



The reason we're here



MayDay was abandoned in a garbage bag among donations at the NHSPCA. After being cared for here, she found her new home.

By Desiree Roberts
Director of Operations

I last wrote for the newsletter when I first started working at the NHSPCA. It feels like a lifetime ago, and yet has gone by in the blink of an eye. No day has been the same. Many rescues, reunions, adoptions, and heartbreaks later, I wanted to take a minute to write about what I feel is perhaps the most important part of why we're here: to be a safety net for animals in our community.

"MayDay" is a beautiful Amazon abandoned in a garbage bag alongside a pile of donations. At first, she had no interest in food and was a feather plucker (a behavioral disorder that has a variety of causes), but within a few days, she started eating and talking to us, revealing more

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CAN YOU HELP US?

The NHSPCA is currently caring for 36 German Shepherds in protective custody. If you would like to help with the cost of care and to help insure their recovery, [please make a tax-deductible contribution to the SOS FUND.](#)

Rudy's recovery

By Courtney Vavra

Manager of Annual Fund & Digital Marketing

A common refrain heard by all who work or volunteer here is, "Oh, I could never work at a shelter. It's too sad. I'd want to take all the animals home!" Indeed, there are times when we see animals so neglected it makes our hearts

twist with despair. Day after day, people surrender unwanted animals to us. It's true, some couldn't care less, but others are truly heartbroken by the circumstances that led them to us for help. It's never-ending.

And yes, it is sad. But the New Hampshire SPCA is not a sad place. It's a place filled with hope and love. Our shelter is like a big warm hug, the kind that makes you feel safe, loved, and accepted. The animals that come to us are often the victims of unhappy circumstances, but that changes as soon as they



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come through our doors. Here they can leave the trauma of the past behind and are given the promise of a happy future.

The first moment I saw Rudy my heart dropped to my feet. He was covered in a case of mange so severe he had very little fur left on his body. He was just scabs and scales with a pair of the saddest looking eyes I've ever seen. He looked up at me with a look of

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The Miller family visits the Durham Fire Department for a ride on the firetruck, an item from the 2017 Auction for Animals.

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Dear Friends and Supporters,

"I can't believe everything you do here!" I hear this regularly as I tour friends and supporters throughout our facility. Truthfully, I'm almost as amazed as they are at the depth and breadth of our work. Most people are familiar with the public side of the Adoption Center, animals in and animals out, but have no idea of the complexity of the operations "behind the scenes". Most don't notice the drop down gate that allows police and animal control to bring stray animals to safety here. Twenty-four hours a day they can place lost animals in our kennels providing them safe shelter until morning, when, hopefully, their owners will come to reclaim them. Visitors are amazed by our medical labs and surgical suite that enable us to provide veterinary care to surrendered and unclaimed animals while also providing the community low-cost vaccines or neutering services.

Many don't realize the work and space required to care for 2500 homeless animals each year. All stored inside our building, in rooms and refrigerators, are food supplies for lizards, pigs, cats, dogs, small animals, birds and even horses. Special diets for seniors or the medically compromised as well. Cages, perches, and tanks clutter the corridors having been scrubbed and sanitized to prepare for the next in need. There are stations with chemicals in 50 gallon drums used to clean and disinfect housing and towers of supplies stored and available to provide bedding and enrichment while they are here and containment for adopters to bring new pets home.

Mostly what people react to when "Behind the Scenes" is the number of animals. There are those waiting for spay/neuter, those that just arrived, those in quarantine, and those that are "Safe Pets" brought to us by victims of domestic violence so they are sure their beloved pet is safe while they find safety for themselves. Hopefully they will be reunited as we join the community assisting people during a difficult transition.

Of course, there are those animals in Protective Custody that fill rooms, kennels and stalls awaiting verdicts that take too many months and sometimes more than a year to be freed to find new homes. Currently, in addition to the German Shepherds you may have read about, we have rabbits and fowl also living in limbo. All must be cared for daily.

