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A Time to Live Awarded Grant

A Time to Live, Inc. is pleased to announce it has received a \$15,000 grant from East Hill Foundation, A New York not-for-profit corporation. The East Hill Foundation grant was presented by Marcy and Bert Martin. A Time to Live will use these funds to spay and neuter dogs and cats for low income households. The grant will spay and neuter approximately 340 animals through a low cost voucher program. Vouchers will be available to residents of Clark County with a combined annual household income of \$30,000 or less.

A Time to Live is a support group for the Clark County Animal Shelter providing programs to lessen the need of euthanasia in our shelter. The programs provide support to increase animal adoptions, rescue and transport efforts,

medical support and foster to adopt for the shelter animals. The grant will reduce the animal population in our community with a long term effect of reducing the number of animals entering our shelter.

A Time to Live appreciates ALL who attended the low cost spay and neuter check presentation. Special thanks to Marcy and Bert Martin. Also, a special thanks to Judge Branham, JoEllen Reed and Rick Smith. We also appreciate Tim Smith with radio 107.7 promoting our program on

the air. A special thanks also goes to Tammy Moberly and Addie Wills, who were interviewed by Tim from 107.7 radio station, in order to promote the new upcoming spay and neuter program. Kendall Ashton Photography also donated her time to take great pictures of the event; thank you! Also, thanks to ALL the volunteers who helped with the evening's preparation: Dee, Anthony, Leslie, Tammy and Ashley.



Pictured from left to right are: Addie, Beth, Leslie, Tammy, Bert and Marcy Martin, Dee and Kim

Which One's coming home with you?

A Time to Live holds many, many adoptions events throughout each month. Many volunteers give up their time to make each and every one of these possible.

Adoption events were held at three different locations during the month of August. We enjoyed meeting animal lovers in our community on each of the Saturdays at the Clark County

Farmer's Market. The following people volunteered this past month at the Farmer's Market: Tammy, Dee, Kim, Mike, and Addie. Leslie and Andrea worked the monthly Richmond Petsmart adoption event. Tractor Supply hosted an Adoption day on August 18th.

A Time to Live is thankful to Tractor Supply for all their efforts to help save local

homeless animals in our community. Ashley, Mike, and Dee volunteered at their adoption day. Thank you to ALL our volunteers who worked the events.



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Which direction am I going?

A Time to Live has a mission that they strive to make succeed in each and every thing that they do. Our mission is to save the shelter animals, which continues graciously through so many volunteers and help from so many.

In the month of August, A Time to Live transports were made possible through the hard work and dedication of Abigail, Kim, Ja-

mie, Steve, Beth, Mike, Dee, and Addie.

Also, in the month of August, we got the chance to know some new animal fosters: Linda, Josef, Brad, Addie, Tracey, Mike, and Dee. A special thanks goes out to ALL of our volunteers who help the shelter rescue part of our organization.

THANK YOU!



“Saving the life of one animal may not change the world, but the world will surely change for that one animal!”

How can you help.... You ask?

Although A Time to Live strives to remain successful in helping many homeless animals find loving homes, we could still use help and support from our community.

A Time to Live is in need of some things to help make transports and care of the animals a complete success.

Things Needed:

- Clorox Bleach
- Paper Towels
- Reinforced (Extra Strong) white kitchen trash bags
- Kitten Food

If you would like to donate some supplies to our organization to help with this need, your

kind and generous donations may be dropped off at any of our events or by contacting our organization directly at:

timetolive2011@gmail.com.

Any and all donations that our organization receives is greatly appreciated.

IT'S NOT TRASH! RECYCLE!

A Time to Live will NOT be having their recycling pick up on September 1st this month due to many Labor Day festivities that are taking place that weekend. Instead, recycling pick up will be on September 8, 2012 at 10:00AM in the George Rogers Clark High School Parking lot.

Any and all money that is

earned from each of the items that A Time to Live collects at all of their recycling events is used to help save the lives of Clark County Shelter Animals! The items that we accept include:

- Aluminum cans
- Appliances (working or not)
- Recyclable metals,

- Some electronics
- Ink/toner cartridges.

If you have any questions or if you have large items or a large amount of items, please feel free to email: timetolive2011@gmail.com and write "RECYCLE" in the subject line. Thanks for ALL your support!





