

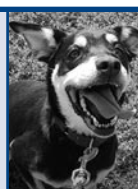
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Yes, APL is training cats!

By Evelyn Taylor

Click. Treat. Click. Treat. Click. Treat. For about ten minutes, one of APL's half-dozen cat trainers watches for a desired cat behavior, depresses a clicker, and quickly delivers a treat to an eager feline.

About twenty shelter cats, along with five staffers and one volunteer were, this summer, the first APL participants in Cat Pawsitive—a positive-reinforcement-based training program developed by TV's "My Cat from Hell" host Jackson Galaxy and a team of animal behavior experts. The goal: enrich the lives of shelter cats and make them more appealing to adopters.

APL volunteer coordinator Mary leads APL's Cat Pawsitive team. She is working with three cats—Biscuit, Tomas, and Paddy—who live in the shelter's room set aside for FIV-positive cats. Although cats with the immune system-suppressing virus can live normal lifespans, they often are overlooked by adopters. The three cats were identified for Cat Pawsitive because they were rated "relaxed" and "alert."

Eager learners

The three are eager learners. As soon as one of her students sits on cue, Mary presses the clicker and quickly delivers a treat. Motivated by the treats, the cats quickly sit multiple times, each time immediately acknowledged with a click and a treat. But the cats aren't just watching Mary. Biscuit and Tomas are observing and learning from each other, says Mary.

To avoid over-stimulating the cats, the session lasts only ten minutes. Once they've mastered sitting on command, the trio will move on to learning "high fives"—raising one front paw to meet



Subzero practices a nose bump with staff member Lisa.



Volunteer Melissa is poised to give Tabitha a treat after she sits on cue. Notice the feline onlookers. Our Cat Pawsitive trainers found that the cats watched and learned from each other.

Mary's open hand. Eventually, APL's Cat Pawsitive cats will work at learning to head bump, come when called, and "best of all," says trainer Lisa, "to jump through a hoop."

The behaviors are designed to build on each other, either by what is called "targeting"—getting the cats to aim for a spot, such as an open hand—or "luring"—enticing the cats to move in a particular way, as through a hoop.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Holiday 2018

Tails From the Fur Side is published four times a year for members of APL, which is dedicated to caring for ill, injured and abused homeless animals and coordinating the adoption of those animals by responsible pet owners; it further is committed to ending companion animal overpopulation by offering high quality, low-cost spay/neuter services.

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It is the policy of the Animal Protective League of Springfield and Sangamon County to respect the privacy of its members and donors.

While the organization receives requests from time to time to share or sell its mailing list, the APL board has made it a policy not to sell or share its mailing list with anyone. Although funding is always a concern, the privacy of friends of APL is of greater importance to the organization and its leadership.



Dr. Richard Speck

All of the dogs and cats that come to APL deserve a loving home, and a full and happy life. Sadly, because of life experiences beyond their control ... abuse, illness, neglect ... they may not be ready for adoption. Does APL give up? No! Our dedicated

staff and volunteers are determined to give dogs and cats better lives. Consider these cases:

- When Arnie came to APL, the dog was aggressive and frightened of everyone. He was put in a kennel run where he could go outside via the doggie door. He was given a treat by nearly everyone who walked by. Eventually he warmed up to kennel staff and especially to Andrew. He is social with other dogs, and may be walked by most kennel staff and select volunteers.
- Fosters are essential in getting some of our hard-to-place cats in forever homes. Whenever kittens or cats enter APL too scared or fractious to be handled by the public, our veteran fosters step in to help. They open their homes and give the cats or kittens freedom to socialize on their own schedules. The transition to a forever home is easier because the foster caregiver can give the potential adopter invaluable information about how the cat acts in a home environment.
- Briggs is a good dog who likes almost everyone, but he doesn't have manners. He likes to mouth things, which can be scary if you don't know his intention. This obviously is not a behavior that will get him adopted quickly. Kennel staff have worked with him to give him defined rules and boundaries. He is an intelligent dog and is making progress. Potential adopters have a framework to build on. Once an adopter can see the

potential in a dog, it can go a long way to getting him a forever home.

- Sweet cat Taz arrived with serious eye issues that required two surgeries. He is a loving boy and will require time to recover. Foster caregiver Robin has taken Taz into her home during his recuperation and is showering him with lots of love.
- Fearful dog Minnie arrived at APL with serious injuries to her tail and ears. We suspect that someone tried to bob her tail and cut her ears, doing serious damage. No wonder she has trust issues. Our vets did a great job stitching her up and fixing her ears. We shower her with love and treats. She is making slow but sure progress in allowing people beyond kennel staff into her life.
- Tomas is a cat with serious health issues, including FIV. Five staff members and one volunteer were part of the Jackson Galaxy Project program Cat Pawsitive, which teaches cats to sit, high-five, nose bump, jump through hoops, and more. Tomas is a Cat Pawsitive All Star! He led the way in the FIV room where other cats emulated him. Showing potential adopters that cats can do tricks helps them get adopted more quickly and lets their true personalities shine through. Tomas and many of his roommates have been adopted.

I am so proud of the devotion, innovation, and perseverance of APL staff! Many animals come to us broken in body or spirit. But no one gives up on them. No one stops working until they are happy and placed in loving, forever homes of their own.

Richard L. Speck DVM

President

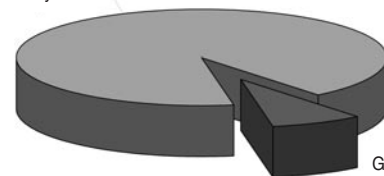
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APL SPENDS YOUR MONEY WISELY

93%
Medical supplies, food, daily care, vaccines, spay/neuter, veterinary care

93¢ OF EVERY \$1.00 YOU DONATE GOES DIRECTLY FOR ANIMAL CARE NEEDS!
(National Average is 88¢ per dollar donated)



7%
Government-required annual audit, utilities, phone, insurance

Of course, cats being cats, doesn't mean that all of them will learn all the behaviors—or accomplish them at the same rate. Mary's student Joan is a "reluctant learner" who is picky about her treats. "She has to be in the mood" or she simply refuses to participate, says Mary. That's too bad, because Joan has been at APL for four years, and being more engaged with potential adopters could be her ticket out of the shelter.