Then when our touring friends believe they have seen it all, they witness our Humane Education classroom. They are touched as they witness children of any age interacting with the class-



room pets, snuggling a foster kitten, brushing a guinea pig or sitting reading to a ferret. Magic happens in this classroom. Children are educated about the importance of caring for animals in their homes and in the world. We teach these future pet owners and community members to be the best they can be. Down the hall, we teach animals to be the best that they can be in our training room.

Upstairs, our Investigator works constantly to protect animals that may be neglected or victims of cruelty. We stand ready to respond when needed.

Animal numbers rise and fall as the hours pass. Scheduled and unscheduled animals are surrendered daily. We shift and move them around to accommodate the needs of the day. We don't turn anyone away. It's a dynamic environment made easier by the amazing volunteers who contribute time and talent to walk, care for, love and nurture our animals until they head out to their forever homes. Volunteers make each day better in every aspect of our work. They and you, our supporters, make this Society the outstanding agency it is.

From my heart and on behalf of the animals, thank you~

Lisa Dennison
Executive Director

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Notes From The Barn

By Carrie Fyfe
Farm Program Manager

Here in the barns, we have welcomed summer and warmer weather with open arms after a long, cold winter and a rainy spring! Our horses, goats, sheep and chickens have all enjoyed the sunny days and fresh, green grass!

As much as we love this summer weather, we do NOT love the bugs that come with it! We do our best to relieve our farm animals of biting flies through a combination of fly sprays, anti-fly gear and natural bug deterrents while keeping our enclosures clean and tidy. However, the bugs are persistent and many of our horses are unaccustomed to being sprayed with fly spray. To help with this concern, we are seeking donations of automatic fly sprayers for our run-in shelters and barns.

While our young horses are returning from winter training programs and transitioning into new homes, many of our senior horses continue to wait for the opportunity to settle into their well-earned retirement. Due to the influx in senior horses that have arrived at our shelter, we have tailored many aspects of our barn program to help us meet the needs of older equines. Our dedicated group of barn volunteers has been helping us provide these golden oldies with much needed TLC and nutrition as we prepare them



Handsome "Cannon" is a 30 year old Standard gelding looking for his forever home.

for future adoption. Adopting an older horse can be a deeply rewarding, fulfilling endeavor and



The NHSPCA is one of the few shelters in the state able to provide for farm animals while they wait for their forever home like Betty, pictured above.

one that we encourage all potential adopters to consider! Many of our senior horses have fallen on hard times at some point in their long lives and despite this misfortune, they remain wonderfully appreciative, fun and loving companions. Read about horses like Cannon, Mist, Bucky and Demi at our website on our [adoptable farm animals page!](#)

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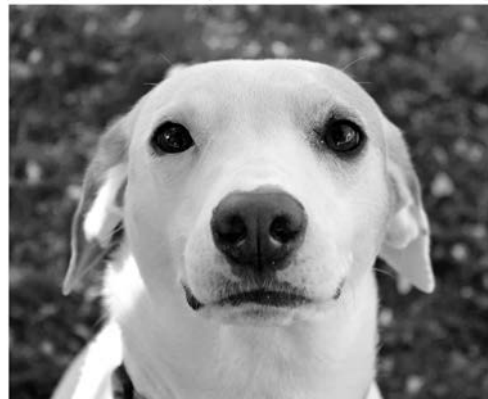


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“Describe the moment you met your NHSPCA adopted pet”



Carson

After losing my beloved cat of 18 years, I spent 7 months visiting the NHSPCA waiting for that feeling, that connection that would tell me I had found The One. On a rainy day, a volunteer opened a cage to show me a Siamese kitten she thought might be right for me. In the corner of the same cage was a 6 mth old grey kitten. “What about that one?” I asked. The volunteer brought the grey kitten into the visiting room where she immediately curled up on my coat and went to sleep. I knew she was mine. That was 11 years ago, and Carson will still curl up and sleep in my lap every chance she gets.

