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Letter from the Executive Director

My name is Kerry Vinkler and I am the Executive Director of Animal Care and Control. I would like to thank the animal community and all the friends of the animals that have welcomed me into the ranks of such a progressive animal friendly community. I have been involved in Animal Sheltering since 1989 and look forward to the day that every adoptable animal has a new place to call home.

DuPage County has made great strides to stand at the forefront of Animal Care and Control. They have assigned a balanced Advisory Board to oversee operations of the shelter and to address public concerns that may arise regarding animal issues. They brought the NACA (National Animal Control Association) in to assess operations. DCACC completed their recommendations in full. We have worked with neighboring counties to establish County Animal Control's of Illinois (CACI), which is accredited as the state branch of NACA.

When working to manage animal rescue it is important to understand that one agency can not do it alone, we need to work together. Identifying the role of each agency and what they contribute is key.

Open Admission Shelter. This means never saying no to an animal in need. DuPage Animal Care and Control is the only open admission shelter in DuPage County. (not tax funded)

Limited Access Shelters provide for as many adoptable animals that they can house and foster.

No Kill Shelters choose adoptable animals or animals that can be rehabilitated in preparation for their forever homes.

Breed Specific Rescues offer foster homes to the breed they fancy most.

All Breed Rescues utilize a combination of fostering and off-site adoption space to help their animals find new homes.

This is the complex network that makes up animal rescue in DuPage County, all contributing and complimenting each others work.

Together we can tackle the animal issues facing this community. We vaccinate all rescued animals so they may not pose a health threat to the public. We hope to end over population and decrease the number of unwanted litters by making sure rescued animals are spayed/neutered, and we microchip rescued animals so that they will never be lost again.

Each organization represents a piece of the puzzle that is essential to helping the animals of DuPage County.



Kerry K. Vinkler, Executive Director
DuPage County Animal Care & Control

To the staff of DuPage County Animal Control,



I just wanted to take a moment to thank you for all you do. I came in to your shelter in April looking for a kitten. Instead of finding a kitten, I found a 6 year old cat who thinks she is still a kitten. I will never forget the way she looked at me that day—her big green eyes said it all. Since then she has become one of the best choices I have ever made in my life.

Thank you again,

Carrie Banza



Second Chances

What can I say about the perfect dog that likes other dogs, is housebroken, walks obediently on a leash, blends with kids and adults. I call this a common stray dog found in the kennel, but has gone unclaimed here at DuPage County Animal Care and Control.

Joe is that dog, and like so many Heinz 57, garden variety pooches (don't say the mutt word; it might offend him) selected for the foster program, he is awaiting his forever home and adored by his foster family in the meantime. Described by his foster Mom as a "wonderful and terrific dog"!

To meet Joe call 630-407-2800

Every Animal Counts!

In 2006 DCACC took in over 5,300 domestic animals.

83% of adoptable animals were adopted or transferred into a rescue organization.

Stray animals are held for seven days so owners have a chance to reclaim their beloved pet.

What happens next ?

After seven days is when we rally our resources for placement in forever homes.

- We health check
- We spay/neuter
- We vaccinate
- We check for sound temperament
- We microchip (so they may never be lost again)
- We work to find the perfect human animal match
- We provide material to help your new best friend adapt to home-life.
- We offer an after care helpline from our volunteer behaviorist for extended support and commitment.
- We contact area rescues to partner with placement

Animals in our adoption program remain there until adopted unless stricken with illness or show aggressive behavior.



In 2006,

599 animals

were reclaimed by their owners after being on an unauthorized walk. (530 dogs, 61 cats and 8 other critters)

1,105

were left unclaimed (please microchip or clearly identify your pet with a tag that provides your telephone number and address)

If vacationing

with your pet, provide your pet with a temporary tag.

Lost and Found

*To file a report call
630-407-2800*

The Animal Community United

Making a Difference County Wide

Within DuPage County and the surrounding areas, there are many different animal organizations but no forum for these groups to come together to discuss common issues and solve problems jointly. As with many parts of the county, DuPage County has homeless companion animals looking for good homes and many groups trying to solve this pet over-population problem. DuPage County Animal Care and Control (DCACC) decided that one way to start working toward a true solution, was to bring these groups together, in a monthly forum where all groups could discuss openly and freely. This forum was not to judge which group was doing a better job or to place blame, but to see each group for their piece of the puzzle. Therefore, DCACC invited animal shelters and rescue organizations to come together to form DuPage Animal Sheltering Alliance (DASA).