Biscuit the cat walks through a hoop held by staff member Mary, who led APL's Cat Pawsitive team.

Increasing adoptions

Getting cats out of the shelter and into new homes is the goal of Cat Pawsitive. The first cats in APL's training program were identified as likely eager students for our novice trainers, but the positive-reinforcement training is especially important for stressed cats. Pawsitive training is intended to draw out cats who are shy, nervous, or overwhelmed by shelter life. By interacting with trainers, the cats gain confidence and become comfortable interacting with visitors, increasing their chance for adoption.

One APL volunteer is participating in Cat Pawsitive training. Melissa trains cats on the weekdays when she helps clean cat cages. She likes adding "something different" to her daily routine at the shelter, and so do the cats, she says. They get extra attention, and "it's good to know I'm trying to help them get adopted."

Training the trainers

APL's Cat Pawsitive trainers spent a month training for the program. What was the most difficult part

of the trainers' training? The absolutely essential timing of observing the desired behavior, pressing the clicker, and delivering the treat. The team watched a video together and practiced the deceptively hard-to-master trick of holding and pressing the clicker in one hand, delivering the treat in the other, and quickly following the click with a treat. All met together initially before individually working their way through online tutorials, with some of our trainers logging twenty hours as they learned the Cat Pawsitive curriculum.



APL staffer Ian works with Jester under the watchful eyes of other cats in the shelter room that houses FIV-positive cats.



Deidrick, an FIV-positive cat who had lived at our shelter since 2014, found a home in November 2018 after participating earlier this year in the Cat Pawsitive program.

Mary is enthusiastic about Cat Pawsitive program, believing that the behaviors—tricks, if you will—can help cats like Paddy stand out from the crowd. Mary thinks that Cat Pawsitive will change how potential adopters look at cats. More often than not, she says, people are attracted to a cat because of its color, and may seek out one that looks like a cat they've previously owned. Cat Pawsitive puts the focus "on making a connection with the cat" in the way that dog adopters do, who are more likely to respond to a dog's behavior.

Six months into Cat Pawsitive, 9 cats in the program have been adopted, 4 have gone to permanent foster homes, and a total of 38 have been in training. But just as importantly, APL has trainers who can continue to enrich the lives of cats that pass through our doors and help them go out our doors sooner to new homes. That leaves more life-saving room for cats!



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Cat Pawsitive training was provided free-of-charge to APL, made possible by a partnership of several organizations.



*Deana Corbin
and Lovey*

Reflections of the **EXECUTIVEDIRECTOR**

It is Thanksgiving Day as I write this, so my thoughts are turning to the many, many ways APL has to be grateful for the boundless generosity of our community. Some acts of giving are small and unexpected. Others are part of a larger plan. ALL are significant. ALL make possible a web of care and concern for animals who are out of other options.

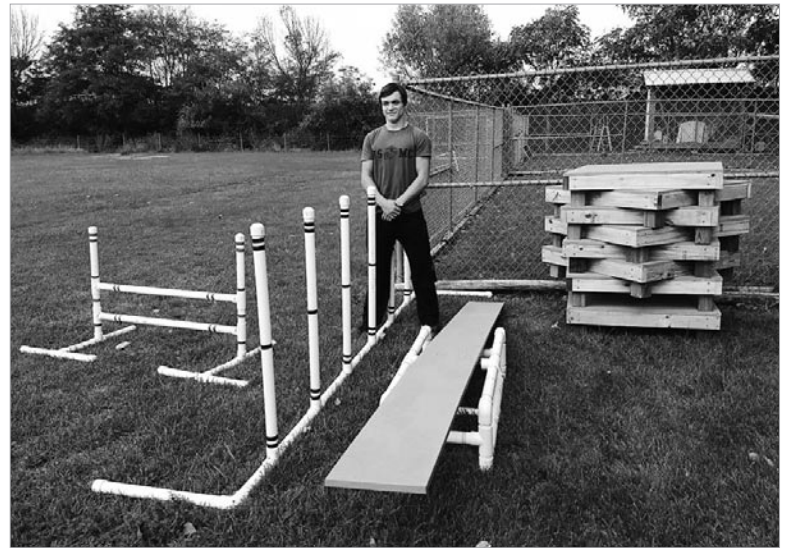
The following are just a few of numerous examples.

One generous soul heard we were doing a silent auction and donated a case of wine to be used in the auction without even being asked. Volunteers make cat pads that comfort our kitties and that we can sell in our store. Workers choose APL as their charity through a variety of programs such as Thrivent Financial, SECA, and other workplace matching funds programs.

An increasing number of local businesses sponsor events and programs. Some hold food and supply drives. Others even donate a portion of their proceeds over a given period of time to our animals!

Even simple things like shopping through Amazon Smile and choosing APL as the designated charity raises hundreds of dollars to help animals.

Individuals donate Karunda



APL dogs have more opportunities to burn off energy and learn basic commands thanks to Matthew Von Behren Jr., who constructed agility and training equipment for his Eagle Scout project.

beds and cat scratchers for our animals. People show up to do chores and repair equipment. Kids who request that supplies be given to needy animals in lieu of gifts for their birthdays are amazing. Kids who give the proceeds from their lemonade stands to APL impress us.

People sell things on eBay and donate a portion back to us. Volunteers stand in the sun and dust, hour after hot hour, to park cars on APL grounds during the State Fair.

Monthly donors who, by giving regularly every month of the year, help us sustain the life-saving work that we do. They are so important.

There are countless people who provide critical help by volunteering their time and talent. Others donate money, support our events, or just drop off extra supplies. Then there are those good souls who quietly but effectively spread the good word about the saving work APL does.

Alfred North Whitehead stated, "No one who achieves success does so without acknowledging the help of others."

