



Issue 4, July 2007

# CRITTER GAZETTE

An Animal Welfare Newsletter for Lincoln County



## Calendar of Events

July 2007

- 3 SAAW Meets - 10:15. R. Copple
- 15 SAAW - Snip & Tip
- 21 Southern Middle TN Animal Welfare Workshop

August 2007

- 7 SAAW Meets - 10:15. R. Copple
- 19 SAAW - Snip & Tip
- SAAW Super Salad Lunches To Go - date to be announced

September 2007

- 4 SAAW Meets - 10:15. R. Copple
- 4 HSLC Meets - 6 PM. Municipal Bldg.
- 8 HSLC - Road Block Fund Raiser



A Peek Inside:

- 2 From the Vet's Corner - Flea and Tick Control; Shelter Wish List
- 3 SAAW - Southern Middle TN Animal Welfare Workshop; Mobile Spay Station; Snip & Tip
- 4 Perils of Declawing Your Cat
- 5 HSLC - It Never Rains But It Pours; TN Animal Law; Keep Your Dog Cool in the Heat
- 6 HSLC - SAILing Program; Brittany Rutledge; Shelter Statistics
- 7 HSLC - New Board; HSLC News; Spay/Neuter Youngsters; HSLC & SAAW Acknowledgements
- 8 Animal Welfare Organization Membership Applications and Donation Blanks

## NEED FOSTER CAREGIVERS

Do you enjoy cats or dogs? Are you unable to take on a full time pet? Consider a part time pet. Think about becoming a Foster Caregiver.

The HSLC offers a Pet Foster Care Program to animals that are currently not adoptable or are adoptable but need some time away from the shelter. Fostering can be a fulfilling way to enjoy animals, save lives, and help the Humane Society.

The reasons an animal is put into foster care vary. Some animals are simply too young or may be still be nursing with their mother. Pregnant animals might need a quiet place with individual care to finish their pregnancy and care for their newborns. Special Needs Animals or those with minor medical conditions may need a quiet retreat and special attention. Animals recover more quickly in a home than at a shelter. Sometimes they need socialization, training, or just a break from the stressful shelter environment.

The month of May has been especially hard this year. The Shelter has been covered up with puppies and kittens. These youngsters are especially vulnerable in a shelter environment. Over crowding with limited shelter space is unavoidable. Many are not completely weaned and need extra attention which our over-worked Shelter staff simply cannot provide. All are extremely vulnerable to communicable diseases no matter how carefully the Shelter staff clean kennels and cages. Although each puppy receives a 5 in 1 shot and all kittens get a 3 in 1 shot when they are admitted, it can take up to two weeks for their young bodies to build up the immunities they need to fight off diseases like Parvo virus and distemper, both of which are real killers. In the meantime, these youngsters are terribly at risk.

The HSLC needs Foster Caregivers to care for these animals for a specific amount of time. Caregivers must be willing to open their homes to provide daily care, feeding, exercise and any prescribed medications. When a foster animal is ready for adoption, Foster Caregivers may adopt, recommend an adoption, or bring them back to the Shelter where they will be put up for adoption.

So if you would like a pet, but can't make a lifetime commitment, consider becoming a Foster Caregiver. Tell us whether you prefer dogs, puppies, cats, or kittens. Tell us how long you would be willing to foster an animal - a week, 2 weeks, a month or more. You would be saving lives and giving some lovely animals a real chance to find their forever home.

To become a Foster Caregiver, contact the HSLC Foster Coordinator at 931-937-0914, cell 734-624-6879 or email to [nhanson662@earthlink.net](mailto:nhanson662@earthlink.net).

### Shelter Personnel

- Denise Isbell - Shelter Manager and Animal Control/ Cruelty Officer
- Melody McCoy - Office Employee
- Betty Bradford - HSLC Cruelty Officer (part-time)
- Tim Wilbanks & Mike Holman - Kennel Keeper
- Steve Cannon - Office volunteer
- Donna Pregeant, Wayne & Ronda Asta - Volunteer

### Shelter Hours

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 AM to 4 PM  
Sat. 9 to 12 AM  
Closed Thursday and Sunday

### Shelter Location

Highway 64 West of the Bypass  
P.O. Box 37  
1718 Pulaski Highway  
Fayetteville, TN 37334  
433-3726

## Shelter Wish List



### BLEACH, BLEACH, AND MORE BLEACH

In an attempt to keep disease down, the Lincoln County Animal Shelter goes through 2 GALLONS of Bleach each day. So if you buy bleach or detergent, pick up an extra and drop it off at the shelter. They can sure use it.

