



Winter Hours

Adoption Center

- Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat:
noon to 5:30pm
- Tues & Thurs: noon to 7pm
- Sunday: noon to 4:00pm
(closed Sundays beginning 12/26)

Surrenders

- Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri & Sat:
8 am to 5:30pm
- Tues & Thurs: noon to 7pm
- Sunday: 8am to 4:00pm
(closed Sundays beginning 12/26)

Dog Park

for Humane Society members
Monday - Sunday
dawn until dusk

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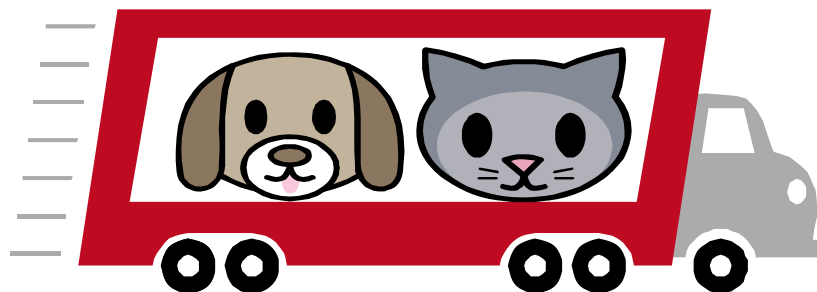
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Moving Days!

I was ready for what was ahead of me, my fellow staff and trusty volunteers when I woke up early on October 8th. We were going to make history this weekend and gain more than just a new building. The entire staff and over 20 volunteers started early and worked in groups to bring animals over from the old dilapidated building into the new, state-of-the-art animal shelter.

Volunteers walked the animals one at a time from the old building to one of the two triage stations in the new building. Each animal was then examined head to toe, updated on vaccinations, heartworm and lyme disease checked, microchipped and treated with flea and heartworm preventative by trained staff. The next stop for each animal was the grooming room, where dogs received a bath and were given a special colored collar. These colored collars are a new system in the new shelter. Dogs with yellow collars can only go outside and play with other dogs with yellow collars, likewise for the other colors. Animals wearing red collars, however, prefer to play alone. This color system will help staff and volunteers identify which animals get along together to create a more harmonious kennel environment. After grooming, the Humane Society adoption specialist paired animals up based on those colored collars and moved the animals into their new kennels. Once assigned to their kennel or cattery, the animals were given time to adjust to their new surroundings. In two days, Humane Society staff and volunteers moved over 102 cats and 110 dogs through the triage process and into their new homes. As you can imagine, we were all pretty exhausted. I was so busy looking over each animal and managing volunteers that I missed the first few moments of animals settling into their new digs. I was walking by the dog kennels when it struck me that the dogs weren't barking at me or spinning in their kennels. They were playing with each other and sleeping on their new beds. In the cattery, the cats weren't lying in litter boxes but exploring the outside porches and climbing towers. I was astonished and, for the first time that weekend, I cried. Not from frustration but from sheer happiness. I truly realized this is no longer the ancient dog pound where dogs were alone behind chain-link fences and cats lived in cages, none of them able to feel grass under their paws or spend much time in sunshine and fresh air. The new Humane Society is more like a five-star animal hotel than any animal control facility within 150 miles. I am so proud to have grown with the Humane Society of St. Joseph County, from being a high school senior cleaning those old dog kennels to being the Outreach Coordinator in this amazing new building. I am in awe of our staff, who continue to give more than the nine to five shifts and often stay late to make sure the animals are probably cared for. We are so lucky to have volunteers who are willing to take time away from their jobs, family and friends to help the animals find forever homes. We are all so excited to begin this new chapter, making a positive difference for animals and our community. - *Genevieve Carlson*



Memorials & Honors

In loving memory

of Betty Lou Hogue, DVM

Michael & Katherine Nisley

of Doris M. Nemeth

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of Grammy Wentland

Lori Balmer

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of Lillian Andrews

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of Larry Pratt

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of Dr. Carolyn Balog

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Pat & Kandy Ashton

God's Home Biker

Fellowship Church

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Joseph Sailor

The Slabaugh Family

of Beverly Sailor

Therese Sailor

of Robert N. Rantilla

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Don Groch

Elliot & Nancy Rosenstock

Patricia Killeen

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Suzanne Watson

of Joseph Horrall, Jr.

