

Nevada HUMANE SOCIETY SOCIETY PAGES

NevadaHumaneSociety.org

August 2015



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NHS Animal Services Officer Albertson in Carson City

Nevada Humane Society by the Numbers

IMPACT ON LIFESAVING • YTD as of June 30, 2015



2,235 Public spay/neuter surgeries.
2,081 Spay/neuter surgeries for homeless pets within NHS.

856

Feral cats trapped, neutered and released who will no longer reproduce.



990

animals in foster care, including adult cats and dogs, puppies and kittens.



599

Adoptable pets saved from being euthanized at other shelters.



3,700

Homeless pets adopted from NHS, including cats, dogs and small animals.

Special thanks to Sierra Veterinary Specialists for their generosity and services that helped NHS save even more lives!



NHS MISSION STATEMENT

Nevada Humane Society is a no-kill organization creating and sustaining no-kill communities in Northern Nevada.

Our mission is to promote animal welfare and to provide for the relief and prevention of all animal suffering in Northern Nevada.

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Message from Kevin Ryan, CEO

The End of the Dogcatcher in Carson City

I always wondered—did they really elect dogcatchers back in the day? They must have because the phrase “couldn’t even get elected dogcatcher” is a rather ubiquitous turn of the phrase. I get lost just trying to imagine the campaign slogans.

The modern version of the dogcatcher—Animal Field Services—is a rapidly evolving, innovation-laden profession. For the Animal Service officers in our community, protecting animals and people is an integral part of animal welfare. Carson City can now boast that its Animal Services division is among the most caring, progressive and effective in the nation.

NHS uses proven techniques and technology in an attempt to return pets back to their homes with no fee attached.

How many of us have experienced or know someone who has come home to discover that their beloved pet had run away? It's heartbreaking. Fortunately, animals are no longer just scooped off the street and taken to the pound as they were in the dogcatcher's heyday. NHS Animal Services officers go door-to-door in search of lost animals' owners or a neighbor who may know the pet and its family. We employ proven techniques and technology in an attempt to return pets back to their loving homes right there in the field with no fee attached. Bringing a lost pet to the shelter is the last resort, because, like most pet owners, we feel our pets are family.

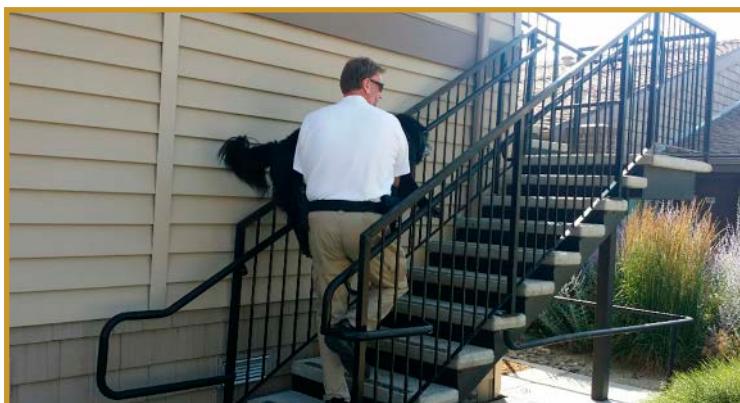


NHS is proud to operate Animal Services in Carson City (Animal Services in Reno/Sparks is a separate entity from NHS, Washoe County Regional Animal Services) and we are especially proud of the talented officers and the progressive service they provide to our communities. NHS officers protect and care for stray animals, prevent and fight animal cruelty and neglect, enforce animal-related statutes and ordinances, and ensure that animals and citizens live together in a safe and complementary way. This is a large and difficult job, but one that is essential to sustaining the no-kill effort and providing the best in service and safety to Carson City.

Our Animal Services officers are also front-line problem solvers and community partners. Recently, an elderly couple was stranded with an elderly dog, a large Chow, in their apartment. A building-wide power outage had rendered the elevator useless. Since the stairs were too difficult to navigate for both humans and their pet, no one could get outside. NHS officers Williams and Albertson took turns, on their own time, carrying the large dog down the stairs so he could relieve himself—and then carried him back up to his home. The officers performed this service several times a day until power was restored.