### PUPPY & KITTEN FOOD

With all the youngsters the shelter has taken in the last couple of months, they are in desperate need of puppy & kitten chow. Those little ones have different dietary requirements than adult animals. Due to the pet food recall, we prefer only Purina Puppy Chow (Hard Nugget only) and either Purina or Pedigree Kitten Chow. We can also use non-clumping kitty litter. Please, drop off a bag of any of these products when you get a chance.

### LOTS OF PAPER TOWELS

Paper towels are always in demand. They're used for everything and there are never enough rolls to go around.



# From The Vet's Corner



## SUMMER IS FLEA & TICK SEASON

Dr. Mary Chorney of Fayetteville Animal Clinic says, "Breaking the flea life cycle is your **SECRET WEAPON** for successful flea control".

Flea control can be frustrating. Ineffective control can lead to discomfort and skin problems as well as more serious diseases. Ticks and fleas both feed and transmit diseases through the blood of the host pet.

Ticks can transmit diseases such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Lyme disease and Ehrlichiosis which are harmful to humans. A new tick born disease, Cytauxzoonosis, for which there is no vaccination, is fatal to domestic cats.

Flea bites can go unnoticed in some pets, cause slight irritation in others, and produce extensive itching, red lesions, hair loss, and even infected sores in animals allergic to flea saliva. *For allergic animals, flea control is absolutely essential.*

Recent developments in parasite control make eliminating fleas and preventing further infestations easier. Topical products available from a veterinarian are safer and more effective than over-the-counter products. Also, veterinarians can provide expert advice. Many products sold through veterinarians are water-proof and kill before fleas bite. Available to both cats and dogs, these easy-to-use topical and environmental insecticides and insect growth regulator treatments not only eliminate existing fleas, but provide long term prevention against future infestations. They both kill adults and prevent their eggs from hatching.

Typically fleas produce 40-80 eggs a day. They live in both carpeted and non-carpeted areas. As long as there is a host animal nearby, they can multiply year round. The entire flea life cycle is between 3-6 weeks. Warm, humid conditions favor flea eggs hatching to begin a new cycle.

To control fleas, attack the problem in three areas: *Indoor, Outdoor, and on the Target Animals.* Neglect one area and lose the battle. Daily bathing or dipping an infested pet will not suffice and is not recommended due to the drying of a pet's coat thus compounding the itching problem. To bathe your pet, use a shampoo formulated for your pet and only once a week unless otherwise recommended by your veterinarian. If using store-bought products, **CAREFULLY READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS**. Some products labeled for use on dogs are **VERY TOXIC TO CATS. ONLY USE A PRODUCT ON CATS THAT CLEARLY STATES IT IS SAFE FOR CATS.**

Following a flea treatment, don't be concerned to still find live fleas on your pet. Fleas must fully absorb the product to be affected. This can take anywhere from a few hours to a few days. "Don't give up after 1 or 2 treatments", says Dr. Chorney. "It may take repeated treatments if you have an established problem. **DON'T DISPAIR!**"

# Southern Middle Tennessee Animal Welfare Workshop



On Saturday, July 21st, SAAW will host a workshop for Animal Welfare, Animal Rescue, and Animal Control organizations from Lincoln and the seven counties surrounding Lincoln County. It will be an opportunity for animal welfare groups to meet, exchange information, discuss issues, and learn from each other. Some organizations have programs that might work here in Lincoln County just as we hope to share the HSLC's adoption success stories with folks struggling to get their cats and dogs into loving homes.

Visitors are invited to tour our local shelter from 10 to 11 and then come to the Agricultural Extension Auditorium where our workshop will be held. The workshop will run from 11 until 4 pm.

Sarah Femley from Wilson County will be on hand to give a presentation on the work Wilson County and their wonderful Mobile Spay Station are doing.