The first meeting was held on October 17, 2005, in correlation with an open house at DCACC. DCACC started by sending rescue organizations a letter and offering the groups a chance to share in the donated items that could help the animals in their care. DCACC stated that this first meeting was to start an open forum for groups to share information and resources and to work together, not against each other, to accomplish our common goals. The first meeting had seven organizations represented. Since that first meeting, DASA has meet monthly to discuss many different topics.

DASA has allowed DCACC to network with many different animal organizations. This network has strengthened our ability to place animals into other organizations when DCACC cannot find homes for them directly. DCACC hopes to continue to expand the

DASA organization and include any animal rescue group interested in sharing information and resources to help animals in Illinois.

The Mission of DASA:

By uniting the animal shelter and rescue group community we strive to increase communication and sharing of resources between organizations in order to decrease the number of homeless animals, increase the number of spayed and neutered animals, educate the public and increase support and public awareness of pertinent animal welfare issues.

Volunteers Make the Difference!



Jerry and Joanne are our volunteer photographers. They are responsible for taking the pictures of all the animals up for adoption. Even the most rambunctious pooches and shy kitties and bunnies somehow succumb to the charm and

charisma of Jerry and Joanne. The pictures turn out beautifully. Many adopters have said their new pet's adoption photo is their favorite picture. Please take a moment to admire

the pictures posted on (Petfinder, 1-800-save-a-pet, and DuPage County's website) and stop into the shelter to see the artfully done black and whites serving, deservedly, as art on our walls of the shelter displaying workers and their pets.

Joanne was the first one in the family to get hooked by the animals we help and she began with our pet therapy program. Once she heard we were in need of a volunteer photographer, she quickly recruited her husband and they have been taking the pictures ever since. Jerry and Joanne have been extremely generous in giving of their time and talent. Thank you for all your hard work! If you are interested in volunteering with DuPage County Animal Care & Control, please call the volunteer coordinator at 630-407-2803.

Come and Make a Difference— Share Your Love and Compassion for Animals in Need

Giving Back to the Furry Members of our Community!

DuPage County Animal Care and Control (DCACC) is always looking for committed volunteers to help us and our animals. We see over 5,000 animals each year and caring for those animals takes a lot of dedicated work. We have numerous opportunities for volunteers; we can find the right one for you.

Volunteer Spotlight Opportunity:

DCACC currently has a great need for Kennel Assistants in Cat Care. The Kennel Assistant comes in one or two mornings a week to assist with the cleaning, feeding, and socializing of our adoption cats. When caring for as

many as 100 cats a day, a volunteer Cat Care Assistant contributes invaluable personality information and socialization about the cats; helping us keep the cats happy while we find the purrrfect home.

If you are interested in a volunteer opportunity, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Becky Wyatt at 630-407-2803 or becky.wyatt@dupage-co.org. All new volunteers will go through a volunteer orientation. DCACC holds two volunteer orientations a month. Each month we change the day and time of the orientation to accommodate as many interested people.

Please contact us today for a volunteer application!

Current volunteer opportunities include:

- Dog Walking and Care
- Cat Socialization and Playtime
- Kennel Assistants
- Office Assistants
- Pet Therapy
- Petsmart Cat Care
- Off-site Events
- Foster Families

Pet Expos

Chicagoland Family Pet Expo

March 16, 17 and 18
Renaissance Convention Center, Schaumburg Illinois

DuPage County Animal Care & Control Multi Shelter Pet Expo

Saturday, May 12
10 AM to 2 PM
DuPage County Animal Care & Control

The day will include animal organizations, games, raffles and lots of animal information.

Spring Wish List

- Newspapers
- Plastic bags
- Cat toys
- Tennis Balls

Kitten Season is Here!

Foster Families Needed!



*Help the
DCACC
animals find
their forever
homes
with a
temporary
stay at your house!*

Who: anyone over 18 years of age can become a DCACC foster parent. It's a great project for a family to do together.

What: a foster parent/family takes care of animals from DCACC until their permanent home can be found. You could foster a dog, cat, puppy, kitten or small animal.

How: to become a foster parent, fill out the foster application. The Foster Coordinator will schedule a home visit and interview. DCACC will apply for your license with the Illinois Department of Agriculture and keep it on file with us.

Where: the animal lives with you at your home. Please have a separate space for the foster away from your

pets. You will need to provide food, water, shelter, and toys for your foster along with lots of love and attention.

The animals available for foster:

- Dogs
- Puppies (under 1 year of age)
- Cats
- Kittens (under 3 months of age)
- Bottle babies (kittens and puppies that do not have their mom to take care of them)
- Small animals: Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Rats, Mice, Gerbils, Hamsters

Expense: the foster parent will be responsible for the cost of food, toys, and shelter, including crates for dogs, cages for kittens (if necessary), or enclosures for small animals. DCACC will provide the veterinary care of the foster animal including any medication.