NHS is a proud partner with our communities, providing exceptional service married with endless compassion. The dogcatcher is no more.

NHS Animal Services officers are on the front lines of community change, building relationships and enhancing customer service.



NHS Officer Williams helps an elderly couple's senior dog who couldn't make the stairs due to his arthritis.

Our Biggest Little Wins

A Celebration of Lives Transformed by Nevada Humane Society



I'm Sherbert. I arrived at Nevada Humane Society only weeks old, after a kind Animal Services officer found me stuck in a chain link fence. From the looks of a bad injury to my leg and elbow, I had clearly been trying to free myself for a while but it was unknown how long I had been stuck. Luckily, NHS had faith in me. My leg was quickly casted and I was placed with a foster family who gave me lots of TLC. It worked! The NHS vets who cared for me were unsure if I would be able to keep my leg, but I persevered! My leg healed and I was ready to go home! I met a wonderful family during Maddie's Pet Adoption Days and now I'm the typical kitten, loving life to its full extent, all thanks to NHS.



I'm Kleiner. My person had to give me up when she moved—and I was 10 years old. It was very hard for me to lose my family, and I went downhill quickly. I lost a lot of weight, I was unhappy and I was stressed—not a good combination for a senior. The staff at NHS was worried about me, so they put me into a foster home. I was happy to be back in a home, but it was still an adjustment. Lucky for me, my foster family loved me instantly and wanted to help. I began to see that, and before we knew it, I was eating well again, happy and playful. My true colors had emerged again! Turns out my foster family couldn't get enough of me and so they decided to adopt me and make it official. Now I'm doing better than ever!



We're Jerry and Aztic. We became family thanks to the love of our humans. We were both lost, alone and on the streets—separately. We came to Nevada Humane Society when no one claimed us and the timing couldn't have been better. You see, our new family had heard about a big adoption event called Maddie's Pet Adoption Days. They had recently lost their beloved senior cat and were struggling to move on. It was not easy for them, as it never is. They decided to visit NHS during the adoption event to see if they could find someone new to love. They found me, Jerry, first, then found Aztic in a different room. They fell in love with us instantly and decided to introduce us. That's when we went from not knowing one another to brothers. We went home that same day as a family. Needless to say, after a tough road for each of us, we're all able to appreciate the love of new companions.

I'm Duke. I came to Nevada Humane Society as a pup with a broken paw. I required long-term vet care and strict confinement to help my leg heal. I wasn't happy about that at all! So I passed the time by chewing off my cast—twice. In the meantime, several NHS board members had talked me up to Washoe County Commissioner Marsha Berkbigler. She came right away to meet me and as I hopped over on my three good legs and licked her on the nose, we both knew it was a match made in heaven. I moved in right away and took over the house just like I had always been there. Now I have the good life of long walks, social time with other dogs and people, and my mom even cooks for me. My leg has long since healed and my mom says she can't imagine life without me. In fact, she tells my dad all the time that I am the best gift he has ever given her. I think that's a pretty amazing family. Wouldn't you agree?



Interventions That Save Lives

For the Love of the Cat



Severe cuteness alert! Did you miss the **Cat Storm Watch** NHS issued in July? For two days, adoption fees were waived on all adult cats to help place the feline friends into loving homes—quickly! People chose from young cats, old cats, skinny cat, fat cats, cute cats and ugly cats! There were spotted cats, striped cats, white cats and black cats—truly someone for everyone. NHS created the **Cat Storm Watch** as an influx of cats—and kittens—were arriving at the shelter daily. The **Cat Storm Watch** was implemented and yielded huge success! 80 cats and kittens, 32 dogs, and 4 small animals went home in one single weekend—that's a news alert, wouldn't you say?