Most animal welfare organizations struggle mightily with public apathy, lack of adequate funding, how to save all those unwanted cats and dogs, and a host of other often overwhelming issues. This is a chance for each group to see that they are not alone in their struggle; other groups face the same problems. Perhaps we can learn something from the success stories of other groups or they from us.

Over 20 organizations have expressed an interest in attending so we are looking forward to an interesting, informative day.

## Mobile Spay Station

The Wilson County Mobile Spay Station rolled into Fayetteville on April 11th and 12th to spay and neuter the cats and dogs of folks who are on a government assistance program or who are otherwise unable to afford this surgery. Between them, Dr. Jill Burgess and Dr. Ray Wakefield spayed or neutered 70 animals, many of them pregnant.

Dr. Wakefield was new to the Mobile Spay Station. Called at the last minute to substitute for the regular veterinarian, he never-the-less was extremely impressed with the whole operation.

SAAW would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the whole Mobile Spay Station crew for their hard work and a special thanks to Dr. Wakefield for pitching in. SAAW would also like to thank Dr. Cathy Warden of Highland Rim Animal Clinic who acted as the follow-up vet should any emergencies arise after the Mobile Spay Station had returned to Wilson County.

SAAW hopes to have the Wilson County Mobile Spay Station back this fall to sterilize more pets of qualifying folks. If you or someone you know are on a government assistance program or qualify as low income, call SAAW at 937-6045 or email to [nylu6045@bellsouth.net](mailto:nylu6045@bellsouth.net). If phoning, please leave a message and contact information.

## SNIP & TIP

Know anyone who is feeding a colony of feral cats or who has way too many semi-feral barn cats? Let them know - there's help.

The SNIP & TIP Program, begun August 2004 by Wilson County, is aimed at sterilizing all feral/semi-feral cats to prevent members of a cat colony from reproducing. SAAW has been participating in this program since its beginning.

On the 3rd Sunday of each month, SAAW takes 10-15 feral and semi-feral cats to receive shots, worming medication, ear mite and Frontline flea treatment, and get sterilized. The tip of one ear is clipped as a visual indicator that the cat is sterile. Beforehand, SAAW provides cat colony caretakers with live animal traps, instructions on how to use them, and a scheduled pick up date. After surgery, SAAW returns the cats to their caretaker.

SNIP & TIP is modeled on the nationwide TRAP/NEUTER/RETURN (TNR) program. Like TNR, all cats are Returned - not relocated. Sterilizing the cats prevents reproduction and stabilizes a colony. SAAW takes cats from people needing help with a cat colony or who have too many barn cats. If you or someone you know needs help, call SAAW at 937-6045 or email to [nylu6045@bellsouth.net](mailto:nylu6045@bellsouth.net). If phoning, please leave a message and contact information.





*Paws to consider.....*

## **THE PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH DECLAWING**

By: Deb Lindstrom

Many myths, misinformation, and misunderstandings surround cat declawing. Please take a few minutes to learn about this major surgical procedure before you make a decision to permanently disfigure your cat.

America is a bit behind other countries in outlawing the procedure in which a cat's claws (and the first joint of each of its toes) are surgically removed. In England, most of Europe, Slovenia, Israel, Yugoslavia, Australia, New Zealand, and Brazil, the procedure is either totally outlawed, or considered so inhumane that it is only done under extreme circumstances.

**Fact:** In order to remove the claw and prevent its re-growth (which sometimes results from incomplete removal), the entire first joint of each of the cat's toes is amputated. Think about the pain you would feel if the first joint of all of your fingers were amputated. What makes this even worse for the cat is the fact that cats walk on their toes. Walking on the amputated digits will be very painful for your cat and may even cause permanent lameness.

Owners typically argue the need to protect furniture and carpeting as the reason to declaw their cat. However, the pain and other complications from this surgery can cause behavioral problems that may be worse than the problems that led to the surgery in the first place. A cat may more likely bite since it no longer has claws to protect itself. A cat whose paws hurt when scratching in coarse litter may avoid the litter box completely, which is as intolerable as scratching furniture.

Think about alternatives to declawing. A cat can be trained to use a scratching post instead of furniture to sharpen its claws. Performing regular nail trimming, application of repellent sprays, and double-sided tape applied to furniture will assist in re-training your cat to avoid unwanted scratching.



Cats instinctively use their claws to reach and anchor their bodies as they walk, run or leap. They need them to stretch and exercise their back muscles.

