

**ILLINOIS STATE POLICE
 INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**

Case Number 21-41272200018		Case Title SANGAMON COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL (ANIMAL CRUELTY INV)			Report Type <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle	
Report Purpose INTERVIEW OF GREG LARGENT ON 10/22/21				Report Date 10/26/2021		Activity Date 10/22/2021
Lead Number	Drug Buys	Arrest Warrants	Search Warrants	Overhear Admin		Overhear Warrant
Reporting Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				ID Number 6227		Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
Case Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				Case Agent ID Number 6227		Case Agent Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
ALPR Used <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	APLR Location					

NARRATIVE

The purpose of this report is to document the interview of Greg W. Largent (M/W, DOB [REDACTED], [REDACTED] Work Cell: 217-415-0728) in regards to an animal cruelty/neglect investigation of Sangamon County Animal Control ("SCAC"; 2100 Shale St, Springfield, IL 62703; Office Phone #217-535-3065). Largent is the Director of Operations for Sangamon County Animal Control.

Largent's interview was conducted on 10/22/21 from approximately 10:31 AM to 12:22 PM by S/A Travis Dunlap #5477 and I (Sgt Matt Poulter #6227) in a conference room at the Illinois State Police District 9 Headquarters in Springfield. I called Largent on 10/21/21 and requested he meet with us for a voluntary interview. He agreed, and the 10/22/21 interview was scheduled. Largent's interview was audio-recorded with his consent and later downloaded onto a CD which will be maintained in the case file. Authorized personnel are encouraged to listen to the interview recording in its entirety. The following is a summary of the information provided by Largent and is not verbatim.

- Largent has worked for SCAC since March 2002.
- Largent reports to Gail O'Neil, the Director of the Department of Public Health.
- Although SCAC takes in a variety of animal types, they primarily have dogs and cats at the facility.
- Largent estimated SCAC took in approximately 2,600 to 2,700 animals with about 2,000 of those being dogs and cats.
- SCAC can currently maintain up to about 83 to 84 dogs and around 90 cats, possibly even over 100 cats if some had litters of kittens.
- As of yesterday, Largent estimated SCAC had 89 dogs and cats in total with approximately a little over 40 of those being dogs.
- SCAC is licensed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture who inspects them annually.
- Largent indicated he is generally aware of some of the improper euthanasia and mistreatment of animals allegations. He indicated he has seen some social media posting and some news stories regarding the allegations, but not all.
- Largent said he is not sure how to address the allegations other than that SCAC is absolutely understaffed.
- Largent explained SCAC's staffing history.

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- SCAC has three areas of staff: clerical staff, kennel staff, and the Animal Control Officers. They are fully staffed, or at least what the County deems as fully staffed, with clerical staff and Animal Control Officers. However, they only have two full time kennel employees (Mike Killen and Karen Hampton) when the County deems four employees at the kennel as being fully staffed. Largent noted a temporary worker who works about 7.5 hours a week was added to the kennel staff about 5-6 weeks ago, and overtime has recently been offered to SCAC employees to work in the kennel to help out.
- James Weekly worked at the kennel from 1989 until about two years ago when he was injured outside of work. Since the injury, Weekly was reassigned to an office/desk job for the Department of Public Health rather than SCAC. The County considers Weekly's position at the kennel as still being "occupied" by him. Largent indicated he heavily relied on Weekly when he was at the kennel to basically "run" it due to his experience and effectiveness.
- Killen, Hampton, and Animal Control Officer Melissa Calhoun are trained, certified, and licensed to euthanize animals at the kennel (in addition to Weekly). Veterinarians can also perform euthanasia of animals in the kennel, as well.
- Dr. Janet Hill began providing veterinarian services for the kennel about a month ago and will be doing so about six hours each month.
- Dr. Kate Luthin typically provides veterinarian services for the kennel about three to four hours each week and has worked for SCAC for about five years.
- SCAC has not been receiving enough hours of veterinarian services to support their animals' needs. In Largent's opinion, SCAC needs at least 10 hours of veterinarian services each week.
- Largent explained how various organizations such as the Animal Protective League, Illinois Humane, and others partner with SCAC to take animals from the kennel in order to get them medical care and/or care for them until they are adopted. Often, those organizations even assume financial responsibility for the animal. Largent advised that these organizations are very good about taking animals from SCAC when requested to do so and respond essentially every time.
- Largent estimates SCAC has euthanized two cats this year due to space issues at the kennel during times when they were unable to find an organization outside of SCAC that would take them. He indicated that euthanizations of animals at the kennel have drastically decreased over the years. He estimated that in 2002, SCAC euthanized animals six to seven days a week or 4,000 to 6,000 dogs and cats a year. He estimated SCAC euthanized a total of a few hundred dogs and cats last year.
- Largent indicated that ideally, an animal should be vaccinated within 24 hours of intake at the kennel even though that does not always happen. Largent thought that the ideal timeframe for vaccinations was likely in a policy somewhere, however, he did not think it was in a statute. The kennel staffed is tasked with vaccinating the animals.
- Largent advised that Animal Control Officer Cole Hibbs has reported to him on several occasions over the past year or so about delays in vaccinations of dogs coming into the kennel. He could not recall being told of vaccinations delays for cats. Largent had numerous conversations with his kennel staff about the importance of vaccinating the incoming animals in timely manner, ideally within 24 hours, but none of the conversations were documented and no one was ever disciplined for it.
- When an animal comes into the kennel, a record of the animal is created in the computer database by assigning it an ID number if it is not already in their system. Medical records, including vaccination records, are added to the database for the animal. However, there are

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times when a handwritten record for the animal is created which would later be entered into the computer system. The kennel staff is primarily responsible for entering medical records into the computer system. The Animal Control Officers or even volunteers working in the kennel will complete handwritten notes or what Largent referred to as a "yellow sheet" that are turned in documenting observations and important information regarding the animal. The documentation is used to triage what needs to happen with the animal. The Animal Control Officers are able to access the computer records but don't typically input animal information into it.

- There are times when a kennel employee has attempted but was unable to vaccinate an animal, typically a dog, due to the animal's aggressive behavior which caused a safety issue for the employee. Those instances may account for some of the vaccination delays. Sometimes in those cases, the vaccination attempt does not get entered into the computer system in a timely manner which may explain why some of the animals' records appear to show little to no medical information.
- Where an animal is placed within the kennel upon intake is determined by the observations of the animal's health and behavior by either an Animal Control Officer or kennel staff.
- Largent indicated SCAC staff has recently issued a "letter of no confidence" against him.
- Largent explained the process and methods of cleaning the kennels at SCAC. He explained that he had SCAC switch to a different cleaning chemical(s) for the kennels after learning the old one(s) was not labeled to kill the canine parvo or feline panleukopenia viruses (but the new chemical(s) are). He indicated the new cleaning chemical process does not include a foaming method as it may have in the past.
- Largent suggested more than four kennel employees are needed to adequately take care of the kennel when considering days off for employees.
- Largent indicated he has no first-hand knowledge of improper euthanasia of animals at the kennel. He said if anyone has made any mistakes with respect to euthanasia, no one has brought it to his attention. He was aware allegations existed of euthanasia errors, though.
- I advised Largent of the information we received from Hibbs regarding Hampton not euthanizing animals correctly on about six occasions since late last year with the worst incident being the euthanizations of a Great Dane dog. The Great Dane euthanizations allegedly took an hour and a half from the time it was initially sedated until the dog was fully euthanized. Largent indicated he was not aware of that incident or the magnitude of the reported problem with Hampton conducting euthanasia. He indicated he was appalled by learning the information. Largent advised that Killen has told him that he thinks Hampton hits too high when doing a heart stick while euthanizing an animal.
- Largent explained some of the history and current practices of how animals are ultimately selected for euthanasia at SCAC.
- Largent confirmed he is aware upper respiratory issues have spread amongst some of the cats at SCAC, but indicated that can also occur at any shelter from time to time.
- During the interview, Largent said they are not perfect and admitted mistakes are made at SCAC. He indicated additional kennel staffing and veterinarian service hours at the kennel would help improve some of the issues the kennel has been experiencing. He said he has verbally requested additional staff to alleviate the workload issues and indicated he and his superiors are aware of the challenges in securing additional veterinarian services at the kennel.
- Largent discussed his concerns about Jane McBride of Illinois Humane. He said she has expressed her opposition to his hiring going back to 2002 and has called for his removal

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from his position at SCAC on numerous occasions. He insinuated that he suspects she may have worked in concert with his staff in authoring the recent letter of no confidence about him. He said she has demanded, not asked, to see animals from SCAC and demanded to transfer animals out of SCAC.

- Largent said he is recently wondering if his staff is delaying vaccinating animals purposefully to make him look bad. He said he is also wondering if McBride has worked with his staff to create a situation of declining health of the kennel animals. He said he is wondering if McBride intentionally denied or withheld care to a cat named "Destin" (Animal Control Number A169143) after it was transferred to Illinois Humane's care in an effort for the cat's health to decline to a point that it would make for an impactful news story regarding the care of animals at SCAC. He said McBride went onto television with that cat and subsequently had the cat euthanized. He indicated he is wondering if McBride delayed euthanizing the cat and prolonged its suffering to ensure that the cat would be alive to be taped for television. He indicated he is wondering if other cats have suffered at the hands of Illinois Humane or other Illinois Department of Agriculture licensees in an attempt to have visual evidence of the alleged neglect of animals at SCAC. Largent suggested that he hopes we consider those things as we complete our investigation.
- Largent stated that he is happy to cooperate fully with us and provide any requested documentation as we complete our investigation.

INDIVIDUAL					
Last Name LARGENT		First Name GREG		Middle Name W	
AKA/Maiden					
Sex MALE	Race WHITE - W		DOB [REDACTED]	SSN	
Drivers License Number		Home Telephone		Cell Telephone (217) 415-0728	
Street [REDACTED]					
City [REDACTED]		State [REDACTED]	Zip Code [REDACTED]	How Long	Personal History <input type="checkbox"/>

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NARRATIVE						

The purpose of this investigative report is to document the interview of Cole M. Hibbs M/W DOB- [REDACTED]. Cole is an animal control officer for Sangamon County. Sgt. Poulter #6227 contacted Cole on 10/20/21 via cell phone to see if he would like to talk to us about his concerns regarding the Sangamon County Animal Control Facility. Cole stated he would like to meet us. On 10/21/21, Sgt. Poulter and I, (S/A Dunlap #5477) met Cole in Springfield, IL at the U-Haul business on Clearlake Ave. The interview was conducted inside Sgt. Poulter's state issued covert squad. Cole agreed for the interview to be audio recorded. The interview was placed on a CD and placed in an Illinois State Police 1-A envelope where it is maintained within the case file. The following is a summary of the interview and not verbatim. The interview began at approximately 10:10 am.

- Cole indicated he has been employed as an animal control officer for almost 5 years.
- Cole indicated there has been a lot of cats and dogs that have been neglected from a Veterinary's care.
- Cole stated there has been animals that have died due to the lack of proper care.
- Cole indicated there has been a few instances where animals have been not properly sedated prior to being euthanized.
- Cole indicated there was a rottweiler dog that was being euthanized and it took almost an hour to, "get everything accomplished."
- Cole indicated the latest one was a great-dane that was sedated three times and was still conscious. Cole, "A heart stick that was done on it that was still conscious and 20 minutes later the dog was still conscious and had another heart stick." Cole indicated the entire process took almost 90 minutes and until the dog passed, it was conscious.
- Cole indicated he was present the entire time during the incident with the great-dane.
- Cole indicated employee Karen Hampton was the one that was administering the drugs to the great-dane.
- Cole also indicated it was Karen Hampton that was administering the drugs to the rottweiler that was mentioned prior as well.
- Cole indicated the rottweiler incident occurred late sometime in 2020.
- Cole does not believe Karen is doing this on purpose, he contributes it to a, "lack of training."

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- Cole indicated the “bad ones” involving euthanasia are “pretty much always Karen.”
- Cole indicated he believes animal control officers Melissa Calhoun and Buddy Blackmon also were partially present at times regarding the incident with the great-dane.
- Cole indicated a proper time frame for an animal to be euthanized would be 5 - 10 minutes.
- Cole indicated the great-dane took too long was because there wasn’t enough sedation used and she (Karen) “never hit the heart.” Cole indicated Karen missed the heart several times trying to administer the lethal injection.
- Cole indicated Karen has been a Euthanasia Tech for almost two years and she, “needs to take the class again.”
- Cole acknowledged he has not been certified as a Euthanasia Tech, but he has witnessed several over the years and knows Karen is not doing it properly and she needs to correct her “technique.”
- Cole indicated the other two employees who are certified as Euthanasia Tech’s are Melissa Calhoun and Mike Killen.
- Cole indicated he has not seen any other problems with animals being euthanized from any other person besides Karen. That included when James Weakly was performing euthanasia’s. James Weakly has been employed by the county for almost 30 years (28 years at the shelter) but he got injured approximately two years ago and has been assigned to another job.
- Cole brought several kennel cards/animal intake documents for us to keep. Cole indicated he has access to the computer and permission to use it.
- Cole indicated the great-dane animal number was, A054703.
- Cole indicated he has witnessed “a half a dozen” improper euthanasia’s at Karen’s expense.
- Cole indicated he believes Karen not only doesn’t “hit” the right spot on the larger animals during euthanasia, but she is not using the right dosage of medicine to humanly euthanize the animals.
- Cole indicated he believes Karen is over worked and that contributes to the issues she is having.
- Cole indicated he has had a conversation with Greg (Largent) who is the director of the Sangamon County Animal Control about his concerns with Karen and how she needs more training. Cole indicated he has told Greg Largent this several times and Greg doesn’t care.
- Cole also indicated he is concerned the animals are not being seen by a veterinarian in a properly timed manner. Cole indicated this is when they have animals either injured or sick.
- Cole indicated animal control officer fill out yellow sheets when they bring in an animal that they deem needs to be seen by a vet as soon as possible and he assumes that request is being ignored. Cole added, “Nobody cares” over there (shelter). Cole blames this on Greg Largent for not making them (Karen Hampton and Mike Killen) do their job properly.
- Cole indicated no one is abusing animals but there is neglect due to lack of veterinarian care to prevent suffering.
- Cole indicated when they used to bring animals to the shelter the animals would be looked at and vaccinated in a timely manner, and now they have animals sitting there for “two, three, four weeks” before they are looked at.

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- Cole indicated they (animal control officers) have had conversations with Greg Largent, Gayle O'Neil, and Charlie Stratton about the animal neglect at the shelter. Cole indicated he always gets told "they will look into it" and this has been going on for over a year.
- Cole indicated since October 12th he has seen improvement such as animals being seen by a vet, animals being vaccinated in a timely manner.
- Cole indicated the kennels are getting cleaned a little better since Oct. 12th, but still not as clean as they were "back in the day."
- Cole agreed more staff would be a tremendous help in correcting a lot of the issues.
- Cole was asked, "If he had a magic wand and could fix all of this, what needs to be done?" Cole, "Everyone has a job of taking care of an animal, just make sure they are doing their job."
- Cole was asked, "Is this a case where people need to be arrested and held accountable for neglect or is this a case where people need to be retrained, reevaluated and get some more staff to resolve all of these issues you have brought up to us?" Cole, "There is chargeable slash misdemeanors. I mean depending upon who is looking at it, I mean if this misdemeanor continues it turns into a felony. It's hard to say. The neglect is criminal."
- Cole indicated they have "ran the gamut with the county and now I'm sitting here with you guys."
- Cole indicated he is in the shelter every day he is working at least once if not multiple times per shift.
- Cole was asked, who was violating the law with neglect? Cole, "Apparently everybody." Sgt. Poulter, "Kennel staff and animal control officers?" Cole, "We all know about it, you know what I mean. To me, everybody. I know that is putting me in there too."
- Cole handed us all documentation he brought with him. I attached all documents to this report. Cole indicated he printed off the "highlights" of some of the animals that were not receiving proper medical care. All handwritten notes on the documents were written by Cole.
- Cole indicated the problems at the shelter all started when James Weakly got hurt and was relocated to another position within the county.
- Cole indicated the veterinarian issue is a management issue due to veterinarians not wanting to work there.
- Cole also indicated management is not using outside resources like they should to assist the animals in getting proper medical care.
- Cole also provided us a copy of the letter that was sent to the county board that is dated October 20, 2021.
- Cole also indicated he feels it's the animal control officers that are reaching out to the outside sources for properly getting medical attention for the animals due to Mike Killen, Karen Thompson, and Greg Largent not caring.
- Cole also provided us with documentation of a policy that was drafted by Greg Largent.
- Cole indicated Greg Largent can't use the excuse of the county not having a veterinarian because there are outside entities willing to help them out and Greg refuses to use them like he should.
- The interview concluded at approximately 10:45 am.

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Kennel No:
R2-09

Animal No:
A166687

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BROWN & BLACK

Breed:
GERM SHEPHERD \ MIX

Sex: **MALE** Age: **3 WEEKS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/24/21 11:01 am** Due Out Date: **7/29/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **MJ** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
Severe Skin issues

*Euthed for ill severe
8-11-21
No Vet treatment*

*Back started
vac!*

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Memo Details

M21-040687

A166687 ANIMAL_ID 03/11/2021 MEDICAL
dog had severe skin issues, severe weight loss, constant diarrhea

KAREN

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Activity Card

A21-044470-4	INV/FOLLOW UP	Priority Level: 5	Total Animals: 5	Animal Type: DOG
Activity Address: [REDACTED]		Activity Comment: PER 589 AND THE STATES ATTORNEY MAKE ENTRY TO RESIDENCE AND REMOVE DOGS		
Owner Information:				
P097561	JERMAINE MILLER	[REDACTED]		
Caller Information:				
P078639	IL STATE ATTORNEY	200 S NINTH 402 SPRINGFIELD IL (217) 753-8380		
A160025				
Office: P999584	LESKO	Clerk: BUDDY		
Call Date:	09/24/21	04:30 PM		
New Date:	09/24/21	04:30 PM		
Dispatch Date:	09/24/21	04:30 PM		
Working Date:	09/24/21	04:30 PM		
Complete Date:	09/24/21	06:30 PM		

Result Codes:
5 IMPND
1 NOTIC

Notes:

WE ARRIVED AT [REDACTED] AND MET WITH CITY OFFICERS AND KELSHA. SHE HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH WILD CANINE TO GET THE DOGS REHOMED. I SPOKE WITH JILL EGIZII REGARDING THIS AND SHE CONFIRMED IT. SHE LET US TAKE THE FIVE DOGS AND WE WILL HOLD THEM UNTIL JILL CANE GET THEM OUT OF HERE.
i and 584 arrived at [REDACTED] and took pictures and taped the front door to see if someone was coming and going. i could hear one dog inside. i took the pictures back to the director for the states attorney.

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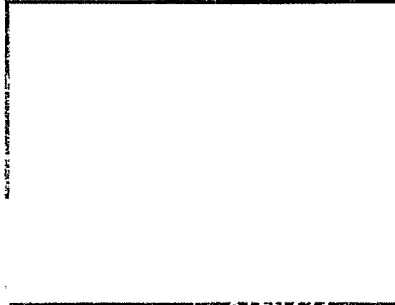
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Kennel No:
A02

Animal No:
A169723

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

COCOA

Color:

BROWN & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

FEMALE

Age:

7 MONTHS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/24/21 6:30 pm

Due Out Date:
10/4/2021

Intake Type:
CONFISCATE / CRUELTY SIC

Intake By:

Jurisdiction
SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

7 DAY HOLD-OWNER HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH WILD CANINE TO REHOME.589 IS AWARE OF THIS

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Kennel No:
A06

Animal No:
A169721

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
BLACK GIRL
Color:
BLACK
Breed:
PIT BULL \ MIX
Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **4 MONTHS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **9/24/21 6:30 pm** Due Out Date: **10/4/2021** Intake Type: **CONFISCATE / CRUELTY MC** Intake By: Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

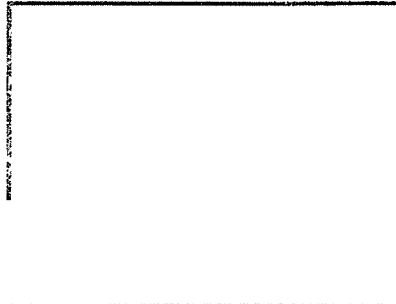
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Kennel No:
A06

Animal No:
A169722

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
BLACK BOY

Color:
BLACK

Breed:
PIT BULL

Sex:
MALE

Age:
4 MONTHS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

9/24/21 6:30 pm

Due Out Date:

10/4/2021

Intake Type:

CONFISCATE / CRUELTY MC

Intake By:

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

7 DAY HOLD-OWNER HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH WILD CANINE TO REHOME.589 IS AWARE OF THIS

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Kennel No:
R2-08

Animal No:
A160025

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
SUKKI
Color:
BLUE
Breed:
AM PIT BULL TER
Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **1 YEAR 2 MONTHS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **9/24/21 6:30 pm** Due Out Date: **10/4/2021** Intake Type: **CONFISCATE / CRUELTY MC** Intake By: Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
**7 DAY HOLD-OWNER HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH WILD CANINE TO REHOME.589
BE AWARE OF THIS**

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Kennel No:
R2-11

Animal No:
A151854

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

BIG BOI

Color:

TAN & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL \ MIX

Sex:

MALE

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

AKA ATLAS

Intake Date:

9/24/21 6:30 pm

Due Out Date:

10/4/2021

Intake Type:

NONFEISCATE / CRUELTY MC

Intake By:

MC

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

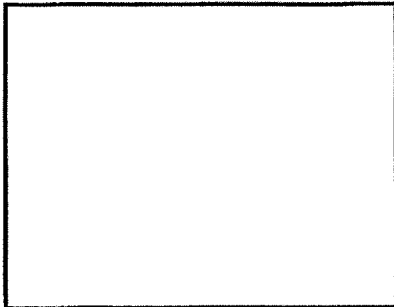
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Kennel No: Animal No:
RECEIVING **A054703**

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
GRACIE
Color:
BROWN & BLACK
Breed:
GREAT DANE
Sex: Age:
SPAYED **7 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: Due Out Date: Intake Type: Intake By: Jurisdiction
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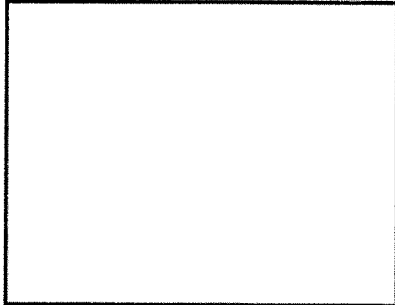
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owner req euth & dispose. ts

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Kennel No:
Q03

Animal No:
A097531

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

CHARLIE

Color:

TRICOLOR

Breed:

BEAGLE \ MIX

Sex:

MALE

Age:

6 YEARS

Collar Color:

BLUE

Collar Type:

HARNESS

Tag:

95600009637093

Markings:

BLUE/BLK/GRAY HARNESS-CHAIN LEASH

Intake Date:

8/19/21 1:42 pm

Due Out Date:

8/28/2021

Intake Type:

CONFISCATE / BITE

Intake By:

CH

Jurisdiction

SANGAMON

Comment:

bite confinement signed over for euth.

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9-1-2021

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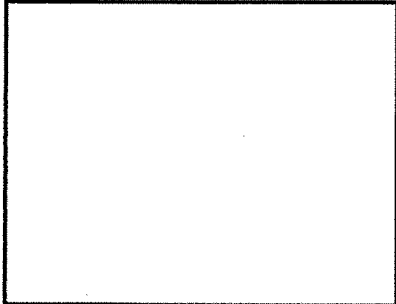
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Kennel No:
Q07

Animal No:
A160870

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
RIZZO

Color:
GRAY

Breed:
AMER BULLDOG

Sex: **NEUTERED** Age: **NO AGE**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:
NO AGE LISTED

Intake Date: **7/22/21 9:19 am** Due Out Date: **7/31/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / FIELD** Intake By: **BB** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
10 day bite hold o surrender abated by Dr Minder 8-3-21 letter sent 8-5 ts signed over for euth.sc

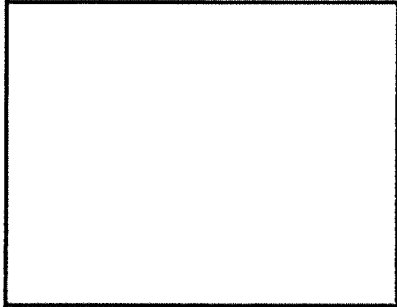
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8-10-21*

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
Q07

Animal No:
A168655

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

THOR

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

4 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

981020027895886

Markings:

Intake Date:

9/2/21 12:33 pm

Due Out Date:

9/9/2021 1:00 pm

Intake Type:

CONFISCATE / BITE

Intake By:

BB

Jurisdiction

ILLIOPOLIS

Comment:

10 day bite hold. called Kortni, not taking calls at this time. 9-9-21/9:25 am. called again @12:45 still not taking calls. fees 102 18 34 21 98 =273.

Exam done 9-21-21, letter sent 9-23-21. SEE SHEILA/GREG BEFORE EUTH! MJ

*Euth
10-18-21*

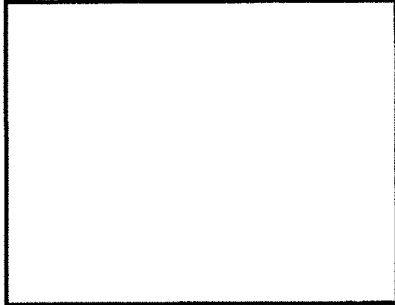
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Kennel No:
K02

Animal No:
A170188

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN
Color:
GRAY & WHITE
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **1 YEAR**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/6/21 11:14 am** Due Out Date: **10/12/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **TS** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
3 day hold.

Vac 10-12-2021

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111



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A170188'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170188 Type: CAT
Color: Gray / White Sex: Unknown Sex Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/6/20 Age: 1
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

INITIAL VAC

NORMAL

Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

Intake Type: STRAY

Intake Reason:

Intake Date: 10/06/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

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(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 10/20/2021
Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

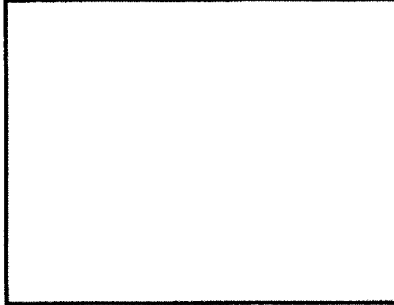
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A170188's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
K07

Animal No:
A170293

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BLK TABBY & WHITE

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **1 DAY**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

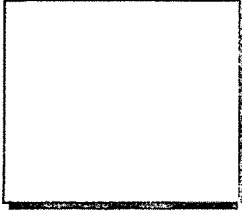
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/12/21 12:49 pm** Due Out Date: **10/16/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction **SANGAMON**

Comment:
O said she has many stray cats around her home.

Vac 10-14-2021

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111



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A170293'S MEDICAL HISTORY
Animal Number: A170293 Type: CAT
Color: Blk Tabby White Sex: Unknown Sex Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/12/21 Age: 1W
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/14/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/15/2021

EXAM: NORMAL Treated by:

Appears healthy. Panleuk Neg. Had diarrhea after rectal swab, was dewormed 10/14, may be related to that. .5 ml Albon liquid 2x daily, first dose given at exam. JH

Intake Type: **STRAY** Intake Reason: Intake Date: 10/12/2021

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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

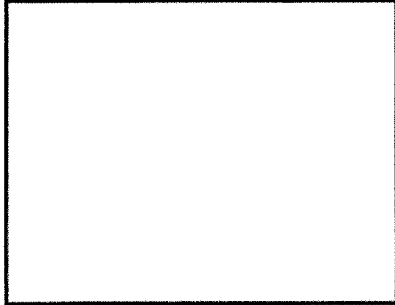
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A170293's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
K03

Animal No:
A170230

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

BRN TABBY

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

UNKNOWN SE

Age:

1 YEAR

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/7/21 1:30 pm

Due Out Date:

10/18/2021 CONFISCATE / EVICTIONMC

Intake Type:

Intake By:

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

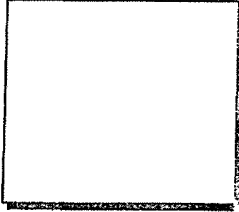
Comment:

7 day city hold. Letter sent 10/8/21. Copy of letter in stray bin.

*Seen 10-20 By Vet
10-12 vac*

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111



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A170230'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170230 Type: CAT
Color: Brn T/ bby Sex: Unknown Sex Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/7/20 Age: 1Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

10/20/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

KL noticed nasal congestion, no discharge @ this time. No eye discharge, no fever, hydration & lungs sound clear. KL gave Convenia 0.25ml SQ.

Intake Type: **CONFISCATE** Intake Reason: Intake Date: 10/07/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

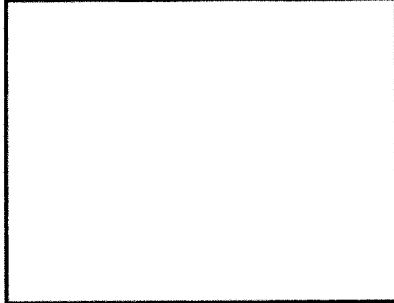
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A170230's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
K08

Animal No:
A170130

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN
Color:
BLACK & WHITE
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **1 WEEKS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/4/21 2:02 pm** Due Out Date: **10/4/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:

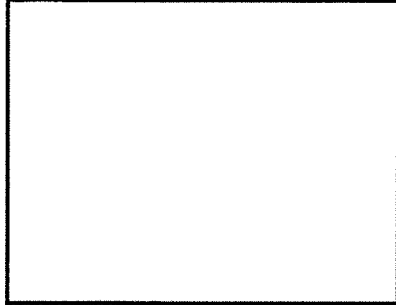
taken to ALL cat clinic

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
T02

Animal No:
A166509

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

SHIZZY

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

5 MONTHS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

956000014020515

Markings:

Intake Date:

7/21/21 2:30 pm

Due Out Date:

7/21/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / OTC

Intake By:

MJ

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

SEE MEMO! Packet in basket 7-28-21. Too young for RV currently. STILL NEEDS MC! MJ

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
K03

Animal No:
A166359

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BLACK

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **1 YEAR**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/19/21 3:02 pm** Due Out Date: **7/23/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **TS** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
3 day hold. not real friendly.

