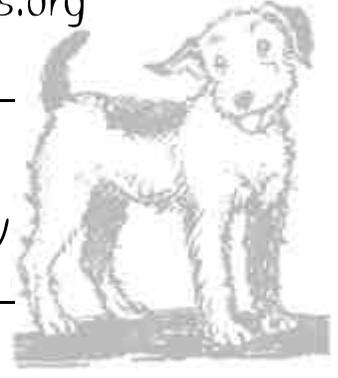




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Dawn Divelbliss – Cat Lady Extraordinaire

During his last year of school the JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) provided Jason Divelbliss with the opportunity to gain work experience at our Shelter. In August 2002, he was hired as a part-time employee. At this same time, Dawn Divelbliss, Jason’s mother, began her career as a cat caretaker; Dawn was Jason's transportation provider and, rather than returning home while Jason worked, Dawn decided to volunteer her help with shelter tasks. Subsequently, Dawn was hired to work weekends, and in April 2005, Dawn became the full-time CAT LADY.



Dawn and Jason Divelbliss

Dawn is a special person and a valuable staff member because she invests herself in her job, truly giving of herself with kindness and energy. She believes that the well-being of the cats and kittens is her personal responsibility. Dawn graciously does whatever “extra” is needed, voluntarily transporting cats to PETS^{SMART}®, arriving at the Shelter extra-early, and going in to give medications. She really cares and it shows!

Dawn likes her job because it is “hands-on” with the cats. As cats have many different personalities and quirks, it is satisfying to match the cats/kittens with the people who come in to adopt. “Often,” says Dawn, “what they want may not be the best thing; you have to know the cat and get to know the person.” Dawn appreciates working with the other staff members who are friendly, care about the animals, and have common goals. The Shelter atmosphere is homey, according to Dawn. The only negative aspect of her job occurs when her ministrations and medications are not enough to help a suffering feline, and the cat or kitten must be euthanized.

For the future, Dawn would like to have a place to bring in groups of children and adults for humane education. Even now

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Lost in a Blizzard: Squeak and Squirt

It was a blustery day in late February when we received two new residents at our shelter Squeak and Squirt. These two tailless kitties were found by a caring soul who brought them to our shelter. They were given health checks, vaccinations and shelter as they tried to adjust to their new surroundings.

A week went by and they just hid under anything they could find in their cage. Squeak and Squirt were now up for adoption and we gave them each an enclosed cat bed to help them feel more secure as they waited for a new home. It did not take long before we noticed that they continued to hide in their beds day and night.



Squirt loves to snuggle

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Our Mission:

The mission of the Wayne County Humane Society Animal Shelter is to provide a humane facility to shelter, feed and care for lost, unwanted and abused animals of Wayne County, New York and to provide a facility for humane education to citizens of Wayne County.

Shelter Hours

**Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday:**

10 am to 4:30 pm

Thursday: 10 am to 6 pm

Saturday: 10 am to 4 pm

Sunday & Monday: Closed

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All interested members are welcome to attend Board Meetings. Regular Board Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 pm. The meetings are held in the basement of the Citizens Bank, at 711 West Miller Street, Newark, New York. To obtain a copy of board meeting minutes, write to: Marianne DeBellis, c/o Humane Society of Wayne County, 1475 County House Road, Lyons, NY 14489.

Girl Scouts Show Their Dedication to Homeless Pets

A message from our shelter's Executive Director Mark Plyter



Mark Plyter

The Girl Scouts from Troop 212 in Marion have a special place in their hearts for the animals in Wayne County. For the past few years, they have hosted a pet parade at the Marion Fall Festival. The proceeds from this parade have been donated to help care for the animals at the Humane Society. For their bronze award this year, the Girl Scouts wanted to do a big project that could benefit the animals here. Troop Leader Kacey Sturtz contacted me about doing a project for the shelter. We decided on a dog walk path that could benefit both the community and the dogs here at the Humane Society. We also wanted to create a more landscaped, park-like setting. Much planning and determination went into this project; there were dog facts to come up with, signs to be made and, of course, the forming and creation of the path.

The Girl Scout Bronze Award recognizes that a Junior Girl Scout has gained the leadership and planning skills required to follow through with a project that makes a positive difference in her community.

On Sunday, May 20th, the Girl Scouts, many parents and the leaders, Kacey Sturtz and Joyce Blied, started the task of moving the mulch and wood chips to form the path. I never thought they would get it done in one day! They came back the next week to install the signs that they made. After the work was finished, the girls enjoyed some pizza and were able to walk some dogs on the new path. We absolutely love the results!