— Lulu DeLucia

Maggie (formerly known as Glitter)

I had lived in an apartment for several years that unfortunately wouldn't allow dogs. We purchased our home and I could finally get the dog I've been waiting for. I searched shelters and had been to the NHSPCA a couple times just to look and continued trolling the website. One day, we walked in and the tiniest little girl was curled up in a ball in the corner. She looked shy and afraid. She had bites all up and down her legs and was pretty underweight for 8 months old. For some reason she got up and came over to us, licked my hand when I touched the cage and in that moment I knew.

We asked to spend some time and take her on a walk. The staff let us know that she was a very recent transfer from the South and was pretty fearful. So fearful in fact we had to bribe her to a quiet area outside. She was clearly afraid of any sound and hated the feel of the pavement. The poor thing just shook in place. I could see it in her eyes that she just needed some love and someone to trust.

We got back inside and filled out the paperwork to formally adopt our Maggie (formally known as Glitter). I had tears in my eyes as I had waited for this day for so long. The staff was amazing and gave us literature and a good talk about what to expect with a “fearful dog.” When we got home it was clear she had probably never been in a house before. She had no idea how to



do stairs and had no interest in walking on the floors. Part of me was crushed because I wanted this dog to know how loved she was and that it she was ok now. Time and patience was key. We continued to give her love and reassure her as best we could.

A couple days later, we took her to our local vet for her checkup...a day I'll never forget. When we got home I opened the car door to let her out, she looked around and realized that she came back to the same place. She had her forever home. She jumped out and started running around the yard. She had become a completely new dog that day.

It's been just under a year since we got her. Today she has gained her confidence and found her voice. She is my best snuggle buddy and loves to play with her brother Jackson. The change we've seen in Maggie is amazing and having a rescue creates such a special bond. We're eternally grateful for the amount of joy she has brought to our lives and thankful to the NHSPCA for the work they do.

— Kelly Ernest

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Junior

This boy — Junior — adopted when he was 13 and had been passed by because he was too old... could not be a better companion. We love him so much! We had to move to Florida... and he has been such a trooper with this move. We are hoping to provide the best life he can have for the remainder of his.

— Nancy J. Idstein Geib

Dotty

I met Dotty while Paula Parisi was fostering a litter of feral kittens. We had lost our beloved Squeaky a few months before and I vowed, no more cats! I have 2 Chihuahuas who are total brats! But the moment I saw Dotty, it was all over! The top photo is the first time I saw her. She rules the roost around here! There's never a dull moment around here with Dotty! In the bottom photo, you'll notice the water running into the sink. If she hears us go into the bathroom, she comes running to get a drink. Then, she casually sits next to the sink and enjoys the sound of the running water! And she loves tormenting the Chihuahuas! I'm so glad I met her and brought her home!



— Marita Hunsaker Mathie



Halo

Our daughter was at a birthday party at the NHSPCA. We had been talking about getting a dog in the Spring (it was November). My husband kept texting me photos of different dogs. "Look at this dog!" "Look how cute this dog is!" "They're open after you get out of work!" And I was sitting at my desk, thinking "Nope. Nope. I will not cave. I will NOT DO IT. We're waiting until Spring..."

Totally caved.

Halo came home with us a few days later. She fell asleep with our son on the couch that night.

— Katharine Ellis Tapley



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Dog park etiquette and considerations

By Emma Schneidkraut
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Behavior & Training Coordinator NHSPCA

Summer in New England has arrived and with it are a lot more dogs and people out and about. You might consider taking your pup to an off-leash dog park or beach to play and interact with other dogs and people. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind for you, your dog, and the general population.

1. Know your dog. Just like us, our dogs are individuals. Some are happy to interact with anyone or anything, and have a more-the-merrier perspective on socializing. Others prefer their few close friends and one-on-one or proximal interactions instead of in-your-face play. If your dog tends to be on either end of the spectrum, either overly-persistent and in every dog's face, or a wallflower sniffing the outskirts and avoiding the other dogs, the dog park may not be the most appropriate location for their exercise and socialization.