7-30 had to take to ER
for treatment - Greg said
euth it when itold him
how long it had been sitth
w/ no treatment - I refused
to euthanize this cat. I/ humane
treated cat

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
K03

Animal No:
A166359

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BLACK

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **1 YEAR 3 MONTHS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/19/21 3:02 pm** Due Out Date: **7/23/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **TS** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
3 day hold. not real friendly.

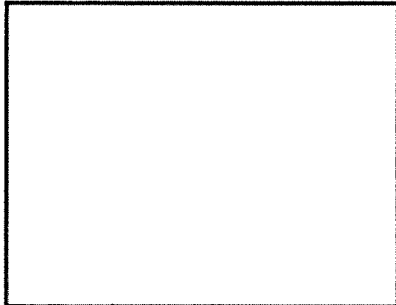
*Taken to Animal ER
By Illinois humane
7-31-2021*

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
Q10

Animal No:
A169622

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
SPOOKY
Color:
BLACK & WHITE
Breed:
LABRADOR RETR \ PIT BULL
Sex: **MALE** Age: **2 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **9/24/21 11:05 am** Due Out Date: **10/2/2021** Intake Type: **CONFISCATE / BITE** Intake By: **MC** Jurisdiction: **CHATHAM**

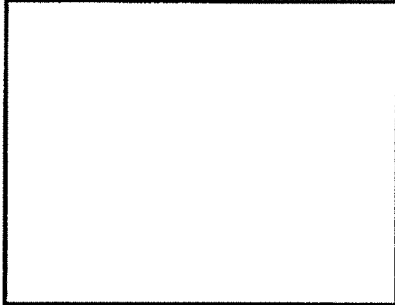
Comment:
SEE NOTES. Exam by Dr. Luthin 10/6/21. Letter sent 10/8/21. Called Christal 10/8/21 @8:55 am LMOM to call about Spooky. ts

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
Q08

Animal No:
A163636

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

BUSTER

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL \ MIX

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

0A13200A3F

Markings:

Intake Date:

6/1/21 12:44 pm

Due Out Date:

6/11/2021

Intake Type:

CONFISCATE / BITE

Intake By:

ML

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

**10 day bite confinement. signed over
for euth on 10th day. sc FOR in Tx 6-11-21. MJ**

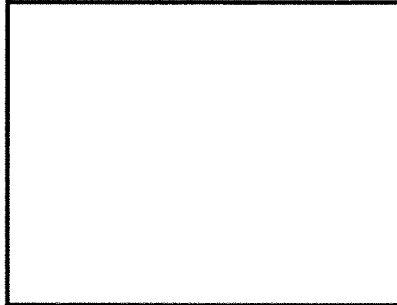
Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
Q08

Animal No:
A164676

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
ZOEY

Color:
BROWN

Breed:
LABRADOR RETR

Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **4 YEARS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **6/18/21 3:29 pm** Due Out Date: **6/18/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / OTC** Intake By: **TS** Jurisdiction: **AUBURN**

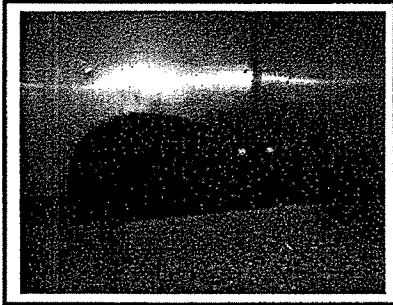
Comment:
o: crate trained, ok with cats/dogs/children. knows heal, sit, stay. Very high energy. ts

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
J01

Animal No:
A167165

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BLACK

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **9 YEARS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **8/3/21 11:00 am** Due Out Date: **8/7/2021** Intake Type: **1:STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

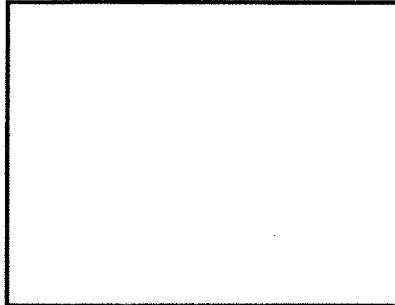
Comment:
tranf to apl

Approved By
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Kennel No:
J01

Animal No:
A133204

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
MOE MOE
Color:
BLACK & WHITE
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **NEUTERED** Age: **5 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **8/3/21 2:59 pm** Due Out Date: **8/3/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:

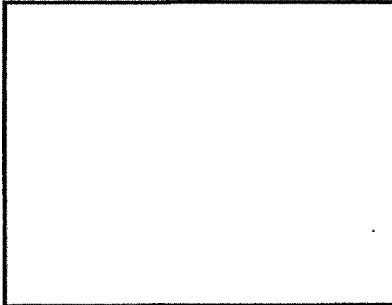
**per Michelle: cat is aggressive, bites, SEE NOTE.
o: Betty Curry. Michelle Ferguson brought cat in, said she has had the cat for 6 mo. I
LMOM for Betty to call me. Have not heard back. 8-4 ts
Transferred to APL**

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
K11

Animal No:
A170248

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
CALICO

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex:
FEMALE

Age:
1 YEAR

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/8/21 11:18 am

Due Out Date:

10/8/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / OTC

Intake By:

TS

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

o: surr she has been feeding them for about a year/babies are about 4 mo. old. Mama may be pregnant again. ts

Approved By

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A170248'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170248 Type: CAT
Color: Calico Sex: Intact Female Breed: Domestic Sn: Date of Birth: 10/8/20 Age: . . Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/20/2021

EXAM: NORMAL Treated by:

KL noticed fleas, gave caps ar. Had nasal discharge, eye discharge, lungs clear, slight skin tint. KL gave Convenia 0.3ml SQ, Cerenia 0.3ml SQ and 75ml of SubQ fluids- w/1 repeat on 10/20/21

Intake Type: OWNER SUIT Intake Reason: Intake Date: 10/08/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

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(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 10/20/2021
Print Name Signature

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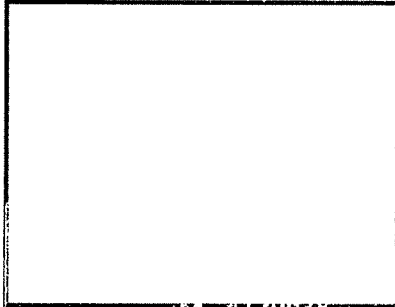
Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A170248's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

Approved By
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Kennel No: **H CAT ROOM** Animal No: **A170038**

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Kennel Card

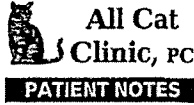


Name:
RUBIN
Color:
BRN TABBY
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: Age:
NEUTERED **5 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:
TRAPPED

Intake Date: Due Out Date: Intake Type: Intake By: Jurisdiction
9/30/21 11:09 am **10/5/2021** **STRAY / OTC** **SC** **OUTHERN VIEW**

Comment:
**RV in packet in basket. Still needs MC, surgery scheduled for 10-7-21.
Jill took cat to RHC as cat was very sick. cat died @ AEC per Jill. sc**

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111



NAME Rubin

10/12/21

9#502

104+

Was found this morning at 1100 to be dying; nasal discharge; sneezing
clear discharge. weepy eyes. Arrived @ shelter 9/30/21. & vaccines
until 10/5. then sent to surgery on 10/7. Returned 10/8/21 not
sneezing @ that time. 1/11/22 update of ELI status. Another cat in the
community room he was ^{in house} found dead this AM. treated @ Capstar on
10/5. & flea treatment since. (P)

(R) eye severe halazion red conjunctivitis

(L) eye red

Ear (P)

Cannot stop sneezing clear discharge. Coughed

MM - pink teeth - clean

Submandibular LN enlarged @ jointed joints

Heart - @ 144 Hz - purring 48 clear

Trachea - deep

Abdomen

Abi - (P)

Thyroid - faceted fork! BS 5/9 muscle 3/3

TXD Lipitor long act. injection

Lipitor @ (L) @

TXD Famvir 125mg 1 tab SED (14)

(E) Demerol

(R) eye TED

AnimalLab has

10-19-21

7#142

pt not showing improvement: (P)

Diagnosis upon arrival

extremely dehydrated

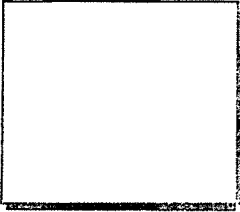
pinkish

Heart - erratic breathing

Before I could get euthanasia in him - he expired

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111



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RUBIN'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170028 Type: CAT
Color: Brn Tabby Sex: Neutered Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/5/16 Age: 5Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/5/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Rubin came into exam weighing 10.3 pounds, moist debris AU. scabs in dorsum of ears, fleas-was given a capstar, Assessment-otitis, fleas, Plan Animax-2-3 drops both as a s/wine daily 7 days KL Ok to adopt

FELINE TEST NEG

RABIES VACCINATION

10/7/2021

SURGERY STERILIZE Treated by:

SURGERY APL

10/12/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Notes per Meow Mobile volunteer Jill Gehrman: Taken to All cat clinic due to her seeing Rubin drooling, and sneezing clear nasal discharge, and weepy eyes. Came in 9/30/21, Vaccs not given til 10-5-21. ACC sent to APL for SX 10-7-21, returned 10-8-21 was not sneezing at that time. Unsure of EID status. Another cat in community room was found dead this AM. Treated w/ capstar 10-9-21, no flea tx since.
Assessment from Clinic: R eye severe red conjunctivitis, L eye red. Ears fine. Cannot stop sneezing clear discharge. Congested. MM-Pink, teeth-clean. Submandibular lymphnode enlarged at jowls. Heart- 144, Lungs-purring 48 clear, trachea-raspy. Abdomen. Skin-normal. Hungry for canned food. ES 5/8, Muscle 3/3.
Diagnosis: URI, Herpes in recheck. TX: Famivir 125mg 1 tab SID x 14 days. 2 Terramycin R eye TID. To be finished at ACC.

10/15/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Rubin is resolving his URI on meds and was tested for Panleuk it was negative JH

10/18/2021

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

10/20/21

10/18/2021

EXAM

NORMAL

Treated by:

Upon giving Rubin his meds this morning i noticed a slight dehydration so I SQ 50cc of fluids. KH

Intake Type:STRAY

Intake Reason:

Intake Date: 09/30/2021

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(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 10/20/2021
Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding RUBIN's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
R2-10

Animal No:
A166082

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
BLACK

Breed:
GERM SHEPHERD

Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **10 MONTHS**

Collar Color: **RED** Collar Type: **NYLON** Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/14/21 2:14 pm** Due Out Date: **7/19/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / FIELD** Intake By: **CH** Jurisdiction **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
**3 day hold no chip located Friendly
Red nylon collar**

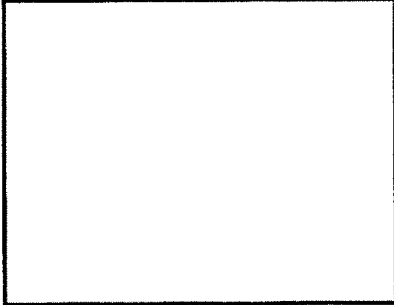
*No Vet
Euthed 7-26-21
For Aggression*

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Kennel No:
K10

Animal No:
A069296

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

WIZ

Color:

BLACK

Breed:

DOMESTIC LH

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

9 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

9/25/21 11:58 am

Due Out Date:

10/5/2021

Intake Type:

STRAY / OTC

Intake By:

MJ

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

**Abandoned at above address, cared for for over a month, can no longer care for them.
RV is EXP. MJ 1st phone number rang 4x and disconnected, 2nd was busy. Letter sent
to last known address 9-28-21. MJ tx sheet in stray bin
Transfer 2 FHFR.NG**

No Recheck

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111



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WIZ'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A059206 Type: CAT
Color: Black Sex: Neutered Breed: Domestic Lh Date of Birth: 7/16/12 Age: 9
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

9/28/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/5/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Whiz was seen in exam weighing 7.38 pounds has mucoid discharge, infected conjunctiva OU, sneezing, nose discharge, green mucoid, lungs clear, gingivitis, teeth - was given a dental assessment: URI, fleas, dental disease. Plan Convenia 0.33ml SQ Neo/poly, bac 1/4 inch strip ou BID x 7 days, recheck if no improvement by Friday, needs a dental KL

Intake Type: STRAY Intake Reason: ABANDON Intake Date: 09/25/2021

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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

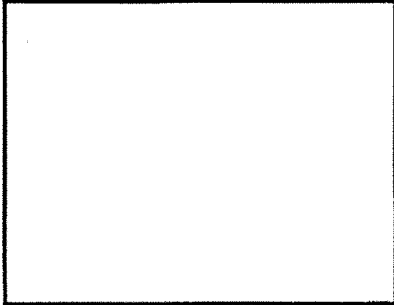
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding WIZ's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
Q09

Animal No:
A170240

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

ZOEY

Color:

BROWN & WHITE

Breed:

AM PIT BULL TER

Sex:

SPAYED

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/7/21 4:09 pm

Due Out Date:

10/7/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / OTC

Intake By:

TS

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

Indoor, housebroken, crate trained. ok w/ kids & dogs. Fearful of Hats & storms. SX was on 10/12 ts not ready

*Euthed
10-18-202*

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Weston, Eric #6111



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ZOEY'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170240 Type: DOG
Color: Brown / White Sex: Spayed Breed: Am Pit Bull Ter Date of Birth: 10/7/19 Age: 2Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

SURGERY SPERILIZE Treated by:

SURGERY APL

10/15/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

DA2PP/BORDETELLA/VERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

Intake Type: OWNER SU Intake Reason: Intake Date: 10/07/2021

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

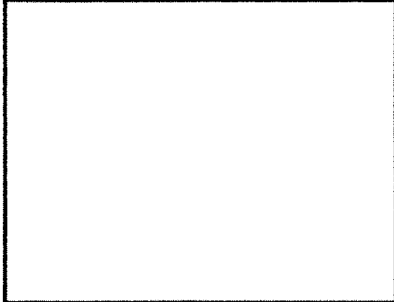
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding ZOEY's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
I07

Animal No:
A170151

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

CHEETO

Color:

ORG TABBY & WHITE

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

MALE

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/5/21 12:53 pm

Due Out Date:

10/5/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / OTC

Intake By:

NG

Jurisdiction

SANGAMON

Comment:

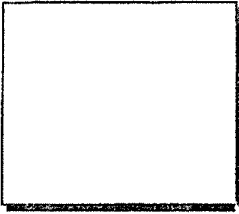
RV good until 07/24/2022. Indoor, litter trained, good w/cats & children.

10-12-21 Vac

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CHEETO'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170151 Type: CAT
Color: Org Tabby / White Sex: Intact Male Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/5/19 Age: 2Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/15/2021

EXAM: NORMAL Treated by:

Cheeto came into exam weighing 9.73 tested negative for Panleuk, has some sinus sounds, gums pink heart and lungs clear, Was given convenia, inj. JH

Intake Type: OWNER SUR Intake Reason: MOVE Intake Date: 10/05/2021

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
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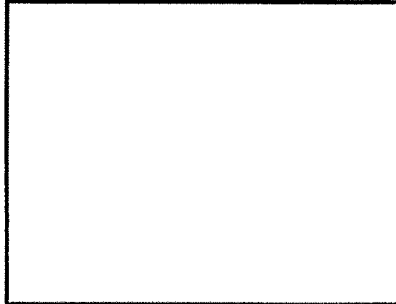
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding CHEETO's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
K02

Animal No:
A169230

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
EL GUAPO
Color:
ORANGE & WHITE
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **MALE** Age: **6 MONTHS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **9/15/21 12:50 pm** Due Out Date: **9/15/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / OTC** Intake By: **SC** Jurisdiction **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
**only had a short time, cant take care of. no info. sc
SEE MEMO. SC**

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Memo Details

M21-041486

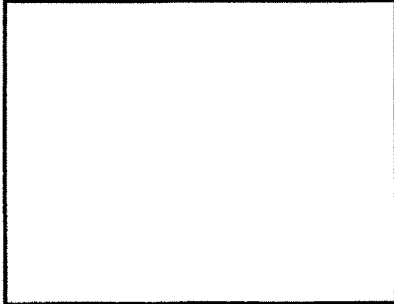
A169230	ANIMAL_ID	10/02/2021	NOTE	SHEILAC
10/02/21 08:32			Cole came up & asked about this cat & what to do. cat very dehydrated, barely able to stand, can't breath, face very snotty... tried calling & leaving messages for Jill, Mary clark, jane mcbride, sarah @ apl, meg @ apl, angela hayes & lastly called jan conavay & spoke with her to see if she had a better way to get ahold of Jill. Jan said she could get ahold of someone to come & transport, however, she was not on the list of authorizations. Jane McBride finally answered on the 3rd attempt, said to have an officer transport cat to AEC & she would call them to let them know cat was coming. Transported by 588. sc	

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Kennel No:
I05

Animal No:
A170039

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

GRAY

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

UNKNOWN SE

Age:

2 WEEKS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

9/30/21 1:15 pm

Due Out Date:

10/5/2021

Intake Type:

STRAY / OTC

Intake By:

SC

Jurisdiction

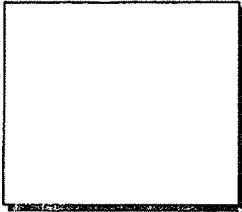
SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

Vac 10-12

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WINNIE'S MEDICAL HISTORY
Animal Number: A170039 Type: CAT
Color: Gray Tiger Sex: Intact Female Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 9/30/21 Age: 3W
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/12/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/16/2021

EXAM: NORMAL Treated by:

Kitten came into exam weighing 2.61 pounds was tested for Pan leuk and was negative, is too young for rabies had mites was treated with Milbemite apparently healthy on to scoop up.

FELINE TEST NEG

Intake Type: STRAY Intake Reason: Intake Date: 09/30/2021

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding WINNIE's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Activity Card

A21-044434-3	INV/NEGLI	Priority Level: 3	Total Animals: 1	Animal Type: DOG
Activity Address: [REDACTED]		Activity Comment: CALLER STATES 3-4 DOGS KEPT IN KENNEL IN BACKYARD. 1 DOGHOUSE, COULDN'T SEE F/W. HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE THERE IN DAYS.		
Caller Information: P060292 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] A146813		Result Codes: 4 IMPND		
Officer: P999586 BLACKMON		Clerk: COLE		
Call Date:	09/22/21 10:55 AM			
New Date:	09/22/21 10:55 AM			
Dispatch Date:	09/22/21 11:00 AM			
Working Date:	09/22/21 11:00 AM			
Complete Date:	09/22/21 11:54 AM			

Notes:

.we arrived at [REDACTED] and found four dogs in the backyard. the first dog did not have 10 feet of cable and had no adequate shelter. she had wet soggy food and some water but no tags. the two in the kennel had filthy water and not enough shelter. one doghouse as well. they both have bite scars on the n. the fourth dog, a brown male had water and a doghouse but didnt have 10 feet of leash or tags on. he had some slight fly strikes. there were also dogs and puppies inside the house that were sticking their head through a broken window through a hole in the screen. the house has been placarded. an impoundment notice was left as well as pictures were taken of the dogs living conditions. we did also call city police so they were there as well during impoundmt.

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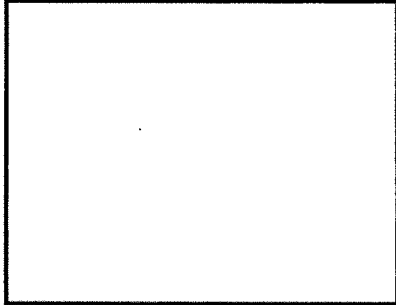
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Kennel No:
R2-07

Animal No:
A169568

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

FEMALE

Age:

1 YEAR 1 MONTH

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/22/21 11:54 am

Due Out Date:
10/1/2021

Intake Type:
CONFISCATE / CRUELTY BB

Intake By:

Jurisdiction
SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

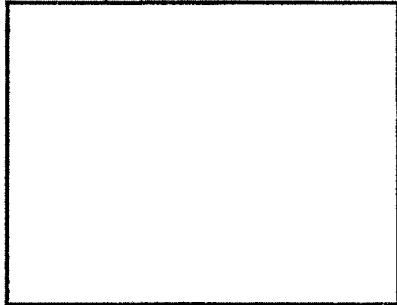
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Kennel No:
R2-06

Animal No:
A146891

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

BUTCH

Color:

BLUE

Breed:

PIT BULL \ MIX

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

985112011592332

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/22/21 11:54 am

Due Out Date:
10/1/2021

Intake Type:

.CONFISCATE / CRUELTY BB

Intake By:

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

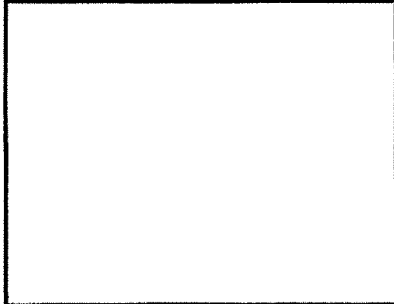
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Kennel No:
R2-05

Animal No:
A146813

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
DUTCHESS

Color:
BLUE

Breed:
PIT BULL \ MIX

Sex:
FEMALE

Age:
2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

985112011592487

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/22/21 11:54 am

Due Out Date:
10/1/2021

Intake Type:
CONFISCATE / CRUELTY BB

Intake By:

Jurisdiction
SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

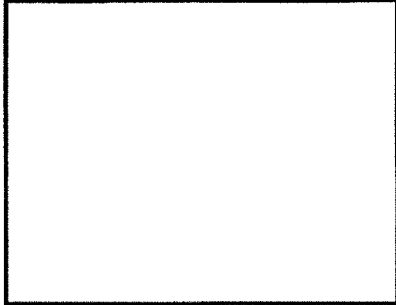
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Kennel No:
R1-02

Animal No:
A169569

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

BROWN & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL \ MIX

Sex:

MALE

Age:

4 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/22/21 11:54 am

Due Out Date:
10/1/2021

Intake Type:
CONFISCATE / CRUELTY BB

Intake By:

Jurisdiction
SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

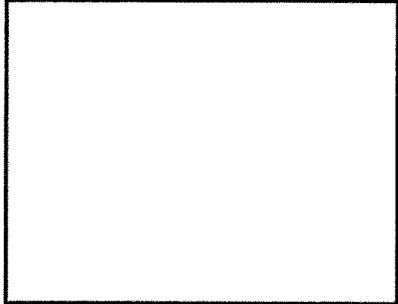
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Kennel No:
Q03

Animal No:
A142891

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

BRUNO

Color:

BR BRINDLE & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

3 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

956000011975719

Markings:

Intake Date:

5/29/21 9:32 am

Due Out Date:

5/29/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / FIELD

Intake By:

BB

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

o surrender for euth paid \$210

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6-4-21*

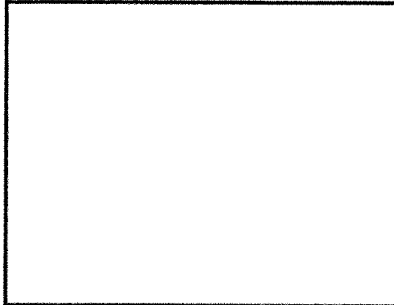
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Kennel No:
R2-05

Animal No:
A164229

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
NORTON
Color:
TRICOLOR
Breed:
BASSET HOUND
Sex: **MALE** Age: **2 WEEKS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
4A165A1B2C
Markings:

Intake Date: **6/10/21 1:05 pm** Due Out Date: **6/19/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **SC** Jurisdiction: **CHATHAM**

Comment:
**7 day, called o she said she gave dog away long time ago, will call back with a owner name. for now letter sent 6/11 to koster-riggens. sc
Per Briemann..gave to a Richard..he is suppose to call, if not, APL wants the dog back. ts**

*Euthed 6-23-21
Severe Condition
No Vet Seen*

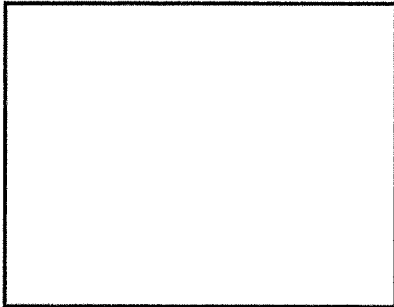
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Kennel No:
R2-09

Animal No:
A076517

Sangamon County Animal Control Center

Kennel Card



Name:

PIPER

Color:

BROWN & WHITE

Breed:

BASSET HOUND

Sex:

SPAYED

Age:

10 YEARS

Collar Color:

BLACK

Collar Type:

NYLON

Tag:

956000004848313

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/8/21 2:59 pm

Due Out Date:

10/8/2021

Intake Type:

EUTH REQ / OTC OWNEDMJ

Intake By:

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

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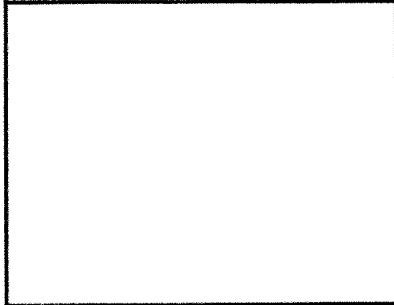
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Kennel No:
R2-03

Animal No:
A150104

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
LITTLE BIT
Color:
BLACK & WHITE
Breed:
PIT BULL \ MIX
Sex: **SPAYED** Age: **2 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **9/25/21 9:30 am** Due Out Date: **9/25/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / FIELD** Intake By: **ML** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
o surrender, no chip. potty trained, knows tricks, good in house being only dog. signed over for adoption. Vet sheet for wounds. Tx sheet in owner file 10-4-21. MJ

*see MT
10-1*

*Euthered
10-18-21
for Aggression*

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111



Memo Details

M21-041677

A150104 ANIMAL_ID 10/17/2021 NOTE KAREN
With discussing with my coworker Mike on the interactions we have had with this dog we had to come to the conclusion to put him down. I personally went to Greg getting approval to do so then came either my coworker or I was off and the officers also were short of help and so busy this is where time has passed in why this has taken so long.

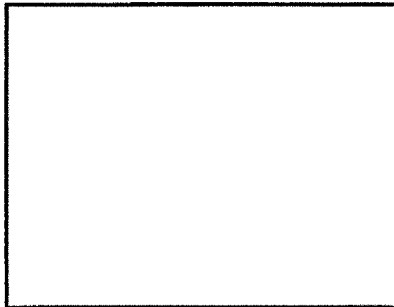
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Kennel No:
R2-10

Animal No:
A167537

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

MEGAN

Color:

BROWN

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

FEMALE

Age:

2 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

8/10/21 2:11 pm

Due Out Date:

8/19/2021

Intake Type:

**CONFISCATE /
NONCOMPLY**

Intake By:

CH

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

**7 day hold took off chain
Letter mailed 8-11-21 ts**

*Euthed 8-31
Behavior*

Approved By

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Kennel No:
R2-09

Animal No:
A167841

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
WHITE & TAN

Breed:
PIT BULL

Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **3 YEARS**

Collar Color: **BLACK** Collar Type: **NYLON** Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **8/16/21 9:10 am** Due Out Date: **8/20/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / FIELD** Intake By: **MC** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
3 day city hold-needs transported to vet for skin issues-also filled out vet form. Must verify appointment to transport animal for vet care upon reclaim. NG.