Toni Horrell

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of James F. Scott

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of Edward Slaby

Nancy Darnell

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Linda Huelke

of Virginia Waddridge

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of Studly Dye

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of Priscilla McLaughlin

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of Carl Rudolf

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Joseph County

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of Duke & Bisbee

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of Rex - a dear dog

Marcia & Tom Blum

of Lucy - beloved cat

Marjorie & Ralph Lockhart

of Gaby

Nedra Kennelly

Kevin & Nancy Deneen

Leslie & Bill Gitlin

of Mackenzie-beloved Golden Retriever

Harriet Phillips & Cheeky

of Chloe

Bob & Debbie Rosenfeld

of Bailey

Gail E. Garvey

of Sidney

Wilma Barnes

of Jamie

Bob & Debbie Rosenfeld

of Barkley - a special dog

Marcia & Tom Blum

of Bubba

Vivian Reimland

of Michelin Man

Catherine B. Maxwell

of Marie - a special dog

Marcia & Tom Blum

of Indie

Delores Manuel

of Wrigley

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of Missy

John Lackman

In honor

of Robin Aranowski

Susan & Judd Hansen

Deborah Kirkpatrick

Kenneth & Mary Lucas

Jeff & Christine Jackowiak

M.M. Wiseman

Nicholas & Kathleen Cenova

Robert & Debra Urbanski

of Ellen Sonneborn

Malynda Francis

of Dr. Watters

Dan Hylman

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Memorials & Honors, continued...

In honor

of Ruma Sundaram

Kalyana & Sumathy Sundaram

Happy Birthday

to Miki Strabley

Ann Divine

to Mari Holland

Harriet Phillips & Cheeky Kitty

to Michael Beutter

Mike & Brenda Zarembka

Congratulations

on your wedding, Barb & Michael Katz

Miss Cheeky

on your anniversary, Mick & Cindy

McCaffrey

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FREEDOM FROM FEAR AND DISTRESS
FREEDOM FROM PAIN, INJURY AND DIS-
EASE

(INCLUDING PARASITICAL INFECTIONS)

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MALNUTRITION

FREEDOM TO EXPRESS NORMAL BEHAV-
IOR

FREEDOM FROM PHYSICAL AND THER-
MAL DISCOMFORT

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Pony Rides with Santa

Saturday December 11th from 10am-1pm

at Clayview Farm on Ironwood Rd.

inside the Big Blue Barn

Photo with Santa and a pony ride - \$8



Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society of St. Joseph County

and the Animal Rescue Center in Costa Rica (a service project for Notre Dame Families)

SAFE and Happy Holidays

Decorations: For some cats, a Christmas tree is a new climbing adventure. Keep your Christmas tree securely anchored to ensure it doesn't fall and injure your curious critters. Also, cover the tree's water which may contain pine sap and fertilizers that could be harmful to your pet if digested. Shiny tinsel and glass ornaments may also make an intriguing new toy for your kitties so be sure to keep them out of paw's reach. Candles can also be a hazard to your pet and your family. Make sure these items are well out of the way of a celebrating pet.

People Food and Leftovers: We are all tempted to give Rover table scraps and a few sweets during the holidays but if you really care for your pooch's health, you will keep him away from people food. Don't leave your animals unattended with plates of food especially foods that are spicy, fatty, or may contain bones. These foods may be lethal to your beloved four-legged friend. Also, please keep Rover sober. Alcoholic beverages may make your pet very sick.

Toys: Opening presents on Christmas morning can be a very messy ordeal. If not watched closely, pets may ingest small toys, ribbon and other items. Try to keep all small objects out of reach of your pets. Also, choose pet toys that are safe and cannot be easily torn up and ingested. Remember, small items, ropes and ribbons can get stuck in your pet's digestive system and may require costly surgery to remove.

Holiday Plants: Holly, Mistletoe, and Poinsettias can cause your beloved pet some serious health problems which include but are not limited to nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, gastrointestinal upset and cardiovascular problems. Keep these plants off the floor and out of reach of any curious critters in your household.