Newton, Maisie and Gatsby



Paisley

FEE-WAIVED ADOPTIONS

Once it was conventional wisdom that fee-waived adoptions were bad for shelter pets—many in the animal welfare community were concerned that waiving fees might devalue pets in the eyes of the adopter, compromise their care and reflect badly on their shelter. In 1998, shelters—including NHS—began to see the real facts—that there were more animals being killed than saved. It was then that communities decided to make a difference, so fee-waived adoptions were introduced. The result? Success. Animals are going home faster, therefore costing shelters less money and making room for other pets in need. As more studies highlight the success of fee-waived adoptions, we find that they have the same outcomes as for-fee adoptions and are the right thing nationwide—and we at Nevada Humane Society are big believers.

- Waiving adoption fees does not devalue an animal in the eyes of the adopter.
- Free programs dramatically impact the lives of thousands of shelter pets who would otherwise reside in a shelter for long periods of time or possibly be euthanized.
- Multiple high-profile shelters have implemented fee-waived adoptions successfully.
- A fee-waived adoption does not equal giving away a pet to just anyone; adoption standards are not lowered and the same process as regular adoptions is implemented.

Data analyzed for fee-waived studies includes:

Pet and Adopter Demographics • Adoption Experience
Pet Medical/Behavioral Conditions • Pet Lifestyle

Source: Maddie's Fund; Maddie's Shelter Medicine Program at the University of Florida; ASPCA Professional

Cover Story

The Evolution of Animal Services

The dogcatcher has long held a place of dubious distinction in American culture. From *Annie* to *101 Dalmatians* to clichés about electability, dogcatchers may be absent from our streets yet live on as villains in our vocabulary and imagery.

In 1932, Nevada Humane Society was founded to shelter animals from the inhumane end that often awaited those corralled by the dreaded dogcatcher.

Subsequently, when Animal Control agencies were created to protect the public, animals didn't fare much better. Animal Control's role for many years was very simple—round up stray dogs and impound them. After a certain time period elapsed, well, the final result was often not a happy one. It was just the way things worked.

Slowly, a rising chorus of voices began challenging this approach. People began to ask "isn't there a better way?" The short answer was yes, but the road to a better way has been long and complicated.

A Model for Four Wheels, Not Four Paws

The first challenge advocates faced was the very structure of animal control in the United States. Animal Control agencies have been modeled, in many respects, after parking enforcement entities. The entire system was based upon confiscation, impound-related fees and fines.

The problem with this approach is obvious. Do we wish to treat someone's pet the same as their vehicle? A Mercedes doesn't often hop the fence. A Toyota (possibly from NHS Duck Race Sponsor Dick Campagni's Carson City Toyota) rarely is spooked by fireworks. And a Ford doesn't get lost chasing a scent or climbing a tree.

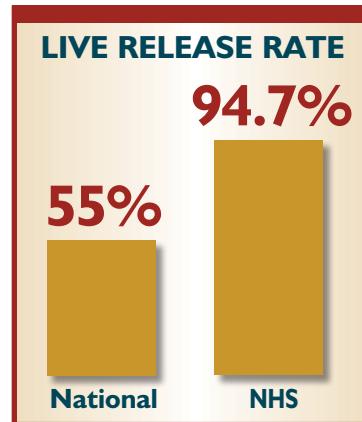
Yet this historical model yielded none of the desired outcomes. Fines were often not collected, animals were reclaimed at abysmal rates, owners did not know where to seek out their lost pets, and zealous fee collection led to what could have been avoidable euthanasia of people's pets. All of these "services" were provided at the expense of taxpayers, and achieved the opposite of the desired goal. Instead of fees and fines funding the safe holding and return of our pets, in reality taxpayers funded mass euthanasia.

A New and Humane Paradigm

Animal Services was born from the failures of Animal Control as our community's expectations of how domestic pets should be treated evolved. Not simply semantics, the new name represents a new paradigm for handling stray animals and the enforcement of animal laws. Progressive agencies surveyed peer industries and found that a more public service-oriented delivery was not only a more humane method of providing this public safety function but it was more effective as well.

Progressive Animal Service agencies began returning pets to their homes without ever bringing them into a shelter or impound facility. Animals who had accurate tags, licenses or microchips could be returned to their homes and families without a fuss or fee. While no money changed hands, this approach saved Animal Services agencies incredible amounts of money on shelter-related costs. Not only was this method

The lessons have been clear. Service is more effective and more humane than impoundment.