In households *without* a tall enough scratching post, the upholstered furniture or carpet meet the criteria for a good stretch, in the cat's opinion.

Installing a scratching post of a recommended minimum height will likely solve the problem. Choose a scratching post at least 32 inches in height that provides a rough, tough surface (like sisal) for your cat. Cats prefer sisal over upholstery and carpeting in most cases.

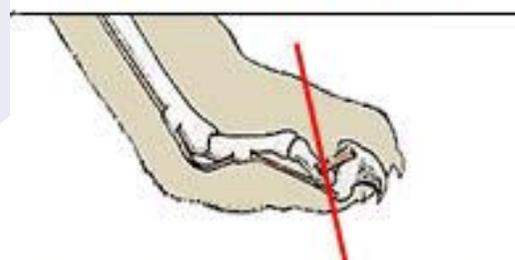
Where can you find such a scratching post? Check PetSmart, Petco or visit Revival Animal Health online at:

<http://www.revivalanimal.com/>

Reasons to avoid surgical amputation (declawing) include:

- The expense of a disabling and painful surgical procedure for your cat (and the expense of a possible second procedure if deformed claws grow back in).
- Not introducing new behavior problems, such as biting, litter box avoidance, or the expense of having to use softer, more expensive cat litter.

### **Anatomy of a Cat's Paw**



**The joint to the right of the red line is amputated when a cat is declawed**





# It Never Rains But It Pours

May 2007 was the worst month ever for the number of puppies and kittens dropped off at the shelter. Every morning the drop pens were flooded.

Some youngsters were barely weaned; some were even dropped off with their mothers. Owners never bothered to leave a history of their discarded pets; no name, age, breed information, or idea whether they had ever received any shots.

Although the Shelter staff was anticipating the puppy and kitten season, which runs late April through early June, the sheer numbers caught them by surprise. There were never enough kennels or cages. Shelter staff didn't have the time to bottle feed those not yet weaned. As soon as

one litter was cleaned, given shots, fed, watered and kenneled, more litters poured in needing attention.

Where were they coming from? Would the tide never end? Why, with all the publicity given to spaying and neutering, were people not sterilizing their pets?

How disheartening! No matter how hard they worked, Shelter staff never seemed to get ahead of the torrent. They couldn't possibly adopt out every animal no matter how hard they tried. According to the Humane Society of the United States, only 1 of 4 shelter animals finds a forever home. Consider the 65 animals dropped off in just one weekend in May. Do you wonder how many found homes?

There is no excuse for this surplus. Pet owners who haven't the means to sterilize their animals should contact SAAW for financial assistance. Pet owners who prefer not to sterilize should be aware of the Tennessee State law that states dogs in heat MUST be confined not just tethered or left outside in a fenced yard where they are accessible to any enthusiastic male. Also, don't let a cat in heat venture outside. *Ignorance is no excuse. If given a chance, cats and dogs CAN and WILL breed even during their first heat cycle.*

Bottom line? Look at that litter of puppies or kittens before you drop them off at the shelter. At most, one or two will find a new home. Can you pick them out?

## Lost A Pet?

Lost or stray animals are turned in at the Shelter all the time. Call the Shelter at 433-3726 or come take a look. We may have the one you're looking for.

## Treat Yourself !

We need Shelter Volunteers who will play with, walk, bathe, or groom our Shelter animals. It makes them happy and socializing them makes them much more adoptable.

**DID YOU KNOW...**  
TENNESSEE State Law 44-8-410 states- "Every Owner of a bitch (female dog) is required to confine the same for twenty-four (24) days during the time the bitch is in heat."

## STAY COOL

With the heat and the drought it is especially important that pet owners make certain their dogs have plenty of fresh, clean water at all times and, if left outside, they have some shade during the hottest times of the day. Dogs sweat by panting. With the exceptionally dry, hot weather there is always the risk an animal might suffer heat stroke. Dogs especially at risk are black/dark colored, older, overweight, those with a double coat and those with pug noses (boxers, pugs).

If you see that your dog is panting excessively, has brick red gums, shows a lack of coordination, or collapses, immediately try to cool it down. Get it into some shade, wet it down, and ice down its paws, neck and groin. Limit its water intake - just enough to wet its tongue. Go to your veterinarian so your vet can take its temperature, give I.V. fluids, listen to their heart, and use other methods to cool them down.