Help Dakota with her 5th Birthday Donations

All I want for my birthday is for people to donate a bag of cat liter, cat, kitten or puppy food for the Clark County Animal Shelter. You can drop off donation at Broadway Corner Market 151 East Broadway



September Events

- 9/1/2012: Pioneer Festival and Yard Sale @ 9:30AM-6PM
- 9/2/2012: Pioneer Festival and Yard Sale @ 10AM-5PM
- 9/6/2012: Monthly Meeting at Central Baptist Family Life Center @ 6:30PM
*Open to the public, please come join us!
- 9/8/2012: Low income spay/neuter voucher distribution at the Clark County Community Services Center @ 10AM-12PM
- 9/8/2012: Recycling drop off at GRCHS Parking lot @ 10-10:30AM
*note the date change due to Labor Day
- 9/8/2012: Clark County Animal Shelter Open House @ 1-3 PM. A Time to Live volunteers will be assisting with the open house; we hope that you'll join us!
- 9/8/2012: Offsite adoption event at the Winchester Farmer's Market @ 8AM-12PM
- 9/15/2012: Offsite adoption event at the Winchester Farmer's Market @ 8AM-12PM
- 9/22/2012: Offsite adoption event at the Winchester Farmer's Market @ 8AM-12PM
- 9/29/2012: Offsite adoption event at the Winchester Farmer's Market @ 8AM-12PM

Beth's Corner

Beth is currently the director of the Clark County Animal Shelter

Clark County Animal Shelter Hours are: 10AM to 4PM Tuesday through Saturday. Closed on Sunday and Monday.

Whether your child and family pets are just getting to know each other or are already on their way to becoming lifelong friends, the following tips will assist in enriching their relationship, while also keeping both the pet and your child healthy and safe.

Physical Safety

- Teach your child to read your pet's body language and identify signs that your pet wants to be left alone. You can learn more about your dog's body language in [Canine Body Postures](#).
- Teach your child how to protect him/herself from an overexcited pet by demonstrating the basics of dog bite prevention, such as rolling into a ball while also protecting their hands and face and calling for help, rather than running or screaming if he/she is chased by a dog. For more information, check out [Dog Bite Prevention and Safety](#) in the Pet Care section of our website.
- Teach your dog to respond to the word "Stop" and encourage your child to practice using that word when appropriate.
- Don't let your child's friends bring their pets into your home without adult supervision.

Toy Safety

- Don't let your pet play with your child's toys—they may not be pet-safe. The reverse is also true.
- Don't give your child balloons to play with around your pet, and don't give your pet balloons to play with. Your pet may be frightened by the noise of a popping balloon and could choke on one if chewed. A child can burst a balloon and choke should she try to imitate the way a pet uses his teeth.

Mutual Respect

- Establish that your pet's right to end a play session is just as important as your child's right to do so.
- Teach your child to leave your pet alone when she retreats to a bed or crate that you've designated as a pet's "safe spot."

Responsibility

- Reasonable consequences should be set for a child who neglects his pet-care chores—letting your child determine the consequence is often more effective in changing his behavior.
- Never threaten to get rid of a pet if your

child fails to perform certain duties. Kids may stop caring about the pet to keep from feeling vulnerable to the possible loss.

Play Dates

- To help your child develop a good relationship with your family pet, arrange fun games and activities that produce positive responses all around. For more tips on teaching kids how to care for animals, check out our kid-friendly articles on pet care.

General Rules

- When your child and pet are first getting to know each other, create games that require your child to rely on words and toys rather than on direct physical contact with your pet. This will minimize the risk that your child or pet will be accidentally injured because one or the other is overexcited.
- Teach both your child and pet rules for each game, helping each to have positive, controlled interactions with each other. For example, when playing a game involving dog treats or toys, teach your dog that he must sit before earning his reward—if he jumps up or grabs at it, he does not get the reward and the game ends. This is important because many dogs will jump up on or grab at objects that kids are offering and may knock over

or accidentally bite the child in their enthusiasm. This can scare or injure the child, while at the same time teach the dog that he can get what he wants simply by taking it.

• Show your child that he can get your pet to listen by using rewards. This will reduce his feelings of frustration.

• If anyone gets upset during play, a brief time-out is effective for both children and animals. Establish safe areas where your child and your pet can spend time by themselves, separately, for a brief period. For pets, 30 to 60 seconds is a reasonable time-out period. One minute for every year of age is the general rule for children. However, you may wish to consult with your pediatrician to determine an appropriate time-out period.