Time Commitment: Fostering kittens can take up to 10 weeks. Fostering dogs or cats may last up to 6 months. Also, you will be required to bring your foster animal to off-site adoption events on evenings and/or weekends.

Interested? Please stop by DCACC to pick up an application, go to: www.dupageco.org/animalcontrol/index.cfm, or call the Foster Coordinator at 630-407-2803

Living with Wildlife

What do you do when you find abandoned baby wildlife?

Baby wildlife is abundant in the spring. Many babies are found in close proximity to our homes, but be aware more often than not "They are not abandoned", and mom is on the sidelines watching you. Most mothers feed their young at dawn and dusk and expect their babies to stay in the nest that she built. Often baby rabbits nest in the middle of your yard undercover until you go to mow the grass. Your first instinct is that they are abandoned; you may want to pick them up and handle them, but stop yourself.

These babies will not stay for long so avoid mowing in that area or moving them and keep your pets away so the little guys have a chance. You may have rustled the top of the nest; simply cover the babies with the material you disturbed. Do not handle the wildlife!

Here are a few real life examples of when to leave wildlife alone:

- A fawn (baby deer) who is curled up in the grass and appears approachable.
- A bird is fully feathered on his body hopping on the ground unable to fly. This is a fledgling (an adolescent bird), and his parents will still feed and show him how to live on the ground until he takes flight. It takes practice so leave him alone.
- A rabbit that is four inches long with open eyes and erect ears. She has already left the nest and is independent of Mom.
- An opossum that is nine or ten inches, not including the tail is independent
- A squirrel that has a full fluffy tail and is able to run and jump. She is independent.

DANGER: Remember that wild animals are not tame. If they appear tame they could be very ill and be carrying the rabies virus. Handling these animals makes you susceptible to being bitten and will require rabies shots.

MICROCHIPPING

Microchipping is an inexpensive effective way to permanently identify your pet if he/she gets lost. Please consider this form of identification for your cat. Before 98% of our, obviously owned well cared for, stray cats go unclaimed due to lack of identification. It is a small chip painlessly inserted under the skin and can be scanned by any veterinarian or animal shelter if lost.

Microchipping is done at the animal shelter for \$15 by appointment only 630-407-2808



Committed to Never Turning Away Any Animal in Need

Spring is here and change is in the air! The sun is returning, trees are in bloom and people and their pets are stretching their legs after a long winter. Spring also marks the official start of Kitten Season. Thousands of cats, kittens and an increase in stray animals are a regular occurrence this time of year.

There is another big change happening... one that you can be a part of.

I am proud to announce the formation of Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control (Friends of DCACC), a not-for-profit organization recognized by the State of Illinois that is committed to providing all unwanted and abandoned animals in DuPage County with a second chance at life.

This time of year will test the resources of DuPage Animal Care & Control. From supplies, shelter space, foster families and finances to cover the ever-increasing cost of veterinary care, resources will be stretched to the limit in the coming months. Last year's Kitten Season brought over 2,000 cats and kittens through our doors. Though they weigh only a few ounces each, one litter of kittens can consume up to 2 bottles every two hours. In 2006, over 1,440 ounces of KMR formula were consumed and with a mouthful of sharp kitten teeth, countless nursing nipples.

Strays are also more prevalent in the Spring. With more people and animals active outdoors there is an increased likelihood that an animal will find itself in the unfortunate position of being hit by a vehicle or some other risky situation. Last year, Animal Control spent over \$10,000 in emergency veterinary care, x-rays and laboratory testing for stray, injured and abused animals. Because DuPage Animal Care & Control is not taxpayer funded, there just aren't enough resources to provide the extensive medical and rehabilitative treatment that some critically injured animals need to recover.

This is where Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control comes in. Through the generous contributions of supporters, we will help to expand DuPage Animal Care & Control's ability to give each animal that comes through our doors the best possible shot at a second chance at life. Please visit our Web site at www.DuPageAnimalFriends.org to stay informed about the important work that we're doing. Together, we can make a difference.

Sincerely,

Deanna Wilkins

President

Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control Board of Directors

Did You Know?

During the 2006 Kitten Season, DuPage County Animal Care & Control saw over 2,000 cats and kittens come through our doors...

- Over 35 foster homes were running concurrently with over 75 kittens receiving foster care simultaneously
- In total, over 400 kittens received foster care last season with over 45 committed foster families providing care

During 2006, DuPage County Animal Care & Control...

- Spent over \$10,000 in laboratory and emergency veterinary services fees for injured and abused animals
- Many cases where animals were critically injured involved stray animals without locatable owners to cover medical expenses
- Abused animals require special medical attention and lab work-ups to determine how to best restore their health
- DCACC is the only "Open Admission" shelter in DuPage County. This translates to never turning away any animal in need
- DCACC is not taxpayer funded — operating funds come from the sale of rabies tags, adoption fees, private donations and fines.