Girl Scouts from Troop 212 dedicate the walking path



At our open house on June 10th, the girls and their families held the award ceremony on the path that they created. The girls that received the bronze award were MacKenzie Sturtz, Holly Blied, Kaylyn Whitney, Micaela Casler, Jessica Starcken, Sarah Stripp, Samantha VanGee and Anna Mitchell. These girls had great attitudes and definitely earned their bronze awards with many hours of hard work. I thank you very much for helping to make the Humane Society of Wayne County a resource and destination for our community. Many thanks to the leaders, parents, Grandpas Farm Market, Lettering Lounge, and the many others that were involved with this project.

Memorials and Honorariums

Thank you to the following friends who made contributions to our shelter between March 1 and May 31, 2007.

Memorials

MYRTLE ARLISS

- ♦ Henry & Betty Disanto Jr.
- ♦ Eugene & Joanne Palmer Jr.

RAYMOND BEAL

- ♦ Ann & Raymond Bohner
- ♦ Alta & Eugene Bullock
- ♦ William Friend
- ♦ Charles & Elizabeth Hamelinck & Harnaart
- ♦ Donna & Hattie Klage
- ♦ Thelma Prutzman
- ♦ Mary Smart
- ♦ Kathleen & Robert Tyler

ROCCO BRISCESE

- ♦ NRW HS Faculty Fund
- ♦ Syracuse University Office of Project Advance
- ♦ Richard & Eileen Bielemeier
- ♦ Brooke & Connie Bisignani
- ♦ Mary & John Boogaard
- ♦ Doreen Gawera Brooks
- ♦ James & Ruth Chatfeld
- ♦ Trena & Jim Feisher & Family
- ♦ David & Victoria Murphy
- ♦ Susan & Virginia Murray
- ♦ Nancy Patrick

MICHELA CIARELLI

- ♦ Paul & Kathy Deminck

BESSIE CLARK

- ♦ Ann Vancastle

BONNIE COLBERT

- ♦ A.R. & J.M. Golley
- ♦ Joseph & Elizabeth Lucia
- ♦ Rodney Revette

VANETTA COUTURE

- ♦ Jeanine Tischer

FRANK DEBELLIS

- ♦ Becker Motors, Inc.
- ♦ Family Services Preventive Team II
- ♦ Wayne County DSS Family Services, Team I
- ♦ Jane Allen
- ♦ Susan & Merle Ayers
- ♦ Richard & Kimberly Donselaar
- ♦ Stephanie & David Cooper
- ♦ Eugene & Maureen Flanders
- ♦ Warren Malone
- ♦ Sally McPike
- ♦ Skip & Andi Meyer

FRANK DEBELLIS (continued)

- ♦ Robert & Joan Schinsing
- ♦ Francesca & Mark Snyder
- ♦ Karen & James Strossman
- ♦ William & Evelyn Vahue

FRANK HIGLEY

- ♦ Gleason Works-Elder Statesmen Club
- ♦ Xerox Corp.
- ♦ Your Friend at Xerox
- ♦ Betty Blakeney
- ♦ Carolyn & Robert Bowman
- ♦ Christopher & Teresa Ercole
- ♦ Myrtle Oakley
- ♦ Eva Pierce
- ♦ Leonard & Cheryl Vladimir Quinn
- ♦ Arline Scharles

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- ♦ Belting Industries
- ♦ Belting Industries, Sodus Division
- ♦ Emma Keese & Lawrence Keese Family
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- ♦ Richard & Kimberly Donselaar
- ♦ Janet Clark
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- ♦ Doris Foti
- ♦ Debbie Gill
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- ♦ Lisa Hendrikse
- ♦ Skip & Andi Meyer
- ♦ Raymond Morgan
- ♦ Elizabeth Mulberry
- ♦ Marian Rolston
- ♦ Edwin Schuldt
- ♦ Francesca & Mark Snyder
- ♦ Co-workers at Wayne County Real Property Tax Dept. & Wayne Economic Development

ESTHER KETCHUM

- ♦ Charles Gibson
- ♦ Robert & Ardeth Lee
- ♦ Dorothy & Paul Pfennig

INA KIRBY

- ♦ Scott & Janice Gibala-Broxholm

MASUE LIBBERT

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- ♦ Martha Burnette
- ♦ Peter & Yvette Dahl
- ♦ Ann & Charles Harnaart
- ♦ John & Patricia Nolte
- ♦ R.D. Pfohl
- ♦ Henry & Carolyn Tye
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- ♦ Tracy & Michael Withey