No vet care for 15 days

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Activity Card

A21-043513-1	ASSIST/POLICE	Priority Level: 5	Total Animals: 2	Animal Type: DOG
Activity Address: [REDACTED]		Activity Comment: [REDACTED] SPD HAS 2 DOGS THEY NEED REMOVED. BIO HAZARD		
Owner Information:				
P075324		KIMBERLEE ARTIS [REDACTED]		
Caller Information:				
P000006		CITY DISPATCH 800 E MONROE ST SPRINGFIELD IL 62701 (217) 788-8311		
A101791				
Officer: P999588 HIBBS		Clerk: THERESA		
Call Date:	07/21/21 02:48 PM			
New Date:	07/21/21 02:48 PM			
Dispatch Date:	07/21/21 02:51 PM			
Working Date:	07/21/21 02:59 PM			
Complete Date:	07/21/21 03:39 PM			

Result Codes:
2 IMPND

Memo:

07/21/21 15:40-SG-588; Arrived and met with SPD they stated there was suppose to be no one at this residence and that when he looked inside he heard two dogs we went around to the back of the trailer where the back door was unsecured and upon opening the door I saw two small dogs stuffed inside a small wire kennel with no water and the trailer was shut up with no electricity. A notice was left stating I impounded for failure of owners duties. Both dogs have chips that comeback to the same person. Both dogs have fleas and have skin issues, a yellow sheet will be filled out for A-13 SPD # 21-55366 Kennel they were in is on top of A13

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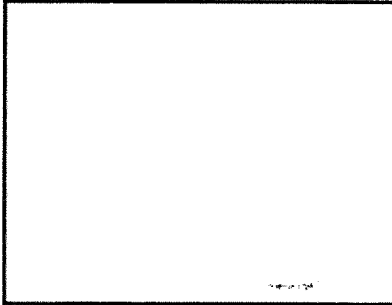
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Kennel No:
A13

Animal No:
A101790

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

NINJA

Color:

BLACK & BLACK

Breed:

DACHSHUND \ MIX

Sex:

FEMALE

Age:

5 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

95600009799350

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/21/21 3:44 pm** Due Out Date: **7/30/2021** Intake Type: **CONFISCATE / NONCOMPLY** Intake By: **CH** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:

7 day hold chipped yellow sheet filled out. possible 2nd mc. prev bite dog.reclm 2016,2018 bite. this resorts to 1st p/u rv exp, fees 18,74,102, owes 66 bk tags 2019 & 2020=\$260 letter sent 7/23/21 no sx req @ this time. sc

Not Vet seen Euth'd 8-17-21 Aggressive

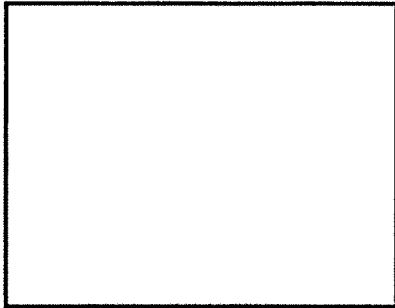
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Kennel No:
A13

Animal No:
A101791

Sangamon County Animal Control Center

Kennel Card



Name:

COOPER

Color:

TRICOLOR & BROWN

Breed:

DACHSHUND WH \ MIX

Sex:

MALE

Age:

5 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

95600009790721

Markings:

Intake Date:

7/21/21 3:44 pm

Due Out Date:

7/30/2021

Intake Type:

**CONFISCATE /
NONCOMPLY**

Intake By:

CH

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

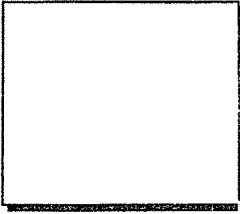
Comment:

**7 day hold chipped yellow sheet filled out. letter sent 7/23/21. rv exp, reclm
11/15/16, & nov 2016. resorts back to
1st p/u. fees 18,74,102 + board. sc
does not need neut @ this time. sc
previous bite dog. SEE MEMO!!**

*Euthed 8-17
No Vet seen*

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111



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NINJA'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A101799 Type: DOG
Color: Black / Black Sex: Intact Female Breed: DACHSHUND Mix Date of Birth: 11/15/15 Age: 5Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip: 956000005826771
956000009799350

10/20/21

11/14/2016

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

DA2PPL/BORDETELLA/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

11/15/2016

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

MICRO CHIP 956000009799350

RABIES VACCINATION

5/14/2018

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Free of rabies per Dr. Rediger

MICRO CHIP 956000005826771

RABIES VACCINATION

7/24/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

DA2PP/BORDETELLA/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

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10/20/21

Intake Type: **CONFISCATE** Intake Reason: Intake Date: **07/21/2021**

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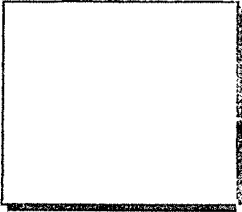
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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding NINJA's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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COOPER'S MEDICAL HISTORY
Animal Number: A101791 Type: DOG
Color: Tricolor / Br wn Sex: Intact Male Breed: DACHSHUND WH Mix Date of Birth: 11/15/15 Age: 5Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip: 95600009790721

10/20/21

11/14/2016

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

DA2PPL/BORDETELLA/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

11/15/2016

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

RABIES VACCINATION
MICRO CHIP 95600009790721

11/30/2016

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

FREE OF RABIES DR MOLLIMON

7/24/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

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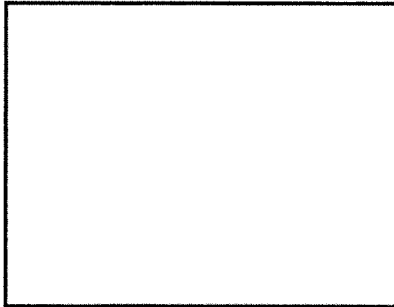
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Kennel No:
T01

Animal No:
A164670

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN
Color:
WHITE & GRAY
Breed:
DOMESTIC MH
Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **4 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **6/18/21 2:57 pm** Due Out Date: **6/23/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / FIELD** Intake By: **ML** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
3 day hold, no chip. Friendly. Vet sheet

*Sent to Ap¹
6-22-2021
No Vet looked at*

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Activity Card

A21-043070-1	STRAY/CONF	Priority Level: 5	Total Animals: 1	Animal Type: CAT
Activity Address: [REDACTED]		Activity Comment: HAS A STRAYSICK CAT CONTAINED IN A CRATE		
Caller Information:				
P102977	JULIE SPRADLIN	[REDACTED]		
A164670				
Officer: P999584 LESKO		Clerk: THERESA		
Call Date:	06/18/21	02:02 PM		
New Date:	06/18/21	02:02 PM		
Dispatch Date:	06/18/21	02:11 PM		
Working Date:	06/18/21	02:25 PM		
Complete Date:	06/18/21	03:03 PM		

Result Codes:
1 IMPND

Notes:

When I arrived, cat was drooling from mouth. When I arrived at the center he was weezing and having trouble breathing. Karen contacted APL to see if they would take him. I did not find a microchip on him. He was placed in T1. Friendly. Vet sheet

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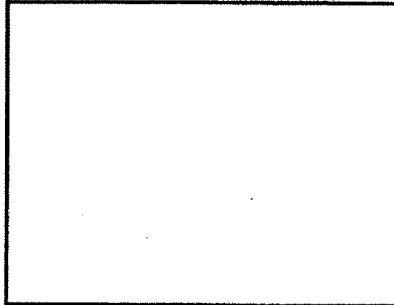
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Kennel No:
T02

Animal No:
A167670

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

DOMESTIC LH

Sex:

UNKNOWN SE

Age:

9 WEEKS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

981020000623823

Markings:

Intake Date:

8/11/21 3:45 pm

Due Out Date:

8/19/2021

Intake Type:

STRAY / OTC

Intake By:

NG

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

SEE MEMO! 7 day hold, MC found. full of fleas. per Lydia injured tail. MC comes back to APL per Petlink. Transferred to APL for Tx 8-12-21. MJ

*Injured
No treatment*

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Kennel No:
J02

Animal No:
A165648

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
GRAY & WHITE

Breed:
DOMESTIC MH

Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **5 MONTHS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **7/6/21 10:36 am** Due Out Date: **7/10/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **MJ** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

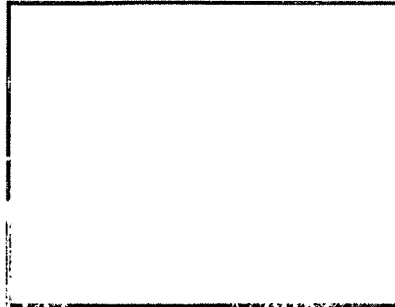
Comment:
feral, trapped. MJ Tx sheet in stray bin 7-9-21, and 7-21-21. MJ

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Kennel No:
107

Animal No:
A170152

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

SAMSON

Color:

GRAY TABBY

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

MALE

Age:

4 MONTHS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:

10/5/21 12:53 pm

Due Out Date:

10/5/2021 OWNER SUR / CTC

Intake Type:

Intake By:

NG

Jurisdiction:

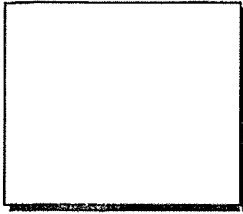
SANGAMON

Comment:

O is moving back home & cannot take cats with her. Indoor, litter trained, good w/ cats & children.

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SAMSON'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170152 Type: CAT
Color: Gray Tabby Sex: Intact Male Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 6/5/21 Age: M
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/9/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:
came in was almost dead

Intake Type: OWNER SUR Intake Reason: MOVE Intake Date: 10/05/2021

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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/20/21
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding SAMSON's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No: **H CAT ROOM**
Animal No: **A170038**

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Kennel Card



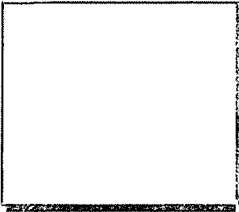
Name:
RUBIN
Color:
BRN TAPSY
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **NEUTERED** Age: **5 YEARS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:
TRAPPED

Intake Date: **9/30/21 11:09 am** Due Out Date: **10/5/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **SC** Jurisdiction: **SOUTHERN VIEW**

Comment:
**RV in packet in basket. Still needs MC. , surget ; scheduled for 10-7-21.
Jill took cat to AEC as cat was very
sick. cat died @ AEC per Jill. sc**

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RUBIN'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A170038 Type: CAT
Color: Brn Tabby Sex: Neutered Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 10/5/16 Age: 5 Y
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/5/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Rubin came into exam weighing 10.3 pounds, moist debris A/J, scabs in dorsum of ears, fleas-was given a capstar, Assessment-otitis, fleas, Plar Animax2-3 drops both ears twice daily 7 days KL Ok to adopt

FELINE TEST NEG

RABIES VACCINATION

10/7/2021

SURGERY SPERILIZE Treated by:

SURGERY APL

10/12/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Notes per Meow Mobile volunteer Jill Gehrman: Taken to All cat clinic due to her seeing Ruben drooling, and sneezing clear nasal discharge, and weepy eyes. Came in 9/30/21, vaccs not given til 10-5-21. ACC sent to APL for SX 10-7-21, returned 10-8-21 was not sneezing at that time. Unsure of EID status. Another cat in community room was found dead this AM. Treated w/ capstar 10-8-21, no flea tx since

Assessment from Clinic: Right severe red conjunctivitis, l. eye red. Ears fine. Cannot stop sneezing clear discharge. Congested. MM-Pink, teeth clean. Submandibular lymph node enlarged at jowls. Heart- 144, Lungs-purring 48 clear, trachea-raspy. Abdomen. Skin-normal. hungry for canned food. ES 3/3, Muscle 3/3.
Diagnosis: URI, Herpes in conjunct. TX: Famivir 125mg 1 tab SID x 14 days. 2 Terramycin R eye TID. To be finished at ACC.

10/15/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

Rubin is resolving his URI on meds and was tested for Panleuk it was negative JH

10/15/2021

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10/20/21

10/18/2021

EXAM

NORMAL

Treated by:

Upon giving Rubin his meds this morning I noticed a slight dehydration so I SQ 50cc of fluids. KH

Intake Type: STRAY

Intake Reason:

Intake Date: 09/30/2021

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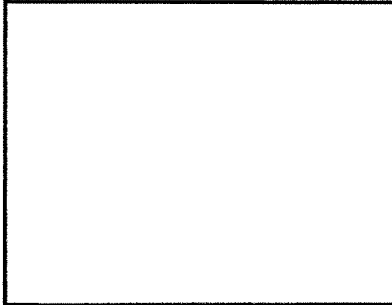
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding RUBIN's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
J10

Animal No:
A037266

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

KITTY LALA

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

SPAYED

Age:

14 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

0A1046021C

Markings:

Intake Date:

6/26/21 9:45 am

Due Out Date:

7/6/2021

Intake Type:

**1: CONFISCATE / OWNER
DIED**

Intake By:

MC

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

**7 day hold-owner deceased. RV good until 9/12/22 MC. Letter sent 6-28-21
Treatment sheet in owners file. 7-29 ts
SEE MEMO!**

Approved By

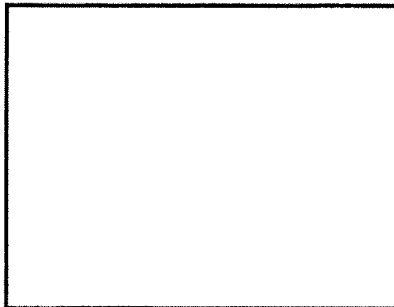
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Kennel No:
J11

Animal No:
A135446

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Kennel Card



Name:

POPPY

Color:

TRICOLOR

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

SPAYED

Age:

3 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

981020033234690

Markings:

GRAY/WHITE/ORANGE

Intake Date:

6/26/21 10:32 am

Due Out Date:

6/26/2021

Intake Type:

OWNER SUR / OTC

Intake By:

TS

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Comment:

**o: indoor, litter trained, spayed, declawed, ok w/kids, not sure about other animals.
vetted at Lake Town. UTD on RV exp 3/27/22. MC & RV tag in owners file. ts**

transferred to APL on 8-3-21

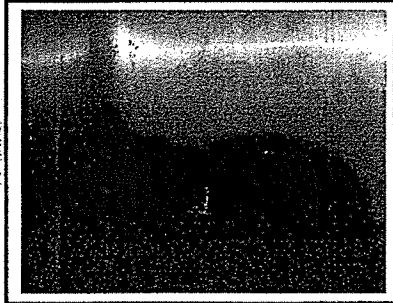
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Kennel No:
J04

Animal No:
A161799

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

UNKNOWN

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

UNKNOWN SE

Age:

NO AGE

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:
5/3/21 3:35 pm

Due Out Date:
5/7/2021

Intake Type:

1 STRAY / FIELD

Intake By:

CH

Jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD

Crossing:
S14TH

Comment:

3 day hold no chip

*Very sick was told by kennel
that maybe could send to APL
have video of this kitten
No medical*

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Kennel No:
J05

Animal No:
A165699

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
BLOSSOM
Color:
BRN TABBY
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **SPAYED** Age: **7 MONTHS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **7/7/21** 8:51 am Due Out Date: **7/12/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / FIELD** Intake By: **MC** Jurisdiction **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment: *Surgery on 7-15-21*
Packet in basket 7-23-21. Ready, STILL NEEDS MC. MJ

transferred to APL 7-29-21
cat got sick - vet hasnt seen cat but sent it to
surgery - came back + sent + got
sick - sent to APL
no rabies shot given
seen on 7-21 for sickness

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BLOSSOM'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A165599 Type: CAT
Color: Tabby Sex: Spayed Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 1/7/21 Age: 1w
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/20/21

10/20/21

INITIALS / AC NORMAL Treated by:

PREVENTIVE VERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

10/20/21

SURGERY SURGERY ERILIZE Treated by:

SURGERY APL

10/20/21

INITIALS / AC NORMAL Treated by:

Without sneezing discharge no nasal discharge no ocular discharge allergy vs uri? monitor if discharge becomes mucoid
let me know keep in kennel

Type: STRAY Intake Reason: Intake Date: 07/07/2021

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(SHELBY) AC Staff: _____ 10/20/2021
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Adopter: _____ 10/20/2021
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Tag L19-019633

P097561 JERMAINE MILLER

BUTCH - A146891 - N, 2 YEARS, PIT BULL MIX, BLUE

L19-019633	LIC UND 1	CLINIC	CURRENT
Tag Date: 12/21/2019	Exp: 12/21/2020	Vac Date: 12/21/2019 Exp: 12/21/2020	Batch No:
Veccine:	Cert No:	Lot No: Lot Exp:	Extra1:
LockBox ID:	Extra2:	Extra3:	Extra4:
Receipt: R20-241290	Price: \$17.00	Veterinarian: ANIMAL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE (217) 544-7387	

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Tag L20-015675

P090687 KESHA OSBORNE

BIG BOI - A151854 - M, 2 YEARS, PIT BULL MIX, TAN AND WHITE

L20-015675	LIC DOG	SHELTER	CURRENT
Tag Date: 07/28/2020	Exp: 07/28/2021	Vac Date: 07/28/2020 Exp: 07/28/2021	Batch No:
Vaccine:	Cert No:	Lot No: Lot Exp:	Extra1:
LockBox ID:	Extra2:	Extra3:	Extra4:
Receipt:	Price: \$37.00	Veterinarian: SANGAMON COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL CENTER (217) 535-	

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**Animal Emergency Clinic Of Springfield
1333 Wabash Avenue, Springfield IL
(217) 698-0870**

10/08/2021 PATIENT CHART**CLIENT INFORMATION:**

Name: Jill Gehrmann Account #: 39702
Address: [REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED] W: 788-3788 (217) ext: Balance: \$ 0.00

PATIENT CHART**PATIENT INFORMATION:**

Name: J1-Toni Species: Feline
Sex: F Breed: Domestic Shorthair
Birthday: 02/08/2021 Age: 8 months old
ID F Rabies Tag:
Color Tortoise Shell Weight: 5.81 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021			URI: Presented to Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield Friday with complaint of URI symptoms. She is one of many cats at SCAC that currently are battling URIs. They have brought the 6 with the worst symptoms to get treated. Unknown eating/drinking. May have weight loss. One of the officers saw some of the cats open mouth breathing this afternoon. Unfortunately they do not have caretakers that can medicate the cats consistently.		

Physical Exam:

T = 105.0 ° F, P = 212 BPM, RR = 40 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink.
Patient's weight: 5.81 lb., with a body condition score of 2 out of 9.

Mentation: QAR**Eyes, Ears, Nose:** eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing**Oral Cavity:** No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.**Heart and Lungs:** No murmur auscultated, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.**Abdomen:** There are no masses and no fluid wave palpated. All structures palpate within normal limits.**Integument:** Skin exam within normal limits, free of fleas or other parasites**Lymph Nodes:** All peripheral lymph nodes palpate within normal size and density.**Rectal:** Not performed**Musculoskeletal:** Ambulatory on all 4 limbs with no lameness present and no pain or instability on joint palpation.**Neurological:** There are no cranial nerve deficits or conscious proprioception deficits present at time of exam. Also, there is no spinal or neck pain present.**Genitourinary:** No abnormalities appreciated.

ASSESSMENT: URI. Luckily lungs are clear but there is severe congestion in the upper airways preventing the cats from breathing through the nostrils which in turn affects the ability to eat. I recommend that when able next week. Everyone with eye discharge get eye drops. However for now everyone will get convenia and cats with fevers will also get SQF.

PLAN: Admin 150ml LRS SQ, 0.25ml convenia 80mg/ml SQ. Make sure everyone has at least one FVRCP vaccine and booster accordingly. Recheck as needed. Call with questions/concerns.

B Davis, DVM

10/08/2021	34	604	Fluids Subcutaneous	1	\$ 66.15
10/08/2021	34	ERL	E.R. Limited	1	\$ 71.00
10/08/2021	34	CONV	Convenia injection per cc	0.26	\$ 57.80

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 Address: [REDACTED] Balance: \$ 0.00
 Phone: [REDACTED] 788-3788 (217) ext:

PATIENT CHART

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Name: J6 "Peaches" Species: Feline
 Sex: F Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Birthday: 03/08/2021 Age: 7 months old
 ID: H Rabies Tag:
 Color: Calico Weight: 4 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
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Physical Exam:
 T= 104.2 ° F, P = purring BPM, RR = 36 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink
 Patient's weight: 4 lb., with a body condition score of 2 out of 9.
Mentation: QAR
Eyes, Ears, Nose: eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing
Oral Cavity: No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.
Heart and Lungs: No murmur ausculted, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.
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Integument: Skin exam within normal limits. free of fleas or other parasites
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PLAN: Admin 100ml LRS SQ, 0.18ml convenia 80mg/ml SQ. Make sure everyone has at least one FVRCP vaccine and booster accordingly. Recheck as needed. Call with questions/concerns.

B Davis, DVM

10/08/2021	34	604	Fluids Subcutaneous	1	\$ 66.15
10/08/2021	34	CONV	Convenia Injection per cc	0.18	\$ 53.90
10/08/2021	34	ERL	E.R. Limited	1	\$ 71.00

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 Phone: [REDACTED] F/W: 788-3788 (217) ext: Balance: \$ 0.00

PATIENT CHART

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Name: K6 Species: Feline
 Sex: F Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Birthday: 10/08/2020 Age: 1 year old
 ID: K Rabies Tag:
 Color: Brown tabby Weight: 4.75 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021			URI: Presented to Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield Friday with complaint of URI symptoms. She is one of many cats at SCAC that currently are battling URIs. They have brought the 6 with the worst symptoms to get treated. Unknown eating/drinking. May have weight loss. One of the officers saw some of the cats open mouth breathing this afternoon. Unfortunately they do not have caretakers that can medicate the cats consistently.		

Physical Exam:
 T = 104.0 ° F, P = 164 BPM, RR = 28 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink.
 Patient's weight: 4.75 lb., with a body condition score of 3 out of 9.
Mentation: OAR
Eyes, Ears, Nose: eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing
Oral Cavity: No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.
Heart and Lungs: No murmur ausculted, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.
Abdomen: There are no masses and no fluid wave palpated. All structures palpate within normal limits.
Integument: Skin exam within normal limits, free of fleas or other parasites
Lymph Nodes: All peripheral lymph nodes palpate within normal size and density.
Rectal: Not performed
Musculoskeletal: Ambulatory on all 4 limbs with no lameness present and no pain or instability on joint palpation.
Neurological: There are no cranial nerve deficits or conscious proprioception deficits present at time of exam. Also, there is no spinal or neck pain present.
Genitourinary: No abnormalities appreciated.

ASSESSMENT: URI. Luckily lungs are clear but there is severe congestion in the upper airways preventing the cats from breathing through the nostrils which in turn affects the ability to eat. I recommend that when able next week. Everyone with eye discharge get eye drops. However for now everyone will get convenia and cats with fevers will also get SQF.

PLAN: Admin 100ml LRS SQ, 0.22ml convenia 80mg/ml SQ. Make sure everyone has at least one FVRCP vaccine and booster accordingly. Recheck as needed. Call with questions/concerns.

B Davis, DVM

10/08/2021	34	CONV	Convenia Injection per cc	0.22	\$ 55.85
10/08/2021	34	ERL	E.R. Limited	1	\$ 71.00
10/08/2021	34	604	Fluids Subcutaneous	1	\$ 66.15

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**Animal Emergency Clinic Of Springfield
 1333 Wabash Avenue, Springfield IL
 (217) 698-0870**

10/08/2021 PATIENT CHART

CLIENT INFORMATION:

Name: Jill Gehrmann Account #: 39702
 Address: [REDACTED] Balance: \$ 0.00
 Phone: [REDACTED] W: 788-3788 (217) ext:

PATIENT CHART

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Name: J2 Species: Feline
 Sex: M Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Birthday: 09/10/2021 Age: 4 weeks old
 ID G Rabies Tag:
 Color Tabby Weight: 1 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021			URI: Presented to Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield Friday with complaint of URI symptoms. She is one of many cats at SCAC that currently are battling URIs. They have brought the 6 with the worst symptoms to get treated. Unknown eating/drinking. May have weight loss. One of the officers saw some of the cats open mouth breathing this afternoon. Unfortunately they do not have caretakers that can medicate the cats consistently.		

Physical Exam:
 T= 101.2 ° F, P = 248 BPM, RR = 60 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink.
 Patient's weight: 1 lb., with a body condition score of 2 out of 9.

Mentation: QAR

Eyes, Ears, Nose: eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing; left eye very squinted and third eyelid elevated
Oral Cavity: No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.

Heart and Lungs: No murmur ausculted, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.

Abdomen: There are no masses and no fluid wave palpated. All structures palpate within normal limits.

Integument: Skin exam within normal limits, free of fleas or other parasites

Lymph Nodes: All peripheral lymph nodes palpate within normal size and density.

Rectal: Not performed

Musculoskeletal: Ambulatory on all 4 limbs with no lameness present and no pain or instability on joint palpation.

Neurological: There are no cranial nerve deficits or conscious proprioception deficits present at time of exam. Also, there is no spinal or neck pain present.

Genitourinary: No abnormalities appreciated.

ASSESSMENT: URI. Luckily lungs are clear but there is severe congestion in the upper airways preventing the cats from breathing through the nostrils which in turn affects the ability to eat. I recommend that when able next week. Everyone with eye discharge get eye drops. However for now everyone will get Convenia and cats with fevers will also get SQF.

PLAN: Admin 0.05ml convenia 80mg/ml SQ. Make sure everyone has at least one FVRCP vaccine and booster accordingly. This kitten is going to foster. I recommend using the terramycin ointment they already have on the left eye BID x 5-7 days. Recheck as needed. Call with questions/concerns.

B Davis, DVM

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021	34	CONV	Convenia Injection per cc	0.05	\$ 47.50
10/08/2021	34	ERL	E.R. Limited	1	\$ 71.00

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10/08/2021 PATIENT CHART

CLIENT INFORMATION:

Name: Jill Gehrmann Account #: 39702
 Address: [REDACTED] Balance: \$ 0.00
 Phone: H: [REDACTED] W: 788-3788 (217) ext:

PATIENT CHART

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Name: J9-A Species: Feline
 Sex: F Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Birthday: 07/08/2021 Age: 13 weeks and 1 day old
 ID: 1 Rabies Tag:
 Color: Grey Tabby Weight: 1.93 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021	URI:		Presented to Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield Friday with complaint of URI symptoms. She is one of many cats at SCAC that currently are battling URIs. They have brought the 6 with the worst symptoms to get treated. Unknown eating/drinking. May have weight loss. One of the officers saw some of the cats open mouth breathing this afternoon. Unfortunately they do not have caretakers that can medicate the cats consistently.		

Physical Exam:

T= 101.1 ° F, P = 176 BPM, RR = 36 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink.
 Patient's weight: 1.93 lb., with a body condition score of 2 out of 9.

Mentation: QAR

Eyes, Ears, Nose: eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing

Oral Cavity: No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.

Heart and Lungs: No murmur ausculted, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.

Abdomen: There are no masses and no fluid wave palpated. All structures palpate within normal limits.

Integument: Skin exam within normal limits, free of fleas or other parasites

Lymph Nodes: All peripheral lymph nodes palpate within normal size and density.

Rectal: Not performed

Musculoskeletal: Ambulatory on all 4 limbs with no lameness present and no pain or instability on joint palpation.

Neurological: There are no cranial nerve deficits or conscious proprioception deficits present at time of exam. Also, there is no spinal or neck pain present.

Genitourinary: No abnormalities appreciated.

Parvo Test: negative for cross reaction of panleukopenia

ASSESSMENT: URI. Luckily lungs are clear but there is severe congestion in the upper airways preventing the cats from breathing through the nostrils which in turn affects the ability to eat. I recommend that when able next week. Everyone with eye discharge get eye drops. However for now everyone will get Convenia and cats with fevers will also get SQF. This kitten along with cagemate were parvo tested as they were with a group that part went to APL where they tested positive for panleukopenia

PLAN: Admin 0.1ml convenia 80mg/ml SQ. Make sure everyone has at least one FVRCP vaccine and booster accordingly. Recheck as needed. Call with questions/concerns.

B Davis, DVM

10/08/2021	34	CONV	Convenia Injection per cc	0.11	\$ 50.45
10/08/2021	34	ERL	E.R. Limited	1	\$ 71.00
10/08/2021	34	537	Parvovirus Test	1	\$ 40.55

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(217) 698-0870**

10/08/2021 PATIENT CHART**CLIENT INFORMATION:**

Name: Jill Gehmann Account #: 39702
Address: [REDACTED] Balance: \$ 0.00
Phone: [REDACTED] W: 788-3788 (217) ext:

PATIENT CHART**PATIENT INFORMATION:**

Name: J9-B Species: Feline
Sex: M Breed: Domestic Shorthair
Birthday: 07/08/2021 Age: 13 weeks and 1 day old
ID J Rabies Tag:
Color Tabby/White Weight: 2.44 lbs.

Regular/Veterinarian: Meow Mobile

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
10/08/2021			URI: Presented to Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield Friday with complaint of URI symptoms. She is one of many cats at SCAC that currently are battling URIs. They have brought the 6 with the worst symptoms to get treated. Unknown eating/drinking. May have weight loss. One of the officers saw some of the cats open mouth breathing this afternoon. Unfortunately they do not have caretakers that can medicate the cats consistently.		

Physical Exam:

T= 101.9 ° F, P = 184 BPM, RR = 60 BPM, CRT = <2 sec, MM = pink.
Patient's weight: 2.44 lb., with a body condition score of 2 out of 9

Mentation: QAR**Eyes, Ears, Nose:** eye and nasal discharge, mild open mouth breathing**Oral Cavity:** No dental disease present and exam within normal limits.**Heart and Lungs:** No murmur ausculted, strong synchronous pulses, normal sinus rhythm, lungs are clear and eupneic.**Abdomen:** There are no masses and no fluid wave palpated. All structures palpate within normal limits.**Integument:** Skin exam within normal limits, free of fleas or other parasites**Lymph Nodes:** All peripheral lymph nodes palpate within normal size and density.**Rectal:** Not performed**Musculoskeletal:** Ambulatory on all 4 limbs with no lameness present and no pain or instability on joint palpation.**Neurological:** There are no cranial nerve deficits or conscious proprioception deficits present at time of exam. Also, there is no spinal or neck pain present.**Genitourinary:** No abnormalities appreciated.

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Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Injured and Ill Animal Procedure

The intent of this procedure is to expeditiously address injury, illness and suffering of animals encountering the staff of the Animal Control Center. With the help of partners, we are now able to actively pursue veterinary care as needed to most animals 24/7/365.

Field

Stray Dog/Cat, Owner Known

1. The animal control officer will attempt to make contact with the owner by phone to advise them of the fact that their pet is injured/ill.
2. If the officer is unable to reach the owner by phone then he/she will personally go to the last known address, if nearby and reasonable, in an attempt to make contact with the owner.
3. If no one is home the officer will leave a note at the residence stating that the animal has been impounded by the Sangamon County Animal Control Center and the fact that it has sustained injuries or is ill.
4. If the animal control officer successfully makes contact with the owner then:
 - a. The owner will take possession of the animal or
 - b. Surrender the animal to Sangamon County (owner relinquishment)
5. The animal will be initially assessed by the animal control officer.
 - a. If there are no apparent life threatening injuries/illnesses and no indication that the animal is suffering (e.g. panting, difficult moving), the animal will be placed in a kennel or cage of appropriate size and be made comfortable. A yellow sheet will be completed for kennel staff regarding the animal and the nature of the injury/illness and it will be placed in the designated location for kennel staff to review the next day.
 - b. If there are apparent injuries but, in the opinion of the animal control officer, humane euthanasia is not warranted then the animal shall be seen by a veterinarian.
 - i. The animal shall be seen by our clinic veterinarian, if possible.
 - ii. If being seen by the clinic veterinarian cannot occur in a timely manner then our Medical Assistance Partners shall be contacted.
 - c. If the animal is apparently suffering and, in the opinion of the animal control officer, the animal is so severely injured, diseased, or suffering that to delay humane euthanasia would continue to cause the animal extreme suffering then the animal shall be euthanized.
6. If the owner of the animal is located after impoundment or he contacts the Animal Control Center and the animal has no apparent life threatening injuries, the owner will be advised that the animal may be reclaimed the next business day.
7. If the owner of the animal is located after impoundment or he contacts the Animal Control Center and the animal has been referred to our Medical Assistance Partners, then the owner shall be referred to the appropriate partner.

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Stray Dog/Cat, Owner Unknown

1. The animal will be initially assessed by the animal control officer.
 - a. If there are no apparent life threatening injuries/illnesses and no indication that the animal is suffering (e.g. panting, difficult moving), the animal will be placed in a kennel or cage of appropriate size and be made comfortable. A yellow sheet will be completed for kennel staff regarding the animal and the nature of the injury/illness and it will be placed in the designated location for kennel staff to review the next day.
 - b. If there are apparent injuries but, in the opinion of the animal control officer, humane euthanasia is not warranted then the animal shall be seen by a veterinarian.
 - i. The animal shall be seen by our clinic veterinarian, if possible.
 - ii. If being seen by the clinic veterinarian cannot occur in a timely manner then our Medical Assistance Partners shall be contacted.
 - c. If the animal is apparently suffering and in the opinion of the animal control officer, the animal is so severely injured, diseased, or suffering that to delay humane euthanasia would continue to cause the animal extreme suffering then the animal shall be euthanized.
2. If the owner of the animal is located after impoundment or he contacts the Animal Control Center and the animal has no apparent life threatening injuries the owner will be advised that the animal may be reclaimed the next business day.
3. If the owner of the animal is located after impoundment or he contacts the Animal Control Center and the animal has been referred to our Medical Assistance Partners, then the owner shall be referred to the appropriate partner.