**Don't leave your dog unattended in a car at any time!!**



**Meet Our New Shelter Volunteer/Summer Help**



Brittany Rutledge started volunteering at the shelter as part of the COOL Program. She got hooked, took animals to PetSmart, organized a fund raiser bake sale, and raised money for the shelter at the high school. While waiting for school to start at MTSU, Brittany is working part time at the Shelter. To thank her for her help and enthusiasm, the HSLC gave Brittany a Certificate of Appreciation on Awards Day and will be giving her a scholarship grant of \$300 to use toward her upcoming college expenses. Brittany is a remarkable, caring young lady and all of us at the HSLC thank her and wish her the best of luck in her college years.

**THANK YOU BRITTANY!!**

- NEEDED!**
- Shelter Volunteers**
- Animal Transport Volunteers – local and longer distances
  - Pet Socialization Volunteers to bathe, groom, and pet animals
  - Pet Walkers
  - Office Help – answer phones, run errands
  - Foster Caregivers
- HSLC Volunteers**
- Help with Fundraisers
  - Computer Work from home - posting pets on websites



**HSLC Goes SAILing** by Doug Gray



No, not a sail boat ride across blue water, but a cargo van, 900 miles of interstate, and yapping, flapping puppies going to new homes. SAILing (Save An Innocent Life) is the latest, most innovative HSLC program and the brainchild of Donna Pregeant, a Lincoln County resident with a soft heart for homeless animals.

In a routine phone conversation with her sister in Baptistown, N.J. Donna mentioned that if she or her friends wanted to adopt a puppy, Donna would deliver it. That's how it started. With stricter and more humane laws in the Northeast, especially in metropolitan areas, there is a shortage of adoptable dogs. Pets must be registered. Spay/Neuter laws are strictly enforced. Adoption fees can be \$300 versus \$65 fee in Lincoln County.



So Donna started the SAILing Program. In February, April and May of 2007, she SAILED north, finding homes for a total of 52 Shelter puppies. For the May trip, Mitch Fuchs of the Jindo Rescue Project, in New Jersey met Donna in Harrisonburg, Virginia where the pups were transferred to his van. Mr. Fuchs completed the journey and delivered the pups to their new families the next day.

When asked about the SAILing Program evolving from a simple phone call, Donna, who relocated from Jacksonville, FL four years ago, said, "It was such a revelation. I don't think that any of us could have known what this could become, and, even more importantly, what it has the potential to mean for so many little ones at our Shelter." Denise Isbell, the Shelter Manager, admits that without the SAILing initiative, no more than 10 of those 52 puppies would have made it. On the subject of euthanasia, Donna says. "It's a heartache for us at the Shelter every time we lose a little one to euthanasia. For every one we save, it's one less we are forced to put down. One life at time. We really can make a difference."

More SAILing trips are on the horizon. But the HSLC needs additional funding to defray the transportation costs which with rising gas prices can be extensive. We need short term foster parents for 2-3 weeks to care for the animals between the time they are posted on websites and someone chooses them for adoption. Volunteers are needed to post their pictures and descriptions on the websites. Mr. Fuchs will let the HSLC use his

**Shelter Statistics**

March - May 2007	Dogs	Puppies	Cats	Kittens
Adopted	53	120	31	34
Fostered	1	6	7	15
Redeemed by Owner	22	2	1	0
Rescued	24	7	1	39
Euthanized	259	169	65	120
<b>Total</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>170</b>

website, but doesn't have the resources to post the listings or screen prospective adopters.

Call the Fayetteville/ Lincoln County Animal Shelter at 433-3726 to help or send donations to HSLC, PO Box 37, Fayetteville.



## Horse Rescue Needs Hay

While Lincoln County is in the middle of the worst droughts in anyone's memory, please don't forget the Swan Creek Equine Rescue. If you have any hay to spare, please donate. They can certainly use whatever you are able to give. Call Laurie Bills at 732-4637.



