, Felony the Greyhound adopted from a prison rehab program, Holly the Doberman, Dude the Schnoodle and Jack, the PAWS Jack Russell—all rescued pets—not to mention her three Paint horses and Tinker, the cutest miniature horse you've ever seen.

Sue's ability to fine-tune process and procedure, mentor and develop leadership, and execute on strategy to achieve desired results have already been a tremendous asset to PAWS Chicago. We look forward to seeing continued expansion of PAWS Chicago's lifesaving work under her leadership.



JOAN HARRIS
DIRECTOR OF TRAINING & CANINE BEHAVIOR

In the No Kill model, the pillar of holistic animal health and well-being consists of a state-of-the-art shelter medicine program to heal the body and a comprehensive animal behavior program to enrich the mind. With the addition of Joan Harris to the leadership team, PAWS Chicago will offer a robust canine behavior program to support its own homeless dog population and offer training and enrichment for the community at large.

For the past seven years, Joan has been an indispensable part of PAWS Chicago, supporting the intake and behavior teams as a volunteer for many years while she was a partner and Head Trainer of K9 University.

Joan has been helping people develop strong bonds with their dogs for 22 years. A graduate of the prestigious Karen Pryor Academy and a CPDT/KA (Certified Professional Dog Trainer/Knowledge Assessed), Joan

has earned titles in obedience, tracking and protection work and has coached students to obtain American Kennel Club obedience titles.

Now that she is full-time and exclusively with PAWS Chicago, Joan will be developing a comprehensive training program. In addition to instituting enrichment programs for long-term dogs and developing innovative programs to make PAWS Chicago a leading canine behavior program, she will support the day-to-day adoption program and develop a PAWS Chicago Behavior Hotline to offer people the guidance they may need to keep their animals.

Joan will oversee a full curriculum of training classes for the general public, including Puppy Classes, Basic Obedience, Advanced Obedience, Canine Nosework and Agility Classes. To see a current schedule of classes and enroll online, visit pawschicago.org/training.



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KAITLIN ALLEN

Kaitlin Allen, the Director of Development for PAWS Chicago, shares a personal story about the resources needed to save lives.



HOW YOU CAN HELP

Each year, PAWS Chicago relies on our donor base to fund our important work. Every free spay/neuter surgery provided for a family who could not otherwise afford it; every surgery or treatment for a sick or injured pet who would face an uncertain fate without PAWS Chicago; the care of every pet in our program is funded by these supporters.

Our donors also help determine the direction that we grow. For example, the Beck Family and the Petco Foundation wanted to support spay/neuter in disadvantaged communities and came forward with funding for our GusMobile Spay/Neuter Van. And an anonymous donor wanted to save more kittens from the pound, so she created Kippy's Fund to provide

medical care and treatment for sick kittens.

To meet our mission of building a No Kill Chicago, we have a comprehensive vision of many important programs, from offering senior pets dignity in their golden years, rehabilitating abused and undersocialized dogs, implementing solutions to the Pit Bull epidemic in shelters and increasing our capacity to treat sick and injured pets.

All that is missing is the funding to institute these prongs of our strategic plan.

Thank you to all our supporters, for being the engine that fuels our lifesaving work. Here are just a few ways you can help us with our current projects that require financial support.

Our mission expansion

North Shore Adoption Center

With so many homeless pets in need, PAWS Chicago is expanding its Adoption program to the North Shore with a satellite Adoption Center in the Petco store at 1616 Deerfield Road, Highland Park. The location will also serve as a hub for community outreach and for us to spread the No Kill mission.

With the launch of this North Shore Adoption Center at the end of summer 2014, we are hoping to add 1,000 extra adoptions a year out of that location. The medical cost alone for each of these additional adoptions adds significant financial impact to the organization, not to mention the capital costs of opening a new Center.

The Friends of the North Shore Adoption Center is a group dedicated to helping support the life-saving operations of the North Shore Adoption Center.

> To become a Friend and learn about other North Shore giving opportunities, visit pawschicago.org/northshore.

Training & Foster Care Center

The Training & Foster Care Center construction is under way, designed to help solve three major program challenges.

- 1 To save more sick and injured pets, we need to expand our base of foster families. By opening a Foster Care Center across from the Adoption Center in Lincoln Park, we can double our foster care network and save more lives.
- 2 Our Gold Star Dogs need dedicated space where our Behavior team of professionals and trained volunteers can take shy, scared, socially challenged or bad-mannered Gold Star Dogs through behavior enrichment, giving them the confidence to be ready for adoption.
- 3 We have run out of space at our Lincoln Park Adoption Center to welcome new volunteers through orientation and conduct advanced volunteer training classes.

PAWS Chicago is still looking for funding to complete construction, maintain the Center going forward and help care for the additional animals we will be able to save.

> To donate specifically to the Training and Foster Care Center's operations visit pawschicago.org/trainingcenter.

Lifeline Giving Program

Our Lifeline Monthly Giving program enables us to take in homeless pets who otherwise end up a tragic statistic. When we know we can rely on this monthly support, we can take in more animals and give them the medical care and treatment that they need.

> To become a Lifeline donor and provide for the medical care of pets saved by PAWS Chicago, visit pawschicago.org/lifeline.

Be an Ambassador

Or consider becoming a fundraising ambassador for the most rewarding cause you can imagine by joining PAWS Chicago's Professional Board or Development Board.

> You can learn more about these opportunities at pawschicago.org/about-paws-chicago or email Lindsay Bremer at lbremer@pawschicago.org.



KYNA'S STORY

The little black and white dog was born in rural Oklahoma. She was one pup too many for the family that owned her mother, so they dropped her off at a shelter; so easily disposed of. She arrived at the overcrowded, run-down shelter when it was inundated with summer puppies. Odds were already stacked against her, but then it became worse. She contracted ringworm, a fungal infection that is highly contagious for both humans and other dogs.

Ringworm treatment is not easy. It is lengthy and requires that the pet be kept isolated for several months to prevent transmission. Traditional kill shelters will not spend the time or resources on a ringworm-infected dog or cat and usually choose to euthanize them immediately. To say her future was bleak is an understatement. She would have been just another statistic.

But something wonderful happened. That very same shelter just happened to be one that PAWS Chicago had formed a relationship with during the Oklahoma tornado missions. PAWS continued to work with them in the aftermath of the tornado and, whenever possible, send teams down to save what animals they could. A PAWS Chicago volunteer saw the little puppy and included her in a group of dogs and cats being transported to Chicago.

Once she arrived at PAWS Chicago Rescue & Recovery Center, she was given a name – Diane – and the veterinary team put together a treatment plan. Only an organization like PAWS, which is committed to No Kill, would make such a commitment to a shelter pup. Her life was saved.

For three months, little Diane endured the uncomfortable treatments necessary to fight ringworm. She could have no interaction with other dogs and, even though volunteers came to feed her and play with her, they were all required to wear full protective gear and latex gloves. She could only leave the isolation ward for vet visits or to be dipped in lime-sulfur twice each week to fight the infection, an experience that dried out her skin and left her beautiful fur dull and heavy. She figured out how to bounce a ball against the walls and she would play by herself for hours because she had so much puppy energy to burn off. At night

she would curl up as close as she could to the glass door, hoping to see people pass by. She just loved people. For months she waited, patiently. As if she knew...

I met little Diane on her first night "out." She had finally been cleared of ringworm, and was taken to PAWS Chicago's annual Fur Ball, along with a host of other PAWS pets looking for homes. The noise, lights, people, and colors must have been overwhelming after months in isolation, but she sat quietly, observing everything with soft, intelligent eyes. Long story short, Diane picked me as her person that night. I adopted her and that's when she became our 'Kyna'.

I tell this story not only because I am so grateful to have sweet, funny Kyna in my life, but also because it so perfectly illustrates the incredible care and expense that PAWS Chicago goes to in order to treat and care for every single dog and cat that comes through its doors.

For every healthy dog and cat that comes into our Adoption program, PAWS Chicago needs to fundraise an additional \$200 above the adoption fee to cover the cost of care and basic medical. However, most pets, like Kyna, require additional medical treatment, which can range from antibiotics to extensive surgery with specialist veterinarians.

I wake up each day greeted by the biggest dog smile you can imagine. For me, that is daily affirmation of why going to work as PAWS Chicago's Director of Development is so meaningful and worthwhile. And I am just one of the 5,872 people who adopted a pet from PAWS in 2013! Just imagine the lives that could be saved if each and every one of us were to make a donation or encourage a friend or family member to adopt a shelter pet.

INTRODUCING THE TRAINING & FOSTER CARE CENTER

The PAWS Chicago Training & Foster Care Center supports a roster of programs, services and resources designed to enrich and engage the community in the No Kill mission. The additional space will host a variety of training programs, workshops and special events. It will also allow us to expand our foster program by serving as a second pick-up location for foster volunteers.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOPS

PAWS offers a variety of volunteer opportunities and provides training for each unique program. Orientations and hands-on training courses are designed to give volunteers the sense of connection and resources they need to be successful PAWS volunteers.

FOSTER CARE CENTER

Community is critical when it comes to saving more lives. This Lincoln Park location will serve as a hub for placing special needs animals into temporary foster homes. Having this location convenient to the PAWS Chicago Lincoln Park Adoption Center will give us the much-needed bandwidth to

expand the Foster Care Program, and thereby, increase the number of animals we can save.

DOG TRAINING, AGILITY AND ENRICHMENT

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PAWS CHICAGO DOG TRAINING CLASSES LINCOLN PARK LOCATIONS

Check out the training schedule pawschicago.org/training

▷ POLITE & PLAYFUL PUPPY CLASS

Designed for puppies 10 weeks to five-months-old, this class ensures young students become happy, healthy, polite and housebroken. Throughout this course, you will develop a strong and healthy bond with your new puppy by focusing on three key areas: basic obedience, manners and socialization.

▷ LEVEL 1: BASIC OBEDIENCE AND MANNERS

For dogs (5+) and handlers who need to start at the beginning, this class teaches the basic skills: sit, down, stand, stay, come, watch, touch and leave it, while exploring the use of markers in training. The handler learns how basic cues can help with good manners and proper leash walking.

▷ LEVEL 2: INTERMEDIATE OBEDIENCE

With an emphasis on teaching reliable responses in distraction, exercises are designed to increase focus on basic skills. New concepts, such as heel, finish and long leash distance work will be introduced.

▷ LEVEL 3: CANINE GOOD CITIZEN

This class is designed to teach and test your training skills in real life situations and provide further intellectual stimulation for your dog. Dogs with a solid education are a joy to live with. They respond to household routines, have good manners in the presence of people and other dogs and can generalize good behavior in a variety of environments.

▷ CANINE NOSE WORK

This fun canine sport will teach you how to encourage and develop your dog's amazing sense of smell and natural desire to hunt by sniffing and locating a scent or odor target. This class will boost your dog's confidence because it is mentally and physically stimulating and rewarding.

▷ AGILITY

Agility class builds confidence, is mentally stimulating and a great form of exercise. It's also a fun way to build a working relationship between you and your dog. Work with your dog to learn how to navigate tunnels, dog walks, teeters and jumps, and learn to weave through poles.

▷ TAILS AND TRAILS

Perfect for city dwellers, 'Tails and Trails' will take place outdoors and focus on leash walking. Dogs will go on a supervised group walk weekly with an instructor who will provide tips on proper leash handling to insure a safe and controlled experience.

▷ THE FAMILY DOG

Offering solutions for everyday problems that may occur in the home, this class will help adopters teach their dogs good house manners such as settling on a bed, proper introductions to guests and children, setting up a structured household and proper socialization techniques.

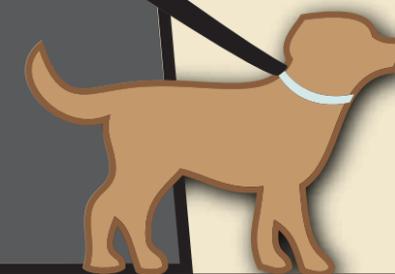
PAWS CHICAGO PUPPY AND DOG TRAINING CLASSES

Create a strong and lasting bond with your best friend by enrolling your puppy or dog in a PAWS Chicago training class. From puppies just learning to sit, to experienced obedience students looking to advance their competitive skills, our expert trainers will help your dog reach his or her fullest potential.