Humane Care Impoundments

1. Dogs and cats impounded for violations of the Illinois Humane Care for Animals Act should be examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible.
 - a. The animal shall be seen by our clinic veterinarian, if possible.
 - b. If being seen by the clinic veterinarian cannot occur in a timely manner then our Medical Assistance Partners shall be contacted.

Other Animals

1. Attempt to find the owner of domestic animals first.
2. Domestic animals other than dogs and cats create unique situations. However, the procedures above for dogs and cats will aid the animal control officer in making sound decisions.
3. Wildlife shall be euthanized.
 - a. If the animal has no apparent life threatening injuries or illnesses then the animal should be placed in a carrier and then caged in the garage until such time that a euthanasia technician can perform euthanasia.
 - b. If the animal is apparently suffering and in the opinion of the animal control officer, the animal is so severely injured, diseased, or suffering that

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to delay humane euthanasia would continue to cause the animal extreme suffering the animal shall be euthanized.

Records

1. The animal control officer shall enter a detailed narrative into a memo in the corresponding activity.
2. The animal will be entered into a kennel record. The animal shall be assigned to "FOSTER" if taken into possession by a Medical Assistance Partner. A detailed memo shall be associated with the animal.

In Shelter

1. A clinic veterinarian will examine each dog and cat as soon as possible after intake. An "initial exam" record shall be entered and note any medical conditions or concerns observed by the veterinarian.
2. Kennel staff and volunteers may note non-emergent medical issues with animals by completing and submitting a yellow sheet describing the nature of the injury/illness. The sheet is to be placed in the designated location so that the veterinarian will examine the animal during the next clinic.
3. When a new potentially emergent medical issue is discovered, the animal will be assessed by kennel staff
 - a. If there are no apparent life threatening injuries/illnesses and no indication that the animal is suffering (e.g. panting, difficult moving), a yellow sheet will be completed for the veterinarian regarding the animal and the nature of the injury/illness and it will be placed in the designated location so that the veterinarian will examine the animal during the next clinic.
 - b. If there are apparent injuries or illness not previously known but, in the opinion of the animal control officer or kennel staff, humane euthanasia is not warranted then the animal shall be seen by a veterinarian.
 - i. The animal shall be seen by our clinic veterinarian, if possible.
 - ii. If being seen by the clinic veterinarian cannot occur in a timely manner then our Medical Assistance Partners shall be contacted.
 - c. If the animal is apparently suffering from injury or illness and in the opinion of the animal control officer or kennel staff, the animal is so severely injured, diseased, or suffering that to delay humane euthanasia would continue to cause the animal extreme suffering then the animal shall be euthanized.
4. The clinic veterinarian or kennel staff shall enter a detailed narrative in an "exam" record into the Charge/FCO database.
5. If the animal is still on a 7 day hold then the owner of the animal shall be notified and strongly encouraged to reclaim his pet or surrender it to Sangamon County.
6. When the animal presents with easily treatable (common or routine) medical conditions that are greater, non-life threatening and not causing significant

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suffering out which are beyond the means of the Department to address, contact the appropriate Medical Assistance Partner.

7. When an animal shows signs of illness or injury which, in the opinion of the veterinarian, prohibit the animal from a good quality of life, the animal will be considered for euthanasia.
 - a. A detailed written record of significant factors considered by the veterinarian in making the determination shall be entered into the Chameleon database.
 - b. The Director or the Director's designee shall review the record before a final disposition is determined.

Who to Call

Medical Assistance Partners

Our Medical Assistance Partners have committed resources towards helping animals in our custody that are in need of emergent and non-emergent medical care. As animal shelters, they may also be able to take custody of animals if relinquished by the owner or transferred. Contact information for representatives of these partners is below.

When contacting a Medical Assistance Partner, be prepared to clearly describe the situation and the necessity for their assistance. Follow the direction from the contact in regards to transport of the animal.

When a Medical Assistance Partner takes on a medical case, they will also likely maintain possession of the animal while the Animal Control Center technically maintains custody. Once the owner hold period expires, the animal may be transferred to the partner.

While the individuals listed are contacts, they are not necessarily on call for us. Be patient, yet persistent, in your attempts to contact them, particularly after hours.

After Hours & Humane Investigation (Dog/Cat)

IL Humane

Jane McBride	217/652-2731
Angela Hayes	217/638-2262

Daytime Dog

Friends (in this order)

Mary Clark	217/725-7935
Tim Seibert	630/809-7628
Kathy O'Hara	217/522-9265
Amanda Wisenbaker	217/616-5392

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Daytime Cat

Meow Mobile

Jill Gerhmann	217/301-6557
Kim Hader	217/306-1859
Jan Conroy	217/302-1157

Daytime Dog/Cat TBD

Animal Protective League

Deanna Corbin	TBD
Sarah Moore	TBD
Ian Wick	TBD

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119 ILCS 702.05a (from Ch. 9, par. 702.05a)

any person who has a facility to be used in this State and is licensed for the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals and providing humane care and treatment of animals.
Amended P.A. 09-005.

119 ILCS 702.05a (from Ch. 9, par. 702.05a)

Sec. 2.05a. "Livestock management facility" means any on-farm animal feeding operation, on-farm livestock shelter, or on-farm milking or processing or milk handling area.
Amended P.A. 09-005.

119 ILCS 702.06 (from Ch. 9, par. 702.06)

Sec. 2.06. "Owner" means any person who (a) has a right of property in an animal, (b) keeps or harbors an animal, (c) has an animal in his care, or (d) acts as custodian of an animal.
Amended P.A. 09-005.

119 ILCS 702.07 (from Ch. 9, par. 702.07)

Sec. 2.07. "Person" means any individual, minor, partnership, partnership, other business unit, society, corporation, or other legal entity, any public or private corporation or state of Illinois, or any municipal corporation or political subdivision of the State.
Amended P.A. 09-005, eff. 1-1-02.

119 ILCS 702.08

Sec. 2.08. "Veterinarian" means any animal health care provider who is licensed by the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Health Services of the State.
Amended P.A. 09-005, eff. 1-1-02.

119 ILCS 702.09

Sec. 2.09. "Humanely euthanized" means the painless administration of a lethal dose of an agent or method of euthanasia as prescribed in the Report of the American Veterinary Association, Animal Care Panel on Euthanasia published in the December issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, December 2011, or any subsequent version of that Report, that results in the painless death of an animal. Animals must be handled in a manner to avoid undue apprehension by the animal.
Amended P.A. 09-005, eff. 1-1-02.

119 ILCS 702.14

Sec. 2.14. "Companion animal handler." "Companion animal handler" means a person who (a) possesses a large number of companion animals, (b) has a dog or cat which is provided what he or she is entitled to provide under Section 3 of this Act; (iii) keeps the companion animals in a severely overcrowded environment; and (iv) displays an inability to recognize or understand the nature of or a reckless disregard for the conditions under which the companion animals are living and the consequences of the conditions on the companion animals and the health of the State.
Amended P.A. 09-005, eff. 1-1-02.

119 ILCS 703 (from Ch. 9, par. 703) 7

(a) Each owner shall:

- (1) provide each animal with a sufficient quantity of good quality, wholesome food and water;
- (2) provide each animal with protection from the weather;
- (3) take any necessary care needed to prevent suffering;

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and

(4) humane care and treatment.

(b) To lawfully tether a dog outdoors, an owner must ensure that the dog:

(1) does not suffer from a condition that is known, by that person, to be exacerbated by tethering;

(2) is relieved in a manner that will prevent it from becoming associated with other tethered dogs;

(3) is not tethered with a lead that (i) exceeds one-eighth of the dog's body weight or (ii) is a tow chain or a log chain;

(4) is tethered with a lead that measures, when rounded to the nearest whole foot, at least 10 feet in length;

(5) is tethered with a properly fitting harness or collar that is not the type of a pinch, prong, or choke-type collar; or

(6) is not tethered in a manner that will allow it to reach into the property of another person, a public walkway, or a road.

(c) Subsection (b) of this Section shall not be construed to prohibit:

(1) a person from walking a dog with a hand-held leash;

(2) a person from an activity related to the cultivation of agricultural products, including shepherding or herding, or the care of livestock, if the restraint is reasonable and necessary for the safety of the dog;

(3) the tethering of a dog while at an organized and lawful training function, such as hunting, obedience training, performance and conformance events, or law enforcement training, or while in the pursuit of working or competing in these endeavors; or

(4) a dog's confinement in compliance with the requirements of a park or recreational area as defined by a local, State, or local authority or jurisdiction.

(d) A person convicted of violating subsection (a) or this Section is guilty of a Class B misdemeanor. A second or subsequent violation of subsection (a) of this Section is a Class 4 felony. In every case when a violation continues constituting a separate offense. In addition to any other penalty provided by law, upon conviction for violating subsection (a) of this Section, the court may order the convicted person to undergo a psychological or psychiatric evaluation and to undergo any treatment as the convicted person's appropriate health care providers determine to be appropriate after due consideration of the evaluation. If the convicted person is a juvenile or a dependent adult offender, the court must order the convicted person to undergo a psychological or psychiatric evaluation and to undergo treatment that the court determines to be appropriate after due consideration of the evaluation.

(e) A person who violates subsection (b) of this Section is guilty of a Class C misdemeanor.

(f) As used in this Section, "tether" means to restrain by tying to an object or substance, including, without limitation, a house, tree, fence, post, vehicle, sign, or clothes line at a person's residence or business, by any means, including, without limitation, a lead, rope, chain, cable, or training line.

(Source: Public Act 09-0111, Section 10-1.)

(510 ILCS 605.0/10-1) (Source: Public Act 09-0111, Section 10-1.)

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October 20, 2021

Dear Sangamon County Board Members,

We, the Sangamon County Animal Control Department to include Animal Control Officers, Kennel Attendants, and Clerical Staff that proudly serve the citizens of Sangamon County, we respectfully submit this letter as our official notice regarding a majority Vote of No Confidence in the Sangamon County Animal Control Director, Greg Largent.

We, the Sangamon County Animal Control employees write this letter in great hesitation, and only after much discussion and contemplation. We hesitate because we consider ourselves a dedicated team and are fearful of retaliation of any form for doing what we know in our hearts is the right thing for Sangamon County Animal Control and the citizens of Sangamon County.

Over the past two years, we have been disheartened by the actions of Greg Largent. He has tested our willpower and confidence in his skill to adequately lead this small but crucial department. Under his leadership moral has plummeted to levels never seen in this department.

We call in to question the leadership qualities of Greg Largent. During the last few years, we have seen numerous instances where Greg Largent has had information brought to his attention regarding the animal's welfare as well as employees concerns, yet he exhibits ignorance as his defense. This indicates to us that he either lacks interest in day-to-day operations of this department, or more plainly, that he simply does not care about the individuals or animals under his control.

For the last few years Greg Largent's attitude toward his employees and the care of animals has been very negative! It is very apparent that his leadership is the direct reason for the high turnover rate the county is experiencing at Animal Control. Instead of leading by example or helping to improve his department, he sits back and does nothing as his whole department screams for help.

In closing, we would like to remind you that we are not troublemakers, or disgruntled employees. We are the members of Sangamon County Animal Control who give their heart and soul to their job. We are dedicated to the Sangamon County citizens and to the animals of the county. Our agenda is strictly based on the well-being of the Sangamon County Animal Control Department and the citizens and animals of Sangamon County, so that we may provide the greatest level of service to the community and the animals which reside in the county.

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Based on the totality of circumstances, we tender this letter of no confidence in Director Greg Largent, and ask the Director Greg Largent, be removed from his position of Director of Sangamon County Animal Control.

Attached is a list of employees that illustrates the high demand for change in this department.

Sincerely,

Sangamon County Animal Control Department

Signature: _____

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INDIVIDUAL

Last Name HIBBS		First Name COLE		Middle Name M	
AKA/Maiden					
Sex MALE	Race WHITE - W		DOB [REDACTED]	SSN	
Drivers License Number		Home Telephone		Cell Telephone [REDACTED]	
Street [REDACTED]					
City [REDACTED]		State [REDACTED]	Zip Code [REDACTED]	How Long	Personal History <input type="checkbox"/>

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Case Number 21-41272200018		Case Title SANGAMON COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL (ANIMAL CRUELTY INV			Report Type <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle	
Report Purpose CASE INITIATION				Report Date 10/21/2021		Activity Date 10/19/2021
Lead Number	Drug Buys	ArrestWarrants	Search Warrants	Overhear Admin		Overhear Warrant
Reporting Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				D Number 6227		Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
Case Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				Case Agent ID Number 6227		Case Agent Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
ALPR Used <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	APLR Location					

NARRATIVE

The purpose of this report is to document the initial involvement of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) Zone 4 Investigations in an animal cruelty/neglect investigation in Sangamon County. On 10/13/21, Sheriff Jack Campbell of the Sangamon County Sheriff's Office requested the Illinois State Police DCI investigate allegations of animal cruelty/neglect occurring at the Sangamon County Animal Control.

A preliminary investigation indicated Sangamon County Animal Control Officer Melissa B. Calhoun (F/W, DOB [REDACTED]) had information regarding various instances of animal cruelty/neglect and inhumane euthanasia of animals at the Sangamon County Animal Control kennel. I (Sgt Matt Poulter #6227) contacted Officer Calhoun by telephone on 10/19/21 regarding the matter and requested an in-person interview with her. Officer Calhoun agreed to be interviewed the following day.

Investigation to continue.

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Report Purpose MEETING WITH JANE MCBRIDE ON 10/21/21				Report Date 10/26/2021		Activity Date 10/21/2021
Lead Number	Drug Buys	ArrestWarrants	Search Warrants	Overhear Admin		Overhear Warrant
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NARRATIVE

The purpose of this report is to document a meeting with Jane McBride, the President and Founder of Illinois Humane, on 10/21/21. McBride requested the meeting and indicated she had information that may be pertinent to the Illinois State Police's animal cruelty/neglect investigation of Sangamon County Animal Control. McBride advised that attorney John Taylor was a board member of Illinois Humane, and he offered the use of his office for the meeting.

On 10/21/21, Lt Jason Garthaus #5341, M/Sgt Eric Weston #6111, S/A Travis Dunlap #5477, and I (Sgt Matt Poulter #6227) met with McBride at Taylor's law office (2601 S 5th St, Springfield, IL 62703) from approximately 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM. Taylor was in and out of the room at various times during the meeting but did not actively participate in it.

During the meeting, McBride explained an overview of the Illinois Humane organization. She also explained how Illinois Humane partners with Sangamon County Animal Control to receive animals from them and how it provides medical and financial support for those animals. McBride indicated she was extremely concerned about a variety of issues she believes Sangamon County Animal Control has been experiencing over the past several weeks and months including, but not limited to, the following:

- The County's kennel staff is overworked and understaffed.
- Incoming animals to the County's kennel are not being vaccinated in a timely manner.
- Some animals in need of obvious or urgent medical care at the County's kennel are not receiving timely or urgent medical care from a veterinarian.
- Organizations such as Illinois Humane who partner with the Sangamon County Animal Control are not being requested in a timely manner to assist with the removal of various cats and dogs from the County's kennel in order to secure prompt medical treatment of the animals
- Sangamon County Animal Control no longer employs a full-time, on-site veterinarian. Although the County is using the veterinarian services of two local veterinarians for the medical needs of animals held at the County's kennel, the County needs to secure veterinarian services a greater number of hours each week to keep up with the medical demands of the animals.
- There have been reports of animals being improperly or inhumanely euthanized at the

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County's kennel.

- The County's kennel had a recent outbreak of respiratory infection/parvo virus/distemper amongst its cats which led to the deaths of several. The County's kennel will need to be thoroughly disinfected which will require all the animals being temporarily removed from the kennel in order to properly sanitize it to prevent additional animals from getting sick. Offers to help rectify the problem by Illinois Humane and similar organizations are not being accepted by Sangamon County Animal Control or the Sangamon County Department of Public Health.

McBride advised that she ultimately would like to see Sangamon County Animal Control be moved from under the control of the Sangamon County Department of Public Health to the Sheriff's Office. Furthermore, she advised she would like to see Sangamon County Animal Control Director Greg Largent be reassigned to a different county position as she indicated he is not adequately managing the facility and does not possess the proper experience necessary to run that type of facility.

McBride provided me with copies of emails that she indicated contained some of her recent attempts to make various County and City of Springfield officials aware of her concerns with the County's kennel, as well as some of her requests to remove animals in need of urgent medical care in order to help both the animal and the County's kennel. She expressed frustration that Sangamon County Animal Control is not accepting the level of help she feels they should be from Illinois Humane and similar organizations in addressing the various challenges at the County's kennel.

Attachments:

-Copies of Emails Received from Jane McBride (25 Pages)

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Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

SCAC cat tests positive for panleukopenia (distemper)

Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> Mon, Oct 11, 2021 at 8:10 PM
To: Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Sheila Crowell <Sheila.Crowell@co.sangamon.il.us>, "Langfelder, Jim" <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, "Zerkle, James" <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, Kristin DiCenso <kdicens0@yahoo.com>, Joe <joeforward7@aol.com>

Greg and Sheila

Attached is the record and test result (the blue dot on the right of the test strip indicates a positive) for the cat that was in K-1 when Illinois Humane pulled cats

You have distemper in the facility. APL has also obtained positive test results for panleuk for the SCAC cats they have received as of late.

This cat, who we called Destin has upper respiratory complex afflictions, but also underlying was distemper.

Due to the various complications this animal was facing, the decision was made to euthanize. As you know supportive care is near impossible for distemper, his prognosis, as the vets say, was extremely guarded. Dr. Armour did the work up late today, and performed the panleukopenia testing.

Distemper is extremely contagious. The shedded virus lingers. It is very dangerous for kittens.

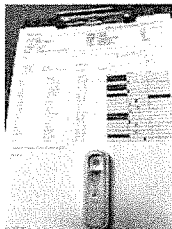
Steps need to be taken acknowledging the presence of and very possible spread of distemper in the facility.

Jane

----- Forwarded message -----
From: <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Oct 11, 2021 at 7:53 PM
Subject:
To: My email <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

Sent from my iPhone

2 attachments




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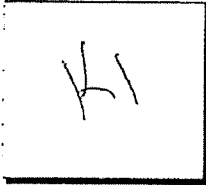
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Destin



Sangamon County Department of Public Health
Animal Control Center
2100 Shale Street Springfield IL 62703
(217) 535-3065



A169143'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A169143 Type: CAT
Color: Orange Sex: Unknown Sex Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 9/14/21 Age: 2W
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

09/30/21

9/20/2021

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

9/29/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:
fleas , sneezing nasal discharge lungs clear fleas uri gave convenia 0.35mls sq biz 0.5mls wt7 68 temp 99.8

Intake Type: STRAY Intake Reason: Intake Date: 09/14/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

I hereby attest that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 9/30/2021
Print Name Signature

I hereby attest that this disclosure was posted on or near the cage of the dog or cat for adoption and that I have read all the disclosures. I further understand that I am entitled to keep a signed copy of this disclosure.

Adopter: _____ 9/30/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A169143's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

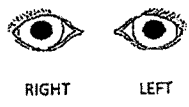
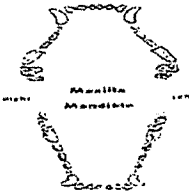
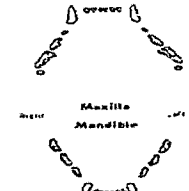
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Sangamon County Animal Control Center
 2100 Shale Street
 Springfield, IL 62703
 217/535-3065

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OWNER NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ DATE: <u>9-26-21</u>	
ADDRESS: _____	
OCCURRENCE#: <u>169143</u>	PET NAME: _____ BREED: <u>Domestic</u>
COLOR: <u>Orange</u>	AGE: _____ SEX: _____ CAGE/KENNEL: <u>K-1</u>

OBJECTIVE:	CANINE	FELINE	
WT: <u>7.68</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> DAPP	<input type="checkbox"/> FVRCP	RIGHT LEFT
TEMP: <u>99.8</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> BORDETELLA	<input type="checkbox"/> RABIES	
HR: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> RABIES	<input type="checkbox"/> 1YR 3YR	
RESP: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 1YR 3YR	<input type="checkbox"/> FELV/FIV TEST	
CRT: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> HWT	<input type="checkbox"/> FECAL	
BCS: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> FECAL	<input type="checkbox"/> DEWORM	
EXAMINATION:	DATE ALTERED: _____	DATE ALTERED: _____	
APPEAR: <u>BFL</u>	DAILY TX: _____	DAILY TX: _____	
2. EYES <input checked="" type="radio"/> N <input type="radio"/> A			
3. EARS <input checked="" type="radio"/> N <input type="radio"/> A			
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11. RESP <input type="radio"/> N <input checked="" type="radio"/> A			
12. NEURO <input type="radio"/> N <input type="radio"/> A			
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OBJECTIVE/HISTORY: Sick / Fever

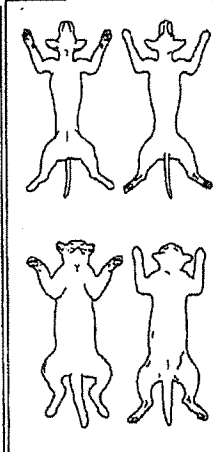
EXAM: flus, sneezing nasal discharge, limp clean

ASSESSMENT: flus

URT

PLAN: Convenia 0.35ml SQ \checkmark

Bz 0.5ml SQ \checkmark



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Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

WAND piece cat (Destin) diagnosis, treating veterinary response to query on viral outbreak

Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> Mon, Oct 18, 2021 at 6:53 AM
To: Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, "Langfelder, Jim" <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, "Zerkle, James" <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Cityaldermen@springfield.il.us, Cathy Scaife <cscaife29@yahoo.com>

All

Below is the diagnosis of the cat Destin, which was the animal shown on the WAND piece on October 11. That same afternoon, when the cat was brought into the vet clinic for supportive care, the bleeding you saw in that piece had advanced, to the point of clots being discharged. When the vet tech and subsequently the veterinarian observed this phenomenon, and were also advised that APL was getting positive test results on some of these cats for panleukopenia, Dr. Armour made time that afternoon to do more extensive testing. Below is what she found. When SCAC personnel had been advised near or on the date of Oct. 5, that APL was receiving test results for panleuk, they were resistant to this news (that is, personnel displayed defensiveness and disinterest in the test results).

Given this situation, I asked Dr. Armour if she could provide her thoughts (for Dr. Armour, that means a very thorough discussion, always, she is, as a rule, incredibly comprehensive). I also asked what should be done, given that as of Oct. 11, the groups felt we were getting an inadequate response from SCAC and I was being asked by confused county and city officials what should be done. I asked Dr. Armour to address "what should be done". Dr. Armour took the time this weekend to get the below to me. PLEASE READ IT. It explains why Destin was bleeding out.

I want to note one thing. Dr. Armour makes reference to the other cat Capitol treated -- El Guapo. To straighten out the record here, El Guapo and Destin were never housed together by Illinois Humane. El Guapo never made it out of hospitalization before he died. It is believed, based on Capitol's test results, that he died of URI complex diseases. His case was so advanced that he could not overcome it. However, Destin had been mixed with other cats with URI complex at SCAC.

Please note that Dr. Holbrook is copied on this discussion. Dr. Holbrook was the treating vet for El Guapo. Dr. Holbrook is also a member of county animal control citizen's advisory committee (which we are just now learning is no longer constituted by the County Board Chair).

Please understand that the positive panleuk test results are crucial to APL's current situation where they are needing to address it in their shelter census, due to its presence in SCAC cats. Dr. Armour addresses this phenomenon below.

I am going to follow this with another email, discussing current status of response by county, and current information toward understanding relevant to underpinnings of the problem as a whole.

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From: **Martha M. Armour, DVM**
Date: Sun, Oct 17, 2021 at 11:49 PM
Subject: Destin & Viral Outbreak
To: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Cc: Christina Holbrook

To Whom It May concern,

Destin was a male neutered, orange tabby, approximately 2 year old domestic shorthair cat who

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came out of the Sangamon County Animal Control facility several days ago. From my understanding, they were experiencing an outbreak of a disease that was causing acute deaths of kittens and cats and asking other rescue groups to take some of the cats to help care for them during this outbreak. However, either no diagnostic test was done to verify or the outside groups were not informed of the cats having the deadly and highly contagious feline distemper virus.

Destin tested positive at our hospital for parvovirus which is the virus that causes feline distemper (panleukopenia) virus. This virus affected his bone marrow such that he could not produce any new white blood cells and therefore could not fight off any type of infection. His red blood cells were also starting to falter, and he was either unable to produce new platelets, or his body was going into disseminated intravascular coagulopathy (DIC) from the overwhelming infection. He had also been exposed to and likely contracted Mycoplasma & Herpes upper respiratory virus from the other cat he was with (who tested positive for these two infectious respiratory diseases). The other cat he was with died several days prior with similar clinical symptoms. Ultimately, Destin had to be euthanized because of his grave prognosis and to end his suffering.

My concern is why the cats at animal control were not promptly diagnosed with feline distemper sooner while in the midst of an acute & deadly outbreak of disease, so immediate measures of testing and quarantine could take place in addition to discontinuing intakes and outgoing cats & kittens. Some shelters necropsy a deceased cat when they realize several acute cat/kitten deaths have occurred to quickly get a diagnosis. The feline distemper (parvo) virus is highly contagious with a high mortality rate in kittens and unvaccinated cats. It stays in the environment for long periods of time, 1 year or longer, and is spread by direct contact with all bodily secretions, feces, and worse fomites (inanimate and animate objects). By doing the above in a very timely fashion, deaths and euthanasias can be minimized.

Typically during the 2 week quarantine, every nook and cranny is scrubbed and cleaned with a virucide like Rescue, Accel, or 1:32 diluted bleach. Diluted bleach is only a disinfectant, not a cleaner, so the areas need to be cleaned of all organic debris first. Then the diluted bleach is used to disinfect and needs to have at least a 10 minute contact time before wiping away or rinsing. Rescue and Accel are accelerated Hydrogen Peroxide cleaners and disinfectants (dual purpose). Filters should be changed regularly and objects that are difficult to fully disinfect (wood, deeply scratched or textured objects) are discarded.

All cats and kittens are typically vaccinated or re-vaccinated during an outbreak with a modified live virus FVRCP vaccine but even vaccinated young cats can still succumb to this feline parvo (distemper) virus. With adequate testing and quarantining, the disease usually stabilizes after 2 - 3 weeks. However, infected cats that recover can shed the virus for upwards of 6 weeks, so constant vigilance and precaution are necessary to eliminate exposure.

I understand many places are and have been understaffed during COVID-19, but standard-of-care to prevent infectious disease outbreaks should always be adhered to in facilities that take in many animals. Disease outbreaks will occur now and again in shelter facilities, but prompt diagnosis of the infectious organism, transparency, and a strict quarantine process will save the lives of many cats & dogs.

Sincerely,

Martha Armour, DVM

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If this is an emergency with your pet, please call Capitol Illini Veterinary Services at 217-546-1541 or the Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield at 217-698-0870.

*Martha Armour, D.V.M.
Capitol Illini Veterinary Services
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Owner	Pet Name	Species	Breed	Sex	Pet Age	Chart#
IL HUMANE	EL GUAPO	Feline	Domestic Shorthair	CM	6M	21084

Test Requested	Results	Reference Range	Units
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Test Requested	Results	Reference Range	Units
Feline Respiratory PCR Panel			
Feline Calicivirus (FCV)	NEGATIVE		
Influenza H1N1 (swine flu)	NEGATIVE		
Bordetella bronchiseptica	POSITIVE		
Chlamydia felis	NEGATIVE		
Feline Herpesvirus 1 (FHV-1)	POSITIVE		

DNA of FHV-1 was amplified from the specimen provided which proves the presence of the organism. A positive PCR result does not prove that current clinical signs are referable to the presence of FHV-1 as vaccination with modified live FVRCP vaccines can result in positive test results and healthy cats may be colonized by FHV-1.

Mycoplasma felis POSITIVE
 DNA of M. felis was amplified from the specimen provided which proves the presence of the organism. Healthy cats may be colonized by M. felis, therefore, positive test results do not confirm that the clinical syndrome is caused by M. felis. Prior antimicrobial therapy can lead to falsely negative results. There are other Mycoplasma spp. that may be primary pathogens and so use of this PCR assay does not exclude all organisms in this group.

Comment
 This PCR system includes a control assay that determines whether the sample submitted was adequate for testing. If DNA/RNA of the target organism is not amplified from an appropriate sample, the results suggest that organism is not associated with the clinical signs. However, if anti-microbial therapy was administered prior to sample collection, the results could be falsely negative. In addition, in chronic disease syndromes, it is possible that the organism is involved but present in quantities lower than the detection limits of the assay. This may be most common with chronic FHV-1 infections.