**Thanks
to our donors
and adopters,
we have a new
leash on life!**



Win
Adopted by Mark Lovelady



Poppi
Adopted by Leillani Hayes



Ashley
Adopted by James Studebaker



Josie
Adopted by Roxie Naphan

NHS RETURNS 67.7% OF DOGS FOUND ROAMING THE STREETS TO THEIR OWNERS.

"I was at work and my dog got out. I wasn't even aware of this until NHS called me. 15 minutes later they had me reunited with Sampson and he was safe and sound at home." – John

the right thing to do, but it also proved to be the most cost-effective option. Pets and animal lovers won, as did the taxpayers.

Progressive Animal Service agencies began looking at the bottom line when it came to impound fees. Under outdated thinking, animals were held until the owners could pay the fees for capture, impound, boarding and fines, often quite hefty. If an owner couldn't afford to pay, the animal would not be returned to its owner, and in many cases was euthanized.

Keeping animals in their homes is far better than searching for a new home.

Under the new paradigm, these fees and fines can be reduced, waived or paid through payment plans and installments. As a result, reclamation rates (people coming to get their pets) are skyrocketing and euthanasia rates are falling. More municipalities and organizations are finding that it is truly better for the bottom line to return animals without a fee than elect euthanasia.

NHS and Animal Services

As part of its expansion to Carson City, NHS has taken on management of Animal Services and with it the opportunity to implement best practices that are now key to the operations of progressive agencies across the country.

The mission of Animal Services will always be enforcement and protecting the community. Yet, we can't discount the power of problem-solving and lifesaving. When a single mother's dog



NHS Officer Albertson with Buttercup the dog.

keeps escaping and running at large, NHS officers will help her fix her fence to permanently address the problem. When a lost dog doesn't have any tags, our officers go door-to-door to find someone who knows his family. When free-roaming cats overrun a mobile home community, NHS is there to provide trap-neuter-return (TNR) services to the community. NHS even leverages new technology in the enforcement of animal-related ordinances, making smart phones a tool in reducing nuisance behaviors.

The lessons have been clear. Service is more effective, and more humane, than impoundment. Efficacy-based strategies are less expensive than the status quo. Keeping animals in loving homes is far better in the long run than searching for a new home. Perhaps most importantly of all, saving lives saves money. Doing right is right.

KEYS TO A NO-KILL COMMUNITY

- **Progressive Animal Services •**
- **Robust Adoptions •**
- **Spay/Neuter Services •**
- **TNR Programs •**
- **Foster Network •**



Scooter
Adopted by Harry Earman



Chula
Adopted by Monique Phurman



Mrs. Robinson
Adopted by Jessica Munson



Sunny
Adopted by Kelly Ranasinghe



Fluffers
Adopted by Justin Harrison

Staff Chat

A Conversation with Christi Quattro, Director of Philanthropy & Community Engagement

What got you in the animal welfare field?

I joke around that I didn't find the animal welfare field, it found me. The timing was perfect as I was leaving one job and really wanted to work with an organization that was well respected, but different from anything I had done before. The Director of Philanthropy and Community Engagement was put on my radar and I really liked the challenge of working with an organization that was already established, but open to new ideas and growth. I have sat on many nonprofit boards and committees and there is a great amount of satisfaction that comes with helping out those who make your community better; however, working for an animal welfare nonprofit has brought me the greatest amount of fulfillment. The job comes with a great deal of emotion which makes you work a little harder. You become the voice for those who can't speak. We have so many great causes that we support in our community, but I think everyone can identify with the love of a furry friend and that's what differentiates this cause from all others for me.

How many years have you been in animal welfare?

I have only been in this position for about a year-and-a-half and being on the inside has given me the opportunity to share the wonderful things that Nevada Humane Society achieves on a daily basis. Before working here, you take for granted all the behind the scenes work that takes place in order to save these lives and find them good homes. Nobody really understands that it requires hundreds of volunteer hours, thousands upon thousands of dollars and the generosity and big hearts of our team to keep this facility open.

What is an average day like at NHS?