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ANDREW'S STORY By Susanne Champ

Andrew was a tiny 11-week-old kitten, found on an arctic winter night, nearly frozen to death. He weighed less than two pounds, was barely moving, hypothermic and going into shock when he was rushed to PAWS Chicago's Rescue & Recovery Center. Our veterinarians were able to save him, and his foster mom, Brigette, nursed him back to health for five weeks following. Andrew blossomed into a playful, healthy kitten in foster care, which is why it only took 36 hours for him to be adopted. He now spends his days tussling with his PAWS sister, Ava.

day 1



Andrew arrived at the Rescue & Recovery Center barely alive, clinging to life.

day 10



A little more than a week later, he was eating on his own and starting to show signs of improvement.

day 14



Andrew's foster mom, Brigette, takes on his rehabilitation:

“ Since Andrew loves to be held, administering his three-times daily eye ointment is no problem. He has nose drops to help with the stuffy nostrils, “kitty saunas” for when he has too much trouble breathing clearly and a daily antibiotic to help with his eye and respiratory infections.”

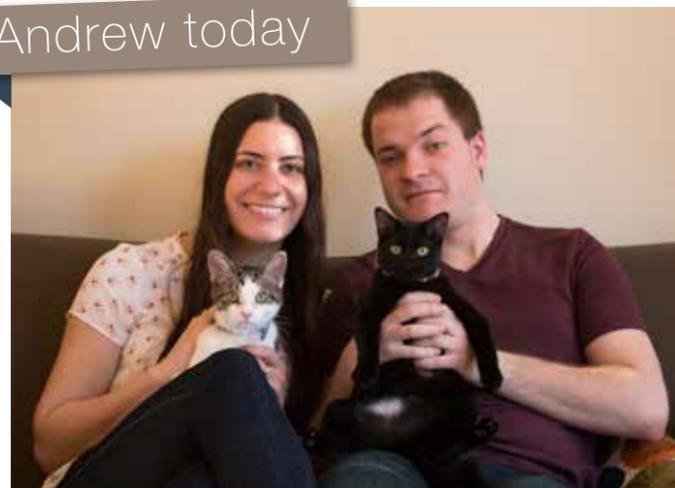
day 50



Foster care is helping Andrew thrive:

“ He is eating, growing and playing like any other normal, healthy kitten should. He is such a sweet boy with a super soft coat who is ready for his big debut at the Adoption Center!” says Brigette.

Andrew today



Andrew, the tiny kitten who was found nearly frozen to death, was adopted within 36 hours of arriving at the Adoption Center, along with new kitty sibling, Ava.

PREPARING FOR THE UNEXPECTED: TIPS FOR PROTECTING YOUR PET'S FUTURE

It's not something anyone wants to think about, but planning for your pet's future needs, should something unexpected happen, is the best way to ensure that your special companion continues to receive the love and care it deserves. Here are a few ways to ensure your pet isn't overlooked:

DESIGNATE - Choose people you trust to care for your pet including any financial support. Be sure to name alternate caregivers in case your first choice becomes unavailable. Any caregiver should be a trusted friend or relative who has cared and loved for pets themselves. For long-term planning, work with an attorney to draw up a special will, trust or other document to designate permanent ownership.

IDENTIFY EMERGENCY CAREGIVERS - Find at least two responsible friends/relatives who agree to serve as temporary emergency caregivers. Provide them with keys to your home and detailed care instructions for your pet, including the name of your vet. Carry a wallet 'alert card' that lists their names and numbers.

MAKE PET PRESENCE KNOWN - Post removable 'in case of emergency' notices on your windows and doors specifying how many and what type of pets you have along with a list of emergency caregiver contact names and phone numbers.



TEDDY'S STORY

It began with an urgent phone call to Animal Care & Control, placed by a man whose cousin had passed away and left behind 14 dogs and a cat. He was stopping by the home to feed the pack, but without supervision or interaction, they were wild and picking on vulnerable little Teddy, a 12-year-old Pomeranian without eyes. The man was especially concerned about sweet Teddy surviving due to his special needs. He called PAWS Chicago directly to help save Teddy.

The PAWS Rescue Team took special care to bring Teddy into the Adoption program as he needed medical attention to treat open puncture wounds on his body. The PAWS Chicago medical team also found he had a heart murmur, his teeth were in terrible condition and he was deaf.

After preliminary treatment, Teddy recovered in the comfort of a loving foster home, where his snuggly and lovable tendencies were able to shine. His heightened sense of smell led him to socialize and interact with the other cats and dogs in his foster home.

Once placed on PAWS Chicago's website, the perfect family with a one-story home came to his rescue. He is thriving and getting the special attention he deserves.

ABOVE: PAWS Chicago met Teddy at the city pound where he sat scared and alone in his cage awaiting rescue.

BELOW: Teddy is now loving life in his new home.



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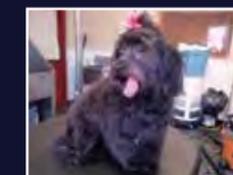
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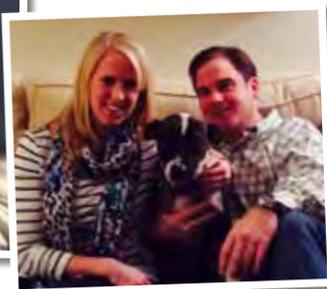
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

PAWS Chicago has the privilege of getting to know and care for thousands of homeless animals every year. Some are with us for several days. Others call PAWS home for a few weeks. And every so often there are those who need us for a bit longer. We mend their bodies, restore their spirits and rejoice in the process of sharing their journeys. Here are their stories.

MARCIE

Marcie was at the city pound when we found her and was so charming - with her wonderful spirit and gorgeous smile - that she quickly won the hearts of everyone who met her. Her manners, however, needed some work so that a potential family could see all of her terrific qualities. After a year of training and foster families, who helped reinforce her new skills, Marcie kicked off 2014 with a permanent home and a family of her own.



" Marcie has been a great addition to our family! We have really enjoyed taking her on long walks, baths at the "dog wash" and cuddling with her on the couch. The day I adopted her, I really saw how much everyone at the Adoption Center cared about Marcie by all the tears, well-wishes and goodbyes she received. You could tell she had a wonderful home during her stay at PAWS. We are so happy to have her as a part of our family now and look forward to all the adventures ahead!"

— Marcie's adopter, Alicia

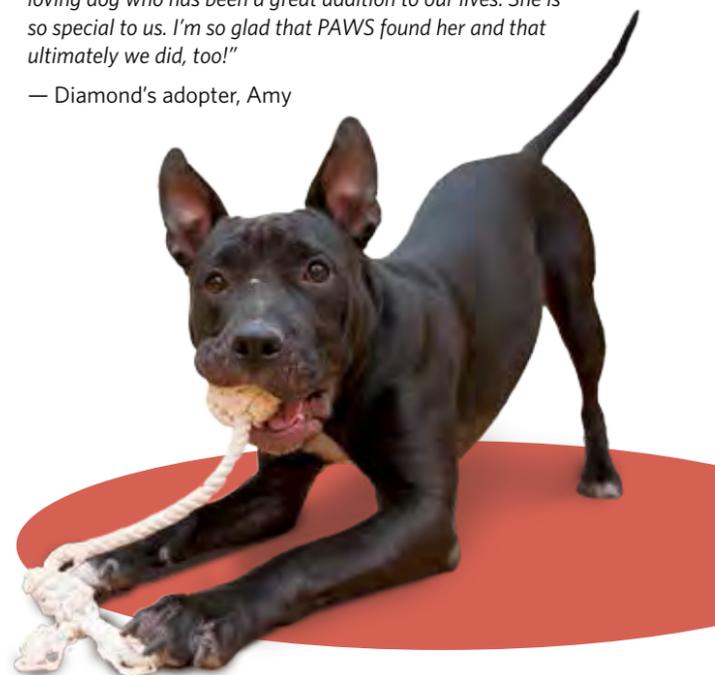


DIAMOND

Diamond lost her home because of a treatable skin condition that was too much for her owner to manage. She spent more than a year with us; healing and rediscovering the spring in her step in the comfort of a foster home. Today Diamond is a happy and healthy member of a new family.

" Life has been full of adventures since we welcomed Diamond into our family. She has lots of energy and loves to play fetch at the dog park. She thinks she is a lap dog no matter how awkward the space. She is such a wonderful, playful, loving dog who has been a great addition to our lives. She is so special to us. I'm so glad that PAWS found her and that ultimately we did, too!"

— Diamond's adopter, Amy



OSCAR

You might remember Oscar. He found his way to PAWS Chicago during the cold, harsh days of December after a sanitation worker found him in a city dumpster. But this handsome three-year-old didn't let his past get in the way of finding a family to love.



" Oscar turned out to be the best Christmas gift we've ever received.

He is well behaved, has a lot of energy and enjoys interacting with us in all activities. Other people think he is a puppy! Oscar loves to be held and petted and played with, and we are eager to oblige. He has just started obedience school and has charmed his instructor with his personality, if not his performance. We feel that we are now a part of the PAWS family." — Oscar's adopters, Ken & Laverne

HONEYBEE

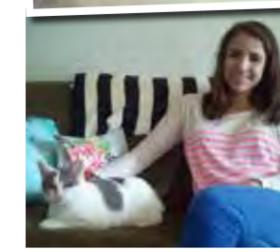
(PAWS NAME, JUSTICE)

For more than a year, Justice called PAWS Chicago home. And that's because this three-year-old cat needed to find the right adopter to help her with a condition that causes her eyes to water. Luckily for her, she found that in Gretchen.



" I LOVE my Honeybee! She is my constant companion and will never pass up a good lap to lounge on. Every night, she sleeps snuggled up close to me. She is also very friendly to all of my guests and playful too. Honeybee has had some health concerns that have definitely kept me on my toes. She is a cat who will always require extra vigilance when it comes to her health. No matter, I would adopt her all over again. She is just the best."

— Honeybee's adopter, Gretchen





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Who better to give us the scoop on the city's best places to lounge and linger with Spot, than Chicago's very own Billy Dec.



Pet friendly restaurants and patios are such a wonderful way for animal lovers to enjoy the beautiful, albeit brief, spring and summer months of Chicago with their furry BFFs. Better yet, restaurants, salons and stores for pets only are a fun and special way to celebrate your canine and feline companions! Here are a couple of my favorites...



ROKIT BURGER BAR

3700 N. CLARK

Rokit Burger Bar is steps away from Wrigley Field, boasts the biggest patio in Wrigleyville (more room for your pooches to sniff and make new friends) and is home to the national favorite Mac & Cheese Attack (yes, the buns are made out of fried mac & cheese!)

// rokitburgerbar.com



SHOPS AT NORTHBRIDGE

520 N. MICHIGAN

What's better than shopping WITH YOUR PET?!? Shops at Northbridge is a great place to enjoy a day of shopping and snacking in their huge food court, outfitted with dog treats and water stations!

// shopsatnorthbridge.com



FOR DOG'S SAKE

1757 N. KIMBALL
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This doggy café does not serve people food, surprise! They stick to all natural products in the theory that nature is the only perfect system and that there is no substitute for fresh, wholesome food, clean water, exercise, fresh air and avoidance of chemicals and drugs. You can't argue that.

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CHEF'S STATION

915 DAVIS STREET,
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Not only does Chef's Station have a tasty menu and vast wine options, they welcome dogs on their patio and provide them with bowls of water while you wine and dine! // chefs-station.com



GRILL ON THE ALLEY

909 N. MICHIGAN

The Grill on the Alley specializes in steaks for you and dog biscuits for your pet! You'll find many a dog taking in the warm weather on this patio! // thegrill.com



FAVORITE THINGS

MELISSA FORMAN & JEANNE SPARROW

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MELISSA'S PICK

DOG-E-GLOW

dogeglow.com

My FAVORITE leash and collar of ALL TIME. So cool on a cold winter night when you can SEE where you are going (and know that other drivers see YOU) because the collar and leash light up. FUN for kids. I hate going out at night without it now.



JEANNE'S PICK

DOG BRICK INTERACTIVE GAME

nina-ottosson.com

This is a really easy tool to use to train your pup and I have found it so interesting to actually watch him learn something new. It's also recommended as a way to feed your dog if he eats too fast. They're sold locally at Pet Stuff stores (petstuffchicago.com) and the manufacturer's website has extra info and features, too.



