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GRANT APPLICATION

*Must be received in our office on or before the due dates below

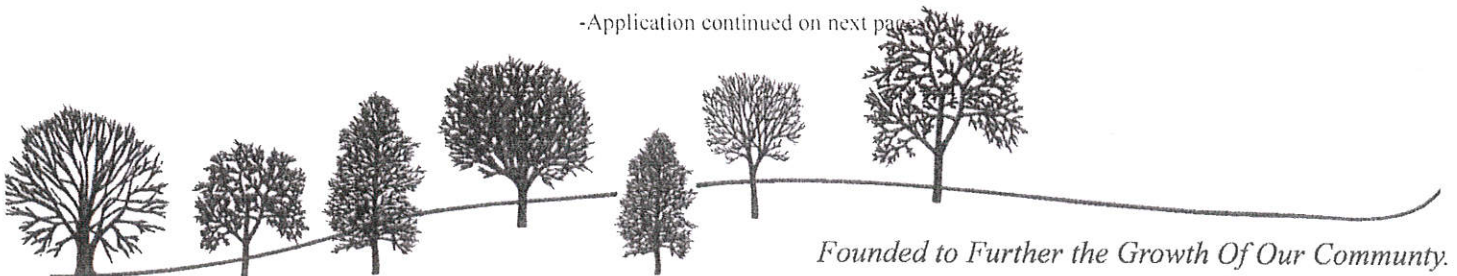
Due Dates April 15th and October 15th

Date: 2/14/2017
Name of Organization (must match IRS 501(c)(3) designation) Dubuque Regional Humane Society
Address 4242 Chavenette Rd.
City, State, Zip Dubuque, IA 52002
Phone 563-582-6766
Person Responsible for the Grant Angie Herting
Position in the Organization Development Officer
Organization's Purpose The Dubuque Regional Humane Society envisions a Tri-state community where every pet has a permanent and loving home, companion animals are spayed or neutered and treated with respect and compassion.
This application must include your organization's latest IRS Letter of Determination showing exemption and public support status. (Not required for units of Government & public schools).
Grant Request \$ 1,000

Describe the reason for this grant request in the space below:

Sponsorship + Expansion of the Dubuque Regional Humane Society's Humane Education Program.

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Founded to Further the Growth Of Our Community.

Attachments to this grant that we find useful in considering your grant request.

- A. Supporting information.
 - 1. Specific use of grant.
 - 2. Time schedule.
 - 3. Other sources of funding.
 - 4. Describe the effect of postponing your request to another time.
 - 5. Describe who, when, how and where will the effects of this grant be felt.

- B. Your organization's history, activities, services, and composition. (Videos are of limited use.)

Please see attached history + letter.

Applications are considered in June and December of each year. The corresponding deadlines are April 15th and October 15th. Concise grants that address the needed information are appreciated.

PLEASE SEND THIS APPLICATION TO ELMER G BIDDICK CHARITABLE FOUNDATION:

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Dubuque Regional Humane Society | Kinsey's Campus | 4242 Chavenelle Rd | Dubuque, IA 52002 | 563-582-6766 | dbqhumane.org

Dear Brad,

The Dubuque Regional Humane Society's Humane Education Program strives to ignite the flame of passion for philanthropy and community involvement in Tri-State area youth. The program currently offers the following volunteering and educational opportunities for youth in Grant, Dubuque, and Jo Daviess counties:

- **Humane Heroes-** An educational volunteer club that meets monthly geared toward children 8-11.
- **Youth Volunteer Program-** This program is for children 12 and older to encourage community involvement and foster responsibility.
- **Kids & Critters Camp-** Kids entering 2nd-6th grades can spend their summer afternoons learning all about animals and participating in a wide variety of demonstrations from local experts. Campers make new friends, have fun with arts & crafts, and spend a lot of hands-on time with the animals in our shelter.
- **Leap Program Module-** After school programming provided to middle school students.
- **Community Outreach-** Tailored to audiences of all ages. Some of the organizations we have worked with include: Boys & Girls Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, Multicultural Family Center, Dubuque Summit Academy, St. Mark's Community Center.