2. Off-leash and on-leash do NOT mix. No dog should be on-leash in an off-leash dog park. The combination restricts a dog's choice to move away or to avoid interaction if an off-leash dog runs up on them. This can cause conflict between dogs. In other public parks, as well as beaches where dogs are permitted off-leash, be aware of on-leash dogs, as they are typically on-leash for a reason. When passing an on-leash dog when yours is off-leash, it is the polite choice to call your dog to you and get them under control



With warmer temperatures creeping in, you may be interested in letting your furry friend run around at a local dog park. Keep these guidelines in mind while you and your pet enjoy the start of summer.

by either holding their collar or hooking their leash until you have passed the on-leash dog.

3. Keep an eye on your dog. You know your dog best. Confirm that they are continuing to enjoy themselves, not overheating,

and acting appropriately toward other dogs. Many dogs (like children) do not know when to stop and may become a little snarkier toward other dogs as time wears on with play. Try to end time in the park before this behavior escalates.

4. Young puppy safety. Taking young puppies (under 6 months old) to dog parks is considerably more risky than taking adult dogs. They have a compromised immune system based on their development, are lacking full vaccinations, and may not have appropriate social skills to interact with adult dogs. Though young puppies need socialization, it is safer to take them to more structured puppy meet-ups or classes with similar aged pups who have a known vaccination history.

5. Always pick up after your dog. There is significant health risk to you, wildlife, and other dogs if you do not pick up after your dog. No one wants to step in your dog's mess, either!

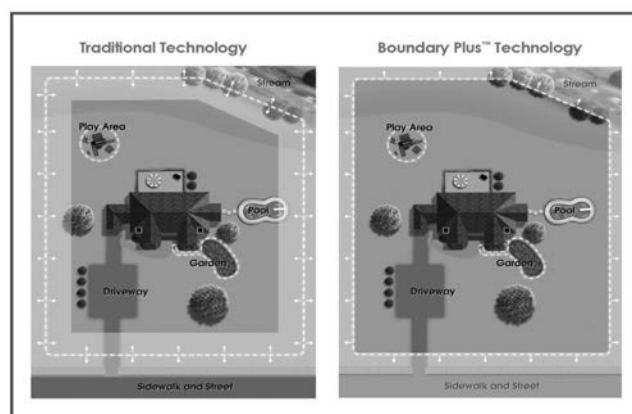
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Know your role: Speak up for pets left in hot cars

By Ian Matheson
Humane Agent

Every summer, our department is flooded with calls about dogs left in cars when it's hot out. Dogs across the country die needlessly every year from this. Not only is it dangerous for your pet, but it's a violation of New Hampshire laws, carrying a misdemeanor charge.

In a recent test, we left our rescue truck out in the sun on a 65 degree day. After only one hour, the temperature in the truck was already 90 degrees, and within two hours, it reached 140 degrees. Prolonged exposure to temperatures above 110 degrees will cause irreversible brain damage and will lead a pet to their death.

If you see something, say something.

If you see someone leave their pet in their car, **contact your local police agency immediately.** While you cannot remove the animal yourself, you can take an active role in the protection of the animal by contacting law enforcement and alerting nearby store owners in an effort to locate the pet owner.



The NHSPCA Field Services department recently parked their rescue truck in the sun on a 65 degree day. Within two hours, the temperature inside the vehicle had risen to 140 degrees.

Even if you think an errand will just take a minute, please don't leave your dog in your car. And if you see a dog in an unattended car, please speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves.

If you have any concerns about animal cruelty,

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Brooklyn Gallagher, 13, gets a kiss from Paul, one of the pups she rescued from down south. The teenager was granted a wish after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma last year and she selflessly chose to transport seven puppies to the NHSPCA, where all of them were quickly adopted.



Brooklyn, left, helps prepare one of the puppies she rescued to meet his new family.

Brooklyn's Make-A-Wish helps shelter pets find new homes

By Paula Parisi

Manager of Humane Education

Brooklyn Gallagher of Hampton is a 13-year-old animal lover who had the opportunity to ask for a wish to be granted after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma last year. She could have asked for anything at all, but Brooklyn's only wish was to help animals in the South who have little to no chance of being adopted.

On June 22, a group of seven very lucky puppies arrived at the NHSPCA to begin looking for their forever homes with Brooklyn's help. After being properly quarantined, brought up-to-date on vaccines and then spayed or neutered, all seven dogs

were ready to meet their new families.