JEANNE'S PICK

CRATE COVERS & MORE

cratecoversandmore.com

I love these custom and pre-made crate covers. You can find one to go with your decor and it's SO much neater and better looking than an old blanket!

SNOOZER CAR SEAT

snoozerpetproducts.com

My dog Mack loves this. He's just a little guy so it's fun for him to be high up and look out the window. Plus, we feel much better when he's buckled in and safe.



JEANNE'S PICK

DOGGIE SEAT BELT

mydoggieseatbelt.com

We all want our dogs to be safe in the car when they're riding with us, but if your doggie won't get in a car seat, or is too big for one, this product is perfect. And it's made by a local company!

FAVORITE THINGS



CAROLINE ZIV

Former producer at "Oprah" and owner of Big Red Bike Media



CAT-MAN-DOO DRIED BONITO FLAKES

catmandoo.biz

Cats are finicky. One of my cats couldn't care less about these whisper-thin fish flakes while the other one stares me down every morning until I give her a small pinch of them as a treat. She'll sit patiently by the drawer where I keep them for half an hour! She loves them so much, just pulling the lid off the container starts her purring. In fact, when I can't find her, I just walk around my apartment lifting the lid until she comes running. Works every time.



PETCO LEOPARD PRINT CRINKLE CAT TUNNEL

Petco.com

I have no idea what feline instinct this tunnel scratches (Super sleuth? Subway repair person?) but my cats love it. They'll stand at the entrance getting "ready" (low crouch, butt wiggle) then race through at top speed. Or they'll do the lazy Cat Tunnel play: sit inside and wait for someone to spin them on the wood floor or roll them over and over like a rolling pin.



PURRFECT PLAY ORGANIC COTTON OR WOOL DUST BUNNIES

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If your cat loves the chase, these organic wool or cotton dust bunnies are da' bomb. Light and fluffy, they'll fly across the floor with just one flick of your cat's paw. After chasing, your kitty will pick it up, drop it and start the whole thing all over again. I'm always finding these things in nooks and crannies around my apartment, leftovers from Lulu's intense games of "Feline vs Fluffy Ball."

PURRFECT PLAY ORGANIC CATNIP SNAKE

purrrfectplay.com

I have yet to see a cat who doesn't go crazy for this thing! Shaped like a sausage and packed with organic catnip, it will become your cat's favorite toy to hug, lick and kick. I've given it as a gift to several cat-loving friends and they all talk about how their cats fall under its spell. Just open the box, put in on the floor and stand back. Guaranteed to make you smile. And something else to smile about: Purrrfect Play donates 5% of every sale to local shelters.



FAUX FUR THROW

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A friend gave me a faux throw thinking it was a gift to me: it was actually more a gift to my two cats. It's like a cat magnet. They knead it with their paws and spend most of the day snoozing away. Bonus: unlike any other blanket in your house, it never looks covered in cat hair!

LEFT: Caroline's cat Somalia relaxes on her luxurious throw.



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GETTING OLDER

TIPS FOR GERIATRIC PET CARE

Our pets are living longer and are more like members of the family than just a pet in our lives. And that longer lifespan means the very real possibility of managing geriatric health issues. As they say, it is a good problem to have, considering the alternative. Here are my top health management tips for rejuvenating your older pet:

AMBULATION

Use It Or Lose It

Becoming sedentary with arthritis is a dangerous downward spiral. Arthritic animals that don't exercise will deteriorate rapidly. Short, frequent, low impact exercise may be better than trying to do one really long walk a day. But movement is always better than inactivity. Take it slow if you have to, but take it.

Don't forget to play with your aging cats.

People may play fetch with dogs in all life stages, but mature cats are often left to sleep all day. Don't just put treats under their noses; make them do a little work for them. Place healthy meat treats up a flight of stairs or on top of some climbing toy. Your cat will have to exercise to get to it. Those wire-bouncing fobs and little catnip mouse toys are not just for kittens. They still may like a bit of chasing, jumping, hunting and playing. Even just a moving hand under a blanket can be an exciting rodent on the run. And your cat may shed some unwanted weight as well.

Alternative supplements for joint health and inflammation, like combinations that include turmeric and boswelia, can improve mobility and decrease pain. Older animals can usually tolerate modalities like acupuncture better than they tolerate medications to soothe their aching joints. Ask your veterinarian about acupuncture and supplements.

Slip-Sliding Away

Don't let slippery surfaces exhaust or injure your pet. Pads of older canine and feline feet can slip more

on smooth surfaces. Adding area rugs, yoga mats, and other non-skid floor coverings can help them get up and move more confidently.

Rubber toe-grips (like Dr. Buzby's, toegrips.com), adhesive foot pads, waxes or non-slip booties (like pawzdogboots.com that aren't too bulky), can also help. Try not to cover their feet all the time. Having direct contact with floors and the earth is important for circulation and nerve conduction to the feet.

Seeing Is Believing

Aging pets often have lenticular sclerosis, which is a normal aging change that makes depth perception difficult. It could be another reason for hesitance on stairs or in areas that have poor lighting. Make sure to provide good lighting to help them navigate in twilight or dark conditions. Ask your veterinarian about herbal supplements available that can help with vision.

TIP

Teaching Old Dogs (Or Cats) New Tricks



Don't forget mental health days. Work on a new tricks, games and offer new toys. You'd be surprised at how interested they still are.

to distinguishing and enjoying all kinds of scents. In our air-conditioned, scent-free homes and city lives, the smell-center part of their intellect may be languishing. If your pet is not getting around as much, bring the scents to them – an interesting tree branch or stone, a small bowl of dirt, a feather or even the soles of your muddy boots could give a little detective puzzle for a house-bound pet. Note: Be careful of plants that may be toxic to dogs or cats; check the species and toxicity of all plants before allowing any chewing.

Take a Walk on the Wild Side

Go places on your walks where your pet can experience something new. Change the terrain rather than staying on sidewalks in the same neighborhood. Look for areas that have different substrates to walk on – gravel, hills, grass, tree roots, irregular surfaces – whatever they can manage. Don't try to make things too easy, even

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GERIATRIC PET SUPPLEMENTS

Geriatric pets need a carnivore diet with extra protein; at least 40 percent of its diet should be protein in order to maintain and strengthen muscle mass.



YOU MAY CONSIDER ADDING:

+ Coconut oil to the food to moisturize the skin and GI tract. Offer of green tripe several times a week.

+ Warm water to the food to increase the smell for aging noses. Herbs like turmeric, boswellia, ginkgo, ginseng, arnica and other supplements can help with inflammation, arthritis, or cognitive function.

+ Egg shell membrane (the inner lining of an egg shell) contains:

COLLAGEN—Supports cartilage, connective tissue and promotes elasticity.

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FOR DOGS: Add egg shell/membrane to dog food.
FOR CATS: scrape the egg out of the shell. They won't eat egg if it's still attached to the shell.

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for those with some arthritis. Again, be careful, but don't get stuck in a rut. Pets can benefit from challenging terrain, and even unusual patterns – try more figure-8 walking, or weaving in and around poles or trees. If you walk only on flat surfaces, it may soon be the only surface your pet can navigate.

NUTRITION

You are What You Eat

Protein helps build muscle. Older dogs and cats require excellent quality, highly digestible meat sources in their food. In fact, rather than less protein in their diet, they need an increased amount of protein to maintain proper muscle mass and keep their vigor. This means you should read ingredients and try to provide recognizable, real meat sources in the food. This means foods with at least 30 percent (preferably over 40 percent) meat protein, and no corn, wheat or soy.

The closer the daily diet resembles what the species would historically encounter in nature (in content, structure and moisture), the more likely the animal will remain healthy.

While it may seem that changing foods in an older pet could be troublesome, it is often quite the opposite. I have used a 10-day changeover plan to improve the diets of hundreds of geriatric animals without upset. In fact, their owners often only describe vast improvements in their pets' health with these diet changes.

Don't forget that this goes for treats as well. Don't reward your pet with food that will make them unhealthy. Give them super fun, healthy meat treats, freeze dried meats or great quality meat-based treats with no corn, wheat, sugars, or soy.

MASSAGE

A Good Rub Down is ALWAYS a Good Idea

Squeeze the feet, massage the rear legs and massage little circles up and down either side of the spine. Keep the body circulating and keep the brain and nerves actively sensing where the feet are. This can rekindles the connection from foot to brain, improve mobility

and encourage proper foot placement. It can be therapeutic to give your pet a massage with a pet massage therapist. The massage therapist will not only improve circulation, lymphatic drainage and nerve conduction, but they can also teach you some techniques to help your pet at home. Ask your vet about massage therapy for your pet.

WHAT GOES IN, MUST COME OUT

Fecal Incontinence is Frustrating

After giving your dog a walk, he comes in the house and poops on the carpet. Sound familiar? Geriatric pet incontinence is the bane of pet owners' existence. There are many causes, and fortunately, many solutions. The first action is to rule out some physical/medical problem. If there is no medical solution, there are still other options.

The Four F's of Fecal Incontinence

Here are four "F's" that can help you recover your pet's dignity:

- 1) Food
- 2) Frequency
- 3) Focus
- 4) Floor

Food - You will see a decrease in the amount of feces if you can decrease the amount of filler (prevalent in kibble) in your dog's food. This is where canned and raw food shine.

Frequency - Animals that are fed more than once a day will have more trouble with incontinence. When they digest their food all at once, an animal will more likely know about it in advance. This is because the amount in the colon can send a good signal and they are more likely to know they have to go, and take action outside.

Focus - There are constant distractions from the outside world when an animal goes on a walk. The signal to defecate may not be strong enough to override all the fun stimuli to the brain during a walk.

"The Double Walk" can get the dog to focus on the job at hand. After the first walk, come in for a

few seconds. Then head back out the door. The second walk will be less distracting. The walking will have stimulated the colon, and the dog may now be more aware of what needs to be done and have more success.

Floor - This technique is based on the veterinary principle that you can cause a dog to defecate by taking their temperature rectally. This stimulates the pelvic floor.

Just before your last bedtime walk, use a thermometer, or a gloved finger or a Q-tip with some lubrication. Put it in the anal opening and press a few times gently on the pelvic floor. Sometimes it just takes a mild stimulation around the anal opening to make a dog poop. Be ready to go right outside. If you're not squeamish, this is an effective method to prepare you and your dog for a good night's sleep, without surprises waiting for you in the morning.

Urinary Incontinence

There are many medical reasons for urinary incontinence. Once those are ruled out, feeding a diet with appropriate moisture content (not a dry food) can help avoid over-drinking. There's a huge advantage to balancing out water intake with moist foods. Unlike dry food, canned, home-cooked or raw foods don't require a gallon water chaser. Bladders don't bulge, and urinary accidents decrease.

We can't make our pets live forever, or extend their lifespan to match ours. However, there are many simple, common sense actions we can take to mitigate the effects of old age. It is comforting to know that you and your pets can enjoy their golden years. ■



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Nikki LeBlanc

"I DO THIS FOR THE MOST BASIC REASON OF ALL- IT MAKES MY HEART HAPPY."

After moving to Chicago in 2010, Nikki LeBlanc was faced with having to make new friends in an unfamiliar city. "Volunteering has been the best way to meet new friends with similar passions," says LeBlanc, who shared with PAWS Chicago why she got involved. She says the mission of PAWS Chicago is what originally called to her, but it's the dedication and energy of her fellow volunteers that has kept her motivated and inspired over the past four years.

LeBlanc has a full plate when she is at PAWS. She spends her time at the Lincoln Park Adoption Center as a member of what she calls the "4-Apron Club," a club that consists of volunteers who do a bit of everything. LeBlanc balances her time between being a Gold Star volunteer in Dog Town, a Level 2 and Location Manager in Kitty City an Adoption Counselor, as well as a foster for cats.

"I love seeing the transformation of a cat or dog from shy or scared to outgoing and adoptable," she says, "I love being part of that process."

This incredible volunteer is no stranger to changing people's lives. Outside of PAWS Chicago, LeBlanc spends her time working for a non-profit that matches college students with study abroad educational programs. She describes both of these 'positions' as vehicles for bringing "joy, wonder, and new opportunities" to families.