Illinois Humane
 (217) 652-2731
 (217) 782-907
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Minimal Inhib. Conc.	Organism #1	MIC(µg/ml)	Test Range	Interpretation	Suggested Dose
	Organism # 1		Bordetella bronchiseptica		
	Amikacin	<=8	8-32	S	15 mg/kg IV or SC q24h
	Amoxicillin	16	2-16	I	Not recommended
	Ampicillin	16	2-16	I	Not recommended
	Cefadroxil	>=8	4-8	R	
	Cefazolin	>=8	4-8	R	
	Cefoxitin	>=32	8-16	R	
	Cefpodoxime	>=8	2-8	R	
	Ceftiofur	>=8	2-8	R	
	Cephalexin	>=8	4-8	R	
	Clavamox	4	2-8	I	25 mg/kg PO q8h
	Cefovecin	>=8	2-8	R	
	Enrofloxacin	<=0.5	0.5-2	S	5 mg/kg PO q24h
	Gentamicin	<=2	2-8	S	8 mg/kg IV or SC q24h
	Marbofloxacin	<=1	1-2	S	2.75 mg/kg PO q24h
	Potentiated Sulfonamide	<=0.50	0.5-1	S	15 mg/kg PO q24h

Bordetella bronchiseptica Cult/PCR
 Final Report (BB Cult) 10/08/2021
 LIGHT GROWTH BORDETELLA BRONCHISEPTICA

Bordetella Add on Sensitivities
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Brewer Animal Hospital
971 Clocktower Drive
Springfield, Illinois 62704
www.brewervet.com

Care Of Your Pet Following Surgery or Hospitalization

Pet's Name: Friday Procedure: Spay Date: 9.23.21

Proper Restraint: Please protect your pet when leaving the hospital by using a leash or carrier (if you forgot a leash we have complimentary ones)

Food and Water: We recommend no food for at least 12 hours following a surgical procedure to reduce the chances of vomiting. Water can be given in small amounts at different intervals during the night. If vomiting occurs, withhold all food and water until morning. Normal feeding may resume the day after surgery.

Diet: Diet can be very important to recovery, please follow these instructions:

- Feed your pet his/her regular diet
- Feed multiple smaller meals _____ times per day
- Feed a special diet of _____ for _____ days.
- Permanent diet change to _____. In order for this diet to be effective it is imperative that you feed only this food. No table scraps or non-prescription treats.
- Feed softened or canned food for the next 3 days to allow your pet's mouth to heal.

Intubation: In most cases animals, like humans, are kept under anesthesia through a tube placed in their trachea. Since this sometimes causes the throat to feel "scratchy" you may notice a little bit of a cough for a few days after your pet goes home.

Exercise/Activity: Patients recovering from surgery or illness should have limited exercise.

- Your pet should be under strict confinement to a cage or small room for _____ days. Carry outside for elimination. No running, jumping, or access to stairs permitted.
- Brief leash walks (on a short leash) only for _____ days. Avoid stairs and jumping. Outdoor activity should be limited to only what is necessary.
- Your pet may resume normal activity after 10 days.

Medication:

- None dispensed
- _____
- Dispensed directions attached
- Continue medications previously sent

Incision/Wound Care: Do not allow your pet to lick or chew at sutures. Check incision daily for redness, swelling, or discharge. If sutures appear irritated or infected notify us.

- Suture removal in 10 days no appointment needed. Can be done anytime except between the hours of 12-2pm.
- Sutures are absorbable and do not need to be removed.
- Apply warm compresses or soak the wound for _____ minutes _____ times daily for _____ days.
- Keep bandage/splint clean and dry. Cover with a plastic bag when outdoors. Call if the bandage slips, becomes wet or soiled, or if your pet seems unusually uncomfortable or you notice an odor or swelling.

Appointments: Please make an appointment for the following:

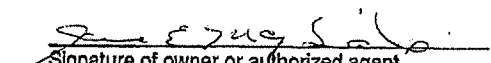
- Suture removal in _____ days
- Vaccine booster in _____ days
- Recheck in _____ days
- Drain removal in _____ days
- Bandage/wrap recheck in _____ days

Cat Declaws: After your cat is declawed we recommend using shredded paper in the litterbox for a few days instead of litter. The stitches in the toes are absorbable and will come out on their own. It may take 4-6 weeks for this to happen.

Monitoring: After surgery you may notice a decrease in appetite and lethargy for 24-48 hours. Some pets may not have a bowel movement for 4-36 hours. This is normal. However, if your pet exhibits any of the following symptoms please notify the hospital: (1) depression (2) weakness (3) vomiting or diarrhea (4) bleeding (5) refusal to eat for more than 48 hours (6) refusal to drink water for more than 24 hours.

Special Instructions:

have read and understand the above discharge instructions. The doctors and staff have answered my questions to my satisfaction.


Signature of owner or authorized agent

Ref. No: G 00000025

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Brewer Animal Hospital

Patient Chart

971 Clocktower Drive
 Springfield, IL 62704
 217-787-9730

Printed: 09-23-21 at 4:23p

CLIENT INFORMATION

Name Humane Illinois (4721)
 Address P.O. Box 512; c/o Jane McBride
 Springfield, IL 62705

PATIENT INFORMATION

Name	Friday	Species	Feline
Sex	Female, Spayed	Breed	Domestic Shorthair
Birthday	08-02-20	Age	13m
ID	606311587	Rabies	
Color	Black	Weight	7.00 lbs
Reminded	(none)	Codes	

Reminders for: Friday		Last done
09-23-22	Feline Leukemia Vaccination	09-23-21
09-23-22	FDRP Vaccination	09-23-21
08-23-22	Rabies Vaccination 1 Year	

Friday's weight history (in lbs)

09-23-21	7.00
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MEDICAL HISTORY

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty (Variance)
09-14-21	RLW	COM	Records in IL Humane Chart	
09-23-21	SUR	VI\$IT	Patient check-in	
	Age: 13m	Weight: 7.00		
		APPT\$	Appointment notes for 09-23-21	
		APPT\$	Appointment notes for 09-23-21	
09-23-21	RLW	FD	FDRP Vaccination	
	Items used:	IF	Fel Dist/Rhino/Cal/Pneu	1.00
		FL	Feline Leukemia Vaccination	
	Items used:	IFL	Feline Leukemia	1.00
		MICRO	AVID Microchip Insertion	0
		OHF1	Ovariohysterectomy	
	Items used:	AN5	Isoflurane Gas Anesthesia	
		IGLY	Glycopyrrolate Injection	1.00

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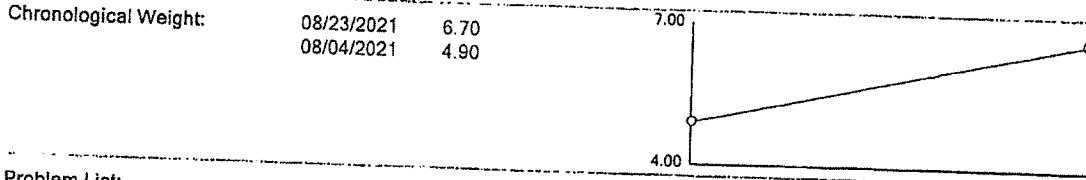
Patient Medical History

CAPITOL ILLINI VETERINARY SERVICES, LTD

Illinois Humane
 C/O John Taylor, Treasurer
 P.O. Box 512
 Springfield IL 62705
 Acc. No: 21084
 Phone: (217)652-2731 (217)782-9033

Patient: FRIDAY
 Species: FELINE
 Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Color: Black
 Doctor: Anna Ball, DVM
 DOB: 08/02/2020
 Age: 1
 Sex: FE
 Tag: 016886
 Weight: 6.70

Warning: Get foster info!!!!



Problem List:

FFHWT FELV/FIV = Neg/ Neg

Reminders for FRIDAY :	Code	Description	Date
	C404	C/Fecal Exam-Centrifugation	08/23/2021
	201	Exam Wellness	01/31/2022
	150	Rabies Feline 1 Year Booster	08/23/2022
	92	FVRCP Kitten Vax/Reminder	08/23/2022
	130A	Feline Leukemia Booster	09/22/2021
	IREVC	RevolutionPLUS Cat 5.6-11#	09/22/2021
			02/19/2022

History Line Items:

RF	Thank You, Randi						
DISA	Discount -15% on Services only	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
IREVC	RevolutionPLUS Cat 5.6-11#	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
HC	Thank You, Cassie	0.20	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
COM	in 3 - 4 weeks.	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
COM	Booster FVRCP, FeLV	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
COM	Schedule spay in 2 weeks.	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
ITC	Itch Level 0/10	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
PN0	Pain Score 0/4	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
DG0	Dental Evaluation (Grade 0/4)	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
BCS3	Body Condition Score 3/5	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
BIOH1	Bio Hazard Fee 1	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
130	Feline Leukemia First Vac	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
418	Feline Leukemia/FIV Test	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
115	FVR-CP 1st Kitten Vaccination	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
RVTG	Rabies tag registration	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	
150	Rabies Feline 1 Year [Tag/XRay:016886]	1.00	Wabash			08/23/2021	
201	Exam Wellness	1.00	Anna Ball, DVM			08/23/2021	

(Code, Description, Qty, Dr, Date)

Log: Wellness Exam

Dr: Anna Ball, DVM

Log Date: 08/23/2021

A wellness exam was performed evaluating the animal's eyes, ears, mucus membranes, nose and throat for any abnormalities. Next, the lymph nodes were evaluated for any significant variances. The heart and lungs were then auscultated for any abnormalities. The abdomen and limbs were evaluated as were the anus and genitalia. Finally, the skin and hair coat were evaluated.

Presented for wellness exam. FIV/FeLV test. Drew blood from medial saphenous vein, FIV/FeLV neg/neg. Indoor only. E/D/D/U normal. Feeds Purina Healthy kitten dry. On revolution, no meds. Not sure of vx reactions. (ch)

Vx Given: Rabies 1yr Merial Pure Vx 17518BE45 SQ LR; FVRCP SQ RR; Leuk SQ RF

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Patient:FRIDAY [Account:21084]

Coat and skin normal. EENT normal. Mouth, teeth, gums normal. DG 0/4. Ortho/Neuro normal. Heart normal. Abdomen normal. Lungs normal. GI normal. Urogenital normal. BCS 0/5 normal range. Diet is excellent. Recommends Leukemia/AIDS test if ill. Recommends Revolution yr round for heartworm prevention. Recommends bringing in fecal sample for intestinal worm test. Recommends Revolution yr round for flea/tick control.
 Friday can be spayed at any time. Needs FVRCP, FeLV and deworming in 3-4 weeks. Weight 6.7 lbs. Pain 0/4. Itch 0/10.

Anna Ball, DVM (sa/w)

Log: PHONE CONVERSATION

Dr: Melissa O'Brien, DVM

Log Date: 08/05/2021

Spoke with Jane in regards to getting ahold of foster in charge of care for Friday. Angela(foster) will call with any concerns. (JH)

Thank You, Taylor W.

TW				
C404	C/Fecal Exam-Centrifugation	1.00	Melissa O'Brien, DVM	08/04/2021
CCBAC	How is URI?	1.00	Melissa O'Brien, DVM	08/04/2021
IMIR1	Mirtazapine Tabs 15mg #051296	1.00	Melissa O'Brien, DVM	08/04/2021
	RX Expiration: 11/30/2022 Quantity: 1.00 Dr: Melissa O'Brien, DVM			Line Rx Date: 08/04/2021

Mirtazapine Tablets 15mg.

Give 1/4 tablet by mouth every 3 days. (TW)

C206	C/Examination	1.00	Melissa O'Brien, DVM	08/04/2021
	Log: EXAM - URI			

Dr: Melissa O'Brien, DVM

Log Date: 08/04/2021

Subjective: Presented for exam. Sneezing/sounds congested past week. EDDU: ate/drank last night. Diet: Fancy Feast kitten. Having soft stools. Meds: none. Tock to AEC on Sunday. (tw)

p presented for URI, seen at AEC on Sat and tx with Convenia and Meloxicam, p is doing a little better but not wanting to eat, p did eat some kitten food with water added

Objective:

TEMP 101.2, HR 168, RR purring
 WEIGHT 4.9#, BCS 3/5

COAT/SKIN Anomalies noted
 flea dirt seen

EYES Normal
 EARS Normal
 NOSE & THROAT Anomalies noted
 mild to moderate UR congestion, no nasal discharge noted

MOUTH/TEETH/GUMS Normal
 dental grade 0/4, clean, healthy teeth and gingiva

ORTHO/NEURO Normal
 HEART Normal
 ABDOMEN Normal
 LUNGS Normal
 GASTROINTESTINAL Normal
 UROGENITAL Normal
 LYMPH NODES Normal
 DIET Normal

BAR, normal muscle mass, no skin tent noted, hydration appears adequate, healthy wt, pain score 0/4, pruritis score 0/10

Assessment: Dx: Upper Respiratory Infection

disc URI with o and p already improving, disc appetite and sense of smell as driving force to eat,

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Patient:FRIDAY [Account:21084]

without sense of smell many cats will stop eating, foster can heat up food, disp Mirtazapine to help stimulate appetite, foster to start p on Revolution

Plan: Rec: meds as directed, recheck if no improvement in 3-4 days, o to call w/ q's. (MOB)

SCANS SCAN-AEC Report 1.00 Chatham 08/01/2021
SEE SCAN FOR FULL REPORT Line Log Date: 08/01/2021

SOAP-URI: Patient is a one year old F Intact DSH who presented to AEC for nasal discharge, loud breathing, sneezing and URI. Animal Control is unsure of E/D, V/D and urinating/defecating.

Patient was relinquished to Il Humane. Pt. was treated for an URI.

Medications: Convenia 80 mg/ml 0.23 ml SQ, Metacam 1.5 mg/ml, 0.20 mls loading dose then 0.20 ml PO q 24 3 days total.

Plan: Owners are to contact AEC or primary care vet with any further questions or concerns.
Erika Eigenbrod, DVM (Cb/c)

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**Animal Emergency Clinic Of Springfield
 1333 Wabash Avenue, Springfield IL
 (217) 698-0870**

08/02/2021 PATIENT CHART

CLIENT INFORMATION:

Name: Dept Public Health Animal Control
 Address: 2100 Shale
 Springfield, IL 62703
 Phone: H: 535-3065 (217) W: - () ext: *Illinois (217) 698-0870*

PATIENT CHART

Account #: 29
 Balance: \$ 0.00

PATIENT INFORMATION:

Name: July 31st stray
 Sex: F
 Birthday: 07/31/2020
 ID AS
 Color Black

Species: Feline
 Breed: Domestic Shorthair
 Age: 1 year and 1 month old
 Rabies Tag:
 Weight: 4.75 lbs.

Regular Veterinarian: all cat/CIW

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Date	By	Code	Description	Qty	Amount
Give 1 syringe by mouth every 24hrs for 2d. Start at 9pm on 8/1/31					

08/01/2021 SOAP - URI: Patient is a 1yr old F intact DSH who presented to AEC for nasal discharge, loud breathing, sneezing and URI. Animal control in unsure of E/D, V/D and urinating /defecating

On presentation
 BAR
 BCS: 5/9
 mm: pink and moist
 EEN: both nasal and ocular discharge present, no loss of vision, External ear appears normal
 integument: intact
 MS: no abnormalities palpated in muscles or bones, ambulatory 4x, no abnormalities to gait
 Abd palp: No abnormalities palpated on palpation
 H/L: auscultate normally, no arrhythmias
 LN: peripheral LN palpate normally
 Temp: 100.9
 Weight: 4.75lbs

Patient was relinquish to ll human. Patient was treated for an URI

Diagnostics
 none

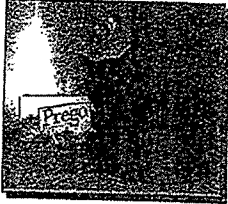
Medications
 Convenia (80mg/mL) 0.23mL SQ
 Metacam (1.5mg/mL) 0.2mL loading dose then 0.2mL PO q24 3 days total

Plan
 O are to contact AEC or primary care veterinarian with any further questions or concerns.

Erika Eigenbrod, DVM

07/31/2021	22	CONV	Convenia Injection per cc	0.23	\$ 56.35
07/31/2021	22	234	Emergency Room And Exam	1	\$ 98.00
07/31/2021	22	METACINV	Meloxicam 1.5mg/mL per syringe	3.00	\$ 21.50

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Sangamon County Department of Public Health
Animal Control Center
2100 Shale Street Springfield IL 62703
(217) 535-3065



A166359'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Color: Black Sex: Unknown Sex Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 7/19/20 Age: 1Y 1M
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

7/24/2021 08/05/21

INITIAL VAC NORMAL Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

7/25/2021

EXAM NORMAL Treated by:

CAPSTAR FLEA PREVENTIVE 11.4MG

Intake Type: STRAY Intake Reason: Intake Date: 07/19/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

I hereby attest that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 8/5/2021
Print Name Signature

I hereby attest that this disclosure was posted on or near the cage of the dog or cat for adoption and that I have read all the disclosures. I further understand that I am entitled to keep a signed copy of this disclosure.

Adopter: _____ 8/5/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding A166359's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com>

Cats Journey and the kitten currently in K-1

Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com> Thu, Oct 21, 2021 at 3:08 AM
To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: "Zerkle, James" <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, "Langfelder, Jim" <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, tony@tonydelgiorno.com

Brian, I have called you the last two days to discuss and reassert my request to remove the cat Journey from SCAC. You have not returned my calls or otherwise contacted me. I provided you detailed information yesterday regarding the circumstances of that denial by Gail O'Neill and Greg Largent. I have laid out for you why the vet care we are able to provide has a greater potential to meet the cats current requirements.

Witness to the refusal on the part of Mr. Largent and Ms. O'Neill were at least 3 SCAC staff members.

I have learned that the kitten that is currently in K-1 came in healthy and is now sick. K-1 is the kennel in which the cat Destin was housed. As of last week, even prior to receiving the below, you were advised to facilitate a deep cleaning by a professional service. That recommendation was again reiterated to you in the form of the below from the cat Destin's treating veterinarian.

With the email, I am asking the immediate release of both Journey and the kitten in K-1 to our care so we can provide care not possible in your facility. Also, I reference the discussion on doxycycline provided to you yesterday. The cat Journey, per provision by APL, was on a course of doxycycline. Your vet took the cat off that course of medication. You had this information as of yesterday. Based on the information provided in the course of yesterday, I again called your office last evening and requested release of the cat for further veterinary care.

Please call me at the early opening of business to discuss transfer of the animals.

Jane McBride
Illinois Humane

To Whom It May concern,

Destin was a male neutered, orange tabby, approximately 2 year old domestic shorthair cat who came out of the Sangamon County Animal Control facility several days ago. From my understanding, they were experiencing an outbreak of a disease that was causing acute deaths of kittens and cats and asking other rescue groups to take some of the cats to help care for them during this outbreak. However, either no diagnostic test was done to verify or the outside groups were not informed of the cats having the deadly and highly contagious feline distemper virus.

Destin tested positive at our hospital for parvovirus which is the virus that causes feline distemper (panleukopenia) virus. This virus affected his bone marrow such that he could not produce any new white blood cells and therefore could not fight off any type of infection. His red blood cells were also starting to falter, and he was either unable to produce new platelets, or his body was going into disseminated intravascular coagulopathy (DIC) from the overwhelming infection. He had also been exposed to and likely contracted Mycoplasma & Herpes upper respiratory virus from the other cat he was with (who tested positive for these two infectious respiratory diseases). The other cat he was with died several days prior with similar clinical symptoms. Ultimately, Destin had to be euthanized because of his grave prognosis and to end his suffering.

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My concern is why the cats at animal control were not promptly diagnosed with feline distemper sooner while in the midst of an acute & deadly outbreak of disease, so immediate measures of testing and quarantine could take place in addition to discontinuing intakes and outgoing cats & kittens. Some shelters necropsy a deceased cat when they realize several acute cat/kitten deaths have occurred to quickly get a diagnosis. The feline distemper (parvo) virus is highly contagious with a high mortality rate in kittens and unvaccinated cats. It stays in the environment for long periods of time, 1 year or longer, and is spread by direct contact with all bodily secretions, feces, and worse fomites (inanimate and animate objects). By doing the above in a very timely fashion, deaths and euthanasias can be minimized.

Typically during the 2 week quarantine, every nook and cranny is scrubbed and cleaned with a virucide like Rescue, Accel, or 1:32 diluted bleach. Diluted bleach is only a disinfectant, not a cleaner, so the areas need to be cleaned of all organic debris first. Then the diluted bleach is used to disinfect and needs to have at least a 10 minute contact time before wiping away or rinsing. Rescue and Accel are accelerated Hydrogen Peroxide cleaners and disinfectants (dual purpose). Filters should be changed regularly and objects that are difficult to fully disinfect (wood, deeply scratched or textured objects) are discarded.

All cats and kittens are typically vaccinated or re-vaccinated during an outbreak with a modified live virus FVRCP vaccine but even vaccinated young cats can still succumb to this feline parvo (distemper) virus. With adequate testing and quarantining, the disease usually stabilizes after 2 - 3 weeks. However, infected cats that recover can shed the virus for upwards of 6 weeks, so constant vigilance and precaution are necessary to eliminate exposure.

I understand many places are and have been understaffed during COVID-19, but standard-of-care to prevent infectious disease outbreaks should always be adhered to in facilities that take in many animals. Disease outbreaks will occur now and again in shelter facilities, but prompt diagnosis of the infectious organism, transparency, and a strict quarantine process will save the lives of many cats & dogs.

Sincerely,

Martha Armour, DVM

If this is an emergency with your pet, please call Capitol Illini Veterinary Services at 217-546-1541 or the Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield at 217-698-0870.

Martha Armour, D.V.M.
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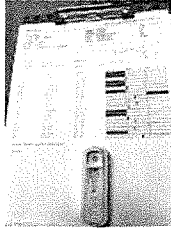
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Doxycycline

7 messages

Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> Wed, Oct 20, 2021 at 2:39 PM
To: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: ahfjr34@comcast.net, "Langfelder, Jim" <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, tony@tonydelgiorno.com, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us, "Zerkle, James" <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, pdeppe1@gmail.com

I just spoke to our vet regarding the use of Doxy She is the treating vet for our little guy Travis. We had him tested, and the results indicate Doxy is our best go to. He is positive from mycoplasma She indicated that in all her experience, when the only thing either dogs or cats, puppies and kittens, responded to was Doxy, she has never had an issue with enamel formation with the teeth. She confirmed that this was a risk balancing act -- effectiveness of the drug, vs. possible side effects. Given the experience with these cats, she went with Doxy.

On Wed, Oct 20, 2021 at 1:44 PM Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> wrote:
Gail and Brian

In the heat of the discussion held with Gail at the facility yesterday, when we were refused the ability to remove the sick cat from the facility, I mentioned managing numbers and Gail went straight to the notion of anticipatory or additional euthanasia. That is not at all what I meant. Right at that moment Dr. Luthin appeared, so that line of discussion ended.

I wanted to get back to you immediately on that because I want to make it very clear we were NOT referring to more euthanasia.

In recent years, provisions have been added to the Illinois Animal Welfare Act and Illinois Animal Control Act for practices such as "return to field". There are other provisions to support additional cooperation with partnering entities, which we have utilized with the Critical Care program. When the "return to field" provision was adopted, my memory serves that the Dept of Ag was neutral, did not oppose. Discussions were had, and Ag got to "neutral".

Your operations manager has not agreed to use this option. It has been suggested to him.

One thing that has been referenced is that the contracts you are writing with the various municipalities are standing in the way. This is one thing that can be revisited. There are a myriad of other practices, including greater transparency, and honest collaboration and cooperation. The groups are fully invested. Maybe you want to look at your contracts in the light of recent amendments to the governing statutes, as well as the need to manage numbers.

I was extremely disappointed with the fact Gail and Greg refused to release the sick cat to us yesterday and i am very concerned for the subject cat. We, by no means, could assure survival of the animal given the condition the animal most likely is in, given that it is requiring daily fluids. We apparently have a debate regarding use of doxycycline, which I am exploring further. We are all aware of the issues with use of the drug with kittens (young adults), I don't know the age of Journey. I will tell you that our vets are using it too. We have a kitten that had the same exposure route as Destin, the kitten regressed a bit from his initial recovery. We have that kitten on Doxy. I suspect, but I am going to check this out, that we are balancing the risks of a live outcome versus impacted teeth -- not a happy place to be at all. However, as you see in the literature provided, Doxy is the go to for these URI diseases. The attempt to treat for distemper, particularly in these young animals, may indeed tip the scales for the use of Doxy. It was Luthin who was resistant to accepting the possibility of panleuk positive test results on Oct. 5. We came along with a confirmed positive on Oct. 11. The facility lost a good 6 days there. Which is why we responded with circulation of the test results, and a vet analysis. Dr. Luthin is terribly overworked. I am sure she honestly believed she was not seeing signs of distemper. Did she have panleuk testing available for her use at that point in time?? The facility has it now.

I suspect the fact we are testing the cats and circulating the results is one thing that is causing you to refuse to allow us to treat additional cats. This cat we wanted to receive yesterday was headed directly to a clinic isolation area

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and treated by vets now experienced with these SCAC cats. At the very least I would think you would want any and all sick cats removed from the facility. The statement made by Dr. Luthin that SCAC can provide treatment equal to that available from any clinic is curious. The groups are working with highly specialized top notch clinics, the best locally. That was quite a statement on her part. I know she is defensive. I have an idea, let's lose the defensiveness because no one is blaming her (truly we are not, but we are pointing out red flags), and perhaps collaborate with these vets who are dealing with these animals and maybe, just maybe, they will help out further. Don't get your hackles up, turn the crisis into an opportunity. Don't let any good crisis go to waste, a true government mantra !!!

You might want to think about not knowingly and willingly denying these cats the best care possible right now. I just want to focus your attention on the decisions being made. I don't want to be hyperbolic, but please think these things through.

I want to address how we were summoned to come get the cat. Both Greg and Gail retorted to me that they had not asked me to come. My response is that they never ask for help. We never hear directly from them. But I sat at a meeting where Gail directed Greg to accept our help. The Critical Care program evolved so that staff and officers have been authorized to work directly with the groups to get help. When the request for help is made, the groups work among themselves to see who can respond, who has the budget to handle the particular case, and who can get immediate veterinary help. I received the typical message from the groups, as to who could respond. Meow Mobile could not. APL's panleuk room was full, they absolutely could not take any more potential panleuk positive animals. One of our vets was back in the office after a week away, I contacted her, she agreed to receive the cat, her colleague who also was familiar with these animals was also available yesterday. I don't know what happened internally, but . . .we responded as customary.

As to Dr. Luthin's treatment, she criticized APL for sending doxy for the treatment of this cat, saying it was all wrong and bad for a kitten. She said she treated with convenia, cerenia and B-12. This is the first I have heard of the facility having B-12, but I will check back in the records we have to see. As for after care, she indicated she would be in for an hour tomorrow (today), and the staff was perfectly capable of giving the animal fluids. And there would be a vet in Friday. She then made the statement that this was as good a care as any clinic would provide. (Contrast this to a fully staffed clinic with various levels of vet assistance attending, a couple experienced doctors treating and available, potential AEC hospitalization) These are very busy kennel workers, doing fluids is a little bit of a trick. I know the officers have been helping out. The Friday vet care will be a different vet. Dr. Luthin said she has all the variety of meds that she needs at the facility. I asked about doxy and famvir, and we had a bit of a discussion on that. I have come to understand time and time again, even from your Deputy Administrator, the vets do not have, as a rule, all that they need at the facility to treat.

Dr. Luthin also stated that she believed the mortality that has been experienced is normal – that clinics experience the same level of mortality. I want to respond saying that shelters using proper protocols and practices, such as vaccination on intake, sufficient veterinary presence, proper separation and isolation of animals, staffing to allow for proper cleaning do not see this kind of mortality in adult cats. Kittens are a challenge, elderly animals are as well. In the current situation we are seeing young adults and adults die. I am hoping we are not relying on an antiquated throw up your hands, URI and distemper happens in shelters philosophy. That is not where the science lies. I do not want to so focus on Dr. Luthin, but if it is these perspectives of hers that you are relying on . . . I truly just want to find out where the problems lie, and drill down on what and who you are relying on for the positions you are taking.

Please see the thread below. I have communicated to the city a deep concern that the county's response will go to increased euthanasia.

As you can see in the thread, you all were asked to call an emergency meeting in August. Perhaps, with a concerted effort, we could have gotten more vet help then.

Two things also relevant to what became a heated discussion yesterday

We got into a discussion about the shortage of staff. Dr. Luthin talked about the time she has put in, and that none of her colleagues in the vet world, as I have invoked, have come forward to help. And, if I felt that way I should get them to come help.

I didn't get into this too far at the time, but I did state that sending out letters is not effective. She wasn't having that. She also thought I should help them get vets. The following paragraph explains why I would not be the one to do so given what is required to secure this assistance.

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What is needed is someone to first have a rapport with the community's vets, know who might be willing to help, and then start making phone calls. Then you have to coordinate and schedule with them, and mostly this is going to be off hours. Then you have to have staff available when the vets are available. And then, that person doing the coordinating, most likely has to work a lot of odd hours, and just a lot of hours himself. As Gail and I have spoken, there are some skill areas involved in this sort of effort that are not Greg's strong points. I can't do this for him, and I don't want to put my relationships and representations on the line if he is not going to properly see things through.

When we were at the police training the county set up, a couple years ago, the cops we had worked with recently, went up and introduced themselves to Greg and said it was good to finally meet him. He had no personal relationship or rapport with these officers, they hadn't even met him.

Getting back to scheduling the vets, Just as Brian has mentioned with Minder's possible, or past possible, availability at 6:30 in the morning, you would need to do some work with scheduling so we can have staff available when he can work.

Dr.Luthin also invoked the vet shortage issue, suggesting it was insurmountable and that I was not sufficiently taking that into account. I didn't say it at the time because she was already aggravated enough, but it's the world we are in and if you are going to keep this shelter running perhaps there needs to be a greater effort to deal with it. We are all dealing with it somehow.

Then we got into staffing, and that, just like every other labor situation, they couldn't find people to hire, and what was I going to do about that. I should go out and identify people and recruit for the county.

I didn't get into this with her, but . . . the last hire for kennel help was working out. He was good with cats. Everyone was hopeful. Then Greg insisted he work three weeks straight. On the third Sunday, which he needed off to be with his young family, he left the keys, and a resignation email. You have a horrible work environment at this facility, and scheduling the people the way you have does not facilitate keeping people.

A note on the Luthin family. The senior Dr. Luthin was a godsend to our equine investigators years ago. Inevitably we would get horse calls on and during the holidays in very cold snowy weather, and out would come Dr. Luthin to help us evaluate and provide emergency treatment. It is apparent, Kate Luthin shares the family's dedication. She has worked very hard at the facility. Everyone acknowledges and appreciates that. But you need additional help. I believe you know that and are working on it.

Brian, if you had taken me up on my suggestion three years ago, to shift this over to the Sheriff's office, I wholly believe we would not be here. You could still do it. Move it to Jack (I am sure he really isn't volunteering for it now, but . . .), transfer Mr. Largent elsewhere, beg your good former staff to come back, go from there.