There is no average day. The best part about this job is that no two days are the same. I believe in organized chaos which

is exactly how I would describe my work style. Usually I start my day checking and returning emails and phone calls and then I move on to my "to do" list and try and take care of pressing items that are deadline related. This often includes support to my marketing and events team or creating collateral that maximizes sponsorships and donations. I spend a great deal of my time researching fundraising efforts of other nonprofit and humane societies from all over the country, creating plans and seeing how they might work in our market. I really like to get creative and try new things that no one has done in Washoe County. The other side of my job is cultivating relationships with possible donors and animal enthusiasts. Fundraising never ends and even when I'm not working, I'm still always working. I think you need to be the brand in order to be a successful fundraiser. If you believe in your cause, everything else falls into place.

How have you seen NHS change since starting here?

I have to say that when I arrived, this organization was already a pretty well-oiled machine and it was wonderful to see that the leadership was already in place—from our board to staff, everyone seemed quite clear about how they fit in. I wouldn't use the word "changed" but more how has NHS "evolved." I have seen many of our marketing and collateral efforts streamlined and become more consistent, creating a better brand. I have seen a greater collaboration between fundraising, marketing and events to maximize financial growth and I have seen some pretty aggressive fundraising by all of our team, making fundraising everyone's job.

What are your hopes for the future of NHS?

NHS is at a tipping point in my opinion. Looking at the big changes and chances we've taken this past year with taking over the Carson City Shelter and standing our



Christi and Ebony the Cat.

ground on some pretty serious animal welfare issues, I think in the next year or two you are going to see our labors really pay off and have some pretty amazing results that will position us as the leading voice in the state for animal welfare.

If you were a breed of dog, what would it be? Cat?

My breed would be a lab—who doesn't love a lab? Great family dog, probably gets to sleep on the bed, lots of treats! I think if I were a cat, it would be of the hairless variety. My daughter absolutely loves them, and I think they are just unique which is how I would describe myself.

Can you share a story about a favorite shelter animal?

Some of our older or special needs pets sometimes find themselves as office pets where they receive a little more care. My third week on the job, we had a beautiful black cat who came to the office and she and I immediately bonded. Her name was Ebony and she would sit in my lap and just purr. I sometimes found myself almost falling asleep because she was so warm, and even though she would shred important papers on my desk, I absolutely fell in love with her. She eventually was adopted by someone who loved her just as much as I.

Christi came on board in March 2014 and can be reached at 775-856-2000 ext. 331 or cquattro@nevadahumanesociety.org.

Vet Check

Q&A with Jessica Slatin, DVM

The doctor is in! In every issue of *NHS Society Pages*, a member of the NHS clinic veterinary team will respond to your pet-related questions. See box below to find out how to submit your questions.

What is the best way to get a tick out of your pet?

Ticks are definitely something no one wants to find on their pet, including me! The best way to remove a tick is to use tweezers to firmly grip the tick as close as possible to the pet's skin. Then gently and steadily pull the tick free without twisting or crushing it. You must be careful when removing ticks because if you leave any portion of the tick it can cause a reaction which could lead to infection. You do not want to try to smother the tick with alcohol or petroleum jelly as it may regurgitate saliva into the wound and increase the risk of spreading a tick carried disease. Matches are also not a safe idea as you could burn your pet or yourself. After removal, crush the tick to prevent it from reattaching to the pet or someone else. There are many flea and tick products available through your veterinarian to help keep your pets protected from these pesky creatures.

What are the signs of a thyroid problem in a cat?

Hyperthyroidism is a relatively common issue in our feline patients. There are many signs that can be associated with hyperthyroidism and they are often gradual in onset, but can become more severe over time. The most common sign is weight loss despite an excellent appetite. Other signs observed may include drinking a lot of water, muscle wasting, decreased jumping ability, chronic vomiting, hyperactivity and vocalization, or demanding excessive attention. Often times a veterinarian can feel an enlarged thyroid gland during a physical exam which is not a typical finding in a normal cat. If you think your cat may have hyperthyroidism, contact your veterinarian.

What are the signs of a pet getting overheated while out for a walk, run, or in the backyard?