One of her most memorable moments with PAWS was traveling to Oklahoma after deadly tornadoes hit the area in 2013. "It was a deeply moving experience, one that touched me beyond words," LeBlanc shared. "Unloading 11 dogs from my van (of 81 cats and dogs total) into the loving arms of the waiting volunteers and PAWS staff at the Rescue & Recovery Center is something I'll never forget."

"I do this for the most basic reason of all- it makes my heart happy."



John Nixon

"I'M THE KIND OF PERSON WHO LIKES VARIETY AND TO KEEP BUSY AND AS A PAWS VOLUNTEER I GET MY FILL OF BOTH EACH TIME I WALK THROUGH THE DOOR."

Retirement hasn't slowed down life for John Nixon. "With my suddenly expanded calendar, I realized that I had a unique opportunity that rarely comes—to do something meaningful and enjoyable—and so my thoughts turned to PAWS Chicago," said Nixon, who learned about the organization during his search for a rescue dog to adopt. He has volunteered since November of 2012 and is currently a Gold Star Volunteer in Dog Town and Adoption Counselor.

His professional background and experience have helped his volunteering, frequently calling on his presentation skills to make his work as a Level 1 instructor more engaging and tapping into his insightful interviewing skills when working with potential adopters to help find them the perfect pet.

"I'm the kind of person who likes variety and to keep busy and as a PAWS volunteer I get my fill of both each time I walk through the door," he said. "Whether its training dogs or walking them, helping clean rooms, feeding the dogs, restocking supplies, making new adoption kits, showing dogs, doing dog pairings, or meeting with potential adopters in the hallways to help them zero in on pet choices that align with their lifestyle and personalities, the list is endless."

He says it's that quest for variety that keeps him trying on new hats and learning new aspects of the organization. When John first became a volunteer, he spent six weeks in the recovery room at the Lurie Spay/Neuter Clinic, an experience that he highly recommends to all volunteers. In fact, it's one of his memories at PAWS that stands out in his mind. "Seeing the lobby of the Neuter Spay Clinic on Sunday mornings crowded to capacity with a line out the door, all dog and cat owners waiting to have their pets admitted for their spay or neuter surgery at reduced or no cost. I remember the pride in being associated with an organization that is providing a service that is so beneficial and needed in our underserved communities."

Nixon has also fostered four dogs, a gesture that has fulfilled his previous desire for a dog of his own for now, only because he is busy tending to the countless homeless pets that come through the Adoption Center each and every week.

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Jaclene Tetzlaff

"I COME BACK YEAR AFTER YEAR BECAUSE IT IS SO REWARDING."

It was ten years ago that Jaclene Tetzlaff learned about a new 'no-cage' sheltering concept that had taken root in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, and that was all it took to launch her storied volunteer tenure at PAWS Chicago.

"I thought, 'Finally, people who care enough to make the animal's lives better,'" Tetzlaff recalls about the day she discovered PAWS and its mission, "And I come back year after year because it is so rewarding." Particularly so, she says, because of the wonderful people she gets to work alongside.

Tetzlaff focuses most of her time in Dog Town, which is exactly where she should be considering that she lends her experience gained from caring for six rescue dogs of her own. "One time, I sat for hours and massaged a beautiful Bernese Mountain Dog," she says. She was so grateful and loving. The next day she was adopted by a

really nice couple, so I was glad she quickly got a good home."

Tetzlaff isn't the only member of her family to volunteer for PAWS. Her dogs are all paws on deck, especially for the Annual Beach Party, which Tetzlaff helps organize as a host committee member alongside her PAWS Alumni dog Vlad, who has traditionally served as the event's honored pet host.

Her connections to the Chicago media and marketing world have been of tremendous benefit to PAWS Chicago when it comes to building awareness around the No Kill mission; media companies have donated PSA air time, print, billboards, and silent auction items thanks to Tetzlaff's help.

"I want to keep being a part of PAWS Chicago," she says, "And we need as much help as possible to continue saving pets and to realize Chicago as a No Kill community for stray animals."

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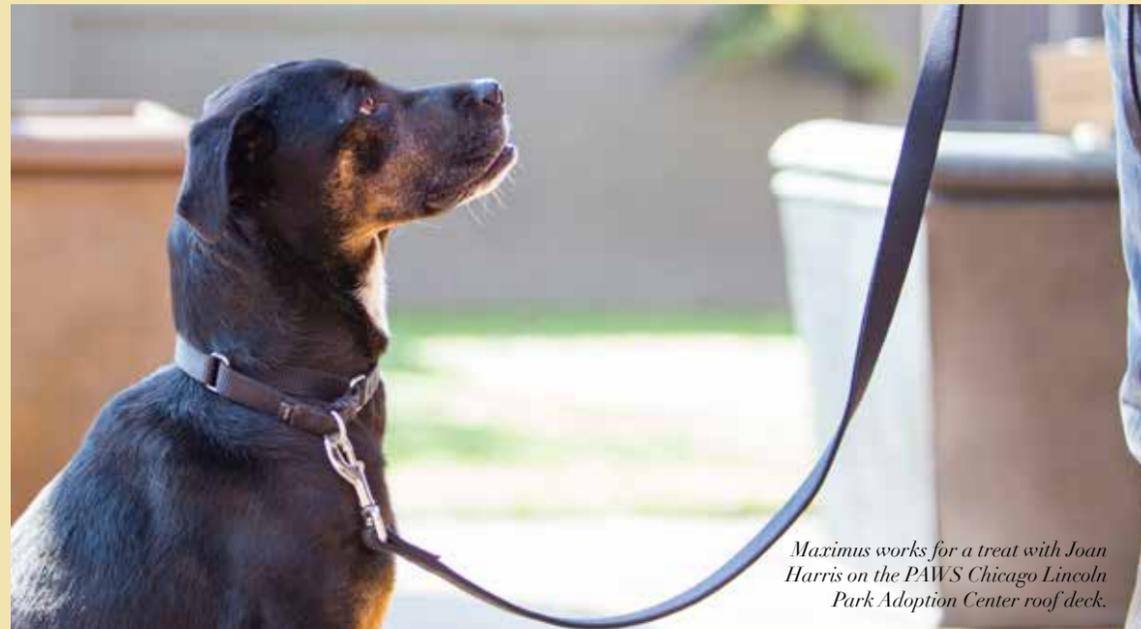
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MANAGING BEHAVIOR CHALLENGES IN THE NO KILL MODEL



Maximus works for a treat with Joan Harris on the PAWS Chicago Lincoln Park Adoption Center roof deck.

The No Kill movement is grounded in one major tenet: preservation of life. Despite the proven success of No Kill, many private shelters continue to operate in failed models of the past where killing is an acceptable population management tool. But that is slowly changing.

PAWS Chicago continues to develop its No Kill Model as a guide for shelters and communities, showing that No Kill can be successfully scaled to care for large number of animals, while every pet is given the individualized care needed for quality of life.

The foundation of the No Kill Model is a community coming together to support four pillars: a robust **adoption** program to unite homeless pets with loving families; a high-volume **spay/neuter** program targeted to low-income families who could not otherwise afford it; a comprehensive **volunteer** program that encourages individuals to get hands-on in every possible way to save animals; and a program dedicated to **holistic animal health and well-being**. This last pillar consists of a state-of-the-art shelter medicine program to heal the body and a comprehensive animal behavior program to enrich the mind.

Animals in shelters are wounded in many ways. They might have been lost, found surviving on the streets, or discarded by the only family they ever had. Others have had a revolving door of families. Some are victims of abuse. Each one has suffered a profound loss.

No matter how nice the accommodations, shelters are a stressful environment for homeless pets. This stress reveals itself in a litany of physical illnesses and in less visible emotional damage.

Just as a No Kill shelter will not take an animal's life because of a curable or manageable physical disease like upper-respiratory infection, ringworm or mange, a No Kill will not take life because of fear, lack of socialization, bad manners or protectiveness, so long as there is quality of life for the animal and experts believe that there is no danger to others.

PAWS Chicago's shelter medicine team heals the physical health challenges and the behavior team works to instill confidence and communication skills through training and behavior modification. Read on to learn more about the Gold Star program at PAWS Chicago.

★ GOLD STAR DOGS ★

Special Rescue Pups and the Program that Helps to Find Them Homes

By Keri Buscaglia

All you have to do is look at Maximus and you can tell he knows what it's like to be loved. You can see it when you look into his bright eyes, or hear the confident thump of his tail when you say his name. But there's a quiet insecurity to this four-year-old Shepherd Mix, an eagerness to please and perhaps, more touchingly, a palpable sense of need... to replace the stable family he once knew. Maximus had his world turned upside down after the tragic and sudden loss of his owner; in the blink of an eye, the only life he'd ever known was replaced with the cold, harsh reality of the city pound. He was anxious, confused and stressed by the time he found his way to PAWS Chicago – behavior that is now making it difficult for him to fit in and more importantly, find a new home. Maximus has a special set of social challenges that make him, what we call, a Gold Star.

Why A Gold Star?

The 'Gold Star' is a program designation PAWS Chicago uses to find the right family for behaviorally or socially challenged rescue dogs. The program consists of support services designed to help harder to place pets, like Maximus, find the special environment and training that both dog and adopter need to be successful. The program is also about dispelling common misconceptions that challenged dogs 'aren't adoptable', 'have too much baggage' or are in a shelter because 'they didn't make good pets'.

While it's true that a Gold Star Dog may have a bumpy past or may exhibit challenging behaviors, second chances are possible, according to Joan Harris, Director of Training and Canine Behavior at PAWS Chicago.

"It's about finding the right adopter and the right home environment," she explains, likening the process of finding the right home for a dog, to that of a person trying to do the same thing.

"Most of us consider our environment carefully when deciding where we will be happy and thrive," she says. "You might want to live in a house on a tree-lined street in a quiet neighborhood. But now, imagine your state of mind if that search resulted in the complete opposite. It's fair to say you might exhibit undesirable behavior because you are living under conditions so obviously not suited to your personality." Harris says it's the same for a dog.

"If I have a reactive dog that barks at every little noise or at every person that walks by the window, placing them into a condominium in Bucktown isn't going to do anything but frustrate everyone in that relationship," she says. "Finding a quieter environment will give the dog a chance at success. Removing the behavior triggers and getting them in the right environment can work wonders."

Gold Star Training

Removing behavior triggers and finding the right environment - that's the foundation of the Gold Star Training program, because according to Harris, if you don't start there, the problem behavior will continue to be a problem. But it's the training that gives both dog and future owner the skills or, as Harris calls it, "the language," to manage.

Take Rhubarb. This young dog is full of puppy energy. She's social, loves to play, fetch and run alongside anyone willing to take her. More importantly, Rhubarb is eager and enthusiastic when it comes to her training. She was



Augustus



Joe



Adolpho



Rhubarb

Above: Augustus, Joe, Adolpho and Rhubarb let their personalities show through in training and in their foster homes. These Gold Stars are all looking for their perfect match.



What if I want to VOLUNTEER?

Volunteers are what make PAWS Chicago work. There are a variety of opportunities, including the advanced work with Gold Star Dogs, but they all start with attending a New Volunteer Orientation. To become a Gold Star Volunteer it's all about experience. Here's where to start:

1. Register for an orientation online at pawschicago.org/volunteer
2. Complete Dog Town Training program
3. Sign up for shifts and gain experience caring for our general dog population
4. With time, experience and commitment, you can continue your training and become a Gold Star Volunteer

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Gold Star Volunteer Wayne Gailis works with Mertie, a Gold Star Dog. Her training paid off. Mertie was recently adopted.

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found as a stray, undernourished and neglected, but the resilience that helped her survive is now her biggest challenge as a Gold Star Dog.

"These are resolvable issues for many," according to Harris. "Maybe they are fearful when they see other people or get too excited around other dogs, these reactions help me connect the dots and understand what a dog needs in a home."

The Gold Star program is specifically designed to address the harder cases and give dogs with special needs, like Maximus and Rhubarb, the chance to find a good home. And while the program is structured to help each dog, based on its individual needs, some typical skill deficits Harris and her team work on include behavior such as leash reactivity, greeting strangers, modifying a dog's response when handled or touched, mouthiness, resource-guarding and impulse control.

The Gold Standard in Volunteering

Just ask Mark Lucas, a Gold Star Volunteer at PAWS Chicago. He isn't shy about his love for this special group of dogs and says if you ask any volunteer about Gold Star Dogs "you will probably hear something like 'they are the best.'"