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Our Wishlist

- Dog/Puppy Food
- Cat/Kitten Food
- Medium and large Kong toys
- Blankets/Towels/Rugs
- Paper Towels
- Dish soap
- Laundry Soap
- Hand Sanitizers and Sanitizer Refills
- Animal carriers of all sizes
- Metal food and water bowls
- All medical supplies (gauze, sponges, unused syringes, bandages)
- Plastic tote boxes with lids
- Disposable Cameras
- Bleach
- Gift Cards (office supply, pet, and general merchandise)
- All types of cleaning products
- Spray nozzles
- Ortho adjustable sprayers
- Crates / Plastic Barrels
- Heavy-duty water hoses
- Trash Bags
- Clip Boards
- USB Drives for Computers
- Toilet Paper/ Wet Wipes
- Donations for Gift baskets (toys, food, treats)
- Motor oil (for vans)
- Copy Paper
- Printer cartridges (call for current needs)
- Stamps
- Bird food
- Flea products for cats & dogs
- Funds for medication and vaccinations

**We Recycle
Cans & Newspaper!**

Donation drop-off hours:
Monday thru Saturday - 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
Sundays - 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
 (closed Sundays beginning 12/26)



YES! I would like to become a member of the Humane Society of St. Joseph County!

2011 Membership Form

| | |
|---|----------|
| Individual Membership | \$30.00 |
| Family Membership | \$60.00 |
| Student Membership (1 year) | \$15.00 |
| Senior Citizen (65 and older) | \$20.00 |
| Business Membership (1 year) | \$100.00 |
| Kennel/Cattery Supporter | \$250.00 |
| Animal Care (funds medical care, food, training, spay/neuter, heartworm testing.) | \$500.00 |
| Building Fund for new shelter | \$ _____ |

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Welcome!

...to YOUR new shelter!

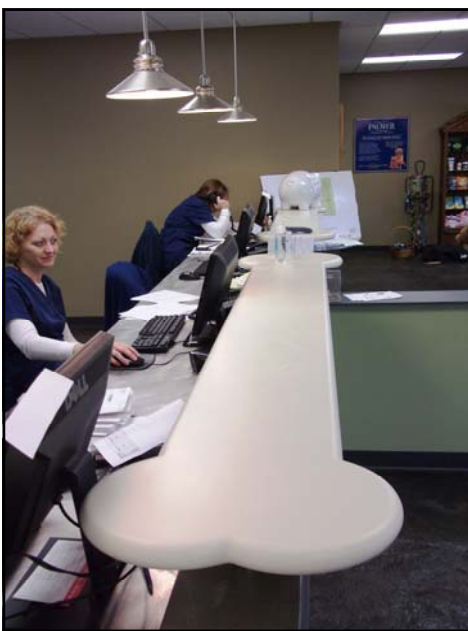


We have finally completed Phase I of the new Humane Society of St. Joseph County. This is a building that you can be proud of, because YOU built it! We'd like to take you on a printed tour of your new community shelter which was funded completely by donations. We hope that you will stop by soon to see it in person.



As you come in the front door, you will notice the bright colors and distinctive décor of the lobby. To your right, the boutique area offers you an opportunity to shop for your pet, or a friend's, while supporting the homeless pets in St. Joe County. Special thanks to Dennis Slade from Beiger Mansion for his expert design touch in the lobby. And more thanks to Dennis, Sandy Macri, and Ron Montandon

for setting up the chic boutique.



Our dedicated staff will greet you as you approach the front counter. The new "bone" counter

set-up allows them to access their phones and computers while maintaining accessibility to you, our guests. Whether you are looking for a lost pet, a new pet, making a much needed donation, or just looking for information, our staff is available to assist you. This business space was graciously sponsored by Adams Remco and the Kamiak family.

To the right of our front counter is the quiet room. Donated by Palmer Funeral Homes, the quiet room offers a calm, quiet space for people who have made the difficult decision to euthanize a beloved pet. Owners can now remain with their pets during their final moments which can be the ultimate kindness for both animal and human.

There are areas of the shelter that you will likely never see outside of this printed tour. The new building was designed with animal health in mind, with animals moving in a counterclockwise motion through the building. Whether they are signed over by their owners, or arrive as strays, new animals will always enter through the door on the south side of the lobby. Behind that door lies the triage area. It is in this area that new arrivals are





assessed by special attendants. They are vaccinated, wormed and examined for illness or injury. If serious illness or injury is present, the treatment room is right next door. Dr. Carl Watters, a board member, donated the radiograph machine and an automatic developer. We now can make more intelligent diagnosis on animals that come into the shelter injured.