The overall learning objectives of the Dubuque Regional Humane Society's Humane Education Program are to teach compassion, responsibility, and respect for animals and people. We also strive to instill the necessity of responsible pet ownership and bite safety. In addition, the program emphasizes the value of community involvement and creates a love of volunteerism.

We are requesting \$1,000 from the Elmer Biddick Charitable Foundation to help sponsor and expand our program. With your generous donation we are planning to do the following:

- Expand the Kids and Critters Camp curriculum
- Purchase materials and resources to supplement our program's learning objectives
- Obtain additional guest speakers to enhance the quality and diversity of our youth programs
- Promote the programs in order to reach more youth in the Tri-State area
- Develop additional programs to serve other youth populations in our community

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Angie Herting at 563-582-6766 ext. 23 or via email at Angie@DBQhumane.org.

Sincerely,

Angie Herting
Development Officer
Dubuque Regional Humane Society
4242 Chavenelle Road, Dubuque, IA 52002
(563)582-6766 ext. 23



Committed to building life-long bonds between people and animals through adoptions, humane education, community outreach programs, and animal cruelty prevention.



HISTORY

More than a Century of Service



The Dubuque Benevolent and Humane Society was founded in 1901 to protect the rights of animals, primarily horses, as well as children. In this era, government agencies that protected child welfare did not exist and horses were forced to do the work of today's tractors, trucks and cars. There had been laws against cruelty and abuse on the books for decades, but they were not enforced. Most people felt that how a person dealt with their children and animals was their own personal business, no matter how brutal.

In 1877, things began to change nationally with the formation of the American Humane Association. Slowly, the movement gathered momentum. "Dubuque needs a society of this kind very badly...for the protection of the dumb brutes and the punishment of the human brutes!" an article read in the Dubuque Daily Herald on February 24, 1882.

And so, in February 1901, after years of planning, a group of volunteers drew up bylaws and formed a local humane society. On April 11, 1901, the first official meeting of the Dubuque Benevolent and Humane Society was held at the Second National Bank in downtown Dubuque. Membership numbered about 50. An office was set up in what is now known as the Fischer Building. Money was raised through annual dues of \$1 - \$10, with a lifetime membership costing \$25.



From its earliest days, public education was a key element of the society's work. Pamphlets and calendars were handed out reminding farmers and teamsters of their responsibilities to their animals. Copies of *Black Beauty*, the classic novel dealing with animal abuse, were even distributed. (The group of compassion humane society members pictured to the right was taken in 1919.)

The city provided the fledgling society with some clout by designating a member of the police force to act as the humane officer, enforcing anti-cruelty laws. Several years later, the society joined with the local board of education to pay for a combined truant and humane officer. Finally, in 1904, a humane officer was hired as the first full-time employee of the society. The *Dubuque Enterprise* referred to the society's influence in a 1904 article, stating "Everyone in Dubuque has heard of it: and nearly everyone has some idea of what it means, even the little 5-year-old boy who...called to a teamster, 'You'd better stop whippin' your horse or you'll be 'rested by the Human 'ciety!'"

The humane officer became the alternative to the city dogcatcher, an employee of the city health department who patrolled the streets looking for strays to toss into the pound. The "pound" was a dark, basement coal room at City Hall where animals were most often shot or beaten to death. Calls to the humane officer increased, leading to the establishment of a small animal shelter, one of the first of its kind in a city the size of Dubuque. Property at 2228 Jackson Street was rented and as it developed, the safe-house for lost and stray animals would come to include a home for the caretaker, an outside run for the dogs, an adoption program and kennels for temporary pet lodging.



This arrangement lasted until the mid-1930s, when long time humane officer Charles Arendt retired and the society moved to seven acres of land outside the city limits in Center Grove Township. For a while, the shelter was operated out of a chicken coop. To further cut costs, volunteers collected scraps from local restaurants and colleges to feed the animals. At the time, the new location was a place where the society had room to grow. It allowed for a pet cemetery to be added to the traditional services established at Jackson Street. By the 1950s, after several years of continued improvements, the society had developed the shelter into what was considered at the time to be a state-of-the-art humane facility.