Lucas, who has been with PAWS since 2005, is one of 66 Gold Star Volunteers specially trained to work with these challenged rescues. This special relationship provides the dogs with one-on-one attention, training designed to enrich their specific challenges, and the opportunity to bond with a caregiver, a tremendous benefit when it comes to placing the dog in the right home.

"We get to know these dogs very well - from their favorite toys and treats, teaching them basic commands to offering focused exercises like agility training and group running," Lucas explains. "These dogs become like a member of our family."

In fact, Gold Star Volunteers often foster dogs, in their homes with their families for several weeks at a time and become what Lucas calls "ambassadors" for them and their stories.

BEHAVIOR MYTH: It's the dog's problem.

FALSE: Quite often, it's the handler's problem also, according to Joan Harris, Director of Behavior and Training for PAWS Chicago. Dogs and their owners have a language but it has to be learned. "When I see a dog that is not trained," she says, "I see a dog that has no language."

Fostering: A Cornerstone of the Gold Star Program

Fosters, like Lucas, are a critical component to any rescue program, but nowhere does a foster program have more impact than when working with socially challenged dogs. That is because Gold Star Dogs typically present challenging enough behavior to merit individual attention, according to Harris, and time out of the Adopter Center is a key stop before being placed responsibly in a home.

"It gives us insight into behavior we might not otherwise be able to observe, especially the good behavior," she says. There are times when a dog that is especially stressed and not improving "but then we get them in with a Gold Star Foster and see it's doing fine in a different environment."

Gold Star Foster Gloria Rojas likes to think of herself as a bridge; helping the dog go from where a dog was, to its new home.

"One of my greatest joys comes from watching these dogs emerge from being frightened, confused to being happier, healthier and more secure dogs again," Rojas said about her role as a Gold Star Foster. "It is one of the most challenging and rewarding jobs I've ever undertaken."

What if I want to FOSTER?

Our foster volunteers are dedicated, animal-loving individuals who provide a temporary home for adoptable pets with unique care needs. In addition to our Gold Star Foster Program, animals may need a temporary home for other reasons such as:

- They are too young to be spayed or neutered
- They may have minor, but contagious, health conditions
- They simply need a break from the shelter environment

How Do I Get Started?

Complete the Foster Care Application at pawschicago.org/foster

To be a Gold Star Foster, families must schedule a consultation with the PAWS Chicago Behavior Team to ensure a good fit.



Gold Star Foster Cleora (right) found her foster sibling to be the best cuddler in the house.

It's that transformation that, for Harris, is the ultimate benefit of foster care.

A foster home is what made the difference for Cleora, a stray Yorkshire Terrier who came to PAWS last fall with a personality-altering fear that made her inconsolable. She would cower in a corner and nip at anyone who tried to cajole her. Cleora was in such a state that she was immediately placed in a foster home, where she eventually relaxed, stopped snapping and eventually took to snuggling with her foster family.

"The day-to-day at the Adoption Center can be a tough environment for some dogs, so having the ability to give these guys a bit of a break is a wonderful opportunity," says Diane Wilkerson, PAWS Chicago's Lincoln Park Adoption Center Director. She credits the predictability of a home environment as the primary factor in enabling dogs to relax when in foster. "And that allows the door to open for some trust work and training reinforcement, which is invaluable."

According to both Wilkerson and Harris, the Gold Star Foster program is why PAWS is able to save some of the more difficult cases. "Because we know that with many of these dogs, time, training and love can put them back together. Our foster programs have the power to turn animals in need into the loving pets of tomorrow," says Wilkerson.

Cleora turned out to be such a special girl, that her new family drove all the way from Indiana this past February to meet her after seeing her on pawschicago.org.

Are You A Gold Star Adopter?

So besides a big heart, what does it take to rescue one of these special dogs? The first and primary consideration is commitment. "It's everything when it comes to the success of these dogs," says Harris, who explained that this special type of adopter has to be ready for a lifetime of training and reinforcement.

"It's about commitment and consistency because here's the thing, if you bring the dog into an environment that you've agreed to create, then it's not fair to change the deal half-way through. The relationship will no longer be successful," says Harris.

She gives an example of one common game changer that can upset the balance: kids. "Time won't change a dog's personality so if you know you will eventually want kids, and a dog that's ok with them, look for a dog that is confident and outgoing. Because once fearful or timid, it's possible that they will always be fearful and timid."

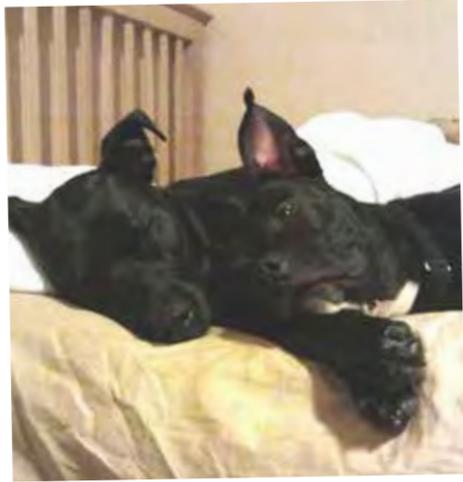
The other absolute for a Gold Star Adopter is experience. "People need to understand that they are adopting a dog that is going to need a lifetime of special attention," says Harris, underscoring the need to make sure the right dog is going to an experienced dog owner, the right household and the right environment to keep "our Gold Star Dogs safe."

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BEHAVIOR MYTH: All Behavior Problems Can Be Trained Out

FALSE: Harris says you can't train all behavior problems out of a dog but you can set up your environment to remove triggers that encourage the undesired behavior.

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Gold Star Dog Brady relaxes in his home at last with new best friend, Cookie.

In addition to the foster, volunteer and training services that support the Gold Star program, PAWS Chicago encourages and points adopters to resources for continued training and enrichment of these dogs.

Gold Star Adopter and Volunteer Michael Lin couldn't agree more with the importance of commitment and consistency when it comes to the success of the dogs in the program.

"I wanted to adopt a dog who would otherwise have a hard time getting adopted," he said about his PAWS dog, Brady, a black Pit Bull that Lin adopted after working with him as a volunteer, "He is such a sweet and affectionate dog and I love seeing him flourish when

most other people wouldn't have even looked at him. Working with a special needs dog is definitely not easy but it is worth it because of the special bond you build."

So What about Maximus?

Maximus is working hard to overcome the obstacles that stand in the way of finding his new home. His biggest challenge right now is his separation anxiety. His time in foster has helped, by building his confidence and proving invaluable to his spirit. As is the case with so many other Gold Star Dogs, the right family is out there, somewhere, Maximus is just waiting for them to find him...and bring him home. ■

What if I want to ADOPT a Gold Star Dog?

Making a family match for a Gold Star Dog relies heavily on getting to know potential adopters; from lifestyle and home setting to personalities and family dynamics. "It's super super important ...for success."

There is a lot of 'get to know you' time built into our process. Here's what to expect if you've got your eye on a Gold Star Dog:



Steve is a two-year-old Coonhound Gold Star Dog looking for a home.

>> THE PROCESS

1. The Consultation: Harris, and her team of trainers, sit down with potential adopters to review the dog's behavior evaluation. This first step is when social and behavioral challenges are disclosed and the ideal home environment is discussed. If it is a good fit, the process continues.

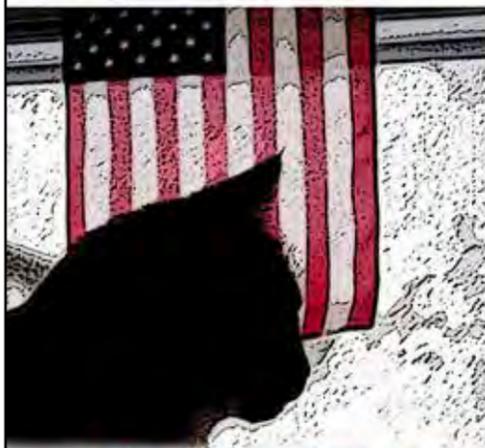
2. Meet and Greet: The next step is to meet your special dog! Harris and her team will facilitate an introduction and let everyone spend time together. Every family member must meet with the dog before moving forward with adoption. This is also an opportunity to talk through specific concerns around things such as continued training recommendations, triggers, lifestyle and home environment.

3. Home Visit: Not always required but when necessary or desired, a home visit can be arranged with Harris and her team.

4. Adoption: Congratulations! You have rescued a very special dog. And PAWS will be there for the lifetime of your relationship by offering training resources, recommendations and support.

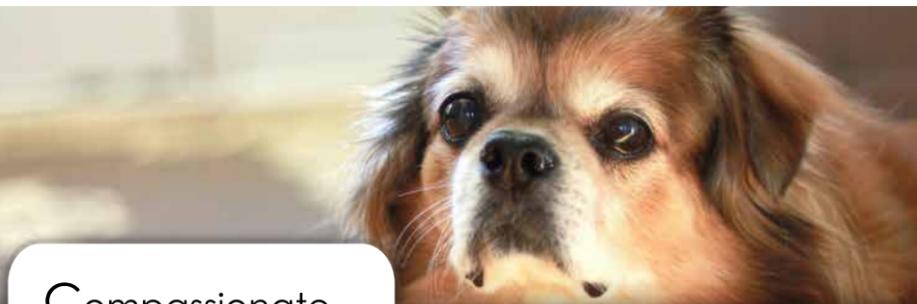
5. Training & Resources: Harris recommends that Gold Star adoptees get into a regular training program as soon as possible. This can be a home visit, private sessions or a group class, like the ones offered at the PAWS Chicago Training Center (for programs and schedules see page 16 or pawschicago.org/training).

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Animal lovers joined forces on February 28 at Galleria Marchetti for the Eighth Annual PAWS Chicago Animal Magnetism event, hosted by the PAWS Chicago Professional Board and co-chaired by Eric and Courtney Weiler and Alison Victoria. The evening kicked off with PAWS Chicago Founder and Chair Paula Fasseas awarding the Animal Welfare Leadership award to guest of honor, Governor Pat Quinn, for his staunch support and legislative work on behalf of animals in Illinois.

Event emcees, KISS-FM morning host, Fred, and Alison Victoria, from DIY Network's "Kitchen Crashers," were the perfect hosts; rallying the crowd and encouraging donations during the live auction. Proceeds fortify the programs at PAWS Chicago dedicated to saving lives and rescuing homeless pets.

1. 2014 Animal Magnetism Co-Chairs Eric Weiler, Alison Victoria & Courtney Weiler. 2. Lex Cisler & Nina Marchese 3. Paula Fasseas & Governor Quinn (receiving his award) 4. 2014 Animal Magnetism Emcees: Alison Victoria and Brotha' Fred



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Dozens of matches were made and families were formed at the annual 36-Hour Holiday Adopt-a-Thon, held December 6-7 at PAWS Chicago's Lincoln Park Adoption Center. The adoption marathon ran for 36 hours straight beginning at 11 a.m., December 6 and ending at 11 p.m. December 7. During those 36 hours more than 120 animals were adopted. The event also helped to raise awareness about the importance of adoption and save the lives of Chicago's homeless pets.



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BILLY CORGAN'S SIAMESE DREAM

By Alexis Fasseas

February 17, 2004 was a momentous day for Smashing Pumpkins fans. For the first time in the four years since the original band's last show, frontman and songwriter Billy Corgan broke the silence surrounding the band's breakup in a stream-of-consciousness styled blog post. A post that began with personal news:

You know that beatles song 'I'm so tired, I haven't slept a wink....'? I'm having one of those weeks...I just got 2 new kittens, brothers and sisters, named miss sammi and mister thom cat...they are the best of friends, which is wonderful, but being young, they are into everything, including some things I didn't know you could get into...mister thom also seems to want to wake me up at 5am to say hello...



Billy Corgan with homeless PAWS pup, Caterpillar.

Mister Thom and Miss Sammi came from PAWS Chicago's original Adoption Center on Clark Street. In the ten years since Corgan adopted the duo, he has become a tremendous advocate for animals and PAWS Chicago's No Kill model, helping to raise significant funds and raise awareness about homeless pets through his celebrity.

In an interview following the cover shoot at his Madame ZuZu's teashop in Highland Park, Corgan said that music came naturally. "My father was a musician. I grew up around people playing in the basement and dressed up like space aliens in 1973, which wasn't as common as it is today." He continued, "I love the community of music. I suppose it's the family business. When I fell into it I thought, this is what I'm supposed to do. I never looked back."