The NHSPCA partnered with the Make-A-Wish Foundation to present Brooklyn's Rescue Adoption Day on June 30! Brooklyn participated in all the adoptions, offering advice to the new adopters, presenting them with special goodie bags, and then happily walking each pup out to the car for the ride home to a new life.

MORE ONLINE

[Click here](#) to learn more about the Humane Education department.

All seven of Brooklyn's rescued pups found new homes, and, in the midst of all the excitement, one of the longest-term canine residents was also adopted!

Brooklyn's unselfish and kind wish for new homes for dogs was a huge success!



Members of Girl Scout Troop #12623 brought cheer and cookies to the NHSPCA staff.

Girl Scouts show kindness to NHSPCA staff

By Paula Parisi

Manager of Humane Education

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop #12623 in Portsmouth definitely know one way to help our animals, and that's by making sure shelter workers are happy and well-fed! The girls voted to show their appreciation for the work done at the NHSPCA by bringing two boxes of Girl

Scout cookies for every single staff member!

Sometimes, working at an animal shelter can be difficult, both emotionally and physically. Most of us wouldn't trade our jobs for anything else, but we still appreciate when kindness and consideration are shown to us by the public. The Girl Scouts really put a smile on our faces when they presented us with these yummy treats!

Power of one: Students creating change

Every year, the Oyster River Cooperative School District of Durham, Madbury and Lee asks its ninth graders to create a project about an issue they are passionate about. Several students often choose to help animals and we love that! One of our favorite student projects was completed by Mica Wishengrad of Durham.



Mica wanted to help raise funds to bring Puerto Rican street dogs — also known as “satos” — to the

NHSPCA to find new homes. Mica solicited donations and created an online auction. Her goal was to raise enough money to transport five dogs to the NHSPCA, but her efforts were so successful that she was able to rescue ten!

Mica has long demonstrated her love for animals at the NHSPCA. She has attended clubs and camps and is currently a Junior Volunteer and Junior Camp Counselor. Thank you, Mica!

Mica Wishengrad, left, helped bring 10 Puerto Rican street dogs to the NHSPCA to find new homes. She is pictured with Emma Schneidkraut, behavior and training coordinator.

Perfect attendance!

We have over 125 volunteers between the ages of 13 and 15 who come to the Adoption Center to care for cats, kittens and other small animals. These teens lead very busy and active lives, and yet they still manage to find time to attend their scheduled volunteer days. Many times, illness or school commitments keep these dedicated volunteers away, and we understand that happens. But every year, I like to honor the volunteers with perfect attendance! During the 2017-2018 school year program, the following Junior Volunteers had perfect attendance: Jacqueline Doane, Meghan Grimes, Tess MacMahon, Anna MacMahon, Ethan Tait, Kate Karwowski, Jasmine Leferte, Billy Wood, Morgan Hess, Annabel Crowley, Colin Fitzgerald, Noah Studley, Dylan O'Brien, Grace Walker, Sam McCullough, Jocelyn Denneh, and Maggie Behan.

Volunteers assist with summer camp kitchen garden



Volunteers who helped get the summer camp kitchen garden up and running were, from left, Jeff Brown, Susan Bascom, Sandi Cote, Kiki Ng, Minda Kistler and Danielle Mooney.

Every summer, our campers tend to a small kitchen garden located at the NHSPCA. Before they arrive at camp to weed, water, and harvest, the vegetables need to be planted! We rely on our tireless and enthusiastic volunteers to get this done, even though most do not work directly with Humane Education programs. I can't imagine doing what we do without their help, and the garden is one of those projects that we simply couldn't manage alone. This year's garden looks terrific and we would like to thank all the volunteers who assisted! Much appreciation goes out to Sandi Cote, Susan Bascom, Danielle Mooney, Kiki Ng, Minda Kistler and Jeff Brown.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**AUG
8**

YAPPY HOUR

Redhook Brewery, Portsmouth, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

This is an opportunity for any and all pet-loving individuals and their furry companions to spend an evening at a local brewery enjoying a delicious pint for a great cause!