We thank and gratefully acknowledge the good heart and generosity of everyone who contributes to APL's success, which is measured by each animal that we save.

APL is grateful for the many donors and volunteers who sustain our mission to care for cats and dogs who would suffer without our intervention.

Are you a federal employee or retiree? Your donation to APL through the Combined Federal Campaign will be used to improve the lives of cats and dogs.

Federal employees and retirees, choose APL!

Federal civilian, military, and postal workers may designate APL as their charity of choice for donations during the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

CFC is the federal workforce's annual giving program, which allows participants to pledge portions of their pay to such approved charities as APL. The campaign ends January 11, 2019. APL's code is 15269.

We've got a new adoption partner!

With so many cats needing homes, APL is fortunate to have gained a new partner in finding adopters—the PetSmart in Forsyth, just north of Decatur.

Beginning this summer, APL cats were available for adoption there in July, August, and November. To date, more than two dozen cats have been adopted from the Forsyth location!

The PetSmart in Forsyth is conveniently located across the street



from Hickory Point Mall, which is just off the I-72/US 51 interchange, about forty miles east of Springfield.

APL continues to showcase cats and dogs at the Springfield PetSmart, on Veterans Parkway, just south of White Oaks Mall. We are so grateful for the support of the store managers at both PetSmart locations.

Autumn is just one of many cats adopted from the Forsyth PetSmart.

Recognize someone special

Sponsor a cage, kennel, or room in our shelter

Sponsoring a cage, kennel, or room in our shelter is a great way to recognize a special person or pet while helping cats and dogs awaiting new homes.

Pen Pals donate \$100, \$500, or \$1,000 to support a cage or kennel for one year. Donations are recognized with a personalized plate or plaque with the donor's name. Pen Pal donations are tax-deductible, and donors are recognized in this newsletter,

Current Room Sponsors

In honor of APL staff
F. Lucille Foster

Designer Landscapes, Inc.
Kathy Giannangelo

In memory of Ronald & Barbara Coleman
Ron Coleman Jr.

Current Cage Sponsors

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In honor of Rex, Rosco, Dixie & Zoey (dog kennel)
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In honor of Ann's Joe-E (dog kennel)
Barbara Gramlich

In honor of Hank (dog kennel)
Laura Bartman

In honor of barn kitties (cat cage)
Laurel Leuenberger

I want to be a Pen Pal and help APL animals!

Here's my order:

I want to sponsor the following:

- \$100 cat cage
- \$100 outdoor dog run
- \$250 dog kennel
- \$1,000 room

Your Pen Pal donation helps APL care for dogs like Bear who need such medical attention as heartworm treatment when they arrive in our shelter.



Please engrave the plate (cat cage, outdoor dog run, of dog kennel) with the following name/brief message

Your name (please print) _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Please make checks payable to APL and mail to 1001 Taintor Rd., Springfield, IL 62702. Credit card payments accepted at the shelter and online at www.apl-shelter.org (email the form to admin@apl-shelter.org).

FERAL FIXES

APL supports trap/neuter/return (TNR) to reduce the number of stray and feral cats.

Our low-cost clinic offers reduced-cost spay/neuter and vaccinations of outdoor stray and unsocialized cats, who are then returned to their neighborhoods or colonies.

TNR stabilizes feral cat populations by eliminating new litters, and it reduces nuisance behaviors associated with unsterilized cats. TNR is the only humane method of reducing feral cat populations. TNR reduces the number of feral cats/kittens that enter municipal animal shelters, which in turn lowers euthanasia rates and increases adoption of shelter cats.

Want to help feral cats in your neighborhood? APL will guide caretakers through the trapping process and also loan traps for TNR. Call the clinic at 217-789-7729.

June 2018

totals: spay/neuter
278

July 2018

totals: spay/neuter
348

August 2018

totals: spay/neuter
493

September 2018

totals: spay/neuter
368

October 2018

totals: spay/neuter
443

Total June 2018 through October 2018
1,930

Total since November 2000
41,878

Butterflies brighten Springfield classroom

This past summer, butterflies brightened the gardens and window sills at our shelter. They also lit up the lives of students in Anna McBride's fifth-grade class at Jane Addams Elementary School in Springfield.

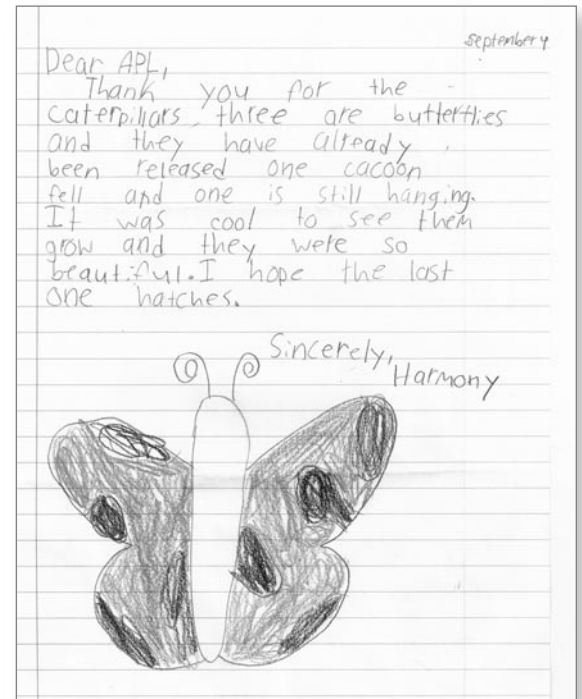
In August, APL's foster coordinator Shanon took several chrysalises (cocoons) from the shelter's butterfly garden to talk to the students about the life cycle of butterflies. Shanon left the chrysalises with the class, and grateful students sent letters of thanks after butterflies emerged and were released at the school.