Jane

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From: **Jane McBride** <jmcbriator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 12, 2021 at 7:58 AM
Subject: Re: Animal Control
To: Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Kristin DiCenso <kdicenso@yahoo.com>, Joe <joeforward7@aol.com>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>

I am sorry for more in this thread but one more note

Thinking further about the concept of euthanizing for space, the groups have actually been removing animals to provide for space . . . even sick animals. So what is happening, is an inability to keep up with the cleaning and the knowledge and inspiration to configure intake and housing to keep the animals separated. The animal welfare groups would have descended on the place with many volunteers if invited in to help clean. Once in the facility, you might be amazed at the solutions the groups can come up with and the number of additional animals they might have been able to get out (earlier the better). Plus all the groups may have been able to secure additional vet services. One of the shelter volunteers recruited his own vet to help, in fact. The volunteers worked with staff very recently to try to get the animals separated. However, most recently, the animals were all mixed together again. The volunteers do not have routine access to some of the kenneling so cannot advise and help.

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Letting folks in, letting them see and experience the challenges, can have good results by bring additional resources to bear. Thinki

As for the distemper, at this stage of the game, better than 2-3 months into this, no one would be surprised given the inability to keep up with vaccines, cleaning and the denial that it was there (not good).

If Greg is thinking of euthanizing at intake, anticipating an inability to keep up . . . I don't know. I will tell you that the plea for help that went out to the groups did not come from animal control itself, but from one of the partnering entities and did get access. Greg just does not reach out.

On Tue, Oct 12, 2021 at 7:29 AM Jane McBride <jmcbriidenator@gmail.com> wrote:
Good morning

As you are aware, we are asking folks to call their elected representatives so that attention is put on animal control services, and in particular the shelter.

I am going to attend the county meeting this evening, I have signed up to speak. Animal Control is relevant to their agenda this evening in that included is a resolution regarding contracts with "county city and villages" for animal control services.

Otherwise I would have been at the city meeting this evening. I intend to attend the city council meeting next week.

I am trying to anticipate the county's response. I expect Mr. Largent will indicate that he attempted to euthanize at a greater rate early on with this influx of cats, due to the shelter's budgetary and staffing constraints. He met with resistance. If this will be his argument, such, in essence turns SCAC into an even higher kill facility. Killing animals that can be treated, and other than the condition are good candidates for adoption (a live outcome), is very, very hard on everyone involved. It is a sad outcome for the animals. Generally it is falling further and further out of favor with the general populace, that is, your constituents. And, with proper planning, collaboration and leadership, it has been proven it can be minimized.

SCAC, in the perspective of the last 10-15 years, worked exceptionally hard not to have that reputation, so people would use the facility and not avoid taking animals there. Jim Stone committed to this time and time again. The volunteers have truly worked exceptionally hard to empty out that shelter to avoid euthanasia for space (this is the term used when a facility kills because it is running out of space). Further, the groups have come in to help with veterinary care, to cover the care the county refuses to budget for -- to make the facility a better place.

No matter what the population level is at that facility right now, just about, it is way understaffed and the current kennel staff does not have the training support it needs (I can, but don't want to go into, individual shortcomings because the broader picture of a great lack of support day to day and training wise (and resource wise) is the first step). These folks might be able to perform at a much greater level if they had the proper support, good leadership, and were properly resourced.

I am including the note sent to all of you below, back at the beginning of August, when we took in a cat with URI. This cat did have URI, did exceptionally well in response to treatment, is a wonderful, wonderful animal and we have placed her in a great home. I have attached her AC record.

As mentioned in a prior email, the county started vaccinating with FVRCP years ago, to address distemper. A vet is not needed to give this vaccine. Even back in July, if I am reading this record right, intake on this animal was 7/19 and she was not vaccinated until 7/24.

There were several influxes of cats after this, as would be expected seasonally.

Please remember that APL has never agreed to take all cats from the county but was able to do so for many months. County staff started using their cat adoption rooms as storage. The guard should not have been let down. There was always the possibility APL could not, in a seasonal influx, take all the cats. APL has continued to take cats at a very good clip. The county has only two kennel personnel, and has had only two for quite some time. When someone needs a day off, or a weekend off, there is one. front office and officers get pulled in to help with the kennels. For the front office, they are not trained to do this, and they didn't expect to be doing it when they took the front office job.

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We have always, always discussed the need for a greater emphasis on securing vet services at this facility. Three years ago, starting January 2019, we started on a real intense discussion with them, which resulted in the partnering agreement to address the immediate with the idea of gathering data to get the county an idea as to what the expense actually is. They could have at least stepped up their budgeting. Instead, conditions have become worse.

They will fall back on the veterinarian shortage. They had an individual in Jim Weakley who understood kennel management, had a good rapport with the vet community, and could pick up the phone and get help, but they suppressed him terribly. Jim and Greg used to get into it, and they would blame Jim. I was told Jim had "melt downs". I know Jim Weakley quite well. I would have melt downs as well if I had to work in the circumstances he did. He used to get very exasperated when he could not get things accomplished at that facility, and I would come in from the outside and get results -- such as the court hold dogs repeat debacles. Jim has some health issues and was able to move into another position with the county. To be honest, I think it would be very difficult for him to come back into the situation at the facility, and an interface with Greg.

People have worked very, very hard to try to make the facility a proper accommodation for the community's animals and get animals out of there with a good live outcome rate.

Recently, the animals the groups have been pulling (this is very recent, in the last days), in some instances are completely devoid of any record at the facility.

The now discovered distemper is another hitch. Its maddening, because people have been on the county for months, warning them the place is dangerously under-resourced. Rather than reach out for help, and make it known they needed help, they kept saying outwardly things were fine (my discussion with them regarding the contract), and shutting down the citizen advisory meeting (which includes veterinarian members), Mr. Largent himself tells us all things "are fine" only for us to find out they are not. He does this in a variety of capacities.

I just wanted to give you some perspective, in anticipation of the county's expected response.

Jane

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From: **Jane McBride** <jmcbriator@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Jul 31, 2021 at 9:21 PM

Subject: Cats at SCAC

To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Joe <joeforward7@aol.com>, Kristin DiCenso <kdicenso@yahoo.com>, Jack Campbell <jack.campbell@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>

We brought in an animal this evening from SCAC to Animal Emergency very significantly ill with the customary upper respiratory that afflicts cats at the facility.

Greg, you and I should speak. I am moving forward with retaining custody of the animal, no sense sending it back there if you don't have the vet care available. I appreciate the fact we were able to get it to AEC today.

So I know APL has not been able to take cats off the county's hands lately, so the county has been retaining them. This has been the case long enough that now you have cats afflicted with the condition getting very, very sick. I experienced just how ill the animals get with the last cat we had that required a stay at SCAC. She was horribly ill.

Brian, what steps have been taken with the local veterinary community to get assistance with the facility. Besides APL there are three organizations engaged with SCAC -- Illinois Humane, Friends and Meow Mobile who can and will facilitate vet care. So, it's not a matter of the county being unable to secure vet care, the county is not reaching out to get the vet care needed.

I ask an emergency meeting Brian, with yourself, the engaged non-profit partners, and representatives of the veterinary community and the Mayor's office.. You have not held a citizens advisory meeting since January of 2020, you have vets on that committee who could engage the veterinary clinics in this town.

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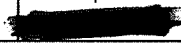
I also want to remind the county and the city that the Animal Welfare Act and Animal Control Act was changed to allow release to field. The whole purpose of that was to keep cats out of shelters. The community cats can be released back, and the ones SCAC currently has in custody should be released. Brian and all on this email who may not know, cats require particular consideration and care in shelter environments. In fact, the organization Greg has dedicated much time to, the Illinois Animal Welfare Federation, focused almost its entire two day operation tract at its recent conference to the care of cats in shelters. So there is a lot of good information available about care of cats in shelters, and there are resources.

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NARRATIVE

The purpose of this report is to document the interview of Melissa B. Calhoun (F/W, DOB [REDACTED], Cell: [REDACTED] pertaining to an animal cruelty/neglect investigation of Sangamon County Animal Control (2100 Shale St, Springfield, IL 62703; Office Phone #217-535-3065). Calhoun is an Animal Control Officer for Sangamon County Animal Control, and she indicated she had knowledge of some of the instances of animal cruelty/neglect that have occurred at the County's kennel. S/A Travis Dunlap #5477 and I (Sgt Matt Poulter #6227) met with Calhoun on 10/20/21 in my unmarked state-issued squad in the U-Haul parking lot (formerly Kmart) located at 3250 E Clear Lake Ave in Springfield from approximately 1:30 PM to 3:04 PM.

During the interview, Calhoun provided me with a Walgreen's-branded flash drive that she said contained several videos and photographs she took with her cell phone of various animals at the County's kennel in recent months before downloading them onto the flash drive. The flash drive will be maintained in the case file in an ISP 1-A envelope. She indicated they show animals she believed were being neglected as they were in very poor health, needed prompt medical attention, and hadn't been seen by a veterinarian or given to one of the various organizations outside of Sangamon County Animal Control such as Meow Mobile or Illinois Humane to receive timely medical care. She indicated that some of those animals ultimately died from health issues due to the neglect. Calhoun also provided me with documents that she indicated were medical records of some of the animals she felt had been neglected and had unreasonably long delays in receiving vaccinations and medical treatment (if any at all). Calhoun said she has access to the computer software at the kennel to retrieve those records, and she did so herself. She confirmed that the handwritten notes on some of the pages of the documents she provided were written by her.

After a period of time was spent building rapport with Calhoun and listening to her explain the organizational hierarchy and general complaints about Sangamon County Animal Control, Calhoun consented to the rest of her interview being audio-recorded. The recording was later downloaded onto a CD which will be maintained in the case file in an ISP 1-A envelope. Authorized personnel are encouraged to listen to the interview recording in its entirety. The following is a summary of the information provided by Calhoun during the interview and is not verbatim.

- Calhoun has worked for Sangamon County Animal Control since 10/01/99. She has been an Animal Control Officer since 2000.

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- Calhoun generally described the organizational hierarchy and named most employees of Sangamon County Animal Control (Director Greg Largent) which is under the Sangamon County Department of Public Health (Director Gail O'Neil). Calhoun advised that Sheila Crowell, who reports directly to Largent, is a Front Office Supervisor for Sangamon County Animal Control supervising three woman who work in the office. She said recently Crowell has also been added as a supervisor for the kennel staff, Mike Killen and Karen Hampton. She indicated that Killen and Hampton primarily report directly to Largent, and Largent was ultimately responsible for what has been going on in the kennel. Calhoun said in addition to herself, the following people are Animal Control Officers: Cole Hibbs, John Moore, Marissa Lesko, and Buddy Blackman. She said Dr. Kate Luthin has been the primary veterinarian to provide medical care for animals at the County's kennel over the past couple of years or so, however, recently Dr. Janet Hill has also been providing limited veterinarian services. She said both veterinarians have their own practices or at least work at other veterinarian offices full time outside of their work for the County, therefore, neither works many hours each week for the County.
- Calhoun had no complaints regarding the veterinarian care that either Dr. Luthin or Dr. Hill have been providing for the animals at the County's kennel.
- Calhoun named five organizations that partner with Sangamon County Animal Control to assist with various aspects of animal care, adoptions, and medical treatment: the Animal Protective League ("APL"; Sarah Moore, Director or Head of the Spay/Neuter Clinic) which is a no-kill shelter that will spay and neuter both dogs and cats for the County's kennel free of charge; Forever Home Feline Ranch which is an independent cat rescue organization; Meow Mobile (Jill Gehrman, Board Member) which is an organization that will transport cats to and from the County's kennel to medical appointments free of charge; Friends of Sangamon County Animal Control (Mary Coventry, Board Member) which is an organization that will basically do the same thing for dogs as Meow Mobile does for cats; and Illinois Humane (Jane McBride and Angela Hays) which is an organization that will accept both dogs and cats into their care in order to secure medical treatment for them free of charge to the County and also keep and care for the animals they receive from the County's kennel until they can be adopted. Calhoun indicated that Illinois Humane is the organization that Sangamon County Animal Control typically contacts if they need special help with an animal "after hours" and can't take care of the need within the County's kennel.
- James "Jim" Weekly used to work as a kennel employee for 28 to 30 years up until he was injured about two years ago and was transferred to a different county position outside of Sangamon County Animal Control. While Weekly was working at the kennel, he pretty much ran it, everything seemed to run smoothly, and there were limited issues.
- Killen and Hampton are responsible for the general care of the animals including feeding and watering them, administering vaccinations, drawing blood samples and administering fluids as needed, and cleaning the kennels. They are also responsible for informing Largent of any issues in the kennel such as illnesses or injuries of animals.
- Killen, Hampton, and Calhoun are all trained and certified to euthanize animals. Killen and Hampton do most of the euthanizations at the kennel, and Calhoun does some too. Dr. Luthin and Dr. Hill can also euthanize animals if need be.
- In May 2021, it was brought to Calhoun's attention that there was a sick kitten at the kennel in either the J or K room (the receiving area for cats when they come into the facility) that needed veterinarian care / medical attention. Calhoun asked the kennel staff about getting the cat to APL for help, however, they were busy and indicated they would maybe get around to that in the next day or two. Calhoun reported the situation to Largent who

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ultimately allowed her to take the cat to APL for help. Pictures of the kitten are on the flash drive she provided. Calhoun indicated Largent does not proactively get out of his office often enough to walk around the facility and see for himself the problems that are occurring and act to prevent problems from growing.

- At the end of July while at the kennel with Hibbs, Calhoun noticed a cat in cage "J3" that was struggling to breath. Hibbs checked the medical record for the cat and discovered it had not been treated for anything or been given any vaccinations since it was brought into the facility 6 days before. Calhoun called Largent and reported the situation to him. Largent told Calhoun to just euthanize the cat, but Calhoun didn't think that was right because that cat had not been given a chance yet. Largent told Calhoun that she wasn't seeing the big picture because of difficulties in getting veterinarian services. Ultimately, Largent let Calhoun take the cat to the veterinarian for care. Illinois Humane got involved with that cat and ended up keeping it. Calhoun reported the incident with that cat to Gail O'Neil on 08/02/21 while John Moore was with her. O'Neil seemed concerned and indicated they would try to work on the situation.
- Recently, Largent has had the Animal Control Officers and front office staff assisting in cleaning the kennel. She indicated they are being paid overtime at times to help in the kennel. Calhoun believes the building, including the ductwork, needs a thorough cleaning.
- The temperature in the kennel is kept at 64-65 degrees which Calhoun thinks is too cold for the animals.
- A temporary employee was hired to help in the kennel about a month ago, but they don't have him interacting with the animals.
- When asked if Largent is working to improve the situation with the cleanliness of the facility, Calhoun indicated that he has been now that there has been media attention about the kennel.
- About 30 cats from the kennel have died in the past couple of months from an upper respiratory infection. Some have died at the kennel while others have died after being transferred from the kennel to another organization such as APL or Forever Home Feline Ranch. Some of the cats may have entered the kennel sick and some enter at an old age. One of the main reasons the disease is spreading so quickly amongst the cats at the kennel is because they are not getting vaccinated in a timely manner when they first arrive, and they aren't receiving medical attention in a timely manner upon showing symptoms of illness. Calhoun and Hibbs have reviewed various medical records from some of the sick cats that later died which have supported her belief of this.
- Calhoun reported to Largent and O'Neil months ago that there were problems going on in the kennel and that there are sick and dying animals there. Calhoun indicated she is not satisfied with how management is working to solve the problems. Calhoun has also made Charlie Stratton of Human Resources aware of some of the issues.
- Calhoun indicated that Killen and Hampton are overworked which is contributing to the neglect of the animals, however, she still believes they bear some responsibility for what has been going on with respect to the animal neglect.
- Calhoun explained that dogs coming to the kennel after biting someone have a 10-day "bite hold" on them. After 10 days, the dog should be seen by a veterinarian and tested for rabies. Once cleared by the veterinarian, the dog should be promptly returned to the owner or euthanized. Calhoun advised that some "bite dogs" are not seeing a veterinarian until several days after the 10 day bite hold period. Additionally, some bite dogs are not being euthanized until days or even weeks after the veterinarian has cleared them. Calhoun

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indicated that she feels those dogs should have been euthanized in a more timely manner as it is inhumane to have them just sit in a cage for so long waiting to be euthanized.

- As of recently, Hibbs is now responsible for ensuring the kennel staff are properly administering vaccinations to the animals in a timely manner and checks the shot records for the animals.
- Calhoun described an incident when she walked into the kennel while Hampton was euthanizing "Gracie", a Great Dane dog. Hibbs was assisting Hampton. Calhoun said the "heart stick" was sticking out of the dog, and it was vibrating due to the dog's heart beating. Calhoun touched the dog's eyelids, and it blinked. The dog was "kind of out" but not "all the way out" and was not yet dead. Calhoun did not think the dog was fully sedated and wondered if Hampton didn't hit the right spot with the needle or didn't use enough medicine. It took over an hour for that dog to be euthanized. Hampton was "running around there frazzled" and was doing other stuff while the dog was just laying there. Hibbs was in the room longer than Calhoun was during the incident, and Animal Control Officer Blackman saw some of it, as well. The medical record of Gracie the Great Dane is included in the documentation Calhoun provided.
- Calhoun described an incident that occurred within the past two months when she was assisting Hampton with euthanizing some dogs. During the incident, Calhoun noticed that a needle Hampton was about to stick into the leg of a dog to sedate it was blue. Calhoun told Hampton that it was Euthasol in the needle (the euthanasia medication, not the sedative). Hampton said, "Oh, shit!". Calhoun thinks it was unintentional by Hampton.
- Calhoun said the kennel staff are overworked, understaffed, trying to do too much, and are frazzled. Therefore, the animals suffer because they aren't getting what they need.
- Calhoun indicated the main problems with the kennel are the lack of leadership and the lack of personnel. She is unsure if she would consider what anyone is doing as criminal, however, she thinks it should all be looked at. She expressed her disappointment in Largent's leadership and management of Sangamon County Animal Control.

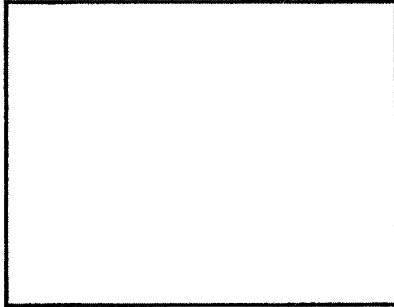
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Kennel Card



Name:
GRACIE

Color:
BROWN & BLACK

Breed:
GREAT DANE

Sex: Age:
SPAYED **7 YEARS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: Due Out Date: Intake Type: Intake By: Jurisdiction
9/20/21 2:33 pm **9/20/2021** **EUTH REQ / OTC OWNEDTS** **NEW BERLIN**

Comment:
owner req euth & dispose. ts

took over an hour to euthanize
dog had heart stich + was still blinking
happened on 9-20-21
witness - Cole Hibbs

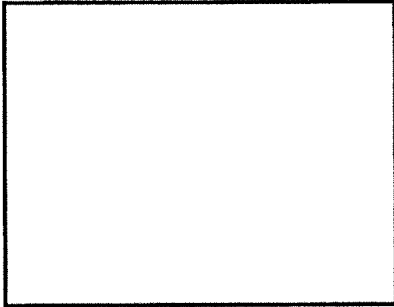
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Kennel No:
Q07

Animal No:
A168655

Sangamon County Animal Control Center

Kennel Card



Name:

THOR

Color:

BLACK & WHITE

Breed:

PIT BULL

Sex:

NEUTERED

Age:

4 YEARS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

981020027895886

Markings:

Intake Date:

9/2/21 12:33 pm

Due Out Date:

9/9/2021 1:CONFISCATE / BITE

Intake Type:

Intake By:

BB

Jurisdiction

ILLIOPOLIS

Comment:

10 day bite hold. called Kortni, not taking calls at this time. 9-9-21/9:25 am. called again @12:45 still not taking calls. fees 102 18 34 21 98 =273.

Exam done 9-21-21, letter sent 9-23-21. SEE SHEILA/GREG BEFORE EUTH! MJ

*euthanized 10-18-21
came in 9-2-21*

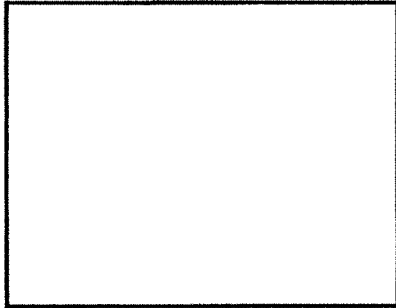
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Kennel No:
J02

Animal No:
A170149

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN
Color:
BLK TIGER
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **MALE** Age: **4 WEEKS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/5/21 11:25 am** Due Out Date: **10/9/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **MJ** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:

*was taken to AEC ~~SPRINGFIELD~~
↓ sent to foster
after treatment*

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Kennel No:
J01

Animal No:
A170063

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
TONI
Color:
TORTIE
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **FEMALE** Age: **8 MONTHS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/1/21 10:48 am** Due Out Date: **10/1/2021** Intake Type: **OWNER SUR / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
PREGANT. 6 premie kittens found dead in kennel 10-3-21. MJ/NG

no treatment for
upper respiratory as
of 10-8-21. (vet was here)
went to APL 10-9-21 Dr. H:11

on video

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'S MEDICAL HISTORY
Animal Number: Type:
Color: Sex: Breed: Date of Birth: Age:
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/08/21

Treated by:

Intake Type: Intake Reason: Intake Date:

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

I hereby attest that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

(Shelter/AC) Staff: _____ 10/8/2021
Print Name Signature

I hereby attest that this disclosure was posted on or near the cage of the dog or cat for adoption and that I have read all the disclosures. I further understand that I am entitled to keep a signed copy of this disclosure.

Adopter: _____ 10/8/2021
print name signature

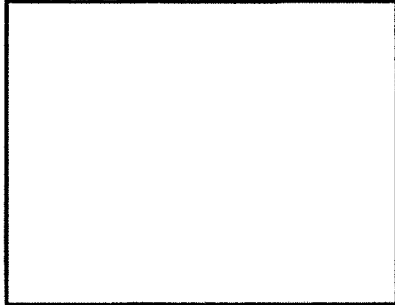
If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding 's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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Kennel No:
J06

Animal No:
A169822

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:

PEACHES

Color:

TORBIE

Breed:

DOMESTIC SH

Sex:

FEMALE

Age:

7 MONTHS

Collar Color:

Collar Type:

Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date:
9/27/21 12:32 pm

Due Out Date: **10/1/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC**

Intake By:
MJ

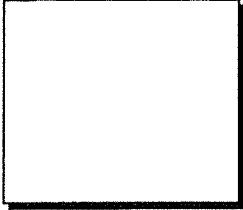
Jurisdiction
AUBURN

Comment:

as of 10-8-21 (vet was here)
no treatment
for upper
respiratory - was wormed

K06 - not in system

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PEACHES'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: A169822 Type: CAT
Color: Torbie Sex: Intact Female Breed: Domestic Sh Date of Birth: 3/27/21 Age: 7M
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/08/21

9/28/2021

INITIAL VAC

NORMAL

Treated by:

FVRCP/IVERMECTIN VACCINATIONS

Intake Type: STRAY

Intake Reason: STRAY

Intake Date: 09/27/2021

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DISCLOSURES

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Print Name Signature

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Adopter: _____ 10/8/2021
print name signature

If you or your veterinarian have questions regarding PEACHES's treatment, please call us at 217-535-3065

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'S MEDICAL HISTORY

Animal Number: Type:
Color: Sex: Breed: Date of Birth: Age:

Most Recent Weight: Microchip:

10/08/21

Treated by:

J9
no vaccines given
taken in on 10-4-21
went to AEC 10-8-21
due to illness
Jill Gerhman has med records

Intake Type: Intake Reason: Intake Date:

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Adopter: _____ 10/8/2021
print name signature

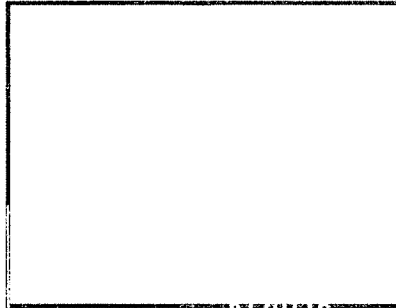
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Kennel No:
J09

Animal No:
A170116

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN
Color:
GRAY TIGER
Breed:
DOMESTIC SH
Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **2 WEEKS**
Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:
Markings:

Intake Date: **10/4/21 11:22 am** Due Out Date: **10/8/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / OTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

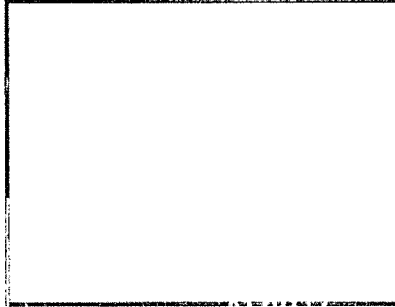
Comment:
taken to AEC 10/8 by 582jill emailed me medical records from AEC, in file. jill called said apl will take. confirmed w/sara.sc

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Kennel No:
J09

Animal No:
A170117

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
Kennel Card



Name:
UNKNOWN

Color:
GRAY TIGER & WHITE

Breed:
DOMESTIC SH

Sex: **UNKNOWN SE** Age: **2 WEEKS**

Collar Color: Collar Type: Tag:

Markings:

Intake Date: **10/4/21 11:22 am** Due Out Date: **10/8/2021** Intake Type: **STRAY / GTC** Intake By: **NG** Jurisdiction: **SPRINGFIELD**

Comment:
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'S MEDICAL HISTORY
Animal Number: Type:
Color: Sex: Breed: Date of Birth: Age:
Most Recent Weight: Microchip:
10/20/21

Treated by:

Intake Type: Intake Reason: Intake Date:

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INDIVIDUAL

Last Name CALHOUN		First Name MELISSA		Middle Name B	
AKA/Maiden					
Sex FEMALE	Race WHITE - W		DOB [REDACTED]	SSN	
Drivers License Number		Home Telephone		Cell Telephone [REDACTED]	
Street [REDACTED]					
City [REDACTED]		State	Zip Code	How Long	Personal History <input type="checkbox"/>

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Dan Wright

From: Dan Wright
Sent: Monday, December 20, 2021 9:59 AM
To: 'Matthew.poulter@illinois.gov'
Cc: eric weston
Subject: ISP Case No. 21-41272200018

Sergeant Poulter:

My office has completed a comprehensive review of your investigation in the above case. We agree with ISP's assessment that there is insufficient evidence of any criminal offense to satisfy the burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

As always, I truly appreciate the time and attention you have dedicated to completion of this investigation.

Thanks.

Dan

Daniel K. Wright
Sangamon County State's Attorney
Sangamon County Complex, Room 402
200 South 9th Street
Springfield, Illinois 62701
(217) 753-6398

**ILLINOIS STATE POLICE
 INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**

Case Number 21-41272200018		Case Title SANGAMON COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL (ANIMAL CRUELTY INV			Report Type <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle	
Report Purpose RECEIPT OF EMAILS FROM JANE MCBRIDE ON 10/27/21				Report Date 10/29/2021		Activity Date 10/27/2021
Lead Number	Drug Buys	ArrestWarrants	Search Warrants	Overhear Admin		Overhear Warrant
Reporting Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				ID Number 6227		Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
Case Agent POULTER, MATTHEW				Case Agent ID Number 6227		Case Agent Zone/Office ISPZ4PT
ALPR Used <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	APLR Location					

NARRATIVE

The purpose of this report is to document the receipt of emails from Jane McBride of Illinois Humane. I (Sgt Matt Poulter #6227) received eight emails on 10/27/21 from McBride, three of which contained attachments. The emails pertain to the investigation of allegations of animal cruelty/neglect at Sangamon County Animal Control. Copies of the emails and attachments are attached to this report.

Attachments:

-Emails with attachments from McBride (37 pages)

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 7:45 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: Cats Journey and the kitten currently in K-1
Attachments: Outlook-1475870152.jpg; IMG_2173.jpg; SCAC records.pdf

Matt

The kitten that passed away had been tested for distemper, testing negative. The condition it passed from was the Upper Respiratory Complex which is treatable. If released as of Thursday, we would have a shot at treating, and certainly would have done everything possible to provide care to prevent suffering. We have a much greater capacity to do this than does SCAC, in the form of available drugs, hospitalization, overnight hospitalization, specialized, experienced vets, veterinary assistant assistance with fluids. We are much more able to provide short interval syringe feedings, and to use a variety of foods, including prescription and other foods, not available as SCAC. We also have a wide variety of therapies to relieve symptoms, that help with the relief of suffering and that encourage the appetite. We also have variety in the appetite stimulates. If they have to be maintained on IVs, we can do that via hospitalization. We do this at no cost to the county. All they have to do is transfer custody to us. We are licensed to work with them. This cooperation is sanctioned via the Animal Welfare Act.

Melissa Calhoun witnessed the entire duration of time this kitten was with SCAC, and can give you complete detail on the deterioration of the animal's health, including observations on Monday. The kitten passed away over night Monday, it was found dead Tuesday morning. I believe she raised flags, internally, on this animal.

Matt, I don't know if I communicated this when we met, but I have been an approved humane investigator since 1999. I have worked neglect and cruelty cases for all these years. If I came across a situation like this, wherein an owner had the availability of assistance upon the identification that the animal was ill, and did not avail the animal of the care, we would pursue the matter and refer the owner to the SA. As you see in the email subject matter "Doxyclyne", which I will send again, I went into considerable discussion in response to what I had been told on Tuesday.

The cat I was hoping to obtain on Tuesday is the animal "Journey". I will send you the emails on that animal as well. Despite the staff twice working with the groups to obtain care for the animal, management reversed the staff's efforts. It is all in the email. I know it is a slog through this stuff, but I ask you time and patience to do so. Note the chronology, both date wise and time wise

Jane

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 10:13 AM
Subject: Fwd: Cats Journey and the kitten currently in K-1
To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, <pdeppe1@gmail.com>, <tony@tonydelgiorno.com>, <ahfir34@comcast.net>, <Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us>

The kitten that was in K-1 is now dead

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One of the ACO's helping over the weekend, working in the same "K" section, came in to find another cat (not the kitten) seizing and that animal is now dead

The volunteers are being excluded from Sections J and K currently. The only possible explanation for this, of some value, is to try to create an isolation situation. However, the volunteers are badly needed to assist with these animals, because these are the sick animals. The county has failed to provide for a proper isolation area.