Our Mission:

Friends of DuPage County Animal Care and Control is a not-for-profit organization that exists solely for the purpose of providing animals that are unwanted or have been abandoned in DuPage County with a second chance at life by raising the funds needed to ensure compassionate care, and upholding "Open Admission" efforts aimed at never turning away any animal in need.



Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control Is Online!

Visit us at www.DuPageAnimalFriends.org to learn all about Friends of DCACC and the important work we're doing. Find all of the latest news & event information, sign up for our free e-newsletter and discover what programs & projects our donors are making possible. Check out our Success Stories and read about the people and animals that inspire us each and every day. Have a suggestion about how we can make the Web site more informative and user-friendly? We'd love to hear from you! Send an email to Kristie Lecaros, Foundation Coordinator at kristie.lecaros@dupageco.org.

Sign up by March 30th to receive our free e-newsletter & urgent action alerts and your name will be entered into a chance drawing for one of the following fabulous prizes!

- \$75 American Express Gift Cheque
- \$50 Petsmart Gift Certificate
- Complimentary 1-Year Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control Membership

Visit www.DuPageAnimalFriends.org to sign up for our free e-newsletter and enter for a chance to win. Or send an email with your full name and email address to



kristie.lecaros@dupageco.org. Drawing will be held at the shelter on April 9th. No purchase necessary to win. Limited to one entry per email.

Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control Has Made It Our Goal To:

- Give every possible animal a second chance at life and provide needed emergency and rehabilitative care
- Achieve consistent 100% adoption rates with zero returns
- Lessen the extent of pet overpopulation in our community by advocating spaying/neutering and micro-chipping, and achieve the goal of zero animals euthanized due to overpopulation and lack of shelter space
- Put an end to animal abuse and animal suffering in our community
- Be the primary resource for the public in the area of pet adoption, animal care, animal welfare and public safety in DuPage County
- Uphold the "Open Admission Shelter" work initiated by DCACC and provide ample space and resources for DCACC to operate and grow its humane programs and services

Like to shop?

Make your online purchases through iGive.com and up to 26% of each purchase will be donated to Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control. At no cost to you!



Register for free at iGive.com. Earn an additional \$5 for our shelter animals when you register and shop within 45 days! Over 650 name brand stores to choose from.

www.iGive.com/HelpDuPageAnimals

Ever wished you could earn money just for searching the Internet? Now you can!

Use GoodSearch.com anytime you do an online search. Select 'Friends of DuPage County Animal Care & Control' in the 'Who do you GoodSearch for?' drop-down menu.

Search the Internet as you normally would and watch the donations roll in for our animals!

Don't forget to make GoodSearch your homepage at work and at home. Tell your friends, co-workers and family to GoodSearch!



Pet Friendly Housing in DuPage Co

www.apartments-chicago.us



Addison

Indian Trail
601 Meadows Blvd
Addison IL 60101
630-627-5401 • cats only

Aurora

Amlis at Fox Valley
3750 East New York St.
Aurora IL 60504
630-375-1300 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Amlis at Oakhurst North
2800 Amlis Drive
Aurora IL 60504
630-236-8200 • cats/dogs under 65lbs

Chesapeake Landing
4101 Chesapeake Drive
Aurora IL 60504
886-386-2131 • cats/dogs

Aspen Place
826 Terrace Lake Drive
Aurora IL 60504
630-851-4332 • cats/dogs

2000 Illinois Place
Aurora IL 60506
630-896-6100 • cats/dogs

Fox Valley Villages
2700 Village Green Drive
Aurora IL 60504
630-851-6464 • cats/dogs

Downer Place Lofts
220 East Downer Place
Aurora IL 60505
630-897-5638 • cats only

Orchard Village
1240 West Indian Trail
Aurora IL 60506
630-801-0500 • cats/dogs

Butterfield Oaks
2288 Oakmeadow Drive
Aurora IL 60504
630-499-9100 • cats/dogs under 100lbs

Alara at Summerfield
1847 Clubhouse Drive
Aurora IL 60504
630-585-5900 • cats/dogs

Covey at Fox Valley
2160 Walcott Road
Aurora IL 60504
630-820-2580 • cats/dogs

Batavia

Lorlyn of Batavia
1034 Lorlyn
Batavia IL 60510
630-879-7227 • cats only

Bensenville

Elm Court Apartments
111 Bernice Drive
Bensenville IL 60106
630-238-8888 • cats/dogs