A few *unedited* snippets from those student letters:

- Thank you for sending the caterpillars over that was really nice and thoughtful-Donovan
- I am so happy I got to see them in their chrysalis because that was my first time seeing caterpillars hatch and turn into butterflies-Breashira
- The caterpillars were cool-Xaver
- I personally named them Linzie, Bob, Amayah, Gracie, and Fred-Amayah
- Thank you for keeping animals safe and protecting them-Kayden
- I love animals every single one-Jaevieriyah
- Thank you for the butterfly's. It was asome that you gave them to us. You are asome. I hope I can help animals to one day-Travis



In the larva stage, butterflies are typically referred to as caterpillars.



- I can't beleave them big butterflys could fit in that small chrysalis-Da'Nae
- My favorite part was when the butterflies flew out of the plastic containers. I've never seen anything that amazing before-Jaya
- We released three of the butterflys today at recess, it was really exciting to see them fly off into the sky!-Paxton



Caterpillars transformed into pupa, or chrysalis, at APL.

Volunteer!

Want to know more about ways you can help cats and dogs? Find out how you can benefit them directly (through socializing, cleaning, and assisting at adoption events) and indirectly (helping with fundraisers and outreach programs). Maybe you have a special skill you want to share?

Get started with an hour-long volunteer orientation. The sessions are held at APL's shelter, and attendees are required to register in advance either in the shelter's main office or by emailing APL's volunteer coordinator at voluteer@apl-shelter.org. Questions? Call 217.544.7387 ext. 227.

Upcoming Orientations

Saturday . . . January 12 . . . 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . January 16 . . . 6 p.m.
 Saturday . . . January 26 . . . 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . January 30 . . . 6 p.m.
 Saturday . . . February 9 . . . 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . February 13 . . 6 p.m.
 Saturday . . . February 23 . . 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . February 27 . . 6 p.m.
 Saturday . . . March 9 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . March 13 6 p.m.
 Saturday . . . March 23 1 p.m.
 Wednesday . . March 27 6 p.m.

Be warm, be safe

Winter can be beautiful, snow-covered playgrounds for people and pets alike IF proper precautions are taken. Just as bitter cold, dry air, chilly rain, windchill, ice, and deep snow can take a toll on humans, it can harm pets as well. Observe the following precautions to keep your dog and cat happy and healthy during the cold weather months.

- **Keep your home humidified and towel dry** your pet as soon as she comes inside. Dry heat of your home can cause itchy, flaking skin. Remove any snow balls from between foot pads.
- **Never shave your dog down to the skin in winter.** A longer coat will provide more protection, even if your animal is outside only briefly. Consider getting a coat for short-haired dogs.
- **Wash and dry your pet's feet and stomach** to remove ice, salt and chemicals after outside walks. Check for cracks between pads and redness between toes.
- **Bathe your pets as little as possible during cold spells.** Washing too often can remove essential oils and cause dry, flakey skin. Use moisturizing shampoo.
- **Massage petroleum jelly** or other paw protectants into paw pads before going outside. Consider using booties if needed. Use pet-friendly ice melts.
- **Antifreeze is a lethal poison for cats and dogs.** Be sure to thoroughly clean up any spills and consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol.
- **Make sure your companion has a warm place to sleep,** off the floor and away from drafts

- **Feed your pet a little more in the winter.** Pets burn extra energy trying to stay warm in the winter.
- **Feral, outdoor cats** need food, water, and shelter to protect them from harsh elements. Make sure they have a shelter, adequate food, and fresh water.
- **Protect your pet during loud, holiday festivities.** Crowds, loud noises, unfamiliar people, dangerous "human" food, and some lethal holiday plants are stressful and potentially fatal to animals. Give your cat or dog a safe, quiet place to go during holiday celebrations.
- **If it's too cold for you, it's probably too cold for your pet, so keep your animals inside.** Pets can freeze, become disoriented, lost, stolen, injured or killed. Never leave your pet alone in a car, period. In cold weather, cars can become refrigerators that hold the cold and cause animals to freeze to death.

Our wonderful pets always need our care and protection, but especially so during extremes of weather. Make sure yours have all they need to make it safely through the cold weather season. If you see an animal suffering in the cold, please report it to your local animal control facility. Don't turn your back and assume someone else will report it. You may be a distressed animal's only hope.

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA); Humane Society of the United States (HSUS)

Available For Adoption



Handsome Foxtrot has spent most of 2018 in our shelter. Foxtrot needs the right owner—one without small children—because he is territorial of his food and toys.



Poor Alice lost part of her ears and tail to frost-bite last winter. She's been in our shelter since March 2018 and is available for permanent fostering because she is leukemia-positive.



Create a lasting legacy of your love for cats and dogs

Make a planned gift to the Animal Protective League

Your planned gift is a promise to help the most vulnerable cats and dogs. Ones that have been abandoned, neglected, and abused . . . are sick and injured . . . or surrendered to animal-control facilities where they may face euthanasia.

Your support will help ensure that funds will be available in the future to ensure the welfare of cats and dogs.

Give the gift of life and love to the neediest of cats and dogs in the following ways:

Make an estate gift—either a specific dollar amount or a percentage of your estate—to APL.

Designate APL as the beneficiary of an insurance policy, annuity, trust, or retirement plan assets.

Talk to us about defining your legacy of love for animals, and then consult an attorney or financial planner for guidance in making a planned gift. For additional information, contact Evelyn Taylor at etaylor@apl-shelter.org, or by phone at 217.685.1610.



A big puppy needs a home



He's big and handsome and "super high energy," says the kennel staff of Briggs, a neutered male Rottweiler Shepherd mix. If your lifestyle focuses on hiking, running, and outdoor activities, you'll want to take this smart fellow with you.

You'll be doing more than taking in a companion, you'll be getting an energetic 18-month-old out of the confinement of the shelter. Our shelter is a great place for a just-rescued dog, but guys

like Briggs—who is just a big puppy—need room to run when the mood hits them. And you know what? The mood hits Briggs a lot!

The 60-pound dog has been at APL for several months. We think it's because potential adopters don't hang around him long enough to see that the ten minutes of rambunctious behavior when he first is removed from his kennel gives way to more adult behavior.

And Briggs is learning to be

a responsible, mature dog. He is smart and wants to please his handler, so continuing the training he's receiving at APL will readily promote bonding with his new caretaker.