In 1988, Corgan had returned to his hometown of Chicago after the breakup of his gothic rock band The Marked with the idea of forming a new band, The Smashing Pumpkins. He assembled a quartet, and with the rise of alternative rock, the Pumpkins' 1992 album, "Siamese Dream," debuted at number ten on the Billboard 200 chart. In 1995, the album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" debuted at number one on the Billboard 200, was ultimately certified as ten times platinum and received seven Grammy Awards nominations, including Album of the Year, in 1997.

When asked about the variables that propelled the Pumpkins to such popularity, Corgan responded: "Insanity. An incredible grasp of darkness. Did I mention insanity?"

Did Corgan think that "darkness" was an essential ingredient? He responded, "When you're talking to a younger generation, you have to communicate about the frequency they're at. Every generation is different. In our 20's, speaking

to 15 and 16 year olds in a time when the country was relatively stable, people could focus on internal issues and family issues. We were able to communicate on a level that made sense. Some people call it dark."

After the band's breakup in 2000, Corgan continued to play and release music. In 2007, Corgan and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin reunited and revived the Smashing Pumpkins. Since 2009, Corgan has been the lone original member of the band.

Though it is what he is best known for, music is not Corgan's only craft. He is an artistic Renaissance Man: a poet, publishing "Blinking with Fists," which debuted on the *New York Times* Best Seller list in 2004; an innovator as founder and Creative Director of Resistance Pro, an independent wrestling promotion company; an entrepreneur with his Highland Park Madame ZuZu's tea shop; and an author, working on a four-part book he plans to publish at the end of this year, which he calls a "spiritual memoir."

His current inspiration is derived from a spiritual and contemplative place, where it seems that the hard rock edge has softened. Corgan revealed that he went through self-reflective period that he said is "not uncommon for people past a certain age, be it 35 or 40" and he started thinking about "what is happiness?"

Corgan ruminated on his life to that point, which brought him full circle: "I had a lot of success and traveled the world. I had to find a new definition of happiness and in finding that definition, I found it was the same definition and thought, 'why didn't I fulfill those things when I had the world at my fingertips, figuratively?' It became about what's important to me: home, family, my animals, being a part of my community."

In connecting with these core values, his creativity was revitalized. "I've been able to draw from a new wellspring and suddenly things that seemed to have a lot of fatigue around them—the idea of



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getting up on stage and the idea of writing a new song—didn't seem so draining. It's like the same message from a different place."

In March of this year, Corgan announced the release of two Smashing Pumpkins albums in 2015. Since the announcement, Corgan has been making daily posts on the official Smashing Pumpkins website, where Sammi and Mr. Thom make frequent appearances.

Corgan was not always so enamored with felines. Reflecting on his childhood, Corgan, who lived with his father, said, "We always had dogs, we never had cats. My mom was a cat person and I used to marvel at her weirdness over her cats." After his mom passed away in 1996, he went to her house years later to go through her things. "I was dismayed that she had more pictures of cats than her children," he said. "But I inherited my mother's cat person thing."

When he was ready to bring cats to his home, he first went to the city pound. "I was just horrified," he recalls. "Just the feeling in the place. It felt more like I was walking into choosing which one was going to the gallows and which one wasn't. It didn't feel like a safe place to make a decision, because it's a big decision, taking on another life."

A friend encouraged him to continue his search at a No Kill shelter and directed him to PAWS Chicago, at the time a



Upper left and right: Corgan entertains live auction winners at "Night of Folly", while guests enjoy a feast prepared by Chef Curtis Duffy of Grace. Bottom left: Corgan with live auction winners from 2012 Fur Ball Kristy Kitzmiller, Nancy Timmers and Mayari Pritzker, who each enjoyed an afternoon with Corgan at his Madame ZuZu's Tea House.

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small rescue center. On his first visit, he didn't connect with any of the cats there, but the people were very helpful. "Instead of getting a guilt trip, the Adoption Counselor said she had just gotten in a litter of kittens," and he was invited to see them at her house. "Just that little bit of extra effort, her making it personal and not making the adoption process—I've been in places where you feel like you're doing something wrong if you don't leave with an animal," he said.

Corgan was appreciative that he wasn't pressured to make an immediate decision. "PAWS is not in some desperate move to just move animals through," he said. "As an organization they are determined to making sure the right animal goes with the right family because they

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want the animal to thrive and they want the family to feel really good about the decision."

After meeting the litter, Corgan adopted a brother and sister and his engineer adopted the other two brothers who were littermates. Sammi and Mr. Thom were expert models for the cover shoot. "They're rock 'n roll cats, used to different environments," Corgan beamed proudly. He contrasted this relationship with how he grew up. "I was raised in homes where animals were part of the family but subservient to other goals," he recalls. "In my home, the animals run the show. At best we're equals. But that's the way it should be. They have every right to live and be happy as much as I do."

In the years since the adoption, Corgan has deepened his involvement with PAWS Chicago. He visited the Lincoln Park Adoption Center with his father in 2009. At the 2012 Fur Ball, PAWS Chicago's annual black tie fundraiser at the Drake Hotel, he auctioned off tea and dessert with him for four people at Madame ZuZu's. On stage, Corgan sweetened the deal. "I'll even perform a few acoustic songs for the winner."

The item was sold for \$30,000, with two other bidders offering to match the amount. Corgan hosted three groups at his teahouse and raised \$90,000 for homeless animals at PAWS Chicago in one evening.

The next year, Corgan joined forces with Curtis Duffy of two-Michelin-starred restaurant Grace to offer six couples an intimate evening at the "Night of Folly." Duffy prepared an incomparable feast of six courses and Corgan curated the evening's entertainment. The event was hosted at a private home that is an architectural masterpiece in its own right. This evening raised a total of \$65,000 for PAWS Chicago.

Corgan credits a prior relationship with a woman who was a big animal rights advocate for opening his eyes to animal welfare. "She gave me a perspective about animal rights issues that made it personal to me. I started getting involved with Sea Shepherd and started to see I could make a direct impact on those issues. There was something holistic about it for me to the extent that we pay lip service to things like ecology and culture, but you start to realize how you view your animals or how you view your garden or how you view your neighbors is all about what becomes symptomatic about what is wrong or right with your lives."

Like many animal lovers, Corgan feels that he has received more from his work than he has given: "It made my life better. I started looking at it like it made my life precious. It's picking and choosing what

you choose to value." He continued, "So, if you value human life you should value animal life. If you value animal life then you should think very carefully about what you eat. It doesn't mean you have to do anything. It means you just have to be conscious about it. And then you find your life starts to improve. And that opens the gateway toward, as many pet owners know, a real relationship with your animals."

Through his advocacy and fundraising support, Corgan has made a tremendous impact on the lives of homeless pets, not to mention the silky sable felines who share his home. But Corgan is ever-modest with his contributions, expressing gratitude. "The blessing of having an animal is the healing and joy from a relationship that's based in unconditional love—or unrequited speaking of Sammi—that makes it all worth it." ■



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PAWS Chicago reached out to the second grade students at Poe Classical School in Chicago to find out what they want to know about cats and dogs! Our experts in animal behavior, veterinary medicine and sheltering weighed in to answer their questions - and some of them might surprise you!

Ask an Adoption Expert

Diane Wilkerson
PAWS Chicago Adoption Center Director



Is it better to adopt a cat or dog than to buy one?

Andrew, age 7

Adopting a dog or cat from a shelter is the best way to go! Shelters have really lovable dogs and cats of all shapes and sizes that are looking for a loving home. One of the best things about adopting a dog or cat from a shelter is you are saving a life and giving an animal a second chance at happiness. What could be better than that? Pet shops may seem like a good place to find a puppy but a lot of times, these are very sick, unhappy animals. And that is because these puppies usually come from a place called a "puppy mill." A puppy mill is a type of business for people who care more about money than pets. They keep too many of them and make them stay in small, overcrowded cages. They are often very sick and can have lots of problems.

So adopt a shelter dog or cat...you are saving a life and helping the shelter take care of homeless pets while they wait for their forever home!

How do you feel when people adopt pets?

Jayla, age 7

Having people adopt pets is the best feeling...EVER! The staff and volunteers at PAWS Chicago know that we are only taking care of the animals that are in our shelter until they find their very own loving family but everyone gets very attached to all of the dogs and cats when they are here. We are cheering for them to get the opportunity to find a family to call their own. Making people and animals happy and saving the lives of homeless pets is the reason we do what we do so when somebody goes home it's a "high five," "great job" kind of day!

Ask a Veterinarian

Dr. Robert Dann, DVM
Blum Animal Hospital

Can cats get jealous of each other?

Charlotte, age 8

Jealousy is a human emotion and because our kitty cats can't speak to us, it is not possible to know for sure if they feel such emotions. However, I have heard of many cats behaving as though they were jealous of each other. For example, a client of mine has two cats and when one of her cats climbs on her lap to be petted, the other cat starts to meow excessively and tries to butt in for attention.

In other instances, when one cat gets a lot of attention, the other cat may become aggressive toward the cat being petted or even bite the person who is doing the petting! I have even heard of cats being so upset by another cat getting too much affection from an owner that the "upset" cat will back up to a chair leg and spray it with urine while the other cat is being petted. My personal feeling is that cats do experience jealousy.



Why should cats stay inside and not roam around outside?

Jasmine, age 8

There is a saying that a cat has nine lives - nine chances to get out of serious trouble during their lifetimes. When a cat goes outside to roam, it will use up its nine chances much faster than a cat that stays indoors, because of the following dangers.

FIGHTING - Cats like to protect their home base and do so by fighting, which leads to scratch or bite wounds.

INJURIES - Cats like to quickly dart across streets where they can get injured by cars.

POISON - When gets roam outdoors they can swallow dangerous poisons.

WILD ANIMALS - Coyotes, stray dogs and other vicious animals are natural enemies of our cats.

ILLNESS - Cats that roam have a much higher risk of picking up diseases from other animals.

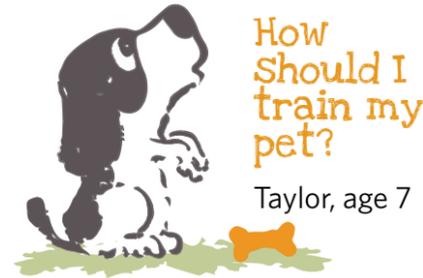
EXTREME WEATHER - Excessive heat or cold can be dangerous to our pets.

PARASITES - Fleas, ticks and other parasites that latch on to cats are found in huge numbers outdoors.

PEOPLE - As hard as it is to say, there are some people who try to do very mean things to roaming cats.

Ask a Dog Trainer

Joan Harris
PAWS Chicago Director of Training and Canine Behavior



How Should I train my pet?

Taylor, age 7

Just as we learn to say "please" and "thank you," our dogs need to learn good manners. It is more fun to have a dog that doesn't jump on you and that can leave your toys alone. Using a clicker for training is the easiest way. A clicker is a little box that makes a noise that tells your dog he is going to get a treat for doing the right thing. Ask your mom or dad to sign up for a beginning clicker training class. You can go with and help. Just like you, your dog will need to do homework every day to learn all his new "school work." In class you can learn to teach your dog to sit, lie down, stay, come, and some fun tricks such as high five and roll over.

Remember that your dog will need practice and your patience. Training is lots of fun and it will be worth it when you have a smart, well behaved pet!!

How can I stop my dog from eating out of the garbage can?

Matthew, age 8

Many times dogs learn to eat out of the garbage just because it smells good! Sometimes they learn this habit when no one is watching them. If your dog already has this bad habit there are a few things you can do. First of all, ask your parents to buy a new garbage can with a top that can't be opened by your dog. Second, train your dog to stay out of the kitchen when food is being prepared. If this can't be done, you can teach him to lie down on a rug or mat. You can ask your parents to give him a kong stuffed with peanut butter or a bully stick to keep him busy while you're eating your meals. These things will make it less likely for him to want to raid the garbage can.

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How to Tell if a Shelter is No Kill

Every Pet Counts

We are often asked by people in other states how they can best find No Kill animal organizations like PAWS Chicago in their community so that they can help end the killing of homeless pets. Animal advocates tell us that they have trouble discerning who is really No Kill and deserving of their support. Below are three key indicators that we advise all animal welfare donors consider when planning their charitable giving:

By supporting No Kill shelters like PAWS Chicago, you are directing your resources to life saving and helping to end the "cage-and-kill" status quo that existed for generations.