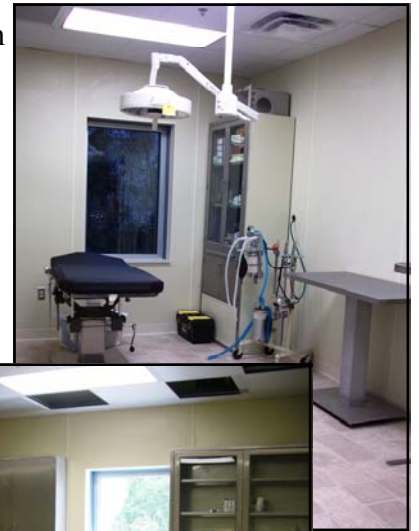
Our quarantine area is currently split between the new shelter and the remaining wing of the old building. Since we were able to save \$300,000.00 on the first phase, thanks to our construction experts working frugally and generous donors like Factory Tile, the Lindsey family, Bob Hoffman and Pro-Source, construction has started on Phase II. The newest section will contain 39 dog kennels,

a cat quarantine area and the laundry room.

Next up is the surgery area. As luck would have it, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center was being gutted as we began Phase I. Sister Lauren Painter invited us to collect any items we could use from the old hospital and you will see many of these items in the surgery area. Dr. Langhofer and his wife Lavilla, owners of Western Veterinary Hospital, donated two anesthetic machines and the surgery table. For three years, Humane Society animals were loaded into a van and taken to Dr. Bev Holt's animal hospital, later Dr. Kim Morrow's hospital, in Michigan for surgery.



While we were so appreciative of the generous use of their space, we knew it was not the most effective way. Eighty animals were spayed and neutered in the new surgery area within three weeks of its completion. By spaying and neutering the animals on site, we remove an additional cost to potential adopters and we are able to adopt animals to new owners from outside St. Joe Country without an extended waiting period. Dr. Ecker and amazing volunteer vets: Dr. Mennon from Morris Animal Hospital and Dr. Boyette from Elkhart, perform surgeries almost daily. They are assisted with the anesthesia and patient care by the shelter's two on-staff surgical techs: Char and Angie.



As you enter the adoption area, you will notice that the dogs now live in rooms with friends and all of them are wearing colored collars. Although they are living in a shelter, these dogs are getting much needed socialization. Not only do they share kennel space, dogs wearing the same colored collars can spend time in larger groups in the outdoor kennel areas. (Red collared dogs are still learning to play nice and have to go outside alone for now.) Dogs that were previously distant, nervous, and scared are displaying much healthier behaviors. Because they have 30 minutes of group play-time three times a day, they sleep on their new beds with a peacefulness we have not seen before. And there will be no excuse for no exercise during inclement weather, the area around the dog kennels was designed to be used as an indoor track!



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Next up is the spacious cat area where adoptable cats live in wonderfully decorated rooms. From beach to jungle to upscale alley, these rooms were furnished and decorated by members of the Volunteer Leadership Group, led by Michelle Whaley. Mr. George Ambler made colorful



wooden boxes to cover the cat litter pans. Each room has places for hiding, lounging, climbing, and leaping. Some rooms have televisions, some have porches for the cats to go outdoors and play in the grass. The cats are happier, just spend a few minutes watching them, and know that this move has resulted in more cat adoptions than we have seen in such a short time.



The door to each kennel and cattery holds a plastic box full of pet profiles that tell each animal's story as we know it. We hope to give potential adopters enough information to make the best decision possible. Pets and their possible families, even the other furry members of the family, can spend time together in one of our adoption rooms or the meet and greet area. Once an adoption appointment is set, our adoption specialists, Alexis and Lisa, utilize one of the grooming rooms and adoption rooms to prep the animal to go home. They are bathed and brushed and get their nails clipped. Their paperwork is rechecked as we all excitedly wait for the new family to arrive. Adoptions can now be finalized in private rooms, away from the hustle and bustle of the lobby.



Of course, in order to run the shelter, we need office space and other areas for the humans involved. The new staff room offers our employees a place to relax and socialize during breaks and lunch. Since a Humane Officer is on call 24 hours every day, and they never know when they will encounter a skunk, the break room comes complete with showers.

We work with over 400 wonderful volunteers. They work with the animals, assist at fundraisers, and staff off-site adoption events. The volunteer area, sponsored by Bayer health, offers a space for these volunteers to be trained and hold meetings.

The education room will be used for Saturday morning events for children, when we will invite families into the shelter to read to the animals. We will have ongoing programs to encourage children to learn about the care, train-





ing and general handling of pets. This area will accommodate visiting speakers on a number of topics. We have been using this room for meetings and have invited the local animal hospitals and their staff to have meetings here and to tour the shelter.