It is very important, especially living in the desert, to be conscious of the potential overheating for your pets in the summer. A good rule of thumb is that if you are warm, the dog or cat is likely much warmer. Certain breeds (dogs with short noses), heavy fur coats, and overweight animals can be more sensitive to warmer weather. Signs to watch out for are panting harder than normal, drooling more, unexpected anxiousness or weakness, or change of gum color (bright red or blue colored). Symptoms can progress quickly to vomiting, diarrhea, and even seizures. If you think your pet is suffering from heat exhaustion, seek veterinary care immediately.



Dr. Jessica Slatin and Gil the Cat.

How contagious is FIP?

Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP) is a sad and frustrating disease because we do not have any treatments available to try to cure the disease. The feline corona virus is the agent that can lead to FIP. The corona virus itself is a virus that is highly contagious. It causes intestinal infections and other problems in most cats. Where we run into trouble is that the corona virus can mutate, and then lead to an FIP infection, which is usually fatal. Unfortunately, there is no way to predict when the virus will mutate.

Is wood chewing dangerous for dogs?

Wood is not ideal chewing material for dogs. The primary reason is that it splinters when it is chewed. These splinters can get lodged in the roof of the dog's mouth and cause pain and dental issues. They can also get stuck in the esophagus, stomach, or intestines and cause an obstruction. All of these issues can lead to serious medical complications. In general, I would steer clear of sticks for chewing toys.

DO YOU HAVE A PET QUESTION?

Post your query on the NHS Facebook page
(facebook.com/nevadahumanesociety)
or email it to kwade@nevadahumanesociety.org
(with Vet Check in the Subject line). Then check the next edition to find out if your question was selected.

Dr. Jessica Slatin graduated in 2010 from Kansas State University where she received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Prior to that she received her Bachelor of Science from University of Nevada. She worked at NHS from 2010 until September 2013, when she went into private practice. She came back to NHS in November of 2014 and is continuing to make a difference for homeless pets in Washoe County.

NHS Resources for Pets & People

ADOPTIONS AT NHS RENO & CARSON CITY SHELTERS

Sunday-Friday: 11am - 6:30pm

Saturday: 10am - 6:30pm

Reno **775-856-2000**

2825 Longley Lane, Reno, NV

Carson: **775-887-2171**

3770 Butti Way, Carson City, NV

ANGEL PETS ADOPTION PROGRAM

Lifetime care for special needs animals

775-856-2000, ext. 302

ANIMAL ABUSE/CRUELTY

Where to report suspected abuse

775-856-2000, ext. 200

ANIMAL ADMISSIONS

Contact Animal Resource Center

775-856-2000, ext. 200

info@nevadahumanesociety.org

ANIMAL CONTROL

Lost pets and animal services

775-887-2171

ANIMAL RESOURCE CENTER

(formerly Animal Help Desk)

Support and resources for pet owners

775-856-2000, ext. 200

info@nevadahumanesociety.org

CARSON CITY ANIMAL SERVICES

Report lost/found pets, complaints, licensing

775-887-2171

CAT ACTION TEAM

Help with free-roaming felines and cat colonies

775-856-2000, ext. 337

DONATIONS

Support homeless animals in Northern Nevada

775-856-2000, ext. 324

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

Help with pet emergencies and hoarding situations

775-856-2000, ext. 200

EMILY'S LIST DONATIONS

Support care for injured animals

775-856-2000, ext. 324

FERAL CATS

Help with free-roaming felines and cat colonies

775-856-2000, ext. 337

FOSTER CARE

Short-term care for needy animals

775-856-2000, ext. 314

G.I. DOGS PROGRAM

Service and companion animals for military veterans

775-856-2000, ext. 323

MICROCHIPPING

Ensure safe return of lost pets

775-856-2000, ext. 311

NHS VETERINARY CLINIC

Select medical services for public pets

775-856-2000, ext. 311

PET FOOD ASSISTANCE

Free pet food for pet owners in need

775-856-2000, ext. 302

PET-FRIENDLY HOUSING

Help finding rentals that accept pets

775-856-2000, ext. 200

PETS ALIVE TOURS

Monthly behind-the-scenes tour of shelter services

775-856-2000, ext. 308



Making a Difference in Carson City.