Fairway Greens
640 South York Road
Bensenville IL 60106
630-595-6969 • cats only

Yorkbrook Apartments
100 East George West
Bensenville IL 60106
630-766-1212 • cats only

Bloomington

Glen Garry Club
231 Butterfield Drive
Bloomington IL 60108
630-307-7474 • cats/dogs

Deer Glen
228 Glen Ellyn Road
Bloomington IL 60108
630-980-7670 • cats only

One Bloomington Place
Bloomington IL 60108
630-351-2277 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Stratford Place
232 Butterfield Drive
Bloomington IL 60108
630-924-8080 • cats/dogs

Bolingbrook

Innsbruck
601 Preston Drive
Bolingbrook IL 60440
630-739-0042 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Amberton
302 Woodcreek Drive
Bolingbrook IL 60440
630-759-7900 • cats/dogs

Lincoln at River Run
350 Whitewater Drive
Bolingbrook IL 60440
630-378-5178 • cats/dogs under 45lbs

Carol Stream

Lakehaven Apartments
746 Bluff Street
Carol Stream IL 60188
630-690-6464 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Yorktree Apartments
201 Flame Street
Carol Stream IL 60188
630-653-0810 • cats/Dogs under 60lbs

St. Charles Square
607 E Gunderson Drive
Carol Stream IL 60188
630-653-6257 • cats/dogs

Chateau Village
326 President St
Carol Stream IL 60188
630-653-9393 • cats only

The Covered Bridges
637 E Burns St
Carol Stream IL 60188
630-682-1770 • cats/small dogs

Darien

Idyllwild
1526 Lakeview Drive
Darien IL
630-985-5474 • cats/dogs under 30lbs

Farmingdale
712 Anderman Lane
Darien IL
630-655-3210 • cats/small dogs

Downers Grove

Bristol Club
5700 S Walnut Ave
Downers Grove IL 60516
630-969-1010 • cats only

Autumn Grove
2110 Prentiss Drive
Downers Grove IL 60516
630-964-6084 • cats/dogs

Elmhurst

Butterfield Towers
260 E Butterfield Road
Elmhurst IL 60126
630-832-0766 • cats only

Elm Creek
One Elm Creek Drive
Elmhurst IL 60126
630-833-0077 • cats/dogs

Elmhurst Terrace
100 Fellows Court
Elmhurst IL 60126
630-832-7600 • cats only

Glen Ellyn

Ramble Tree Apartments
325 Ramblewood Drive
Glen Ellyn IL 60137
630-858-4049 • cats/dogs under 50lbs

Glen Ellyn Apartment Homes
1250 Old Bond Court
Glen Ellyn IL 60137
630-629-3636 • cats/dogs

Glendale Heights

Glenlake Club
1400 N Oakmont Drive
Glendale Heights IL 60139
630-665-6060 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Stonegate
440 Gregory Ave
Glendale Heights IL 60139
630-858-3600 • cats/dogs

Hanover Park

Prairie Station
1700 Ontatioville Rd
Hanover Park IL 60133
630-837-2220 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Hinsdale

Hinsdale Lake Terrace
16W450 Honeysuckle Rose Lane
Hinsdale IL 60521
630-323-5049 • cats/dogs under 30lbs

Itasca

Colonial Village
1640 Norwood Ave
Itasca IL 60143
630-894-1010 • cats/dogs under 20lbs

Lisle

The Lakeside Apartments
4800 Lake Trail Drive
Lisle IL 60532
866-395-0747 • cats/dogs

Country Villas
4715 E Beau Bien Blvd
Lisle IL 60532
630-355-6258 • cats only

Four Lakes Apartment Homes
5800 Forest View Rd
Lisle IL 60532
630-852-6800 • cats/dogs

Green Trails
2800 Windsor Dr
Lisle IL 60532
630-961-2800 • cats/dogs under 30lbs

Arboretum Villages
2201 Dogwood Dr
Lisle IL 60532
630-852-4505 • cats only

Lombard

Park Avenue
150 W St. Charles Rd
Lombard IL 60148
630-495-7995 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

International Village
1300 S. Finley Rd
Lombard IL 60148
630-629-8880 • cats only

Clover Creek
830 Foxworth Blvd
Lombard IL 60148
630-953-1335 • cats/dogs

Yorktown II Apartments
2233 S Highland Ave
Lombard IL 60148
866-386-2126 • cats/dogs

Willow Lake
21W547 North Ave
Lombard IL 60148
630-495-3555 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Naperville

Brookdale Village
1652 Brookdale Road
Naperville IL 60563
630-355-1150 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Courtyard Village
30W041 Flamenco Court
Naperville IL 60563
630-983-5990 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Naperville/Sherry Apartments
1821 South Washington
Naperville IL 60565
630-983-7818 • cats/dogs