The office area is a far cry from the crowded, uncomfortable space that was allotted to us in the old shelter. There are now separate workspaces for the director, controller, shelter manager, education coordinator and outreach coordinator. The cubicles were donated by NCO, specifically Natalie Merchling.

Throughout the shelter, you will see big bones on the kennel walls. These are tributes to the animal hospitals, emergency clinics, organizations, and individuals who have gone above and beyond to help us build such a wonderful home for our furry friends. We have thanked them all personally and now it is time to thank you. Every dollar or can of food you have donated to the Humane Society of St. Joseph County has been a stepping stone to this moment.



Your support is the foundation for this new shelter.

Then...



& now!



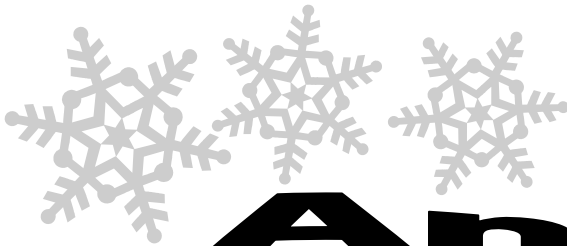
We cannot possibly thank you enough!

**Congratulations
2010 Fall Cash for Critters Bash
Raffle Winners!**

\$500 Winner: Carol Mellen
\$250 Winner: Kara Hunsberger
\$100 Winner: Patrick Kurowski

cont. from pg 3 **Celebration and Noise:** This time of the year creates much stress for pets that are use to a quiet lifestyle. Extra guests, children playing, laughter, and other loud noises may cause your pet to act skittish and afraid. Be sure to give your pet quiet time in a private bedroom and never leave children unattended with the family pet. Even the best of animals get too stressed out and may bite out of frustration or fright.

Have a happy and SAFE holiday!



Animal Spotlight



The Humane Herald usually brings you stories about the animals who have been waiting for adoption the longest. In this newsletter, I would like share with you story about hope and how the new facility has changed things for the homeless cats in our community.

In the Humane Society of St. Joseph County's No-Kill Adoption Center, adoptable pets are kept until they find their forever home. Over the last six months, we have adopted an average of 35 cats each month. Even with our Adopt-A-Buddy program, adopters are encouraged to adopt two cats as buddies while paying one adoption fee, we couldn't seem to increase cat adoption numbers past that average.

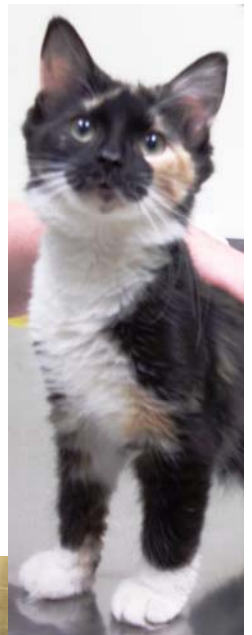
The new shelter opened to the public on October 18th and we began to notice an increase in cat adoptions almost immediately. After only fifteen days in the new building, our adoption specialist reported that we had found loving homes for 32

cats. All we can think is that the new cattery is so inviting, it allows the cats to capture peoples hearts in a way they couldn't before. Perhaps it's the fact that their surroundings are more like a home, or that the cats are happier and



more playful. Whatever the reason, we couldn't be happier! During that same time frame, 23 wonderful dogs were also adopted.

We hope that this increase in adoptions is a trend that continues. And we hope that you will find your next pet at The Humane Society!



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Your pet's wellbeing is at the heart of all we do. That's why we do whatever it takes to make the healthiest, most joyful decisions for the pets that depend on us.

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Where Best Friends Are Found

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Dedication Ceremony

Friday, December 10th

Starting at 9:30am

Open House

December 10th, 11th & 12th

From 12:00-4:00pm

Come join us for this once in a lifetime event while we have our official ribbon cutting dedication ceremony for your new community animal shelter! If you are unable to take part in the dedication ceremony, please gather your family and friends and come to our open house! Visit with Santa, have some snacks and shop at our Christmas Boutique!



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3rd Saturday of each month at Petco
415 East University Drive (Mishawaka)
574-271-4967

1st Saturday of each month at
Pet Supplies Plus
2202 South Bend Ave. (South Bend)
574-273-2292

Last Wednesday of each month at
Canine Crazy
322 Toscana Blvd. (Mishawaka)
574-272-3647

December 27 - January 9
at Petsmart
4540 Grape Road (Mishawaka)
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Come take a look...

Save these Dates!

The Royal Affair
March 26, 2011

Golf Outing
June 20, 2011