Call 775-887-2171 for programs and services.

REHOMING ANIMALS

Help to find a new home for your pet

775-856-2000, ext. 200

SENIORS-FOR-SENIORS

ADOPTION PROGRAM

Connecting senior pets and senior humans

775-856-2000, ext. 302

Can we crash on your couch for a bit?



If you can foster them for just a few weeks, we can find them homes for life!

Help Save Lives.

To foster pets, call 775-856-2000, ext. 314.

SOCIAL SE-CAT-ARY

Post-adoption veterinary care for "Senior Kit-izens" (cats ages 10 and older)

775-856-2000, ext. 311

SPAY/NEUTER SERVICES

General information and where to find affordable services

775-856-2000, ext. 333

VACCINATIONS

How to protect your pets from disease

775-856-2000, ext. 333

VETERINARY ASSISTANCE & RESOURCES

Lifesaving veterinary help for pet owners

775-856-2000, ext. 200

VOLUNTEERING AT NHS

Get involved in helping homeless animals

775-856-2000, ext. 321

WILD HORSES

Resources for wild horse information

775-856-2000, ext. 200

info@nevadahumanesociety.org

WILDLIFE

Contact Animal Resource Center

775-856-2000, ext. 200

info@nevadahumanesociety.org

Inset graphics and ads on pages 10-11 by Lena Ghiglieri of Lena Designs

Coming Up at NHS

AUGUST - OCTOBER



AUGUST

- **August 1-31**
PetSmart Charities "Cherish Your Chihuahua" Blitz Grant (NHS clinic)
- **August 1-2, 7-9, 14-16, 21-22, 28-30**
Adoptions at PetSmart (S. Virginia)
- **August 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 22, 29-30**
Adoptions at Petco (S. Virginia) and Petco (Northtowne)
- **August 2, 16**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Mae Anne)
- **August 9, 30**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Spanish Springs)
- **August 15**
Adoptions at Reno Gay Pride Festival (Wingfield Park)
- **August 23**
Adoptions at the Duck Race & Festival (Wingfield Park)
- **August 24**
Adoptions at Reno Aces Dog Days (Aces Ball Park)



SEPTEMBER

- **September 4-6, 11-13, 18-20, 25-27**
Adoptions at PetSmart (S. Virginia)
- **September 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27**
Adoptions at Petco (S. Virginia) and Petco (Northtowne)
- **September 6, 20**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Mae Anne)
- **September 13, 27**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Spanish Springs)



OCTOBER

- **October 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30-31**
Adoptions at PetSmart (S. Virginia)
- **October 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 31**
Adoptions at Petco (S. Virginia) and Petco (Northtowne)
- **October 4, 18**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Mae Anne)
- **October 18**
Cat Convention at Atlantis Casino Resort Spa
- **October 11, 25**
Adoptions at PetSmart (Spanish Springs)
- **October 31**
Safe Trick-or-Treating (NHS)

3rd Annual

Blue Jeans Ball

Nevada HUMANE SOCIETY

Saturday, November 14, 2015

For more event details and sponsorship opportunities, visit
www.bluejeansball.org

FOR MORE INFORMATION

NHS Reno: 775-856-2000

NHS Carson City: 775-887-2171

www.NevadaHumaneSociety.org

A very special thanks to
petco.

petco foundation



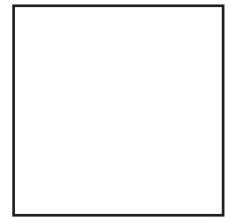
for helping to find countless pets
their forever homes

PETSMART
PETSMART Charities.





2825 Longley Lane, Suite B
Reno, NV 89502



Duck Race & Festival

Presented by
Petco Foundation

Sponsored by
Dick Campagni's Carson City Toyota Scion

August 23, 2015

Wingfield Park • Festival 11am-5pm • Duck Race 4pm



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HOW YOU CAN HELP

• *Adopt* •



• *Donate* •



• *Volunteer* •



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