## DID YOU KNOW?

A tethered or chained dog is twice as likely to become aggressive as one with a yard to roam, or that is given regular exercise with its human companions. Don't let your dog become a time bomb. Be a responsible pet owner. *Don't chain your dog for long periods of time.*



## Humane Society of Lincoln County New Board for 2007-08



New Board elections were held June 5th. The new Board of Directors are Betty Bradford, Teresa Brown, Barbara Cantrell, Denise Isbell, Laura Kinkle, Cindy Kite, Donna Pregeant, Rhonda Seitzinger, and Elsie West.

Our thanks to Melody McCoy and Howard Stahl, retiring Board Members, for their help and efforts to make Lincoln County a better place for animals.

## HSLC NEWS By Laura Kinkle



- For the Southern Weekend of Art, April 28, the HSLC put on a Dog Obedience Rally and Costume Competition. Officer Tracy Nelson from Shelbyville did a demonstration with her drug dog, Remy. Amanda Prince judged the rally and put on a dog agility demonstration.
- On Career Day in May, Teresa Brown & Barbara Cantrell took the Shelter's "big white truck" and spoke to students at Askins School.
- On Feb. 23, Cindy Kite & Melody McCoy attended the Petfinder.com Seminar in Huntsville to learn more about Shelters and their management.
- FPU (Channel 6) continues to feature local honor students and Shelter animals.
- Fundraisers included a Casserole Sale, March 24, and a Yard Sale, June 9. On April 17th the LCHS "C.O.O.L." students also ran a yard sale for Mission Orange Day.
- Dedicated volunteers continue to transport animals to PetSmart and various rescues.
- Shelter improvements include a dog drop off pen cover, a re-worked backyard fence, a large sign in the front yard, new front doors, and 7 new covered kennels in the backyard. Inside, 3 doors were replaced and a new closet was built.

## GOT A NEW PUPPY? KITTEN?

Don't wait until they are six months old to have them spayed or neutered. Contact Dr. Cathy Warden of Highland Rim Animal Clinic or Dr. Wendy Rosenbek of Ardmore Animal Hospital. They will sterilize juvenile cats and dogs that are under six months of age. *Don't let them reproduce! Do it now!*



## The Humane Society of Lincoln County wishes to give a special thanks to:

The remarkable staff of the Fayetteville/Lincoln County Animal Shelter – Denise Isbell, Melody McCoy, Betty Bradford, Tim Wilbanks and Michael Holman - for their diligence and dedication in support of the animals of our community. The Humane Society and our community are very proud of their tireless efforts and their compassionate care of every critter that comes in to the Shelter.

All Shelter volunteers whose gifts of time and energy do make a difference.

## The Southern Alliance For Animal Welfare wishes to give a special thanks to:

All SAAW Members for their continued support in getting the "Spay/Neuter Your Pet" message out.

Sheree LeMon, Sue Torre, Doris Bunton, Gayle Chumbley, Brian Kennedy, Doug and Geri Gray, Toni Locke, and Rhonda Cople for special help with our fund raisers.

Dr. Wakefield and Dr. Cathy Warden for helping with our spay/neuter efforts.

Terry Clarke for fostering the 2 older Shelter cats, Bell & Little, until they were ready to go into a new home. It took some time for them to regain their confidence, but they are in their new home and adjusting happily.





**SHOW YOU CARE ABOUT THE HUMANE TREATMENT OF ALL ANIMALS.**

*Become a member or donate to an animal welfare organization in Lincoln County .  
Each is a qualified IRS 501 (C) (3) tax-exempt non-profit charitable organization .*



Enclosed is my payment of \$20.00 for an individual or \$25.00 for a family membership. Please enroll me as a member of the Humane Society of Lincoln County.

Mail your response to: Sharon Dunkin, 526 Mimosa Rd., Fayetteville, TN 37334

Name: (Please Print): \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Willing to volunteer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ If Yes, please indicate on the back side in what capacity.



Enclosed is my donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to the Southern Alliance For Animal Welfare.

Mail your response to: Sue Nylund, 13 Elizabeth Circle, Fayetteville, TN 37334

Name: (Please Print): \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Willing to volunteer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_



Enclosed is my donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to the Swan Creek Equine Rescue.

Mail your response to: SWAN Creek Equine Rescue, 28 Sulfer Springs, Fayetteville, TN 37334

Name: (Please Print): \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_



The Critter Gazette  
526 Mimosa Rd.  
Fayetteville, TN 37334