**AUG
16**

SAUNDERS AT RYE HARBOR 10K

Odiorne Point State Park, Rye, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

The NHSPCA is a charitable partner for this event. Visit us at nhspca.org to learn more about the race and how to register.

**AUG
18**

CLEAR THE SHELTERS

NHSPCA Adoption Center, TBD-4:00 p.m.

This important day, which takes place in shelters across the country, is critical in helping thousands of animals find their new family and forever home. Special discounted adoption fees will be offered for select animals.

**AUG
19**

LOW COST RABIES CLINIC

NHSPCA Adoption Center, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Feel great about protecting your pets for a low price of \$20 per animal. Stop by the Adoption Center, where both 1-year and 3-year vaccinations are available for your favorite furry friend. No appointment necessary!

**AUG
22**

YAPPY HOUR

Smuttynose Brewing Company, Hampton, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Join us for an evening of delicious brews and awesome dogs! \$1 from every pint sold benefits the animals being cared for at the NHSPCA. Have a furry friend that would like to come? Don't leave them at home! Bring them along!

**AUG
26**

SEACOAST PADDLE FOR THE PUPS

Phillips Exeter Academy Saltonstall Boathouse, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Raise funds and then spend the day paddling the Squamscott River. All participants are responsible for raising \$200. The event is open to all paddle craft and dogs are welcome.

**SEPT
12**

YAPPY HOUR

Throwback Brewery, North Hampton, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

If you like checking out local breweries but you don't want to miss out on quality time with your dog, this is the event for you. Plus, \$1 from every pint benefits the NHSPCA!

**SEPT
16**

MOTORCYCLE RIDE FOR THE ANIMALS

NHSPCA, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Enjoy a scenic coastal ride that begins at the NHSPCA and ends with some delicious food and awesome raffles at Smuttynose Brewery in Hampton.

**SEPT
17**

COMMUNITY OVEN BENEFIT EVENT

The Community Oven, Hampton, 5:00-9:00 p.m.

Come enjoy a delicious bite to eat while benefiting the animals! A portion of your meal will be donated to the NHSPCA. There will also be raffles!

**SEPT
19**

YAPPY HOUR

Smuttynose Brewing Company, Hampton, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Join us for a relaxing evening with good people and even better dogs! The NHSPCA receives \$1 for every pint purchased, so really, what more could you want?

**NOV
4-10**

NATIONAL ANIMAL SHELTER APPRECIATION WEEK

Become more familiar with your local shelter and learn how you can be more involved with the life-saving work done each and every day. Get your friends and family involved, too!

**NOV
17**

AUCTION FOR THE ANIMALS

Wentworth by the Sea Resort, New Castle, 5:30 p.m.

A night for your finest attire, delicious drinks and dinner, amazing auction items, and saving lives! You will not want to miss this splendid evening which benefits the animals.

[Visit us online for event details](#)

FUN AT THE FIREHOUSE



The Miller Family enjoyed their ride on a Durham Fire Department firetruck, a unique and exclusive auction item purchased at the 2017 Auction for the Animals. Thank you to the Durham Fire Department for this fantastic item. We look forward to offering this experience to another lucky winner at the [2018 Auction!](#)



From left are Memorial Elementary School Student Council members Taylor, Megan, and Molly with Stephanie Stanley, as they present a check to the New Hampshire SPCA.

Memorial School students fundraise to benefit animals of NHSPCA

The Student Council of Memorial School in Newton, New Hampshire proudly presented a check for \$1,184.55 to Stephanie Stanley, volunteer representative of the NHSPCA on May 19!

“Children from preschool to grade 5 brought in change from piggy banks and parents to make the drive a success.”

Every year, the Student Council votes on a charity to receive the proceeds of the school's Penny Drive. This year, the NHSPCA was chosen out of three very worthy charities. Children from preschool to grade 5 brought in change from piggy banks and parents to make the drive a success. The NHSPCA thanks Kevin McKenney, the faculty member who facilitates the Student Council, and the children of Memorial School for their love and compassion for animals in need!