Prairie Lakes Apartment Homes
504 Chamberlain Lane
Naperville IL 60540
630-548-2670 • cats/dogs under 70lbs

Iroquois Club
1101 Iroquois Ave
Naperville IL 60563
630-717-9500 • cats/dogs

Brittany Springs
2504 Bordeaux Lane
Naperville IL 60540
630-717-0087 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Heritage Hill Apartments
701 Royal Saint George
Naperville IL 60563
630-369-1188 • cats/dogs

Windscape Village
896 Benedetti Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-983-1866 • cats/dogs under 70lbs

The Mill Ponds
1331 South Modaff Rd
Naperville IL 60565
630-357-7711 • cats only

Country Lakes
1598 Fairway Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-527-2423 • cats/dogs

McDowell Place Apartments
1647 Westminister Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-983-7243 • cats/dogs

Brookdale Lakes
1812 Gowdey rd
Naperville IL 60563
630-369-5253 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Southwest Crossing
803 Corday Drive
Naperville IL 60540
630-428-1400 • cats/dogs

Autumn Run
1627 Country Lakes Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-983-8411 • cats/dogs under 80lbs

Chantecleer Lakes
1550 Raymond Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-357-1632 • cats/dogs

Waterford Greens
720 Benedetti Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-416-1118 • cats/dogs under 20lbs

Arbors of Brookdale
1373 Ivy Lane
Naperville IL 60563
630-416-6525 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

The Fairways of Naperville
970 Fairway Drive
Naperville IL 60563
630-983-6900 • cats only

Oakbrook Terrace

Versailles on the Lakes
17W720 Butterfield Rd
Oakbrook Terrace IL 60181
630-627-8890 • cats/dogs

The Royal Renaissance
100 Renaissance Blvd
Oakbrook Terrace IL 60181
630-268-4000 • cats/dogs

Villa Park

Lincoln at Ovaltine Court
1 Ovaltine Court
Villa Park IL 60181
630-530-9843 • cats/dogs under 35lbs

West Chicago

Westwood Apartments
1200 Kings Circle
West Chicago IL 60185
630-231-4702 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Aspen Apartments
1440 Neltnor Blvd
West Chicago IL 60185
630-231-7442 • cats/dogs under 50lbs

Westmont

Eagle Creek
63rd at Williams St
Westmont IL 60559
630-960-2088 • cats/dogs

Twin Lake Towers
816 S Adams St
Westmont IL 60559
630-241-1100 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Wheaton

Willows of Wheaton
2019 Main St
Wheaton IL 60187
630-668-4448 • cats only

Briarcliffe Lakeside
1750 E 22nd St
Wheaton IL 60187
630-682-1226 • cats/dogs

Willowbrook

Amli at Willowbrook
6060 Laurel Lane
Willowbrook IL 60541
630-655-4447 • cats/dogs under 75lbs

The Oaks at Knollwood
6096 Knollwood Rd
Willowbrook IL 60541
630-920-8988 • cats/dogs

Wood Dale

Orchard Lakes
154 Julian
Wood Dale IL 60191
630-350-7979 • cats only

Woodridge

The Quarters
8109 Route 53
Woodridge IL 60517
866-872-4651 • cats/dogs

Windsor Lakes
7499 Woodward Ave
Woodridge IL 60517
866-694-6213 • cats/dogs

Timber Creek Apartments
3421 Foxboro Drive
Woodridge IL 60517
866-886-2734 • cats only

Village Green at Seven Bridges
6690 Double Eagle Drive
Woodridge IL 60517
888-214-6485 • cats/dogs under 25lbs

Dynasty Point
7612 Woodward Ave
Woodridge IL 60517
866-425-5270 • cats/dogs

Pine Ridge
8055 Jones Ave
Woodridge IL 60517
866-215-3488 • cats only

Coyote's in DuPage County???

Yes, coyote's are native to this area... this is a common line voiced by DCACC staff as they answer calls of concern from many DuPage County residents who spot a coyote in their yard. Surprising to many, coyotes have always been here as their preferred habitat includes prairies, brushy, lightly wooded forest edges accompanied by open land. But due to lack of proper habitat, and the ever-increasing human population, coyotes have adapted quite well to living in residential areas.

Coyotes appear much larger than they actually are, especially in the winter when their coats are thick. Most people describe their size as comparable to a small German Shepherd dog, however they average only about 30 lbs. in this area while a German Shepherd weighs between 75 and 95 lbs. Coyotes are most active at dawn and dusk however, if a known food source is available, they may be seen at any time of day or night. Coyote's eat mostly small mammals but will also forage on small reptiles, birds, insects, fruits and vegetables. They may also scavenge on a fresh carcass. Garbage and grease/dropping from your barbeque grill may also attract coyotes.