Maybe you don't think you have the energy to raise this young dog? Maybe you have a dog who would like a companion. And you know what's better than one energetic dog? Two energetic dogs! You or your dog may meet Briggs at APL's shelter any afternoon from noon to 5 p.m.

Who needs a semi-truckload of kitty litter? APL cats! Who needs it for free? APL cats! Who can make that possible? You!

In January, you can help APL get free kitty litter from Cat's Pride by nominating APL as your favorite shelter. Just join Cat's Pride Club at www.catspride.com/litterforgood. Joining is free, and registration take just two minutes.

Your nominations a few months ago garnered us much-needed free litter. Now we need you to register again starting January 1. That's a few weeks off, so we'll remind you on Facebook and email when the nomination period opens. Now is a good time to ask us to add you to our email list. (And if you can invent a computer just for cats, even better!)

Your effort will yield free litter for APL, leaving more funds available to rescue cats and dogs.



You can help APL receive free kitty litter for APL to care for cats like Paddy, an FIV-positive cat who has been in our shelter for more than two years.



Meet handsome Harley

When you first look at this dapper, attractive fellow, your first thought may be, "How do they get him to wear clothes?" Think again.

Harley *loves* his wardrobe.

Harley had a rough beginning. His human mom, Meghan, and sister, Taylor, saw a small form dart across a street in Gibson City, Ill. Upon investigation, they found a tiny, 1.2 lb. kitten hiding in a storm drain. The little guy was taken to a vet where he was discovered to have a wounded tail, which later had to be amputated.

The small kitten found a loving home with his rescuers. He joined a family of four humans, two dogs, and another cat. He was named Harley and soon came to an "understanding" with his

feline housemate Holly. The two dogs basically ignored him.

Now, about the clothes. At first Meghan urged him into an outfit. However, it soon became apparent that Harley liked to wear clothes. Meghan thinks that clothes may make him feel more secure, like thunder shirts do for some dogs. After all, Harley did have a rough start in life.

Regardless of how he acquired his sartorial tastes, he manages to look both dashing and adorable in his extensive wardrobe.

You never know what treasures you may find in a storm drain.

STAFFSPOTLIGHT

Rose found her dream job at APL

Rose was volunteering every day at the local animal control facility when she told a friend there, “If I could just get paid for it, it would be my dream job.” Her friend’s reply: “APL has a job opening.” Rose marked her third year at her dream job in July 2018.

There is no typical day, says Rose, of her work as an animal care attendant, primarily of dogs, but her number one priority every day is “making sure the dogs are happy, clean, and well-cared for.” That includes walking, feeding, and socializing them, as well as cleaning their kennels. Rose wards off canine boredom with frozen treats, toys, training, and lots of interaction with the dogs as she goes about her day. And with dogs entering the shelter or leaving with their adopters most days, Rose also must find time to conduct dog “intakes” (assess their physical condition, observe their behavior, and provide vaccines), talk to potential adopters, and prepare dogs to go to their new homes.



Rose points out a butterfly chrysalis to curious shelter visitors.

And then there are the sick dogs, often puppies. “My motherly instinct is for dogs,” she laughs. She finds it “very fulfilling” to care for sick puppies and “bottle babies” that require intensive care. Dedicated volunteers who perform many of the kennel’s routine tasks free up Rose to provide specialized care for ailing dogs and to train others who need to have good behaviors reinforced, as well as those who need to learn basic manners. “If not for volunteers, we would die!” she declares.

Rose also is APL’s unofficial guide to the butterfly colony in the gardens on the west side of the shelter, and she can be found explaining the life cycle of butterflies to curious visitors.

If Rose’s days sound busy, you’re right. But “being here with the animals all day long” is what she likes about the job. It is especially gratifying to be surrounded by volunteers and staff members who “love the dogs as much I love these dogs,” she says.

Caring for two dozen dogs a day doesn’t dampen Rose’s enthusiasm for her own pets, including four dogs, more than a dozen exotic birds, two bearded dragons, a tree frog, and a chameleon. All are rescues, except for one bird who was purchased as a companion to a distressed cockatiel.

“My whole life revolves around animals,” says Rose, who is part of an informal reptile rescue group and a member of Illini Bird Fanciers. And she wouldn’t have it any other way. Is there anywhere else she’d work besides APL? She laughs, “Maybe a zoo!”

Dogs transformed after rescue from hoarders

“Malnourished and skinny, matted and covered in feces,” is how WICS news described the ninety-one dogs rescued from hoarders in Franklin County in August 2018. All of the dogs were transferred to Illinois no-kill shelters, and five needing veterinary treatment came to APL.

The five females, ranging in age from four to eight years old, had birthed multiple litters, suffered with dental issues, and tested positive for heartworms. APL was just the place for them! Our vets spayed them in our clinic, and all had their teeth cleaned to improve their health. After

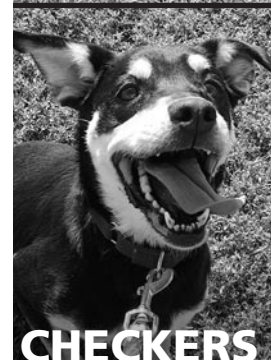
the dogs had a couple of weeks to gain strength, they were treated for heartworms.

The dogs were shy, but not as poorly socialized as dogs typically rescued from hoarding situations. It didn’t take long for Checkers, Mimi, Furby, Raja, and Samara to be adopted into new homes.

It took just one concerned citizen to report the hoarding to authorities, multiple organizations to rescue the dogs, and many generous APL donors to transform the lives of the five dogs who needed us the most.



**MIMI
FURBY**



CHECKERS

Furby, Checkers, and Mimi were among the five dogs APL cared for before adopting them into new homes.

Tips from the Trainer

NEWSBites

Think your pet is fit and active enough? Want to bring Fido and Kitty into the 21st century? Enter tech products for pets. Fitness and GPS trackers embedded in dog collars, ball-throwing machines for dogs, self-cleaning litter boxes for cats, devices that track the intensity of your dog's movements, and internet-connected bowls that monitor pets' food and water consumption are just a sampling of products available in this burgeoning industry.