CRUISIN' TOWARD RECOVERY



Cruiser came to the NHSPCA in very poor condition, ranking 1/9 on the Equine Body Condition scale (pictured left). We're happy to report that he recently found his forever home and has joined them in much better shape. While at the shelter, this handsome senior gained 250 pounds thanks to the love and care he received from the farm staff and a foster family.

REASON...

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and more words and sounds she knew as she got to know us. She was featured on the news and had a wonderful adopter come forward.

But there are many stories that don't make it on the news...

As physical pet stores stop selling puppy mill dogs, people are turning to the internet to adopt pets. These folks often coordinate transport and agree to meet in a public space within our community. While some of these adoptions go smoothly, others do not. Are you buying a puppy mill dog online? What happens if the adoption doesn't go well?

We have seen more and more of these poorly matched adoptions over the past few years. This was the case with Mr. Beefy. Mr. Beefy came from a "rescue" group in Florida via a shelter. His adopter received a different dog than was described online and they didn't want him. Thanks to our supporters, we were here for Mr. Beefy. Despite being a senior with numerous medical issues, Mr. Beefy found a new home with doting pet parents. You may have seen him at Paws Walk in his stroller!

While Mr. Beefy's story had a happy ending, others may not. If you choose to adopt an animal from someplace you cannot visit, be sure to educate yourself on the organization and ask what



Mr. Beefy was adopted from a shelter in Florida, but his adopter received a different dog than was advertised. The NHSPCA was able to take him in and find him a new loving home.

will happen if the adoption is a poor fit.

In addition to online adoptions, we have seen well-intentioned rescues, or folks who want to

help but get overwhelmed. These are often animal loving individuals who don't have the resources to help all of the animals they want to. In June,

"Your donations and willingness to foster allow us to provide food, medical care, and placement to these animals."

we took in 10 dogs from one such woman who was overwhelmed with rescue dogs. In another case, we partnered with neighboring shelters to take in 25 cats who could

no longer live with their caretaker. Several of these cats were pregnant.

Your donations and willingness to foster allow us to provide food, medical care, and placement to these animals.

Without a doubt I love seeing adoptions and hearing about their "Happy Tails", but one of the best parts of the job is being able to help those who have no place to turn. We have been here for over 140 years and will continue to be a safe place for animals in need. We are here not only for our wonderful community, but *because* of our wonderful community, without judgment — ready to help educate, advocate and assist any animals that need us.

Though the shelter is not a home, it is the start of a new and wonderful chapter for many of our residents.

“The first moment I saw Rudy my heart dropped to my feet. He was covered in a case of mange so severe he had very little fur left on his body. He was just scabs and scales with a pair of the saddest looking eyes I’ve ever seen. He looked up at me with a look of such despair, it made my heart break. But just as quickly, I felt relief for Rudy. I knew for certain that he was in the right place and his days of suffering were over.”



Rudy came to the New Hampshire SPCA with a horrific case of mange, pictured left. Our medical team eagerly stepped in and nursed Rudy back to health.

RUDY...

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such despair, it made my heart break. But just as quickly, I felt relief for Rudy. I knew for certain that he was in the right place and his days of suffering were over.

It took some time, but gently and carefully our medical team nursed him back to health. He was given medicinal baths to help soothe his tender skin, a specialized diet, and medications to help him heal. Most importantly, his interactions with humans were filled with love and joy. Volunteers loved to take him out into the pen to play, where he’d happily chase tennis balls. You’d smile if you saw the way he’d bound after the ball, all gangling legs and floppy ears. He’d drop the ball near your feet with an excited woof, a doggy smile, and hop from paw to paw until you threw it again.

In just a few months after he arrived, he was a completely different dog in appearance and in spirit. His eyes sparkled with joy and hope. He was transformed and ready to find a forever



Rudy’s mom said they found the missing piece to their family the day they met him. His loyalty and sweet nature has made him the perfect addition.

family.