I understand Ms. O'Neill was at the facility herself this weekend, giving fluids. I hope she knows what she is doing with that. Fluids need to be administered at the right temperature and it can be tricky with cats. Further, too much fluid can put stress on the heart.

The groups did get Journey to a vet on Friday, more on that to come because that turned into an absolute cluster. Journey weighed 3.6 pounds, deemed emaciated, still had a small pouch of fluids from the day prior administration of fluids. The cat's platelets were down. The results of the blood tests were communicated to staff when management demanded the return of the animal. A volunteer did syringe feed Journey that evening at SCAC. A doxycycline family drug was prescribed by the treating vet on Friday, now a third veterinary determination that doxy is the drug to be using with these animals.

Syringe feeding should actually be done on fairly short intervals, depending on the tolerance of the animal -- which is why our repeated request to pull this cat so we can facilitate syringe feeding.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com>

Date: Thu, Oct 21, 2021 at 3:08 AM

Subject: Cats Journey and the kitten currently in K-1

To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.O'Neill@co.sangamon.il.us>

Cc: Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, <tony@tonydelgiorno.com>

Brian, I have called you the last two days to discuss and reassert my request to remove the cat Journey from SCAC. You have not returned my calls or otherwise contacted me. I provided you detailed information yesterday regarding the circumstances of that denial by Gail O'Neill and Greg Largent. I have laid out for you why the vet care we are able to provide has a greater potential to meet the cats current requirements.

Witness to the refusal on the part of Mr. Largent and Ms. O'Neill were at least 3 SCAC staff members.

I have learned that the kitten that is currently in K-1 came in healthy and is now sick. K-1 is the kennel in which the cat Destin was housed. As of last week, even prior to receiving the below, you were advised to facilitate a deep cleaning by a professional service. That recommendation was again reiterated to you in the form of the below from the cat Destin's treating veterinarian.

With the email, I am asking the immediate release of both Journey and the kitten in K-1 to our care so we can provide care not possible in your facility. Also, I reference the discussion on doxycycline provided to you yesterday. The cat Journey, per provision by APL, was on a course of doxycycline. Your vet took the cat off that course of medication. You had this information as of yesterday. Based on the information provided in the course of yesterday, I again called your office last evening and requested release of the cat for further veterinary care.

Please call me at the early opening of business to discuss transfer of the animals.

Jane McBride
Illinois Humane

Approved By

Weston, Eric #6111

To Whom It May concern,

Destin was a male neutered, orange tabby, approximately 2 year old domestic shorthair cat who came out of the Sangamon County Animal Control facility several days ago. From my understanding, they were experiencing an outbreak of a disease that was causing acute deaths of kittens and cats and asking other rescue groups to take some of the cats to help care for them during this outbreak. However, either no diagnostic test was done to verify or the outside groups were not informed of the cats having the deadly and highly contagious feline distemper virus.

Destin tested positive at our hospital for parvovirus which is the virus that causes feline distemper (panleukopenia) virus. This virus affected his bone marrow such that he could not produce any new white blood cells and therefore could not fight off any type of infection. His red blood cells were also starting to falter, and he was either unable to produce new platelets, or his body was going into disseminated intravascular coagulopathy (DIC) from the overwhelming infection. He had also been exposed to and likely contracted Mycoplasma & Herpes upper respiratory virus from the other cat he was with (who tested positive for these two infectious respiratory diseases). The other cat he was with died several days prior with similar clinical symptoms. Ultimately, Destin had to be euthanized because of his grave prognosis and to end his suffering.

My concern is why the cats at animal control were not promptly diagnosed with feline distemper sooner while in the midst of an acute & deadly outbreak of disease, so immediate measures of testing and quarantine could take place in addition to discontinuing intakes and outgoing cats & kittens. Some shelters necropsy a deceased cat when they realize several acute cat/kitten deaths have occurred to quickly get a diagnosis. The feline distemper (parvo) virus is highly contagious with a high mortality rate in kittens and unvaccinated cats. It stays in the environment for long periods of time, 1 year or longer, and is spread by direct contact with all bodily secretions, feces, and worse fomites (inanimate and animate objects). By doing the above in a very timely fashion, deaths and euthanasias can be minimized.

Typically during the 2 week quarantine, every nook and cranny is scrubbed and cleaned with a virucide like Rescue, Accel, or 1:32 diluted bleach. Diluted bleach is only a disinfectant, not a cleaner, so the areas need to be cleaned of all organic debris first. Then the diluted bleach is used to disinfect and needs to have at least a 10 minute contact time before wiping away or rinsing. Rescue and Accel are accelerated Hydrogen Peroxide cleaners and disinfectants (dual purpose). Filters should be changed regularly and objects that are difficult to fully disinfect (wood, deeply scratched or textured objects) are discarded.

All cats and kittens are typically vaccinated or re-vaccinated during an outbreak with a modified live virus FVRCP vaccine but even vaccinated young cats can still succumb to this feline parvo (distemper) virus. With adequate testing and quarantining, the disease usually stabilizes after 2 - 3 weeks. However, infected cats that recover can shed the virus for upwards of 6 weeks, so constant vigilance and precaution are necessary to eliminate exposure.

I understand many places are and have been understaffed during COVID-19, but standard-of-care to prevent infectious disease outbreaks should always be adhered to in facilities that take in many animals. Disease outbreaks will occur now and again in shelter facilities, but prompt diagnosis of the infectious organism, transparency, and a strict quarantine process will save the lives of many cats & dogs.

Approved By
Weston, Eric #6111

Sincerely,

Martha Armour, DVM

*If this is an emergency with your pet, please call Capitol Illini Veterinary Services at 217-546-1541
or the Animal Emergency Clinic of Springfield at 217-698-0870.*

*Martha Armour, D.V.M.
Capitol Illini Veterinary Services
Springfield, Illinois 62704
217-546-1541
www.capitolillinivet.com*

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CAPITOL HILL VETERINARY SERVICES, LTD

Patient: 189143 Patient: 063181 MOY: 10/08/2019
 Species: Canine
 Breed: Domestic Shorthair Age: 3
 Color: Orange Tabby Sex: M
 Doctor: Ursula Berman Log: 7.10

Practitioner: Emma Taylor, FRCGS
 P.O. Box 132
 Springfield St, 62305
 Phone: 618 7852-2731 (618) 782-6233

Log: _____ Date: _____ Log Date: _____

Sample Name: _____ Sample Time: _____ End Time: 6:00 PM

Test Code	Result	Reference Range	Low	High
WBC	13.5 x 10 ⁹ /L	5.0 - 15.0		
NEUT	61.2 %	57.0 - 72.0		
LYMP	31.0 %	20.0 - 40.0		
MONO	6.0 %	0.0 - 10.0		
EOSIN	0.0 %	0.0 - 0.5		
PLATE	151 x 10 ⁹ /L	150 - 400		
HEMAT	21.3 %	12.0 - 20.0		
MCV	77.5 fL	65 - 85		
MCH	27.4 %	26.0 - 32.0		
MCHC	39.2 g/L	33.0 - 54.0		
RDW	14.0 %	11.5 - 15.0		
CRP	1.0 mg/L	0.0 - 1.2		
ALB	5.45 g/dL	4.00 - 10.00		
BUN	7.7 mg/dL	3.5 - 15.3		
GLUC	21.4 mg/dL	20.0 - 42.0		
ACT	139.0 sec	11.0 - 15.0		
PT	13.1 sec	10.0 - 13.0		
APTT	15.4 sec	9.0 - 16.0		

Leukopenia, Neutropenia, Anemia, Thrombocytopenia

Comments:
 No

999 Oct 17, 2021 at 6:04 PM

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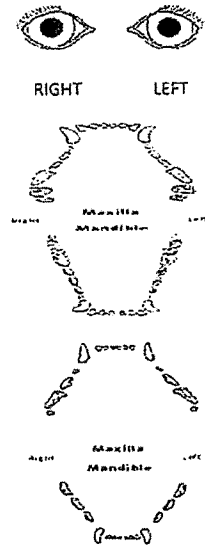
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Exam IL Humane

Sangamon County Animal Control Center
 2100 Shale Street
 Springfield, IL 62703
 217/535-3065

of

OWNER NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ DATE: <u>9-26-21</u>																	
ADDRESS: _____																	
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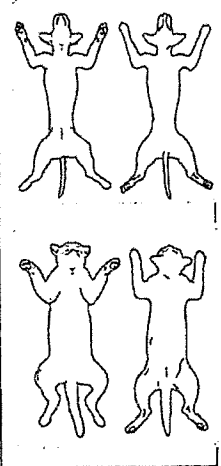


OBJECTIVE/HISTORY: Sick / Fever

EXAM: flus, sneezing, nasal discharge, hump clean

ASSESSMENT: flus

PLAN: Convenia 0.35ml SQ \checkmark
B2 0.5ml SQ \checkmark



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From: Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 7:47 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: Doxycycline

Here is the communication after Illinois Humane was first refused Journey on Tuesday of last week. I gave you a print out of this. We ultimately got a vet's evaluation of this animal. Will send all of the emails relative to this animal as well.

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com>
Date: Wed, Oct 20, 2021 at 2:39 PM
Subject: Doxycycline
To: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: <ahfjr34@comcast.net>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, <tony@tonydelgiorno.com>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, <Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, <pdeppe1@gmail.com>

I just spoke to our vet regarding the use of Doxy. She is the treating vet for our little guy Travis. We had him tested, and the results indicate Doxy is our best go to. He is positive from mycoplasma. She indicated that in all her experience, when the only thing either dogs or cats, puppies and kittens, responded to was Doxy, she has never had an issue with enamel formation with the teeth. She confirmed that this was a risk balancing act -- effectiveness of the drug, vs. possible side effects. Given the experience with these cats, she went with Doxy.

On Wed, Oct 20, 2021 at 1:44 PM Jane McBride <jmcbrikenator@gmail.com> wrote:
Gail and Brian

In the heat of the discussion held with Gail at the facility yesterday, when we were refused the ability to remove the sick cat from the facility, I mentioned managing numbers and Gail went straight to the notion of anticipatory or additional euthanasia. That is not at all what I meant. Right at that moment Dr. Luthin appeared, so that line of discussion ended.

I wanted to get back to you immediately on that because I want to make it very clear we were NOT referring to more euthanasia.

In recent years, provisions have been added to the Illinois Animal Welfare Act and Illinois Animal Control Act for practices such as "return to field". There are other provisions to support additional cooperation with partnering entities, which we have utilized with the Critical Care program. When the "return to field" provision was adopted, my memory serves that the Dept of Ag was neutral, did not oppose. Discussions were had, and Ag got to "neutral".

Your operations manager has not agreed to use this option. It has been suggested to him.

One thing that has been referenced is that the contracts you are writing with the various municipalities are standing in the way. This is one thing that can be revisited. There are a myriad of other practices, including greater transparency, and honest collaboration and cooperation. The groups are fully invested. Maybe you want to look at your contracts in the light of recent amendments to the governing statutes, as well as the need to manage numbers.

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I was extremely disappointed with the fact Gail and Greg refused to release the sick cat to us yesterday and I am very concerned for the subject cat. We, by no means, could assure survival of the animal given the condition the animal most likely is in, given that it is requiring daily fluids. We apparently have a debate regarding use of doxycycline, which I am exploring further. We are all aware of the issues with use of the drug with kittens (young adults), I don't know the age of Journey. I will tell you that our vets are using it too. We have a kitten that had the same exposure route as Destin, the kitten regressed a bit from his initial recovery. We have that kitten on Doxy. I suspect, but I am going to check this out, that we are balancing the risks of a live outcome versus impacted teeth -- not a happy place to be at all. However, as you see in the literature provided, Doxy is the go to for these URI diseases. The attempt to treat for distemper, particularly in these young animals, may indeed tip the scales for the use of Doxy. It was Luthin who was resistant to accepting the possibility of panleuk positive test results on Oct. 5. We came along with a confirmed positive on Oct. 11. The facility lost a good 6 days there. Which is why we responded with circulation of the test results, and a vet analysis. Dr. Luthin is terribly overworked. I am sure she honestly believed she was not seeing signs of distemper. Did she have panleuk testing available for her use at that point in time??. The facility has it now.

I suspect the fact we are testing the cats and circulating the results is one thing that is causing you to refuse to allow us to treat additional cats. This cat we wanted to receive yesterday was headed directly to a clinic isolation area and treated by vets now experienced with these SCAC cats. At the very least I would think you would want any and all sick cats removed from the facility. The statement made by Dr. Luthin that SCAC can provide treatment equal to that available from any clinic is curious. The groups are working with highly specialized top notch clinics, the best locally. That was quite a statement on her part. I know she is defensive. I have an idea, let's lose the defensiveness because no one is blaming her (truly we are not, but we are pointing out red flags), and perhaps collaborate with these vets who are dealing with these animals and maybe, just maybe, they will help out further. Don't get your hackles up, turn the crisis into an opportunity. Don't let any good crisis go to waste, a true government mantra !!!

You might want to think about not knowingly and willingly denying these cats the best care possible right now. I just want to focus your attention on the decisions being made. I don't want to be hyperbolic, but please think these things through.

I want to address how we were summoned to come get the cat. Both Greg and Gail retorted to me that they had not asked me to come. My response is that they never ask for help. We never hear directly from them. But I sat at a meeting where Gail directed Greg to accept our help. The Critical Care program evolved so that staff and officers have been authorized to work directly with the groups to get help. When the request for help is made, the groups work among themselves to see who can respond, who has the budget to handle the particular case, and who can get immediate veterinary help. I received the typical message from the groups, as to who could respond. Meow Mobile could not. APL's panleuk room was full, they absolutely could not take any more potential panleuk positive animals. One of our vets was back in the office after a week away, I contacted her, she agreed to receive the cat, her colleague who also was familiar with these animals was also available yesterday. I don't know what happened internally, but . . .we responded as customary.

As to Dr. Luthin's treatment, she criticized APL for sending doxy for the treatment of this cat, saying it was all wrong and bad for a kitten. She said she treated with convenia, cerenia and B-12. This is the first I have heard of the facility having B-12, but I will check back in the records we have to see. As for after care, she indicated she would be in for an hour tomorrow (today), and the staff was perfectly capable of giving the animal fluids. And there would be a vet in Friday. She then made the statement that this was as good a care as any clinic would provide. (Contrast this to a fully staffed clinic with various levels of vet assistance attending, a couple experienced doctors treating and available, potential AEC hospitalization) These are very busy kennel workers, doing fluids is a little bit of a trick. I know the officers have been helping out. The Friday vet care will be a different vet. Dr. Luthin said she has all the variety of meds that she needs at the facility. I asked about doxy and famvir, and we had a bit of a discussion on that. I have come to understand time and time again, even from your Deputy Administrator, the vets do not have, as a rule, all that they need at the facility to treat.

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Dr. Luthin also stated that she believed the mortality that has been experienced is normal -- that clinics experience the same level of mortality. I want to respond saying that shelters using proper protocols and practices, such as vaccination on intake, sufficient veterinary presence, proper separation and isolation of animals, staffing to allow for proper cleaning do not see this kind of mortality in adult cats. Kittens are a challenge, elderly animals are as well. In the current situation we are seeing young adults and adults die. I am hoping we are not relying on an antiquated throw up your hands, URI and distemper happens in shelters philosophy. That is not where the science lies. I do not want to so focus on Dr. Luthin, but if it is these perspectives of hers that you are relying on . . . I truly just want to find out where the problems lie, and drill down on what and who you are relying on for the positions you are taking.

Please see the thread below. I have communicated to the city a deep concern that the county's response will go to increased euthanasia.

As you can see in the thread, you all were asked to call an emergency meeting in August. Perhaps, with a concerted effort, we could have gotten more vet help then.

Two things also relevant to what became a heated discussion yesterday

We got into a discussion about the shortage of staff. Dr. Luthin talked about the time she has put in, and that none of her colleagues in the vet world, as I have invoked, have come forward to help. And, if I felt that way I should get them to come help.

I didn't get into this too far at the time, but I did state that sending out letters is not effective. She wasn't having that. She also thought I should help them get vets. The following paragraph explains why I would not be the one to do so given what is required to secure this assistance.

What is needed is someone to first have a rapport with the community's vets, know who might be willing to help, and then start making phone calls. Then you have to coordinate and schedule with them, and mostly this is going to be off hours. Then you have to have staff available when the vets are available. And then, that person doing the coordinating, most likely has to work a lot of odd hours, and just a lot of hours himself. As Gail and I have spoken, there are some skill areas involved in this sort of effort that are not Greg's strong points. I can't do this for him, and I don't want to put my relationships and representations on the line if he is not going to properly see things through.

When we were at the police training the county set up, a couple years ago, the cops we had worked with recently, went up and introduced themselves to Greg and said it was good to finally meet him. He had no personal relationship or rapport with these officers, they hadn't even met him.

Getting back to scheduling the vets, Just as Brian has mentioned with Minder's possible, or past possible, availability at 6:30 in the morning, you would need to do some work with scheduling so we can have staff available when he can work.

Dr.Luthin also invoked the vet shortage issue, suggesting it was insurmountable and that I was not sufficiently taking that into account. I didn't say it at the time because she was already aggravated enough, but it's the world we are in and if you are going to keep this shelter running perhaps there needs to be a greater effort to deal with it. We are all dealing with it somehow.

Then we got into staffing, and that, just like every other labor situation, they couldn't find people to hire, and what was I going to do about that. I should go out and identify people and recruit for the county.

I didn't get into this with her, but . . . the last hire for kennel help was working out. He was good with cats. Everyone was hopeful. Then Greg insisted he work three weeks straight. On the third Sunday, which he needed off to be with his young family, he left the keys, and a resignation email. You have a horrible work environment at this facility, and scheduling the people the way you have does not facilitate keeping people.

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A note on the Luthin family. The senior Dr. Luthin was a godsend to our equine investigators years ago. Inevitably we would get horse calls on and during the holidays in very cold snowy weather, and out would come Dr. Luthin to help us evaluate and provide emergency treatment. It is apparent, Kate Luthin shares the family's dedication. She has worked very hard at the facility. Everyone acknowledges and appreciates that. But you need additional help. I believe you know that and are working on it.

Brian, if you had taken me up on my suggestion three years ago, to shift this over to the Sheriff's office, I wholly believe we would not be here. You could still do it. Move it to Jack (I am sure he really isn't volunteering for it now, but . . .), transfer Mr. Largent elsewhere, beg your good former staff to come back, go from there.

Jane

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Oct 12, 2021 at 7:58 AM

Subject: Re: Animal Control

To: Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Kristin DiCenso <kdicenso@yahoo.com>, Joe <joeforward7@aol.com>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>

I am sorry for more in this thread but one more note

Thinking further about the concept of euthanizing for space, the groups have actually been removing animals to provide for space . . . even sick animals. So what is happening, is an inability to keep up with the cleaning and the knowledge and inspiration to configure intake and housing to keep the animals separated. The animal welfare groups would have descended on the place with many volunteers if invited in to help clean. Once in the facility, you might be amazed at the solutions the groups can come up with and the number of additional animals they might have been able to get out (earlier the better). Plus all the groups may have been able to secure additional vet services. One of the shelter volunteers recruited his own vet to help, in fact. The volunteers worked with staff very recently to try to get the animals separated. However, most recently, the animals were all mixed together again. The volunteers do not have routine access to some of the kenneling so cannot advise and help.

Letting folks in, letting them see and experience the challenges, can have good results by bring additional resources to bear. Thinki

As for the distemper, at this stage of the game, better than 2-3 months into this, no one would be surprised given the inability to keep up with vaccines, cleaning and the denial that it was there (not good).

If Greg is thinking of euthanizing at intake, anticipating an inability to keep up . . . I don't know. I will tell you that the plea for help that went out to the groups did not come from animal control itself, but from one of the partnering entities and did get access. Greg just does not reach out.

On Tue, Oct 12, 2021 at 7:29 AM Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> wrote:

Good morning

As you are aware, we are asking folks to call their elected representatives so that attention is put on animal control services, and in particular the shelter.

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I am going to attend the county meeting this evening, I have signed up to speak. Animal Control is relevant to their agenda this evening in that included is a resolution regarding contracts with "county city and villages" for animal control services.

Otherwise I would have been at the city meeting this evening. I intend to attend the city council meeting next week.

I am trying to anticipate the county's response. I expect Mr. Largent will indicate that he attempted to euthanize at a greater rate early on with this influx of cats, due to the shelter's budgetary and staffing constraints. He met with resistance. If this will be his argument, such, in essence turns SCAC into an even higher kill facility. Killing animals that can be treated, and other than the condition are good candidates for adoption (a live outcome), is very, very hard on everyone involved. It is a sad outcome for the animals. Generally it is falling further and further out of favor with the general populace, that is, your constituents. And, with proper planning, collaboration and leadership, it has been proven it can be minimized.

SCAC, in the perspective of the last 10-15 years, worked exceptionally hard not to have that reputation, so people would use the facility and not avoid taking animals there. Jim Stone committed to this time and time again. The volunteers have truly worked exceptionally hard to empty out that shelter to avoid euthanasia for space (this is the term used when a facility kills because it is running out of space). Further, the groups have come in to help with veterinary care, to cover the care the county refuses to budget for -- to make the facility a better place.

No matter what the population level is at that facility right now, just about, it is way understaffed and the current kennel staff does not have the training support it needs (I can, but don't want to go into, individual shortcomings because the broader picture of a great lack of support day to day and training wise (and resource wise) is the first step). These folks might be able to perform at a much greater level if they had the proper support, good leadership, and were properly resourced.

I am including the note sent to all of you below, back at the beginning of August, when we took in a cat with URI. This cat did have URI, did exceptionally well in response to treatment, is a wonderful, wonderful animal and we have placed her in a great home. I have attached her AC record.

As mentioned in a prior email, the county started vaccinating with FVRCP years ago, to address distemper. A vet is not needed to give this vaccine. Even back in July, if I am reading this record right, intake on this animal was 7/19 and she was not vaccinated until 7/24.

There were several influxes of cats after this, as would be expected seasonally.

Please remember that APL has never agreed to take all cats from the county but was able to do so for many months. County staff started using their cat adoption rooms as storage. The guard should not have been let down. There was always the possibility APL could not, in a seasonal influx, take all the cats. APL has continued to take cats at a very good clip. The county has only two kennel personnel, and has had only two for quite some time. When someone needs a day off, or a weekend off, there is one. front office and officers get pulled in to help with the kennels. For the front office, they are not trained to do this, and they didn't expect to be doing it when they took the front office job.

We have always, always discussed the need for a greater emphasis on securing vet services at this facility. Three years ago, starting January 2019, we started on a real intense discussion with them, which resulted in the partnering agreement to address the immediate with the idea of gathering data to get the county an idea as to what the expense actually is. They could have at least stepped up their budgeting. Instead, conditions have become worse.

They will fall back on the veterinarian shortage. They had an individual in Jim Weakley who understood kennel management, had a good rapport with the vet community, and could pick up the phone and get help, but they suppressed him terribly. Jim and Greg used to get into it, and they would blame Jim. I was told Jim had "melt

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downs". I know Jim Weakley quite well. I would have melt downs as well if I had to work in the circumstances he did. He used to get very exasperated when he could not get things accomplished at that facility, and I would come in from the outside and get results -- such as the court hold dogs repeat debacles. Jim has some health issues and was able to move into another position with the county. To be honest, I think it would be very difficult for him to come back into the situation at the facility, and an interface with Greg.

People have worked very, very hard to try to make the facility a proper accommodation for the community's animals and get animals out of there with a good live outcome rate.

Recently, the animals the groups have been pulling (this is very recent, in the last days), in some instances are completely devoid of any record at the facility.

The now discovered distemper is another hitch. Its maddening, because people have been on the county for months, warning them the place is dangerously under-resourced. Rather than reach out for help, and make it known they needed help, they kept saying outwardly things were fine (my discussion with them regarding the contract), and shutting down the citizen advisory meeting (which includes veterinarian members), Mr. Largent himself tells us all things "are fine" only for us to find out they are not. He does this in a variety of capacities.

I just wanted to give you some perspective, in anticipation of the county's expected response.

Jane

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbriator@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Jul 31, 2021 at 9:21 PM

Subject: Cats at SCAC

To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Joe <joeforward7@aol.com>, Kristin DiCenso <kdicenso@yahoo.com>, Jack Campbell <jack.campbell@co.sangamon.il.us>, Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>

We brought in an animal this evening from SCAC to Animal Emergency very significantly ill with the customary upper respiratory that afflicts cats at the facility.

Greg, you and I should speak. I am moving forward with retaining custody of the animal, no sense sending it back there if you don't have the vet care available. I appreciate the fact we were able to get it to AEC today.

So I know APL has not been able to take cats off the county's hands lately, so the county has been retaining them. This has been the case long enough that now you have cats afflicted with the condition getting very, very sick. I experienced just how ill the animals get with the last cat we had that required a stay at SCAC. She was horribly ill.

Brian, what steps have been taken with the local veterinary community to get assistance with the facility. Besides APL there are three organizations engaged with SCAC -- Illinois Humane, Friends and Meow Mobile who can and will facilitate vet care. So, it's not a matter of the county being unable to secure vet care, the county is not reaching out to get the vet care needed.

I ask an emergency meeting Brian, with yourself, the engaged non-profit partners, and representatives of the veterinary community and the Mayor's office.. You have not held a citizens advisory meeting since January of 2020, you have vets on that committee who could engage the veterinary clinics in this town.

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I also want to remind the county and the city that the Animal Welfare Act and Animal Control Act was changed to allow release to field. The whole purpose of that was to keep cats out of shelters. The community cats can be released back, and the ones SCAC currently has in custody should be released. Brian and all on this email who may not know, cats require particular consideration and care in shelter environments. In fact, the organization Greg has dedicated much time to, the Illinois Animal Welfare Federation, focused almost its entire two day operation tract at its recent conference to the care of cats in shelters. So there is a lot of good information available about care of cats in shelters, and there are resources.

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 8:00 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: Journey Records
Attachments: AVIE523A285.PDF

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 10:22 AM
Subject: Fwd: Journey Records
To: Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Sheila Crowell <Sheila.Crowell@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>

Greg and Sheila

Please find attached the medical notes from Journey's exam at Sangamon Ave. Friday. As stated in my email yesterday, we are happy to fill the prescription for the doxy equivalent (I know Jan had trouble finding a pharmacy that had the prescription on hand, our vet clinics have made up liquid doxy for us and AEC also has it on hand) and I also have Miratez I can donate toward Journey's cause.

These medical records just became available now, the doctor's notes were just entered.

Journey is considered emaciated. Once you read the notes and care to speak further, please don't hesitate. We are still willing to take her to try do all possible to support her or work further with regard to the suspicion of FIP. Also note she had not completely absorbed all fluids from the day prior. The doctor noted this, but herself made no note of concern. Just from my experience, because I have been warned of this, fluids can be over administered, which may result in heart stress. You may want to review that with your vets, just to touch base on it. But as stated, Dr. Best made no note of concern in this regard.

Jane

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From: savcoffice@comcast.net <savcoffice@comcast.net>
Date: Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 10:04 AM
Subject: Journey Records
To: <jane.mcbride@illinoishumane.org>

The doctors notes are in. If you have any Questions please call us back @ 217-789-0011

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Sangamon Avenue Veterinary Clinic

Patient Chart

2525 Sangamon Avenue
Springfield, IL 62702
217-789-0011

Printed: 10-25-21 at 10:03a

CLIENT INFORMATION

Name Jane McBride Illinois Humane (0)
Address P.O. Box 512
Springfield, IL 62705
Phone 217 652-2731 **Work:** 217-652-2731
Email jane.mcbride@illinois humane.org

Attachments\22496\Illinois Humane Society, Jane McBride info sheet 9-25-2020 bv.pdf

PATIENT INFORMATION

Name	Journey (Record - 46474)	Species	Feline
Sex	Female, Spayed	Breed	Domestic Short Hair
Birthday	05-25-21	Age	5m
ID		Rabies	
Color	Calico	Weight	3.60 lbs
Reminded	(none)	Codes	
Added	10-22-21		

⚠ **JMS: 10-22-21 at 10:18a: Jan Conway is bringing in Journey**

Reminders for: Journey	Last done
05-24-24 Dental Consultation	
10-05-22 Feline Rabies 3 Year	
10-26-21 Feline Distemper 1 Month	10-05-21
07-06-21 Exam - Pediatric Wellness	
07-06-21 Fecal Examination	
05-25-21 Consultation - Nutritional	

Follow Ups for: Journey

10-24-21	Exam - Medical
10-25-21	CSR Message

HEALTH HISTORY SUMMARY

Date	Diagnosis
10-25-21	FELINE INFECTIOUS PERITONITIS suspected
10-25-21	UPPER RESPIRATORY CONGESTION
10-25-21	UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION
10-25-21	CONJUNCTIVITIS
10-25-21	ANOREXIA
10-25-21	EMACIATION

MEDICAL HISTORY

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Patient Chart for Journey
Date: 10-25-21, Time: 10:03a

Client: Jane McBride Illinois Humane
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Date	By	Code	Description	Qty (Variance)	Photo
10-22-21	CB	VISIT	Patient check-in	1	
Age: 5m Weight: 3.60 Temp: 102.00 Respiration: 36.00 Pulse: 180.00 CRT: <2 secs. BCS: 1.00 / 5.00					

SUBJECTIVE SECTION

JMS: 10-22-21 at 10:18a: PT is exposed to distemper, came from APL and was will with upper respiratory issues. She is going to try to find some recs to bring in. Unsure of Age, Color or breed
GL: 10-22-21 at 11:03a: Any Problems: per O, unsure if pt was exposed to another cat with Distemper but she did test negative for it. Pt has been sneezing w/ some discharge and not wanting to eat. O states pt also seems like she is losing weight.
HWP/FP:dec
Fecal info sheet given: n/a
Med Refill: n/a
NT/AG: n/a
Dental Graded:
Senior Wellness Addressed If Applicable:
E/D: see above, not e/d well
Diet: n/a
V/D: n/a
Scanned for Microchip:

OBJECTIVE SECTION

QAR in clinic, become more active w/ handling during exam

ABNORMALITIES

General Appearance
BCS 1/5, emaciated, SQ fluids felt along L. shoulder/foreleg (likely unabsorbed SQ fluids from pt's dose yesterday), hydration seems normal at this time

Respiratory
nasal/sinus congestion, no visible nasal discharge @ exam, Hx URI past week or two, lungs sound normal on auscultation, no increased resp effort noted on exam today

Digestive
Hx not eating well for past couple weeks, no reported v/d. Intestines feel moderately thickened on abd palp w/ fluid feel to GI contents.