Don't know what to give to the cat, dog, or animal lover on your gift list? How about a gift to APL in their honor? You and the recipient will know that the money will be used to help cats and dogs.



Certified Associate Dog Trainer Joe Blankenship is owner of Dog Class Professional Dog Training. He also is a certified humane investigator, and he works closely with APL to rehabilitate dogs with behavioral problems so they will be adoptable.

APL Many people contact APL about problems they have with their dog's disruptive barking. Why do dogs bark?

Joe Dogs bark as a response to outside stimulation. It might be a sound, another animal or person, basically anything that gets their attention or that they perceive as a threat. Sometimes, dogs bark with joy, such as when their humans return home.

APL What reinforces dogs' barking?

Joe If a dog barks when it sees another dog walking down a sidewalk and that dog disappears from view, the barking dog has "won" by driving it away. Message to dog: barking works!

Some dogs engage in "havoc" barking, essentially to hear themselves bark, sometimes from boredom or frustration. Often people will give a barking dog a treat to distract it or give it attention. To the dog, this is success! Again the dog has won and will repeat the behavior.

APL One dog barks at the TV every time an animal of any kind appears on the screen. Her owners are careful not to reward her in any way. Still, the barking persists.

Joe Again, this dog is receiving outside stimulation that, in her mind, requires a barking response. I'm sure she experiences a lot of success in driving the animal off the screen. Her owners might try to redirect her focus with a leash. Sometimes it works to walk the dog away from the TV altogether.

APL What else?

Joe With a tough situation such as this, or any time unwanted behavior persists or gets worse,

consult a professional trainer.

APL A person contacted APL about a problem he was having when he took his dog on walks. The dog would bark at every other dog they encountered. What advice would you give to him?

Joe This is a classic case of a dog's responding to the stimulation of other dogs who may be seen as competition for the owner's attention or who may, on some level, be seen as threats. When the owner tries to take his barking dog away from the other dog, his dog has won again. He has made the offending "other" go away. Refocusing the dog's attention often helps. Reinforcing the good behavior if the dog pauses barking may help. Again, consult a professional trainer if undesirable behavior persists.

All dogs bark for a reason that makes sense to them. The trick is figuring out what that reason is and redirecting the behavior elsewhere.

Need some gift ideas? These gifts help animals

Need a not so-run-of-the-mill gift for a difficult-to-buy-for coworker or relative? How about one of these gifts that has the added benefit of helping cats and dogs?

Win All The Time Raffle Tickets. For just \$20, you can purchase a ticket that has multiple chances to win a daily \$10 prize and one of eight special \$50 prizes.

Personalized brick on Memorial Garden path. Honor someone you care about with a message on an engraved brick. Choose a 4-by-8-inch brick for \$75, or an 8-by-8 for \$150. You'll find a form on our website: www.apl-shelter.org.

Donation. Stumped about what to buy for the person who has everything? Recognize a loved one with a donation to APL in his or her name.

Make a purchase in our Purrs & Grrs Shop. There are toys galore for both cats and dogs, APL T-shirts with dogs and cats on them, sturdy leashes, and lots of practical stuff for cat and dog lovers. The shop is open every afternoon that the shelter is open.

Pen Pal. For an entire year, you can recognize an animal-loving friend or loved one with an engraved plate on a cat cage or dog kennel in our shelter. Support a single cage or kennel for as little as \$100 or an entire room for \$1,000.



Contact APL at 217.544.7387 for more information.

We could really use . . . very practical masks

Halloween is long past, and now we're looking for serious masks . . . anesthesia masks, that is.

Cats and dogs undergoing surgery in our clinic wear these snug-fitting masks while undergoing spay/neuter and other surgeries. With more than 13,000 animals per year coming through the spay/neuter clinic, the masks get a work-out. After thousands of uses and thousands of dousings in disinfectant, the masks lose their flexibility, their gaskets loosen, and they begin to crack.

Our clinic needs two dozen new masks at a total cost of more than \$700. Your donation to fund their purchase means

that we'll have more money available to cover the expenses of animals who need APL most—the sick, injured, and abandoned cats and dogs who might well die without our intervention.

In short, your donation can be lifesaving. Please consider donating toward this rather unglamorous but essential medical equipment by marking your gift “medical equipment.” Funds in excess of what is needed for anesthesia masks will be used to purchase other needed medical equipment. Thank you!



Chip chip, hooray!

Thank you to the donors who chipped in for the purchase of new universal microchip scanners we requested in the Summer newsletter. With your donations, we've purchased five scanners. Now it's more convenient to check for microchips in stray dogs and cats arriving at the shelter, as well as to confirm the identities of cats and dogs (especially of look-a-like cats and puppies) before they leave the shelter for new homes.

A special thank you to the following donors:

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- Canned cat food (paté style)
- Canned dog food (ground style)
- Karo light corn syrup
- Dry cat and dog food (any brand) for our Community Pet Food Bank
- Pet taxis—all sizes, new or gently used
- Heating pads that do not automatically shut off
- Dog and cat toys
- Corrugated cardboard cat scratchers (order through www.stretchandscratch.com or www.imperialcat.com/adoptcat)
- Clay kitty litter (non-clumping)



CLEANING SUPPLIES

- Liquid laundry detergent
- Bleach
- Toilet paper
- Trash bags—39 gal or larger
- Hand sanitizer
- Paper towels
- Dawn dish soap
- Liquid dishwasher detergent
- Dryer sheets
- Cotton balls
- Distilled water
- Zip ties (all sizes)

OFFICE SUPPLIES

- LOTS of 8.5 x 11 Copy paper
- Letter-sized manila file folders
- Sticky tack
- 9-by-12-inch heat laminating pouches

MISCELLANEOUS

- APL gladly accepts the following gently used items with no holes, rips, tears, or frayed edges. However, for sanitation purposes, we **cannot** accept pillows and used cat towers.
- Bath towels
 - Washcloths
 - Hand towels
 - Sheets
 - Blankets
 - Dog houses
 - Wire dog crates
 - Dog toy and cat toys
 - Other pet supplies (collars, leashes, beds, etc.)
 - First-class forever postage stamps

Grant helps seniors and APL cats



Mary and Dale took home Barbarella and Tabitha, a Cat Pawsitive cat.