1 Organizations that are committed to lifesaving are proud to not only call themselves No Kill but also embrace the No Kill movement. Look to see if the organization refers to No Kill in their materials. For the most part, when organizations say "we are like a No Kill, but don't like the terminology," they are not committed to No Kill. If you dig deeper, you will likely see they do not have the programs to treat every animal in their care. Because No Kill means saving all treatable animals, most traditional shelters need to reformulate their operations, and, in most cases, their physical facility, to make the transition.

2 Leading No Kill organizations embrace transparency and publish their statistics visibly and comprehensively. Every organization worthy of support will be proud to show you the results of their efforts. When you calculate the Save Rate, ensure that the organization is saving more than 90% of their animals, the baseline rule

of thumb to determine No Kill. In the No Kill movement, numbers matter. Every number is important because every life counts. The Save Rate is a ratio that takes all "Live Outcomes" (typically adoptions, transfers out to No Kill shelters, redemptions by owners) and divides it by "Total Outcomes" (Live Outcomes plus deaths in shelter and euthanasia). To give you context, PAWS Chicago had a 96.88% Save Rate in 2013.

3 Do your diligence to see whether the shelter seems to be a good steward of resources and utilizes volunteers throughout the organization. Charity Navigator and other charity watchdogs are good resources to determine fiscal responsibility. The presence of an engaged volunteer force shows programmatic depth and effective use of funds. Alternatively, shelters that prohibit volunteers from certain areas or limit their role within the organization are giving warning signs.

PAWS CHICAGO SHELTER DATA

ADOPTION PROGRAM	2013 DOG	2013 CAT	2013 TOTAL	2012 DOG	2012 CAT	2012 TOTAL	2011 DOG	2011 CAT	2011 TOTAL
PET ADMISSIONS	2,574	3,402	5,976	2,711	3,017	5,728	2,182	2,226	4,408
Owner Surrender to PAWS Chicago	525	1,021	1,546	581	1,031	1,612	489	703	1,192
Transfers from Organizations within Chicago	1,251	2,113	3,364	1,143	1,830	2,973	1,322	1,422	2,744
Incoming Transfers from Organizations outside Chicago	798	268	1,066	987	156	1,143	371	101	472
ADOPTIONS	2,516	3,356	5,872	2,675	2,931	5,606	2,140	2,128	4,268
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
*DOGS & CATS EUTHANIZED	65	68	133	47	54	101	44	76	120
Percent of Outcomes	2.52% <small>(16 Medical, 49 Behavior)</small>	2.11% <small>(68 Medical)</small>	2.29% <small>(84 Medical, 49 Behavior)</small>	1.76% <small>(6 Medical, 41 Behavior)</small>	1.84% <small>(54 Medical)</small>	1.80% <small>(60 Medical, 41 Behavior)</small>	2.06% <small>(11 Medical, 33 Behavior)</small>	3.57% <small>(76 Medical)</small>	2.81% <small>(87 Medical, 33 Behavior)</small>
**DIED WHILE IN SHELTER	10	46	56	8	33	41	6	41	47
Percent of Outcomes	.39%	1.43%	.97%	.30%	1.13%	.73%	.28%	1.93%	1.10%
SAVE RATE	97.11%	96.71%	96.88%	97.99%	97.12%	97.53%	97.72%	94.79%	96.23%

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Due to underdeveloped immune systems, they are at the greatest risk of contracting illness in shelters and often struggle with recovery.

- Of the 56 pets who died at PAWS Chicago, 51 were less than a year old. 39 of those were under eight weeks of age.
- Of the 84 pets euthanized for medical reasons, 44 were less than one-year-old. 25 of those were under eight weeks of age.



In 2013, we were able to save **96.88% OF PETS.**

PAWS CHICAGO'S NO KILL COMMITMENT

Dedicated to the highest standard of No Kill, PAWS Chicago invests significant resources in treating and rehabilitating animals in our care. In 2013, we saved 5,872 pets and achieved a remarkable 96.88 percent save rate.

DEDICATED TO TRANSPARENCY

In support of our No Kill model of sheltering, PAWS Chicago believes in 100 percent transparency of all shelter data that accounts for every animal that comes into the shelter. This data report publicly states the outcome of every healthy, treatable, unhealthy and untreatable animal that came through our doors in 2013.

>> View detailed statistics at pawschicago.org/annual-reports-and-shelter-data

PAWS CHICAGO BY THE NUMBERS

SPAY/NEUTER	2013	2012	2011
TOTAL SURGERIES	17,765	18,130	17,699
Lurie Spay/Neuter Clinic	17,249	17,519	17,235
Gus Spay/Neuter Mobile	516	611	464
Free Health Checks	23,234	23,299	22,626
Free or Subsidized Vaccines, Microchips & Bloodtests	31,162	38,093	37,403
COMMUNITY OUTREACH			
Presentations/Events (Targeted)	95	77	50
Total People Reached	10,558	6,402	10,120
TRAP-NEUTER-RETURN PROGRAM			
Number of Sponsored Colonies / Cats	345/2,446	259/2,295	206/1,859
TNR Educational & Resource Support	2,000 Ind.	1,983 Ind.	1,200 Ind.
PET FOOD BANK			
Number of Cats & Dogs	613	648	601
Pounds of Food Distributed	51,250	52,070	53,690
VOLUNTEER PROGRAM			
Total Volunteer Hours	98,001	94,116	92,100
Active Volunteers	3,615	3,650	3,332
Core Volunteers	465	450	425
New Volunteers (Via Orientation)	3,442	3,142	2,466
Foster Families	125	111	91

SPAY/NEUTER

Chicago's largest provider of free and low-cost spay/neuter services to neighborhoods challenged with pet overpopulation.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Community Outreach team goes directly into targeted communities where the majority of stray and unwanted pets originate, educating about the importance of spay/neuter and responsible pet care at schools, community events and festivals.

TRAP-NEUTER-RETURN PROGRAM

The Trap-Neuter-Return program is critical to making Chicago a No Kill city by proactively spaying and neutering and managing the feral cat colonies in our community. As one of six sponsoring Trap-Neuter-Release (TNR) organizations in Cook County, PAWS Chicago supports feral-neighborhood cat caregivers with basic resources, spay/neuter and medical assistance, greatly reducing the litters of kittens that flood the city pound during kitten season.

PET FOOD BANK

Provides emergency assistance and resources, such as pet food and supplies, to families facing a crisis situation that would otherwise force them to give up their pets.



In 2013, volunteers were the equivalent of **47 Full Time Employees**

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

As one of the pillars of the No Kill Model, volunteers play an indispensable role in PAWS Chicago's life-saving programs. They work in intake, socialization and training, animal care, dog walking, adoption counseling, follow-up calls, site managing, fundraising, fostering homeless pets in need, event support, humane education and community outreach and in every other capacity to help the animals. Without these caring, dedicated individuals, PAWS Chicago would not be possible.

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In Memory of Bogdan Njegovan

Bogdan "Bob" Njegovan passed away peacefully, after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 85. Throughout his entire life, he showed strength in the face of adversity and will be forever remembered as a generous, hard-working immigrant who gave all he had in pursuit of the Canadian Dream, declaring at every opportunity that he lived in the greatest country in the world.

Born in the former Yugoslavia into a family of eight children, Bob endured hunger, poverty and the horrors of the Second World War, fighting for the Allies as a member of the Chetniks, a Serbian resistance group devoted to the end of Nazism and Communism.

At war's end, he found his way to the United Kingdom, working in England's coal mines before seeking opportunity in Canada -- discovering his new life, and his wife, Mildred, in remote Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Bob was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend who "had a way with dogs and taught his kids to have a deep and abiding respect for all living things."

In Memory of Alex O. White

Alex loved animals, especially cats. He found homes for stray cats and fed stray cats. He liked to help people and animals that weren't always able to help themselves. He loved his cat Nala more than anything. Thank you to everyone who donated to PAWS in Al's memory—that would make him really happy and we hope that others will continue to donate to such a worth cause.

- Robert and Kim White



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In Memory of Cynthia M. Fesanco-Corzine

Cindy Fesanco-Corzine passed away on October 12, 2013. A resident of Oak Park and Phoenix, AZ, she was a motivator, instigator and inspiration for many, who put smiles on faces everywhere she went. As a photographer and artist, Cindy used her special creative talents to bring people together, live life to its fullest and immortalize its special moments.

To honor her memory, Cindy's family chose PAWS Chicago as a recipient for donations due to her deep love for animals and respect for all living things. A pet owner throughout her life, Cindy left behind two "dog girls," Lulu Belle and Winnie. Winnie was the family's most recent addition who came from a rescue shelter in Arizona. Having been returned twice, Winnie had "issues" to work through but Cindy saw her many good qualities and worked with her tirelessly to assimilate her into the family and provide a stable, loving home.

Cindy cherished the time she could spend with her pups, especially on weekends when there were trips to the local dog park or special outings to the dog beach. Her attentions created a special bond between them and the three were never far from one another during waking hours. While Cindy's physical presence will be missed by her family and friends, her spirit will live on in those she touched, including her pets.

Don Matlin was the beloved husband of Libby, the proud father of Eric, Marc, and Marlee and a loving grandfather and uncle to many. He loved to laugh and was generous to a fault. He was a life-long champion of all animals...especially dogs. One of his children's best memories was the day Don brought home a wonderful Miniature Schnauzer named Apples. While all the kids loved Apples, Apples only had eyes for Don. After the kids were grown, he continued to bring dogs home...and to work with him every day. Don was a big, affable, gracious man who will be missed by everyone who knew him.



In Memory of Donald Matlin



In Memory of Thomas Prysak

Thomas Prysak was a passionate educator, a dedicated family man, a computer fanatic, a University of Michigan graduate and fan, a democrat to the core, and of course, an animal lover.

Throughout his life, Thomas showed a love and compassion for all animals, but that commitment was most evident in the bond that he shared with his dogs and cats. Thomas always adopted his pets from shelters and was opposed to breeding dogs and cats for profit while so many perfect pets were being euthanized. As a science teacher, Thomas also believed and would tell anyone who would listen that mixed breeds often are healthier because they are less likely to carry recessive genes. In choosing his beloved companions, Thomas also selected black dogs because he had heard that black dogs were the least likely to get adopted and thus the most likely to be put down.

Thomas and his beloved wife of almost 50 years, Patricia, taught their three children, including PAWS Chicago board member, Suzanne Prysak, to have a special compassion and respect for animals. Indeed, growing up, Suzanne witnessed her father saving birds who had been injured in a big storm and caring for and feeding stray, feral cats.

Over the years, Thomas' favorite companions were Nibbles, Bambi ("Bozita"), Samantha, Penny Buttons, and Ivy – all black shelter dogs. If there was any doubt, the special bond that Thomas shared with his "girls" was proved on December 9, 2013 when Thomas passed away quietly in the morning and his beloved dog Penny died suddenly that same evening. The devastating loss of both Thomas and Penny on the same day provided some ironic comfort to Thomas' family who believe that Thomas and Penny are still together and that he has been reunited with his other beloved companions.

While Thomas was a lifelong resident of Detroit/Dearborn, Michigan, his commitment to and advocacy for animals has had and continues to have an impact here in Chicago where his daughter Suzanne carries forward his legacy through her advocacy for animals and her deep commitment to and support of PAWS Chicago.

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In Memory of Edwin Bruce DeCamp



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In Memory of Courtney Danielle Rice



In Memory of Paul Jolly

PAWS Chicago remembers Paul Jolly, a compassionate and inspiring leader who devoted his life to saving animals. In 2012, Paul stepped down from his position as Executive Director of the PETCO Foundation, leaving a much-celebrated 35-year career with the foundation and a legacy of incredible work in charitable giving. A true champion in animal welfare, the unparalleled passion and dedication of Paul Jolly will truly be missed.