Why not trap and relocate or kill them? Because it doesn't work. Removing one animal from an area just opens up space for another one to move in. Recent studies also show that if you decrease the population of coyotes by killing them, the coyote is so adaptable, the females will actually produce larger litters the following season!

Things you can do to prevent an encounter

- 1. Be big, bold and loud.** The coyote's bold behavior may be attributed to the fact that people run into their homes as soon as they spot a coyote. The coyote soon learns that they need not run off because the human will. Wave your arms, yell, bang pots and pans. Enjoy them from a distance but do not allow them to make your yard, their home.
- 2. Accompany small dogs outside, especially at dawn and dusk.** Change your routine. If you have

noticed a coyote "stalking" your small dog, vary the time of day you take him outside. Coyote's are very intelligent and will learn your routine.

- 3. Keep cats indoors!** It is against the law for any animal to run uncontrolled. It is also for the safety and well being of your cat to remain indoors.
- 4. Don't feed wildlife — even bird feeders attract other wildlife.** Small mammals will forage on the seeds spilled onto the ground from the feeders. Small mammals, in turn, will attract coyotes.
- 5. Do not feed your pets outside.**
- 6. Don't allow your pet to approach a coyote.** Although this may sound



silly, some of the reports received by DCACC regarding coyote bites to dogs were provoked when the dog was allowed to approach the coyote. The coyote had to protect itself, its young or its territory by biting.

- 7. Keep garbage cans tightly closed and grills clean.**

DCACC provides field services to unincorporated DuPage County for contained wildlife that is sick or injured. 630-407-2800

KIND News Online Printable www.kindclubhouse.org

On the Right Path

Help Lia get her dog to the vet to be neutered. The path they need to follow is made up of true statements about pets and spay/neuter operations. Show them the correct path to take by shading in only the boxes with true statements. (You cannot go diagonally.) If you get stumped, check the hint at the bottom of the page. But give it a try first!

 START	Spaying and neutering help dogs and cats live longer and healthier lives.	The operations keeps pets from getting certain kinds of cancer.	Neutering cats makes them less likely to spray and mark their territory.
It's better for pets to have one litter before being spayed.	Animal shelters are able to find homes for all the pets they receive.	It's too expensive to have pets spayed or neutered.	Having pets spayed or neutered will help solve the pet overpopulation problem.
Neutering pets makes them less likely to get into fights.	Neutering will not change a pet's basic personality.	Pets who have not had the operations often have more behavior problems.	Spaying and neutering operations make pets better companions.
Communities spend millions of dollars to control populations of unwanted animal companions.	Pets will get fat and lazy after they've had the operation.	It's okay for my pet to have a litter if I find homes for all the babies.	Pets who have been spayed or neutered are often more likely to bite.
Neutering makes pets less likely to roam or run away.	Pets can have the operations as young as eight weeks of age.	Veterinarians can tell you the best age for your pets to have the operation.	 END

Hint: The true statements have an even number of words. False statements have an odd number of words.

On the back, rewrite all the false statements to make them true. You can find information to help you at www.hsus.org.

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DuPage County Animal Care & Control ANIMAL EDUCATION DAY CAMP

2007 Registration Form: Ages 5-7 Meets 9am to Noon, Ages 8-13 Meets 9am to 2pm
Please indicate your top 3 choices

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Session 1: June 18-22 for ages 11-13 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up
<input type="checkbox"/> Session 2: June 25-29 for ages 8-10 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up
<input type="checkbox"/> Session 3: July 9-13 for ages 11-13 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up | <input type="checkbox"/> Session 4: July 16-20 for ages 8-10 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up
<input type="checkbox"/> Session 5: July 23-27 for ages 5-7 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up | <input type="checkbox"/> Session 6: July 30-Aug 3 for ages 11-13 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up
<input type="checkbox"/> Session 7: Aug 6-10 ages 8-10 & Jr. Counselors 14 and up |
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Camper Information:

Last Name	First Name	M.I.
Address	City	ZIP
Parent/Guardian Name	Home Phone	Work Phone
Emergency contact if Parent/Guardian cannot be reached [Name, address, and phone #'s]		
Child's Age _____ M / F Birthdate _____ Been to our Camp in past years? Y / N (list) _____		