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- ♦ Drew Family Trust
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- ♦ Margaret Laws
- ♦ Skip & Andi Meyer
- ♦ Joyce Sirianno

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- ♦ Janet Graves

ELIZABETH REDFIELD

- ♦ Gertrude Gebo
- ♦ Judith Regner

GEORGE SHOUE

- ♦ James & Ruth Chatfeld

GEORGE SIBLEY

- ♦ Lloyd Ludwig

SHIRLEY THOMS

- ♦ Donald & Ann Bliss
- ♦ Tonya Finn
- ♦ Robert & Barbara Jordan

JOHN VANAPRLOON

- ♦ Jeffrey & Joi Washburn

CARL YOUNGLOVE

- ♦ James Meehan



"DUSTY" CRIPPEN-BELOVED DOG

- ♦ Marie & Carl Soliman

"LUCY" COWELL (DOG)

- ♦ Bed & Biscuits Kennel

DELILAH (DOG)

- ♦ Skip & Andi Meyer
- ♦ Jane Allen

EMMETT (HORSE)

- ♦ Robert & Janet DeRidder

MUFFY - BELOVED CAT

- ♦ Janet Allen

PHOENIX, THE KITTEN

- ♦ Marge Laws & Andrea Meyer

SPARKLE (HORSE)

- ♦ Jane Allen
- ♦ Stephanie & David Cooper

MUTT STRUT 2007

Enjoy an afternoon socializing with animal lovers and their canine companions at Silver Hill Technology Park on Route 88 in Newark on Sunday, September 23, 2007. The Strut will take place from noon to 4PM. To participate you must register by completing the registration form (available on our website and at the shelter). Kindly send or drop off the completed registration form along with the appropriate registration fee (\$10.00 per individual with a \$25.00 maximum per family) to the shelter. Then have fun collecting donations from friends, relatives, neighbors, colleagues or anyone else you can think of! Bring the money you collected to the Mutt Strut on the day of the event. Every dog that walks receives an official 2007 Mutt Strut bandana, and every human who completes early registration and brings in \$40.00 in paid pledges receives a matching t-shirt.

Walk the paved roads of the park or take to the "All Terrain Dog" (ATD) path. You will definitely be tired and hungry after all that exercise so relax, sit on the lawn, enjoy the tunes, and have some food and drink. There will be a 50/50 raffle, door prizes and a lot of fun for the whole family! Prizes will be awarded to the folks who raise the most money. All of the proceeds from this event are used to provide food, shelter and veterinary care for all of our homeless friends at the shelter. So, please come out and join in the fun on Sunday, September 23rd.

No dog? No problem! There will be plenty of shelter dogs to walk. For more information please visit our website at www.hswaynepets.org. If you have questions, please call Mark Plyter at the shelter (315) 946-3389.



Car Rides—Summer Danger for Dogs:

A reminder from Shelter Operations Manager, Sandy Howell

On a warm day, the temperature in your car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes, even with the windows partially open.

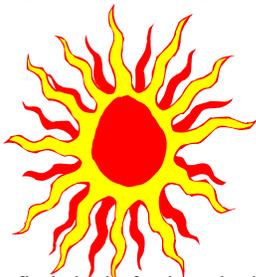
Your dog does not perspire as you do. A dog's cooling system is its lungs. With only hot air to breathe, your dog can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke.

WHEN IT'S HOT LEAVE YOUR DOG AT HOME!

Even a quick trip may lead to *tragedy*! It is also against the law!

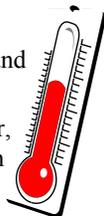
Know the signs of heat stress:

- heavy panting
- glazed eyes
- rapid pulse rate
- dizziness
- vomiting
- purple tongue



If your dog becomes overheated, find shade for it and take these emergency steps:

- apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest
- DON'T give an unlimited amount of cold water, you may allow your dog to lick ice cubes or even ice cream (not chocolate)
- get the dog to a veterinarian immediately



Open House 2007 Photos!