STILL
When I leave you to inhabit another world,
Grieve not,
Nor speak of me with tears,
But laugh and talk of me as if I were beside you still.
Please do not let the thought of me be sad....
There were so many things I still wanted to do...
So many things I still wanted to say...
So many animals that still needed help...
And remember this – that I did not fear...
It was leaving while there was still so much work
to do that was the hardest to face...
We cannot see beyond...
Still, this I know, I worked hard, and tried to do the best that was in me.
I hope I still made a difference.
 -Paul Jolly



In Memory of Glen Hess

Beloved husband, father and grandfather, Glen E. Hess was born and raised in the La Grange area. He graduated from Cornell University in 1964 and Harvard Law School in 1967 where he was a member of the Harvard Law Review. He started his legal career as a corporate securities lawyer with Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. Glen became a partner

and served as a member of the Firm Committee for 27 years. In addition, he launched K&E's New York office in the early 1990's. He was also a former member of the Board of Directors of Alpharma Inc. When not hard at work, Glen enjoyed the Chicago Cubs, golfing and fishing, and spending time with his friends and family. He was also a great supporter and protector of animals and started the Vicki Hess Foundation in memory of his first wife. The Foundation works to support the care and protection of animals, the conservation of nature and other related causes. Glen will be missed by all those lucky enough to know him.



In Memory of Frankie Glover

Frankie John Glover, "The Golden Boy," 41, passed away on October 27, 2013. Although his life was short, his days were filled to the brim with life. When Frankie was around, you knew it. His smile lit up a room and was matched only by his immense charisma. He had a deep love for animals; especially dogs.

His love affair with canines started as a child, with Mandy, his Saint Bernard. He used to wrestle her on his front lawn and she would reward him with slobbery kisses. After Mandy, Keeya, the Rottweiler, entered into his life. She was his fierce protector and companion for many years as he grew from

a boy to a successful young man. When Keeya passed, his heartbreak was overwhelming until a Boxer named Diesel charmed his way into Frankie's life with his bad breath and stubby tail. Frankie decided Diesel needed a companion, so after an exhaustive search for the right fit, an American Bulldog named Junior made his way into the pack. Junior was a character and truly the apple of Frankie's eye; a perfect match. "The boys" were his entourage for years and somehow managed to be allowed everywhere he went.

Those dogs fulfilled Frankie's life in a way no human companionship ever could. His friends and family agreed that if you believed in reincarnation, then you would want to come back as one of Frankie's dogs because, undoubtedly, you would have the most wonderful, happy, love-filled life. Wherever Frankie is now, he's with his canine family.

Frankie would want us all to live each moment just like our dogs do; with unconditional love, loyalty, and happiness. Frankie-it was an honor and a privilege to know you...and your dogs!

- Kate Gates

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Rochelle Michalek was a key member of the PAWS Chicago leadership team, sharing her talents, experience and insights to grow the organization and expand life-saving goals. She came to PAWS as a volunteer and, as Executive Director, Rochelle's passion and dedication was contagious. Whether strategizing on a new program or responding to a rescue emergency in the middle of the night, Rochelle was always there for the animals. Early this year, she decided to pursue other career opportunities, but we will continue to see her as a volunteer. To commemorate her important role in the organization's evolution, PAWS Chicago will install a plaque in her honor in the Volunteer Corridor of the Adoption Center.

On behalf of the entire PAWS Chicago family, thank you, Rochelle, for your years of tireless work saving homeless pets.

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From PAWS Chicago's founding days, CPA Randy Sara volunteered his time managing the financial books and overseeing the annual audit process. He joined the Board of Directors in 2000 and routinely leant his counsel and expertise to the small staff, helping to set the foundation for PAWS Chicago's business and operational excellence. And of course, his family welcomed in many loving PAWS Chicago pooches over the years.

Thank you, Randy, for the role you played in the evolution and growth of PAWS Chicago.

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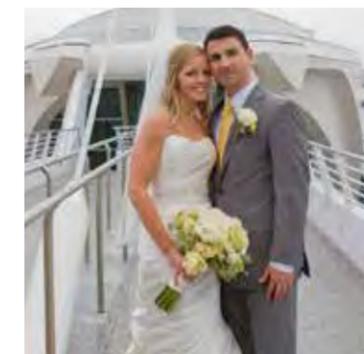
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Porter Wesson by Aunt Dawn Wesson and Aunt Mary-jo
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Oscar and Betty White by Hugh S. Balsam
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Joanna Wicher by Eliza Wicher
The Wiese Family by Julie Bragg
Brit Williams by Sue Mazingo
Kendall Williams by Sarah Manaher
Willow by Ashley-Brooke Sandall

Rita and Remy Wills by Timothy Solberg
Camryn Wilneff by Rhonda Salins
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Sara Winey and Dave Stasior by Robert Kabakoff and Katie Smith
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Liz Wolf by Shari and Tom Wolf
Billy Woodson by Stephanie Woodson
Natalie Woodson by Stephanie Woodson
Bob Wurtz by Matt, Ella, and Bernie Wurtz
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Mrs. & Mr. Zorich by Matthew Schroeder
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In Honor of the Wedding of Nico and Natalie Caputo, given in the memory of their grandmother Viola Balek



In Honor of the Wedding of Sarah Garris & Dan Klasen



Special Thanks to Martha Wedner

A mitzvah, in Hebrew, means a blessing. In the Jewish religion, it is common to do a mitzvah project before or after becoming Bat/Bar Mitzvah. Inspired by my dog, Brody, I wanted to help animals lead the best lives they could and let people know how much an animal can change a person. I decided to raise money for PAWS, the largest No Kill shelter in Chicago. PAWS does such amazing things, and I wanted them to go above and beyond in their efforts to help save animals lives and improve people's lives. Having a pet can really change a person, and each pet should lead the healthiest, best life possible – because they deserve it. - Martha Wedner

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Rick Mikolasek by Pam Parenty
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Russell Miller by Margaret Dudley and Liz and Scott Harrison
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I chose to donate the money I received and raised from my Bat-Mitzvah to PAWS Chicago because I love how PAWS provides a safe and loving environment for animals without a home. I admire how PAWS rescues animals that were hurt or abused and gives them a second chance at life. The fact that PAWS is No Kill makes me feel that I am supporting an organization that helps animals that cannot help themselves. - Olivia Levine

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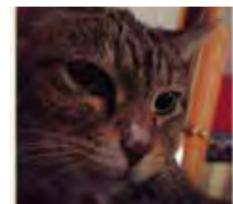
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In Memory of Colby Skokun

Our Boy Colby. Words can't express how much we miss you. We will never forget your big smile, gentle personality, and your unconditional loyalty. We will never forget the days of watching you run through the woods and fields with such power and gracefulness. We miss going to the lakefront for long walks or runs up Montrose Hill, and winter was by far your favorite time of year – a time of year where there could never be enough snow. From making snow angels, to just laying in the snow people watching, you were never happier. You were such a handsome boy who garnered the attention of so many on your daily walks, and impressed all with your size, personality, agility and the size of your PAWS!

You loved belly rubs and walking between everyone's legs. You loved giving high-fives, giving your "Berner hug", and sitting on the feet of those you wanted near you. You enjoyed lying in the shade with your paws crossed. You loved your nightly donut cookie. You just loved being part of the daily plan with us, whether it was a trip to the store, or a longer journey in the truck to see your friends in Minnesota.

The house is quiet without you, and the void of your energetic greeting when we come home from work is evident. We will never understand your illness, and how it could affect you at such a young age. We keep you alive in our hearts through the four years of memories that we have of you. Our memories of you will always provide happiness, and we will never forget that day we brought you home for the first time to make us a family. Though you are no longer with us, you will always be Our Boy Colby.

- Brian & Jen Gawel



In Memory of Kelsey
A Dandie Dinmont Terrier, lived for nearly 16 years. I will love my girl for eternity and beyond.
- Laurie E. Dearlove



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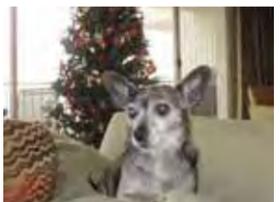
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In Memory of Petey Menas



In Memory of Rajah Kehoe



In Memory of Tango & Cricket Davis

Our wonderful Pete was a wise old soul and sweet spirit who is greatly missed and much loved! We hope that, where ever he is, he has perpetual snuggles and is enveloped in warm rays of sunshine. We will see you at the Rainbow Bridge, Pete!!!



In Memory of Thelma Blackwell

16 years ago, the most beautiful puppies were discovered by Farmer Calvin in my field in Michigan. They had escaped at 4 weeks old from careless owners. I named them Thelma, Louise and Brad Pitt and cared for them until old enough to find them homes. Thelma I wanted to keep. She was extraordinarily pretty – part Golden Retriever and part Collie – with a white star on her forehead. She was shy but very smart and we had formed a bond immediately. The Post Mistress took Brad Pitt and my best friend, Joanie adopted Louise. Thelma was my girl for 16 wonderful years. She had a great life – a farm where she ran through fields, the beach where we swam together on summer mornings – our favorite thing to do... those mornings were heaven.

She and I extended our family when I adopted her brother Sam, a cute mutt, and my partner Sheila arrived from Ireland with her Jack Russell Terrier, Jane, who really lived up to her name as a diva! Thelma died peacefully on October 16, 2013 after a heavenly day with Sheila and I playing with her, holding her and feeding her hamburger. Thelma was one of those magical dogs who just knew – when you were sad, happy, worried. And, the sense that she was aware of your emotions was such a comfort, ensuring you never went through them alone.

We'll always miss her but we are grateful and blessed to have had her grace our lives.
- Aileen Blackwell



In Memory of Petey & Pookie Hurt

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In Memory of Domer Jacobs

We were blessed for 16 years by the presence of our furry family member, Domer. We met one another at the University of Notre Dame, where students are called "Domers." We wanted our dog to be a "Domer" too, hence the name. We brought her home on August 31, 1997, the day Princess Diana died. Just getting her was a journey in itself. We both worked in Boston at the time and none of the shelters we approached would give us a puppy, stating someone had to be home with it full time. Finally, Loretta reached out to a friend in rural Pennsylvania who connected us to a family there with recently born puppies available for adoption. We drove there when the pups were 7 weeks old to get Domer. She was 11 lbs initially but grew to be 65 lbs as an adult. She was so adorable, being mostly black but looking like she splashed around in white paint!

We learned so much from her. Sleep in. Stretch when you wake up. Lie in the sun. Clean your plate. Keep a daily routine. Take pleasure in the simple things, like a walk in the fresh air or just sitting with your loved ones. As she aged, we received a preview on what to expect in our future. Stairs and steps can be challenging. Learn to communicate without sound as hearing declines. Time and health are the greatest gifts.

She was a very special dog and we grieve her passing deeply. We are thankful for communities like PAWS that encourage us to acknowledge the deep bonds we forge with our pets.

- With Love, Tom and Loretta Jacobs



In Memory of Mollykins Weber

Mollykins filled our home with unconditional love and affection! She will always be in my heart! Molly was my best friend. -Joan Weber



In Memory of Simon Jennings



In Memory of Phoebe Laken



In Memory of MADDIE RASKIN

February 24, 1999 - March 25, 2014

*Beloved friend and companion.
Tiny by birth, sweet by nature.
She gave and accepted love freely.
She leaves behind her brothers Zach and Charlie.
And her grieving dad.
She lit up our lives and will live in our hearts forever.*

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Through the PAWS Chicago Guardian Angel program, Chris Ksoll has made a lasting commitment to homeless animals.

Chris Ksoll Leaves a Legacy for the Animals

Most of us want to leave our mark on the world and to feel like we contributed. PAWS Chicago supporter Chris Ksoll is no exception. "I want my personal legacy to include charitable giving," says Ksoll. "The idea that I can still make a difference after I am not on this earth makes me feel great."

Inspired by her dog Louie, a PAWS Chicago alumnus and Hurricane Katrina survivor, Ksoll wanted to include an animal welfare organization in her legacy giving plan. And she immediately thought of PAWS Chicago and its Guardian Angel program.

"PAWS has a special place in my heart for rescuing my dog, Louie," she says. "They are also a four-star rated Charity Navigator charity so I know that my gift will go directly to the animals."

Which is exactly why the Guardian Angel program was designed: to give animal lovers and dedicated supporters of PAWS Chicago, the opportunity to leave a legacy of financial support through a bequest or other planned gift arrangement.

Ksoll says once she knew that she wanted to support PAWS Chicago, it was as simple as working with an attorney, who guided her through the process of integrating PAWS Chicago into her estate plan. Now, she takes comfort in knowing that she will help save the lives of animals for years to come.

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