Health Information: Attach additional sheet if necessary

1. Any illnesses or allergies that need special attention or consideration? Please explain:

2. Any physical, mental, or emotional disabilities which require special consideration?

3. Any other information which would be helpful?

RELEASE, CONSENT, AND INDEMNIFICATION

The undersigned parent or guardian of _____ (“Minor”) hereby consents to the Minor participating in the **Animal Education Day Camp** of the DuPage County Animal Care & Control Department, Wheaton, Illinois (the “County”) and all of its activities and programs, and in consideration thereof provides this Release, Consent, and Indemnification. The undersigned, for himself, or herself and on behalf of said Minor, does hereby absolutely and unconditionally release, indemnify, hold harmless and forever discharge the County, its employees, successors, assigns, and agents and each of them, from and against all claims, demands, obligations and liabilities of every kind and nature whatsoever, including, without limitation, negligence, including the negligence of the County and its Agents, occurring directly or indirectly resulting from or arising out of the Minor’s participation in such **Animal Education Day Camp**. As to matters covered hereby, the **Release, Consent, and Indemnification** shall pertain to all claims, demands and rights which the undersigned Minor (and/or each of their heirs, successors, and assigns) has or may ever have against the parties released and indemnified hereby, or any of them, for any injuries, costs or damages to the Minor occurring during, directly or indirectly resulting from or arising out of the Minor’s participation in such **Animal Education Day Camp** whether such injuries, cost, or damages are known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, ascertainable or unascertainable, or suffered by participant or any other person.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____
 Minor’s Signature _____ Date _____

Photo Release The Education Department uses slides, videos, or photos of various educational activities. If you would be willing to allow us to use pictures of your child for our public service or educational materials, please indicate this by signing below.

You may use photos, slides, or videos of my child in public service or educational materials for DuPage County Animal Care & Control.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

Fees:

- Camper Age 8-13 Registration: **\$125**
- Session 5 Age 5-7 Registration: **\$75**
- Jr. Counselor Registration: **No Charge**

****Each session is limited to 25 children & 2 Jr. Counselors, NO EXCEPTIONS. Registration is first come, first serve. Mail-in registration will be processed at the end of each business day. Mail-ins received with incomplete forms or without fees cannot be processed. Mail-ins will be accepted until sessions are full . Please note that sessions fill very quickly and we cannot reserve spaces for any reason. Alternates will be placed on a waiting list for each session in the event spaces become available.**

MAKE CHECKS OUT TO DUPAGE COUNTY ANIMAL CARE & CONTROL

Please return with payment to:

Public Education Department
 Attn: Vicki
 DuPage County Animal Care & Control
 120 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton 60187
 Questions? Call Laurie at (630) 407-2827



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 120 N. County Farm Rd. • Wheaton, IL 60187

First Class
 U.S. Postage
 Permit No. 1889
 Wheaton, IL

Address Service Requested

Hours of operation

Monday and Thursday8:00 - 7:00
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday8:00 - 5:00
 Saturday10:00 - 3:00
 SundayClosed

For more info. [www.dupageco.org/animal control](http://www.dupageco.org/animal%20control)
 630-407-2800

Dupage County animal laws you may not be aware of...

ANIMAL CRUELTY:

A person found in possession of any depiction of animal cruelty, meaning any visual or auditory representation can receive a class A misdemeanor if found guilty under the Humane Care for Animals Act.

APPROVED SHELTER FOR ANIMALS:

Proper dog shelter in Dupage County ordinance is defined as a building, moisture proof, dry floor and adequate, clean bedding material. It needs to be 3 times the length of the animal, (measurement starts from nose to base of tail.) Horses are required to have 3

walls and a roof. The building for horses must have a dry clean floor with adequate bedding material and be 5 times the length of the horse.

DOG FIGHTING:

Dogfighting and possession of fighting dogs is a felony in Illinois, being a spectator at a dog fight is also illegal. Cockfighting is a felony as well and a misdemeanor if you are a spectator.

DO NOT KEEP DOGS CHAINED OUTSIDE:

Any dog that is tied up outside must be on a chain at least 12' in length and not left unattended for more than 30 minutes.

HOT CARS:

An animal cannot be left in an enclosed vehicle or container when the outside temperature exceeds 86 degrees Fahrenheit and there is no proper air circulation. (Your car can easily exceed 100 degrees in a matter of minutes causing brain damage, or death from heatstroke)

INDOOR CATS:

Cats are required to be kept indoors, but that does not exclude their requiring a yearly rabies vaccination. Vaccinate IT'S THE LAW !

CONTESTS:

It is illegal to hold a greased pig contest!! Or sell colored baby chicks!!



Did you say RABBITS?

DCACC sees over 200 rabbits a year and is currently spaying / neutering the rabbits in our care due to the generous grant received by PetSmart Charities. The grant has allowed the adoption fee to remain unchanged, but the health and adoptability of these gentle wonders to be greatly increased.
ADOPT A SHELTER RABBIT TODAY