► *Sunshine and blue sky only added to the fun at the HSWC Open House!*



▲ *Josh Plyter demos Poop Fling fun!*



◀ *Wayne County Sheriff's K-9 Unit Demonstration*



▲ *Winnie (adopted last year) visits with her new family Ashley & Christina*



▲ *Habitat for Cats, Feral Cat Rescue*



▲ *Police dog Harry*



◀ *Hawkeye, oversees the silent auction*



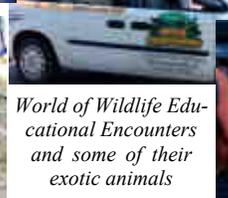
▲ *Girl Scout Troop 212*



▼ *Brightstar, German Shepard Rescue, brought many wonderful dogs including Marin* ►



▲ *Wayne County District Attorney, Richard Healy*



World of Wildlife Educational Encounters and some of their exotic animals

Annual Pasta Dinner & White Elephant Sale

Saturday, October 20, 2007

Palmyra Fire Hall, Route 31, Palmyra

Browse the bargains and fill your tummy!

Pasta Dinner

- All you can eat
- With or without meat
- Salad
- Italian bread
- Beverage
- Array of special desserts
- *Take out available*

White Elephant Sale

- Books
- Crafts
- Holiday items
- Jewelry
- Stuffed animals
- Knickknacks
- *And much, much more!*

Dinner: 4:00–7:00 p.m.

Sale: Noon–7:00 p.m.

Adults: \$7.00, Children under 12: \$4.00

Tickets can be purchased at the shelter, from any board member, or at the door the day of the dinner.

Interested in helping? We can *always* use help—both on Friday to set up for the sale and prepare for the dinner, and Saturday *for sure!* Call Marge Laws at 986-4320 or Carol Williams at 331-3527.

Desserts needed! They may be dropped off at the Fire Hall Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or Saturday after 11:00 a.m.—or call Marge or Carol to arrange for pickup.

Sale items wanted! Small, clean items for our White Elephant Sale (see list, above). Donations may be left at the shelter, or call Stephanie Cooper at 589-9111 to arrange for pickup. Donations accepted through September 29. *Please note that we cannot accommodate clothing or large, bulky items such as furniture or lamps.*

Congratulations to the Go Fetch! Winners

1st Place - Marcy Bergman

2nd Place - Rich Bergman

3rd Place - Mary Rice



Squeak and Squirt, *continued from first page*

They would not interact with anyone; just eat, sleep and hide. We decided these kitties needed special attention and time and a quiet place. We called our Foster Care Family Network and started the ball rolling. Irene, one of our Foster Mom's, called and said she would be happy to take these two kitties and give them the love and attention they needed to be able to find a home and be part of the family, instead of spending their lives under a bed. Off they went to foster care.



Aptly named Squeak is shy but talkative

We called Irene after a day or so to ask her how they were doing. She said they would appear every now and then to see what was going on. Here is an update after two months of being in foster care.

Squeak is still frightened when picked up and he struggles to get away. But, he's back in an hour wanting to be petted. He's a real talker and loves to play with a string on a stick. He is cautious of moving feet, but is much better than he was.

Squirt is now accepting of being held without being afraid and snuggles into your arms. They both come running when you come into the room. They will sit in the window and watch Irene mow the lawn, even though they do not like loud noises.

We feel that these two kitties should remain together. They would be best suited in a quieter home with a patient owner who will give them time to adjust to new surroundings. Irene would love to keep both these guys, but she feels they need a home to call their own, and she has her own kitties to care for. Do you have room for them? Could you give them a quieter loving environment? They would be most grateful and give you more love than you could ever imagine. If you are interested in Squeak and Squirt, please contact the shelter.

Wine Tasting & Story Telling

Everyone who attended the April 22nd event was treated to a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon. We were more than entertained by Perry Ground, a Turtle Clan member of the Onondaga Nation. His energetic telling of traditional Iroquois legends and intriguing animal tales kept us spellbound.

Many, many thanks to the Newark Elks Lodge for providing the wonderful wine tasting and their gracious and enthusiastic hospitality. Their support of the Humane Society is very much appreciated.

It was really a fun afternoon and our thanks to all who attended and supported the event.



Talking Turtle, Perry Ground

Meet Jason Divelbliss

Jason is the polite gentle young man who helps take care of the dogs at our Shelter. He loves the dogs and cats, and says he hates being sick because then he can't go to work. Why is Jason in the right job? Well, he enjoys helping Joe Riordan (HSWC Animal Care Technician) in showing the dogs to potential adopters; he is pleased to talk to people. He says, "I like it when they smile when they get a dog."

Like his mother, Jason wants to do all he can to help the animals. Right now, he is paying for the heartworm treatment for a seven-year old silver Siberian husky with blue eyes. Nikita was surrendered to the Shelter because her owner was moving. When heartworm was found, Jason volunteered to pay for Nikita's treatment. (Our Shelter provides routine vaccinations and medical care, but funds are not sufficient for more extensive veterinary care). Jason's reasoning for helping Nikita is that she is a sweet calm dog. Nikita is currently in foster care while undergoing her treatment.