Eyes
conjunctiva moderately reddened but no visible ocular discharge today (likely conjunctivitis assoc w/ pt's residual URI)

Mucous Membranes
mm light pink, CRT <2 sec

Normal Systems: Integumentary, Musculoskeletal, Circulatory, Genitourinary, Ears, Neural Systems, Lymph Nodes

ASSESSMENT SECTION

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Client: Jana McBride Illinois Humane
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Date	By	Code	Description	Qty (Variance)	Photo
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KMW: 10-22-21 at 11:29a: CB talked to O by phone, wanted to know if pt is having D as it appeared to be signs of this on exam, let O know that we don't have a lot of feline distemper cases here, these are basically feline parvo and pt would shows signs of D and V and not so much the URI problems in pt's PMH, worried about FIP, let them know that there is not a test that can be ran for this, disc pts hx that was sent over with pt, doxy may work better than clavamox in this case, can switch pt over, there was no fever present today and lung sounded clear att, rec doing a low dose of steroid inj, if pt does have FIP this would perk pt up a little but over all not a cure, if they are interested in further testing we can try to get blood from pt and run bloodwork to check CBC, can also get pt on appetite stimulant to encourage pt to eat better, O ok'd bloodwork.

DIAGNOSES

FELINE INFECTIOUS ANEMIA
THROMBOCYTOPENIA
FELINE INFECTIOUS PERITONITIS
CONJUNCTIVITIS
ANOREXIA
UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION
UPPER RESPIRATORY CONGESTION
EMACIATION

PLAN SECTION

NOTES

KMW: 10-22-21 at 11:32a: CB performed PE, took temp.
CB: 10-22-21 at 11:43a: Called Jane @ SCAC, no Hx vomiting or diarrhea, just URI problems and anorexia, pt tested on 10/15 and 10/19 for Parvo, neg on tests. Neg for FeLV/FIV. They're mostly worried b/c she's still not eating much and doesn't seem to be recovering from URI as quickly as they'd expect and are just looking for any add'l info or Tx recommendations. Disc possible FIP problems. Drew blood to check CBC for anemia/WBC ct, we will call O w/ results later today.
ARS: 10-22-21 at 12:34p: Dexamethasone 0.4mL injection SQ Right shoulder.
CB: 10-25-21 at 8:59a: Called O to disc bw, mild anemia which would fit w/ FIP, low platelets which could fit w/ either panleukopenia or FIP, looked at a blood smear and saw some inclusion bodies in RBC's, possible Haemobartonella (feline infectious anemia), but still more suspicious for FIP w/ pt's 2-3 wk Hx of declining health. Recommend use of Doxycycline as this can be more effective for URI's and will treat for Haemobart in cats, rec also cont the Clavamox drops for more broad spectrum antibiotic coverage. Disc doing steroid inj to help w/ nasal congestion and for a bit of appetite stimulation, also recommend doing Mirataz or other appetite stimulant for pt. They OK'd the steroid, and said they have Mirataz they can use and didn't need a new Rx of this. Provided written Rx for Doxycycline suspension. Disc again concerns for FIP, explained to o that FIP, in general, does not have a definitive diagnostic test, rather, it is caused by mutation of corona virus, most cats have been exposed to the enteric corona virus that FIP mutates from, which makes diagnosis very difficult, as most cats will test positive for the virus even though it is not the FIP form of the virus, therefore, diagnosis is based on clinical signs, then explained to o that no tx is avail and disease is always fatal. Will treat for possible curable Ddx's (haemobart, severe URI, panleuk) and palliative care if FIP.

DIAGNOSTIC PLAN

CBC w/ Differential

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Patient Chart for Journey
 Date: 10-25-21, Time: 10:03a

Client: Jane McBride Illinois Humane
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Date	By	Code	Description	Qty (Variance)	Photo
TREATMENT PLAN					
Dexamethasone Injection 2mg per ml					
New Patient Set Up - Additional					
Bio-Hazardous Waste Control					
Exam - Medical Comprehensive					
10-22-21	GEN	PMH	Previous Medical History	1	
AF: 10-22-21 at 10:54a: SCAC					
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10-22-21	CB	22	Exam - Medical Comprehensive	1	
10-22-21	GEN	MWD 53	Bio-Hazardous Waste Control New Patient Set Up - Additional	1 1	
10-22-21	CB	138	CBC w/ Differential	1	
CB: 10-22-21 at 1:31p: anemia and thrombocytopenia w/ adequate neutrophils and mild overall leukopenia. Possible RBC inclusions on blood smear (Hemobartonella??)					

Test	Result	Flag	Normal Range		Measure	
			Low	High		
AbaxisHMVTest 10-22-21 12:00p						
WBC	4.53	L	6.00	17.00	10^9/l	
LYM	1.18		1.00	4.80	10^9/l	
MON	0.25		0.20	1.50	10^9/l	
NEU	3.10		3.00	12.00	10^9/l	
EOS	0.00		0.00	0.80	10^9/l	
BAS	0.00		0.00	0.40	10^9/l	
LY%	26.1	H	0.0	0.0	%	
MO%	5.5	H	0.0	0.0	%	
NE%	68.4	H	0.0	0.0	%	
EO%	0.1	H	0.0	0.0	%	
BA%	0.0		0.0	0.0	%	
RBC	7.32		5.50	8.50	10^12/l	
HGB	9.4	L	12.0	18.0	g/dl	
HCT	28.52	L	37.00	55.00	%	
MCV	39	L	60	77	fl	
MCH	12.8	L	19.5	24.5	pg	
MCHC	32.8		31.0	39.0	g/dl	
RDWc	21.0	H	14.0	20.0	%	
PLT	4	L	165	500	10^9/l	
PCT	0.00		0.00	0.00	%	
MPV	6.1		3.9	11.1	fl	
PDWc	30.3	H	0.0	0.0	%	

I117A Dexamethasone Injection 2mg per ml 0.40
 RX Prescription - Outside Pharmacy 1
 GL: 10-22-21 at 1:38p: Script for Doxycycline oral suspension 60ml. O to take script home.

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Client: Jane McBride Illinois Humane
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Date	By	Code	Description	Qty (Variance)	Photo
10-22-21	JMS:	GEN CC	Client Communication 10-22-21 at 2:06p: I emailed receipt to Jane	1	
10-25-21	AF:	GEN CC	Client Communication 10-25-21 at 7:49a: From Email - Could I get the full medical record for this visit — doctor's notes, blood results, whole record. Sent from my iPhone	1	
10-25-21		CB	ZE7550 EMACIATION ZA5969 ANOREXIA ZC8987 CONJUNCTIVITIS ZU1629 UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION URC UPPER RESPIRATORY CONGESTION ZF9619 FELINE INFECTIOUS PERITONITIS suspected	1 1 1 1 1 1	
10-25-21		GEN P	Processed	1	
10-25-21	SG:	SG FNOTE\$	By: SG, SG (CB w/u to rDVM) 10-25-21 at 8:13a: Please flip to me when w/u done. Ty! CB: 10-25-21 at 9:53a: w/u done	1	

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 7:59 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: [EXTERNAL] - Immediate status

Matt, this was sent yesterday after the email on the death of the kitten.

I was then, as I remain, dumb struck by the lack of response on the part of the county. The few responses I received to my emails always indicate they are waiting for the ISP investigation. When the Chairman first issued his news release indicating he was deflecting to the state police, I had the same reaction described below. Their reliance on a criminal investigation is misplaced, and they give every indication they are failing to act to the extent necessary to stop the animal suffering and deaths because they are waiting for the result of the investigation. Their ignorance and error in judgment cannot be allowed to continue, if that is indeed what it is. I believe it is a knowing unwillingness to do what needs to be done, that they have been told time and time again to do. But, we shouldn't be waiting to prove criminal infractions. They have been told what needs to be done and they should do it.

Evidently they did stop receiving cats yesterday, but made an exception and took in a litter of kittens. Melissa Calhoun can give you detail on this. Kittens are incredible vulnerable to these diseases. It is the last thing they should be doing. If they want to take in animals for which they have documentation that they are fully vaccinated . . . I still wouldn't do it, . . . but that is the only thing that might make sense if they insist on continuing to take in cats. .

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 10:40 AM
Subject: Fwd: [EXTERNAL] - Immediate status
To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, <ahfjr34@comcast.net>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, <pdeppe1@gmail.com>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, <Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us>, <tony@tonydelgiorno.com>

I am choosing to use the below email as the basis for this thread. However, I will be following this email with a couple others. You need to have this context at this juncture.

My first point, reliance on an ISP investigation, to determine whether there have been infractions of a criminal nature, is deleatory, and in fact, a ridiculous diversion. As you all must be aware, the criminal burden is high, very high. Not only is the burden high, but ISP is put in the position of having to find intent. And, if they can find intent, whose responsibility is it. We have a whole line of four individuals who have decision making authority and control of the situation -- Greg, Gail, Brian and Andy -- all four. Defaulting to such an investigation is ridiculous in the first place, and a purposeful attempt to distract, to mischaracterize, to dodge responsibility. The Chairman latched on to one group's allegations and put the whole need for action into a stall and an improper evaluation.

Second, the consultant, MGT, who is doing the study the county is waiting on, and deferring action to, as well is a ridiculous diversion. MGT has no expertise in shelter operations that can be determined, and the county has failed to answer the question whether MGT was hired for its expertise with shelter operations. It does have an expertise in government cost and efficiency.

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It is always my preference to lay out the factual situations and the discussion. However, people are getting lost in that. So, here are the bullet points and I will also send what has happened in the last week in the form of the emails and letters that have been exchanges

The bullet points

1. Cats are sick at the facility. They continue to die. The county has continued to receive cats. It has no effective isolation area. My understanding this morning is that perhaps, now, the county has finally stopped receiving cats again.
2. There is a serious disconnect between the staff and management, causing very, very problematic communications, which has now been heightened by the strain resulting from the current circumstances.
3. No. 2 is resulting in impact to animal care and the assistance the nonprofit groups are able to provide.
4. Illinois Humane has had to alert the county that the current inconsistencies and reversals created by the county's reaction, create an unworkable situation for us to provide assistance (see email immediately below).
5. We have continued to receive communication from Gail O'Neill evidencing a disconnect between staff and management. Further, she has made accusations that are inaccurately informed. Her discussion and accusations are clearly based on a lack of understanding of the shortcomings of the current shelter management, and, in fact, there is a lack of a basis of knowledge regarding animal care, shelter management and industry standards on her part.

I ask that you read through all of the communications I will provide to substantiate these bullet points.

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From: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Date: Sun, Oct 24, 2021 at 6:58 PM
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] - Immediate status
To: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

Thank you for the email Jane. I am hopeful that we can. Get some clear procedures very soon.

> On Oct 24, 2021, at 11:24 AM, Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> wrote:
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> Gail
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> When situations get to the point where we are not getting veterinary information, or vet records, to the entity that has or ends up recovering custody of an animal, the circumstance becomes unworkable.
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> I understand the current strain and difficulties working through the existing issues. However, for the sake of the partnering effort itself, I offer the following.
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> We have tracked back on the communications from the last week to understand where requests for assistance have originated, and they have originated from your staff. These are customary requests for our assistance, we have responded in good faith, and yet this week the assistance provided and offered has come into question. Further, on

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Friday, the uncertainty and tension resulted in a bit of a failure to get vet information communicated.

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> On Tuesday, your staff knew it was Illinois Humane who would be coming for the animal and the response was for us to come and get the animal. Friday, the animal, to everyone's belief, was being allowed to be removed from the facility for care and that custody would be transferred. If your staff didn't understand that, why did they feel a need to send a message asking for the return of the animal. The particulars of the understanding of the partner group were discussed with staff upon return of the animal.

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> This program has worked most effectively when staff and the ACOs have the ability to directly seek assistance, particularly in the realm we are most familiar with -- field services. This assistance comes at no cost to the county, and we have worked hard to communicate all necessary information between the entities for the care of the animal. It is a calamity, for the animals, to stop making that assistance available, but we can't get caught up in the type of confusion experienced this past week.

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> The individual attending the animal that is the subject of any need for additional vet care is the best person to be able to make the request. The person who is there, on hand, handling the animal is the one who is the most appropriate to ask for assistance that is available for the animal at no cost to the county. I think we have done everything we can to facilitate this program, particularly with animals coming in via field services. As for this week's experience, nothing was different, we have throughout the past couple of years helped out with in-house animals when our help was needed. Nothing happened this week that was out of the ordinary, and yet it seems everything has been challenged.

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> In a field situation, are we going to be in the circumstance where we accept the animal for needed emergency care, only to have the request and custody later challenged. We can't do that in a client patient relationship with the vets. If we believe custody has been transferred based on a previous customary practice, only for it to be challenged after the vet services have been initiated, where does that leave everyone.

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> I want to bring this to life. The parvo dog we took in via field services in the past couple of weeks, we obtained immediate care, orthopedic evaluation and emergency hospitalization to the point where sufficient information was at hand for APL to take over care of the animal. This was a very tentative situation, prognosis was guarded, and yet APL was able to bring this animal around. It is a wonderful dog. It was a great partnership for the best result for the animal. We were able to provide the emergency vet intervention and obtained the orthopedic evaluation that ultimately facilitated APL taking the animal, and APL worked miracles with the animal. A great win for all three entities. A story to be told.

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> If we can't continue working, with your staff, in the manner that has resulted in so many wonderful outcomes, who loses? The animals.

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> I don't want to pull out Gail, for the sake of the animals, but we can't function in the manner that unfolded this week.

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> Jane

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 8:01 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: Journey Records

Matt, Jan is a Meow Mobile volunteer, who handled the transport of the cat to the vet on Friday. When she returned, she told the shelter staff of the blood test, gave them the prescription, and also saw that the cat was syringe fed -- you will see this all becomes an issue.

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 12:12 PM
Subject: Re: Journey Records
To: Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Sheila Crowell <Sheila.Crowell@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>

Just a note, Jan evidently waited for the blood test results on Friday, so she knew the platelet count was dropping. This was communicated to kennel staff at the time of return of the cat.

On Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 10:22 AM Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> wrote:
Greg and Sheila

Please find attached the medical notes from Journey's exam at Sangamon Ave. Friday. As stated in my email yesterday, we are happy to fill the prescription for the doxy equivalent (I know Jan had trouble finding a pharmacy that had the prescription on hand, our vet clinics have made up liquid doxy for us and AEC also has it on hand) and I also have Miratez I can donate toward Journey's cause.

These medical records just became available now, the doctor's notes were just entered.

Journey is considered emaciated. Once you read the notes and care to speak further, please don't hesitate. We are still willing to take her to try to do all possible to support her or work further with regard to the suspicion of FIP. Also note she had not completely absorbed all fluids from the day prior. The doctor noted this, but herself made no note of concern. Just from my experience, because I have been warned of this, fluids can be over administered, which may result in heart stress. You may want to review that with your vets, just to touch base on it. But as stated, Dr. Best made no note of concern in this regard.

Jane

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From: savcoffice@comcast.net <savcoffice@comcast.net>
Date: Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 10:04 AM
Subject: Journey Records
To: <jane.mcbride@illinoishumane.org>

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The doctors notes are in. If you have any Questions please call us back @ 217-789-0011

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbriator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 8:04 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: [EXTERNAL] - Vet visit facilitated 10-22

First email in this thread is my realization, and flag to SCAC with the vet information I did have, that the reversal perhaps interfered with the best transfer of vet info to management. However, subsequent tracking of what happened indicated that the volunteer did transfer critical information the shelter needed.

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From: <jmcbriator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 5:40 AM
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] - Vet visit facilitated 10-22
To: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>, Sheila Crowell <Sheila.Crowell@co.sangamon.il.us>

Also, please remember the original understanding was that this animal was coming out of the shelter for care but then your staff called to have her returned. By care I mean that post vet visit the animal would come into a Rescue's care where the animal would immediately be placed on a proper feeding regimen, or, if need be taken in for emergency hospitalization. But the confusion of having the animal called back to the shelter interfered with that

Gail, I don't know what your comment about passion and the staff's caring was meant to communicate —. I truly don't. I think we have a disconnect there and you are being ill advised that the efforts by the groups are anything less than truly necessary and consistent with current industry standards of care. The right drugs, the need for the right protocols.

This cat on Friday was on a path toward appropriate care. That was interrupted by a demand from your management to return the cat. The actions that had been taken were consistent with past practice with staff.

You have a situation right now where there is an even heightened communication issue internally.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 26, 2021, at 5:28 AM, jmcbriator@gmail.com wrote:

Gail, this is getting confused among the individuals again. The kennel staff on Friday, both, knew the cat was being removed for care and there was no mention to my knowledge that the animal needed to remain for Dr Hill. The staff very much knew the cat was going out the door for care because all of the records were provided to take with the cat. I am speaking of this particular instance and the records were made available.

In this instance the vet had the medical records

Your staff did know where the animal was going and why

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I think your situation Gail is that your internal situation is so under stress that you are getting conflicting information.

If it was known Hill was to see the animal why would the animal have been sent on for vet care

Gail, as has been pointed out time and time again, the management issues here are what is creating the horrible issues for the animals. You have serious internal stress. You are getting conflicting information you should be scrutinizing.

Was your staff aware Hill was to see this cat, and in fact would be seeing the cat

And why wasn't the animal being fed. If an animal has to be syringe fed it needs to be so often, which is why we offer to take these animals where the feeding can be tended to. That should be something that you have arranged every couple of hours, but time with a vet is generally time well spent. You were informed of the platelet count situation upon return of the animal and the need for a change in the drug.

Gail, there are huge problems at the facility interfering with the care of the animals and those have been made known to you repeatedly.

You need to look at the drugs you are using. This has now been made a point several times. Best would be that you stop accepting animals, do a real cleaning, revisit your protocols with the animals including treatment protocols and Gail, your management issues are on display here. Do something about it.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 25, 2021, at 5:52 PM, Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us> wrote:

Jane,

Thank you for the medical records for Journey. The situation on Friday was one of serious miscommunication. Journey was taken from our facility, missing two important events.

The request from our staff was for a volunteer to feed her. That did not happen and she missed the vet appointment she had with Dr. Hill, part of the treatment plan that was explained on Tuesday.

You told me that we do not always provide medical records when you are asked to help with animals. That seems to handicap your vets and causes unnecessary duplication of tests and treatments for the animals. In this case, a three and a half pound kitten. We will make changes on our end to provide written documentation in the future. Those

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coming to help the animals must not take them from the facility without our knowledge of where they are going and why.

We appreciate the passion you have for the animals, our staff cares deeply for them as well.

Sincerely,

Gail

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, October 24, 2021 9:44 AM
To: Greg Largent <Greg.Largent@co.sangamon.il.us>; Sheila Crowell <Sheila.Crowell@co.sangamon.il.us>
Cc: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Vet visit facilitated 10-22

Greg and Sheila

I have come to learn that the cat Journey is in SCAC's custody and that you have not received the records for the Sangamon County Ave vet visit.

What was transmitted to you was the copy of the invoice to us, and a prescription written for our fulfillment.

I was under the impression the medical record was available and transmitted. This turned out not to be the case.

As you know is my customary practice, if the vet records are not available, I transmit the information I do have as soon as it is available. .

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Based in the fact that we are having this confusion, and vet records are not getting where they need to be, we are re-evaluating our participation in providing assistance. More on that in a subsequent email.

We were of the understanding Meow Mobile was given custody of the animal, via customary practice by the kennel attendants. Custody to facilitate vet care, which was to include custody of the animal. As is customary, there was communication among the partners to avail vet assistance as soon as possible, which Illinois Humane was able to do. We later received information that the animal was to be returned, and then a demand from management for the return. The vet care had been administered, the animal was returned with the prescription. Where information failed is that I was under the understanding the medical detail from the veterinarian had been made available. Evidently it had not.

Meow Mobile did have the previous full medical records for the cat, which they obtained from SCAC upon departing for the vet visit, so the veterinarian who saw Journey did have the benefit of her medical history.

The vet gave the cat a steroid injection to ease the symptoms in the hope this would facilitate the cat's appetite. I understand that the cat's failure to eat on its own is one, if not the major factor, in the decision to request assistance from Meow Mobile. The fact of the injection and the name of the steroid is included on the invoice, so you had that information. The steroid tends to increase appetite itself, but the purpose was to ease the symptoms.

We asked for a blood panel, we will get that to you as soon as we have it. I do not have in my command any detail regarding the results of that panel.

The vet does have concerns that there is an underlying condition, her thought is maybe FIP. There is no way to test for that. We will make sure to get the details for her reference in this regard, to you.

She did prescribe a drug in the same family as doxycycline, that is available in liquid form (doxy is a little problematic in pill form). I discussed with her the perspective offered that this is a kitten and doxy is problematic. The vet indicated the animal appears to be five months old, has its adult teeth, so the balance for a doxy equivalent was heavily in favor of its use. Hence the prescription. If you are still interested in obtaining it, we would be happy to facilitate it.

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That is the information I received from a direct conversation with the veterinarian.

We will make the full record available to you asap.

Jane

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbriator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 8:06 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Fwd: And this
Attachments: doc02881820211021142750.pdf; O'Neill 10-21-21.pdf

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbriator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 11:02 AM
Subject: Fwd: And this
To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, <ahfir34@comcast.net>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, <Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us>, <tony@tonydeigiorno.com>, <pdeppe1@gmail.com>

You all received by emails of Wednesday, Oct. 20, the full body of which has a subject line of "Doxyclycline", I ask that you look back and read through that.

On the 21st, I received the attached letter from Gail O'Neill, which I responded to immediately (also attached).

What her accusations of Oct. 21 represent, and those I received this morning, is the county's characteristic handling of issues raised. Discredit and exclude. This is what the staff and volunteers have suffered, for years. Further, it is a very unfortunate attempt at driving a wedge between APL and ourselves.

I had a conversation with Deana Corbin the day following the exchange (Friday), and provided her with a copy of the letters. I also let her know (in that by Friday we had figured out what happened) that Karen, the kennel attendant is the one who asked for assistance with Journey on Tuesday, was told it was us who would be responding and Karen responded that Illinois Humane should indeed come and get the cat. Once there, Karen had left for the day and then out walked Gail and Greg and I was left dealing with them. It indeed got heated fast.

As I have repeatedly stated, Illinois Humane has tried, diligently to operate in good faith and we have spent tens of thousands of dollars in assistance to the county. We have worked through many, many situations toward a good outcome for the partners and the subject animals, and that were very fulfilling for the staff that their good works were able to come to a great ending for the animals. Please do read my discussion on the parvo dog, a case that took place in the midst of all this, included in these emails.

The county's behavior is no way to treat a partnering organization.

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From: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Date: Thu, Oct 21, 2021 at 4:13 PM
Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] - Re: Signed Letter
To: Jane McBride <jmcbriator@gmail.com>

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Thank you for your response, Jane.

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 21, 2021 4:01 PM
To: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Re: Signed Letter

Gail,.my response is attached.

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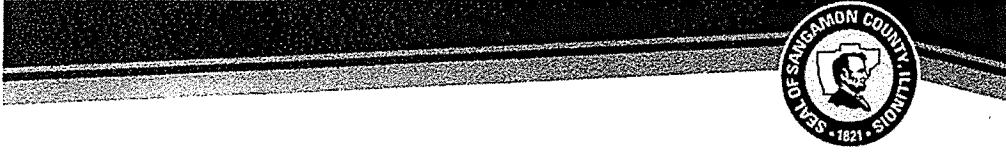
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Sent: Thursday, October 21, 2021 2:28 PM
To: Gail O'Neill <Gail.ONeill@co.sangamon.il.us>
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Sangamon County Department of Public Health

October 21, 2021

Jane McBride,

The encounter that you and I had in the lobby of the Animal Control and Adoption Center on Tuesday, October 19 was very troubling.

You demanded that I release one of our kittens to you and I refused. You said that APL had contacted you to come and get her. I told you that I did not believe that was the case and APL verified that they had not made that call. Your intentional effort to mislead me is very disturbing and causes me to doubt other statements that you have said. In addition, raising your voice and attempting to intimidate me and Dr. Luthin was unacceptable. I want to make it clear that this type of communication will not be tolerated. If you continue to act in this way towards myself, staff or our veterinarian you will no longer be allowed access to the facility.

I look forward to working with you in a respectful and professional manner.

Sincerely,

Gail O'Neill
Director of Public Health

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Gail O'Neill
Director of Public Health

Ms. O'Neill:

I am responding to your letter of this same date. The discussion we had in the lobby of the Sangamon County Animal Control Center on Tuesday, October 19, 2021, I agree was very disappointing, and troubling. We had not been refused the ability to assist with an animal in the last couple of years.

I indeed pursued the release of one of the cats, because I was dumbfounded the county would not release the cat for care.

As to the discussion as to how we knew about the cat, I had received a customary request for assistance via the partnering organizations. When I got there you began questioning me as to the source. I took a stab at trying to determine how this animal might have been identified, but in that you insisted APL had nothing to do with this cat, I believe we concluded that it was not known among us the exact source of the request. I will assure you it came to me in a manner customary, for the last two years, among the partners.

Your accusation that I intentionally misled you is absurd. I think it was clear, very clear, I was trying to answer you and ultimately took your word for it that APL had nothing to do with the cat and that it must have been some other source. The kennel attendant who had been working, was now gone for the day, so she was unavailable to help figure out how I had received word that there was a cat needing the partners assistance.

There was no intentional effort to mislead you. I believe you are making these accusations to try to discredit me. In fact, you indicate in the letter that your accusation "causes me to doubt other statements that you have said." It is very convenient timing right now, when there is so much attention on the facility, for you to try to discredit me. I have worked very hard to try to obtain factual information, and understand the basis for decisions made.

I think everyone was raising their voice. I was exceedingly direct with you because you, Gail, are in a position to make constructive change. There was no intent to intimidate. If you interpreted it like that, that is in your mind. I was querying Dr. Luthin as to her intended course of treatment and how she was going to be able to assure proper care for the animal. I did pursue a line of questioning. I feel very much that she came back at me, with her frustrations, explaining her perspective on the problems. But I had no intent to intimidate. I had every intention to attempt to pursue a line of questioning to understand perspectives, and try to obtain information as to the nature of Dr. Luthin's thought process.

I want to raise this. This attempt to discredit me, and the suggestion of excluding me, what are you really trying to accomplish? Further, I have communicated via email to the county why I believe,

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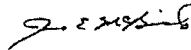
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after continued thought and research, the county's refusal to allow assistance was not in the best interest of the animals. Further, I questioned if there were additional reasons why the county would not allow us to care for the animal. We have widely shared test results and information regarding the combined efforts to help these animals, which is only wise so we all have available information as we work to respond to the URI/distemper issues with the cats at the facility. Is the county concerned about my sharing results?

I did hear the basis for Dr. Luthin's position that she felt the county could provide the needed care for the animal. I have come to not agree with it. But nonetheless, all of the perspective Dr. Luthin provided Tuesday was helpful toward understanding the county's position.

We have worked extensively to assist with the community animals that come through the facility and its services. It is a working relationship worth preserving for the sake of the animals this community values. I was very upset by the way I was met, and addressed by you and Greg. These are very difficult times. I have no intention of seeing another conversation like that take place, and I would like to see things resolve in a constructive, positive manner so the work might properly go forward.

Sincerely,



Jane McBride

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Poulter, Matthew

From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 8:52 AM
To: Poulter, Matthew
Subject: [External] Re: And this

Matt, all of the emails I sent this morning went to the county and city representatives listed on most of what I forwarded. You might have gotten a couple where I did not include the forward to the city and county yesterday

On Wed, Oct 27, 2021 at 8:06 AM Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com> wrote:

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From: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 11:02 AM
Subject: Fwd: And this
To: Brian McFadden <Brian.McFadden@co.sangamon.il.us>, Andy VanMeter <avanmeter@designideas.net>, Langfelder, Jim <jim.langfelder@springfield.il.us>, Zerkle, James <James.Zerkle@springfield.il.us>, <ahfir34@comcast.net>, Todd Smith <Todd.Smith@co.sangamon.il.us>, <Kevin.McGuire@co.sangamon.il.us>, <tony@tonydelgiorno.com>, <pdeppe1@gmail.com>

You all received by emails of Wednesday, Oct. 20, the full body of which has a subject line of "Doxycycline", I ask that you look back and read through that.

On the 21st, I received the attached letter from Gail O'Neill, which I responded to immediately (also attached).

What her accusations of Oct. 21 represent, and those I received this morning, is the county's characteristic handling of issues raised. Discredit and exclude. This is what the staff and volunteers have suffered, for years. Further, it is a very unfortunate attempt at driving a wedge between APL and ourselves.

I had a conversation with Deana Corbin the day following the exchange (Friday), and provided her with a copy of the letters. I also let her know (in that by Friday we had figured out what happened) that Karen, the kennel attendant is the one who asked for assistance with Journey on Tuesday, was told it was us who would be responding and Karen responded that Illinois Humane should indeed come and get the cat. Once there, Karen had left for the day and then out walked Gail and Greg and I was left dealing with them. It indeed got heated fast.

As I have repeatedly stated, Illinois Humane has tried, diligently to operate in good faith and we have spent tens of thousands of dollars in assistance to the county. We have worked through many, many situations toward a good outcome for the partners and the subject animals, and that were very fulfilling for the staff that their good works were able to come to a great ending for the animals. Please do read my discussion on the parvo dog, a case that took place in the midst of all this, included in these emails.

The county's behavior is no way to treat a partnering organization.

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To: Jane McBride <jmcbridenator@gmail.com>

Thank you for your response, Jane.

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