Volunteers Barb Ellsworth, John Perrenoud, Dale Repass and Dr. James Stark organized the recruitment of a wide variety of community members to form a new and more active board of directors. "It became apparent that the Dubuque Regional Humane Society needed to make a change," said Dr. Stark, who provided free veterinarian services to the shelter for many years. "We weren't keeping up with what humane organizations were doing around the country."

Over the years, the Little Shelter Farm property, as it had come to be known, had severely deteriorated and needed immediate attention. Board members found themselves working at Center Grove on weekends. "We spent Saturdays painting and fixing things," said board member Tim Butler. "We invested a fair amount of sweat equity in those first days."



The board determined that a coordinator was needed to oversee the shelter and its expansion. Jane McCall was then hired as the first executive director. Jane immediately began developing ideas and long-range plans for the shelter.

Soon, the board realized these plans could never be accomplished at the current facility. Efforts to relocate the shelter began and in October 1992, the shelter moved to 175 North Crescent Ridge. A new facility that was built 2½ times larger than the old one to accommodate anticipated growth. In 1997, the shelter was chosen as one of the top six humane operations in the country. Within two years of moving to the new location, the number of animals cared for doubled. By the end of 2000, the number of animals adopted and cared for tripled from 1992. Over the years, this location underwent three major remodeling projects to attempt to accommodate the continual increase in animals but these efforts were not enough. In an effort to house the ever growing number of cats that were coming into the shelter, the DRHS opened an adoption center and gift shop at the Kennedy Mall in 2008. This location closed in December of 2013 after the new Animal Resource Center was completed.

In the fall of 2013, after 22 years of service, Jane McCall retired and Maria Benham took the reins as President and CEO on October 16, 2013.

After many years in the making, the DRHS moved into Kinsey's Campus on October 24, 2013. Kinsey's Campus is named in memory of a wonderful, talented and loving Golden Retriever named Kinsey (pictured below). Her owner Nan Stuart and her charitable organization, the Hadley and Marion Stuart Foundation in Longmont, CO, generously contributed the lead gift to the new center.



The state-of-the-art Animal Resource Center helps the animals and the people who are served in so many ways. Much-needed amenities at Kinsey's Campus include: More space for the animals, dedicated HVAC systems to keep the animals healthier, private socialization/acquaintance rooms, training center, a Community Learning Center for outreach and volunteer programs, an expanded reception and welcome area, separate animal adoption and surrender spaces, multiple outdoor play areas, Hadley's Dog Park - a private members-only dog park for the community, and an expanded surgical suite. (Kinsey's Campus first adoption was Lena the Terrier pictured here.)

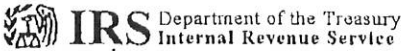


Today, due to outstanding public relations efforts, the Dubuque Regional Humane Society has reached household word status in the tri-state area. A dedicated staff of 25 individuals operate the shelter, open to the public 6 days a week, and provide a myriad of services. Through regular community outreach programs, including regular spots on local radio and TV, the adoption program is running at record levels while annual fundraisers like "Strut Your Mutt," "In the Doghouse," and the "Tails at Twilight" fall gala have created positive awareness to the society's mission.

Thanks to the vision of the staff and the Board of Directors, today's society is more regional and national in its scope than at any time in its history. It has contracts with numerous area municipalities to provide humane services.



Though the times changed, the human-animal bond will always remain, and as long as there are animals in need, the Dubuque Regional Humane Society will be there.



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Dear Taxpayer:

This is in response to your request of Jan. 03, 2008, regarding your tax-exempt status.

Our records indicate that a determination letter was issued in March 1991, that recognized you as exempt from Federal income tax, and discloses that you are currently exempt under section 501(c)(03) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Our records also indicate you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code because you are described in section 509(a)(2).

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

If you have any questions, please call us at the telephone number shown in the heading of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Michele M. Sullivan, Oper. Mgr.
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