Cats make life better for seniors. That's why the Kings Daughters Organization is funding a pilot project that removes the financial barriers to maintaining a cat.

The grant covers the deposit fee for seniors living in rental housing as well as the supplies and veterinary care for the cats, which are offered as "permanent fosters," with APL maintaining ownership of the cats.

Seniors and cats will feel better for it! The health benefits of owning a pet have been well-established. Studies show that pets lower blood pressure and pulse rates, have reduced risk for death as a result of heart attack, and make fewer visits to the doctor. Mental health is improved as well, with reductions in stress, depression, and isolation.

Cats selected for this program will be those with conditions or quality of life that are diminished by the stress of shelter life. Potential adopters will be subject to our standard application review process to ensure a suitable placement.



Subzero, one of our Cat Pawsitive cats, went home with Evelyn

Please tell your older friends and relatives about this program. Call APL's foster coordinator, Shanon, at 217.801.3298, or email her at aplfoster@apl-shelter.org.

NEWSBites

Cats are notorious for bringing unusual "gifts" to their owners. A British resident of Bristol recently awoke to find that his civic-minded cat had brought him not the proverbial mouse, but a bag full of Class A substances. The owner promptly called the police. Neither owner nor police had any idea where the cat discovered the stash. However, the police expressed gratitude to the feline crime-fighter. The cat is not talking.

UPCOMINGEVENTS

Have A Heart Campaign all of February
Paint Night February, date TBA

St. Patrick's Day parade March 16
APL Comedy Night March 21

Be a business animal lovers can bank on

Add your business to the growing number that animal-loving customers have come to count on. Make an APL Donation Bank available in your store. This will allow customers to donate easily to help needy animals find a better life. All donations will be used exclusively for the benefit of APL animals. For information, contact Andrew at 217.544.7387.

Your aluminum and scrap is life-saving!

Recycling is good for the environment and for cats and dogs too! Supporters who take their recyclables to Lake Area Recycling and donate the proceeds to APL earn more than \$1,000 a year. That's \$1,000 that we use to rescue cats and dogs!

Take your recyclables—aluminum cans, scrap aluminum, brass, copper, and old radiators—to Lake Area Recycling, 2742 South 6th St., Springfield, and ask them to credit the earnings to APL. Thanks!

DONATE your vehicle to benefit APL

Got a car, truck, motorcycle, boat, or RV that you'd like to donate to help our cats and dogs? You don't have to drive or tow it to a dealer! APL will take the vehicle off your hands and use the money to support our shelter



operations. Donors will need a clear title to the vehicle and car keys. Vehicle donors incur no expenses—even for vehicles that are no longer in driving condition.

For additional information, call APL at 217.544.7387.

No assembly required

If you've ever spent Christmas Eve assembling a bicycle, dollhouse, or a toy racetrack, you'll appreciate that APL has scores of cats ready to go right out of the box!

Forget the hours of frustration reading complicated instructions, searching for the correct pieces, and praying for a Christmas miracle that you'll be finished in time to catch a few hours of sleep before the kids wake up. APL cats come fully assembled and ready to provide years of enjoyment!

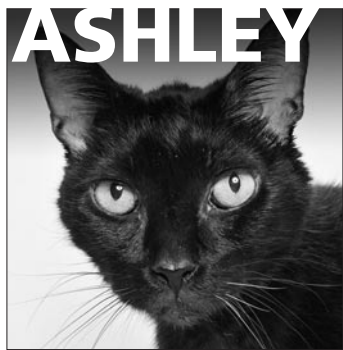
Even better, cats require no batteries. Plus, there are no tiny parts because all the unnecessary ones have been removed by our spay/neuter clinic veterinarians!

Stop by APL's shelter any afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. and check out all of our fully assembled cats awaiting new homes. Here's a sample of felines ready to go right off the shelf.



JEWEL

Looking for a cuddly doll for Christmas? Take home sweet Jewel, who would love a comfy place on the sofa next to you.



ASHLEY

If you're someone who appreciates vintage toys, check out Ashley who, at fourteen years old, longs for a home of her own again.



HALLIE

Nothing feels better on a chilly winter night than snuggling in a blanket, right? Hallie agrees! This six-year-old tabby is most comfortable under a blanket, and she'd love for you to join her.



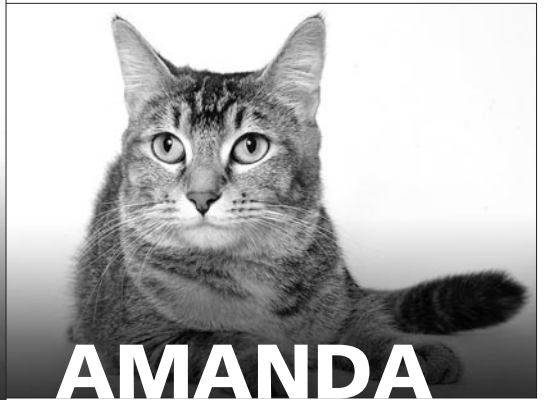
GRETA

Greta is ready for some playtime after raising the three kittens that came to APL with her. She's ready to go right out of the box . . . and back in the box . . . and out of the box . . . and in . . .



ELSA

Some toys are more complicated than others, and a little patience is required. Elsa is like that. This pretty not-quite-two-year-old gal is a bit shy and needs a patient owner who will give her time to settle in to her new home.



AMANDA

No cheap plastic parts here. Amanda is 100% pure feline with lots of love to give. Her motor is in excellent working order, and you can expect contented purring for many years to come.