Jason and Julius

Jason wants our readers to know that, "We have a good Shelter because we care about the animals." He wants all of our dogs and cats to get good homes. He would like us to be able to build a new shelter facility with more space and a better setup for the animals. When asked what he would like to share about himself and his job, Jason thought for a long time and then he said, "The animals that I take care of are special to my heart."

Note: If you would like to help sick or injured animals, like Nikita, please send your donations to Charlie's Fund in care of the Shelter.

You Can Put the "Fun" in FUND-RAISERS

By Donya LeFever

Over the years I've been to many fund-raisers for the HSWC. I try to go to as many a year as I can. At times I've noticed that the events are sometimes poorly attended and I often wonder why. I'm here to tell you that *fund raisers really are fun*.

With a variety of fund-raisers there is truly something for everyone. My favorite is the *Pasta Dinner & White Elephant Sale*. This event is always popular. All you can eat pasta with tons of tasty desserts to choose from is great in itself. Add to that the adventure of picking through all the tables of things for sale in search of treasure. I've found some wonderful things through the years, Snoopy items, cat blankets, old records. The event combines two great things: shopping and eating. It's not to be missed!

Another wonderful event is the *Auction*. The next Auction is planned for 2008. There have been four auctions so far and I have been to all of them. They have been held at three different locations, all of which were beautiful. I've bought and donated items, won tons of raffle prizes, had lots of free snacks, and spent a few hours doing something both fun and helpful. At the last two auctions I acquired two beautiful afghans that have been perfect for snuggling on cold nights.

Another fun event is *The Picnic In The Park*. There were dogs for the petting, prizes to be won, and some crazy dancing going on. The highlight for me was dunking Eli Coleman from the Lyons Vet Clinic in the dunking booth. It was strange to see him out of his lab coat, sitting in the dunking machine, egging on would-be dunkers with "trash talk". He was finally dunked—more than once too! We laughed with him about it later at the vet's office.

I've never been to the *Bruce Widemen Memorial Golf Classic* because I'm not a golfer. But with all that fresh air, fellow pet lovers and a great course to play, how can it not be great?

Everyone knows that at a party or a fund-raiser, the more the merrier. So try to commit yourself to going to one or even a few this year. Try one you haven't been to—you might find a new favorite! Come help the animals and have fun at the same time. Hope to see you there!

Cat Lady Extraordinaire, *continued from first page*



Dawn and Harriet

she enjoys talking with a class of school children or working with a teenager who cares about animals.

Dawn's message to the readers of this article and to the public: "We do exist; we are here to help people and animals; if there are questions, call the Shelter."

Thanks to Dawn's efforts, this once feral kitty loves to cuddle and snuggle. Can you give this wonderful loving cat a home?

Volunteering Runs in the Family

Anne Protheroe, Dawn's very talented daughter, possesses the same giving spirit as her mother. Anne, who lives in New Bructon, Alabama, recently visited her family in Wayne County. She willingly took cats to PETsMART® as needed, made smocks for the staff, and introduced everyone at the shelter to an edible "dirt cake" in a flower pot. But perhaps most impressive of all is the cheerful whimsical mural she painted on the wall of the "real-life" cat room. (*photos below*)



Animal Cruelty in Wayne County

Animal cruelty cases in Wayne County have been well publicized lately. Increased awareness and the rise of people reporting the crime are attributed to this trend. Wayne County has three part-time animal cruelty investigators with a total working budget of approximately \$28,000 through the District Attorney's Office. The Animal Cruelty Investigators have become a vital link in helping animals and prosecuting the offenders.

The Humane Society does not investigate animal cruelty complaints; however, we almost always handle the animals that are seized. The exception is large animals, which are taken to Cracker Box Palace or Lollypop Farm.

What can I do to Crack Down on Animal Cruelty in Wayne County?