SPIKE

Of course he doesn't need batteries! Spike is fully charged and eager to play and pounce. He has tested positive for FIV—an immune system deficiency—so he'll need to be an only cat. Better yet, adopt him with another FIV positive cat and then sit back and enjoy the show!

Want to adopt one of these cats?

Visit them at our shelter seven days a week from noon to 5 p.m. There is no adoption fee for FIV-positive cats. All APL cats and dogs have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, and are current on vaccines.

SPECIAL THANKS TO...

Addison & Becca Kellenberger for supplies and pet toys from their recent birthday party
Ian & Isaac Rabin for proceeds from their lemonade stand
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Green Hyundai for hosting Pictures With Santa

Special thanks to **everyone** who made **APL's Trivia Night** a success! Trivia Night Sponsors: **Green Hyundai,** Title sponsor; **Die Hard Games, Robin Schmidt, State Farm & Russ Ramsey, Scoop du Jour, American Central Insurance,** and **First Church of the Brethren,** Round Sponsors. All who donated silent auction and raffle prizes: **Egizii Distributing, Lauterbach Tire and Auto, Die Hard Games, Scheels, Trish Gorda,** and **Simply Fair; Lorelei Nicklos** for donating first prize of \$200 back to APL; **Dana Kuster** for donating second prize of \$100 back to APL.

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Make a planned automatic monthly donation to APL

Use your paws or your hands . . . we don't care which. Just set up a Planned Automatic Withdrawal (PAW) from your checking account or an automatic charge to your credit card and enjoy the convenience of automatic donation and the satisfaction of helping the nearly 2,000 cats and dogs that APL rescues every year.

Automatic donations allow you to incorporate your tax-deductible giving into your monthly budget. And you can choose what date each month that the donation is withdrawn from your checking account. Credit card donations are processed by APL in the last half of each month.

How does APL benefit? First, monthly donations provide a steady source of income that we can count on to help us care for cats and dogs. Second, it's more efficient; after APL processes the initial transaction, little staff time is needed to continue the deductions. Should you wish to discontinue the automatic donation, just contact APL.

It's easy to get started with APL's monthly donation program. Just copy or clip the form below, complete it, and send it to APL. Or go to our website--www.apl-shelter.org--and click on "Donate" to get started helping animals every month.

Yes! I want to donate to APL using automatic withdrawal

Please clip or copy this form and return it to address on this form.

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Please make a monthly deduction from my checking account

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Signature _____

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Randy & Kathy Germeraad
 In memory of Emily Schirding's beloved dog Squishy Schirding; and In memory of Lucy, beloved dog of Sharon & Jim Morris
Lora Potts
 In memory of my beloved dog Bear
Malinda Craig

SPECIAL NOTICES

In honor of my new golden retriever puppy Raylan Wylie
Malinda Craig
 In honor of my dog Dougan
Bradley Baker
 In honor of Carl Woodword
Palmen Motors of Kenosha, WI
 In appreciation of Rose & Simon Peter
Douglas K. Turner
 In honor of Eloise, beloved dog of the Tom Faller Family
Russ & Sally Martin
 In honor of Chase Ostermeier's recent birthday
Kevin & Ashley Marie Pennell
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In honor of Lucy
Marilyn Hessinger
 In honor of Zoey Pence's recent birthday
Ken & Emily Pence
Matthew & Samantha Hayden
Bryce & Jessica Housh
Jason & Lisa Campbell
 In honor of everyone who helped me to find Brutus
Rene Sapochak
 In honor of the marriage of Kitty Wrigley & Larry Muir
Rhona & Keith Kelley
 In honor of 11-year-old APL alum Nick the cat
Sylvia Brinkoetter
 In honor of Hogan, a very spoiled and much-loved dog on his 12th birthday
John & Tamara Chrisler
 In honor of Andy Wampler's birthday
Bill & Dianne Kinzer
 In honor of the 50th Anniversary of John Dale & Ronee Kennedy
Tom Ryder
Nancy Evans
 In honor of Rabbi Barry Marks for his many blessings on our house and for our 50th Anniversary
Ronee & John Dale Kennedy
 In honor of Tina Saunderson's recent birthday and in lieu of gifts
Christine Zeman
 In honor of Baby Girl
Mary Banning
 In honor of the wedding of Jenn Gracenin & Evan Gostowski
Colleen Diskin
 In honor of Margie & Des
Susan Hoag
 In honor of Peg Stuber's birthday
Zandra Gomes
 In honor of the birthdays of Phil & Ginger Shelato
Janina Greth
 In honor of the birthday of Carol Jessup
Brian Pier
 In honor of Sophia Gwadagro & Carly Isaacks
Anonymous
 In honor of Val Butler's birthday and in lieu of gifts
Lesa Schaive & Belinda Adelman



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JUNE Who knows how many kittens June had already birthed when the eight-year-old cat came to APL with a litter of kittens. She also tested positive for FIV, an immune suppressing ailment that has not affected her quality of life. Her quality of life, though, would be greatly enhanced by adoption!

RUE Rue isn't three years old yet, and she likes to play once she's comfortable. Give her a chance to overcome her shyness and she'll be a great companion.



HALLIE Like so many APL cats, Hallie came to us from Sangamon County Animal Control. The beautiful six-year-old brown tabby has distinctive bulls-eye marking on her sides. She has lived in a home before and would love to be indoors again.



RYNO This distinguished ten-year-old fellow had a cancerous growth removed when he came to APL earlier this year, and there is a chance that the cancer will return. Please give Ryno the good days he deserves.

MINNIE Four-year-old Minnie came to APL from an animal-control facility with injuries to her ears and tail, surely a sign of botched docking. Minnie is an energetic gal who has learned how to "sit" and "shake." If you've got treats, she'll gladly learn more commands!



JACK This eight-year-old cattle dog loves the outdoors where his instinct for herding is on full display. Indoors, Jack is all about relaxing and hanging out. Jack will do better with active owners without small children or cats, both of which he wants to herd.

Check out these great cats and dogs—and lots of others—any afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. at APL's shelter, 1001 Taintor Road, north of the Illinois State Fairgrounds.