- 1. Be aware:** Without phone calls from the concerned citizens who report animal cruelty, no one would know about most instances of animal abuse. It all starts with YOU- that's why it is so important to keep your eyes and ears open. By being aware, you are more likely to notice things.
- 2. Learn to recognize animal cruelty:** Some signs and symptoms that are seen in a cruelty investigation: tick or flea infestation, wounds on the body, patches of missing hair, extremely thin or starving, limping, an owner striking or physically abusing an animal, dogs who are chained up in a yard and repeatedly left without food and water, dogs that are kept outside without shelter in extreme weather conditions.
- 3. Know whom to call to report animal cruelty:** In Wayne County the investigators have assigned territories. You can call the shelter and we can give you that information; it is also posted on our website. The county 911 center can also direct you to the appropriate investigator.
- 4. Provide as much information as possible:** The more details you can provide will go a long way toward assisting the investigating officer.
- 5. Fight for the passage of strong anti-cruelty laws on federal, state and local levels:** Nothing is more frustrating to a cruelty investigator than building a case against someone who has been arrested for animal cruelty and then in court the case is treated as a simple violation.
- 6. Set a good example for others:** If you have pets, be sure to always show them the love and good care that they deserve. But it's more than just food, water and adequate shelter. If you think your animal is sick, take him or her to the veterinarian. Be responsible and have your animals spayed or neutered.
- 7. Talk to your kids about how to treat animals with kindness and respect:** Help children understand that animals are living creatures who have the ability to feel pain, joy and sadness.
- 8. Support your local shelter:** Volunteer at a humane society, it is a great way to make a difference. There are many other ways to help, just give a call.

Wayne County has made great strides to alleviate the suffering of abused animals. It is up to all of us to continue to be aware and report possible cases of abuse.

3RD ANNUAL BRUCE WIDEMEN MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC

Saturday, August 11, 2007 –:– Rain or Shine
Centerpointe Golf Course, Canandaigua NY
1:00 PM Start

Contests & Prizes

- Longest Drive
- Closest to the Pin
- Hole-in-One
- 50/50 Raffle
- Door prizes

To register by phone,
contact:

Bob Gilbert
(585) 519-9493

Jeff Gilbert
(585) 519-9495

HSWC Shelter
(315) 946-3389



Tournament Details

Golf Fees: \$65 per Person

Fees include:

- 18 Holes of Golf
- Golf Cart
- Hamburgers and hotdogs at start and turn
- Delicious hors d'oeuvres after

All proceeds from this event benefit the Humane Society of Wayne County

The registration form is available on the Humane Society's website: www.hswaynepets.org

PAWS for a Cause

During the month of May each year, one dollar purchases a paw print to honor a person or a pet, and then the PAWS are displayed at our Shelter or in veterinarian's offices. This year willing volunteers garnered over \$5000, a paw at a time, at Wayne County grocery stores and at Eastview Mall. The dedicated PAWS sellers this year were: Jane Allen, Marilyn Larson, Carol Williams, Priscilla Flack, Helen Drake, Dale Bridson, Stephanie Cooper, Fran Snyder, Dan Hess, Marianne De Bellis, Kim Ferguson, Kim Donsaleer, Sheryl Van Gee, Sally McPike, Kim Leonard, Sue Everdyke, Jason Divelbliss, Kay Divelbliss, Justine Boyd, Marge Laws, Betty Moss, Karen Ross, and Andrea Meyer. Participating stores were: Bob's Big M (Wolcott), Breen's Markets in Palmyra and Williamson, Loson's Big M, Paton's Market Place, and the P & C Stores in Macedon and Newark, and Eastview Mall.

PAWS were sold by Macedon Veterinary Clinic, Walworth Animal Hospital, Williamson Animal Hospital, Lyons Veterinary Clinic, Newark Veterinary Hospital, and Sodus Veterinary Clinic. The Lyons Banks, "The Look of Total Hair Design," and "Tail Waggers Kennel" from Macedon also helped the "cause" by offering PAWS for sale.

Kudos to Macedon Veterinary Clinic as the top PAWS seller among the veterinary clinics. Thank yous and appreciation go to our ambitious sellers and to the participating businesses.

HSWC Calendar of Events:

August 11—Bruce Widemen Memorial Golf Classic

September 23 —Mutt Strut!

October —Adopt a Dog Month

October 20 —Pasta Dinner & White Elephant Sale

October 21–27 —National Veterinary Technician Week

November —Adopt a Senior Pet Month

November 4–10 —Animal Shelter Appreciation Week

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Check out the Open House photos on page 4!



*Volunteer Jill Tomeny
cooks up a storm*

A special thank you to Wegmans Brand, Zweigles Hot Dogs and Pepperidge Farms, for providing the fine fare and to all the staff and volunteers who made the Open House a success!

Do you and your dog like to strut ?

Mutt Strut information is on page 4.

Love to strut, but have no mutt?

No problem! Plenty of our incredible shelter dogs will be available to strut with you!

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