Today, Rudy is happy and healthy in his new home. His mom recently gave us an update: “Rudy is doing so well. We are a household of women, and Rudy has taken on the role as guard-

ian and protector of our family. He is loyal, sweet and kind. We feel like we found the missing part of our family.”

I love sharing stories like Rudy’s because it highlights the important role that supporters like you play in transforming lives. Because of your support, the New Hampshire SPCA remains a safe haven for animals. And more than just offering a place to stay, these animals can find healing, love and a second chance for a better life. All thanks to you!

You can help make more happy endings for those like Rudy. So many cats, dogs and other animals are in need, and the costs to care for them are great. Your support today will provide food, shelter and unconditional love to animals that need help. For a limited time, your donation will be doubled to help twice as many animals. Our former board president and current trustee, Jo Lamprey, has once again offered to match dollar-for-dollar any gift you send by October 31, 2018, up to \$25,000! Please send your gift today or [donate online](#).

VISIT US ON THE WEB: [For adoptable animals, news, and upcoming events, visit us at www.nhspca.org!](http://www.nhspca.org)

2018 Volunteer Recognition

By **Richard Maxfield**

Volunteer Coordinator

Our annual Volunteer Appreciation dinner held on April 4, 2018, the following individuals were recognized for their service to the NHSPCA in 2017. We wish to extend our congratulations to each of them, with our deepest gratitude for their dedication and compassion.

ADOPTION CENTER

Helping Hands Award — Paula Noon
 Superduper Helper Award — Harry Shields
 “Betty Crocker” Award — Mary Fielding
 Sunshine Award — Emilie Pomeroy
 Fabulous Foster Award — Ellie & Peter Coffin
 Southern Savior Award — Sharon Sprowl
 Major Marvel Award — Gretchen Gobar
 Puppy Love Award — Dave Hersam
 Donations Ovations Award — PJ Knowles
 “Great Reception” Award — Bertha Trently
 Adoption Center Assistant Award —
 Julie Rossetti-Cipullo
 All-Around Awesome Award — Jack Pineau
 Barn Rookie Awards —
 Jan Leavitt, Ann Smith
 Equine Allegiance Awards —
 Lisa Forte, Laura Falvo
 Barn Guru Award — Linda Allen
 Small Animal Angels Award —
 Linda & Christin Davies
 Bunny Hugger Award — Jan Marston
 Feline Faithful Awards —
 Kayla Hampe, Katie Roy, Ray Krueger
 Cat Whisperer Award — Mary Blosser
 Purr-fect Pal Award — Beth Mathieu
 Littermates Award —
 Linda Beaudoin & Fran Leavitt
 Double Duty Award — John McCole
 Canine Rookie Award — Deb Sasso
 Canine Faithful Awards — Pat Bilodeau,
 Kim Pearson, Karen Dicey, Brian Mullane
 Shelter Star Award — Rod MacKay
 Mentor of the Year — Jim Collins
 Faithful Friend Awards —
 Angie Brintle, Janet Savage



2018 Volunteer of the Year Evelyn St. John, front, with Sheila Ryan, Lisa Dennison and Richard Maxfield.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Volunteer of the Year — Evelyn St. John
 Excellence in Small Animal Care — Cathy Scuto
 Excellence in Feline Care — Linda Golter
 Excellence in Farm Animal Care — Annette Sell
 Excellence in Canine Care — Derek Hayward



Annette Sell, recipient of the Excellence in Farm Animal Care award, center, with staff Carrie Fyfe and Denise St. Onge.

WANT TO VOLUNTEER?

[Visit us online to get started!](#)

2018 Volunteer Recognition



Volunteers and staff come together to celebrate the end of a successful Paws Walk on Sunday, June 3 at Stratham Hill Park.

25 HOUR T-SHIRT

Jennifer Buckley
Linda DeLong
Jim Sepanski

50 HOUR NAME BADGE

Regina Cusack
Sarah Garrison
Kay Lamprey
Denise Scarpa

200 HOUR NAME BADGE

Pat Bilodeau
Laura Falvo
Linda Golter
Meagan McCowan
Chris Norton
Amber Parshley
J.D. Seale

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Office Assistant Extraordinaire — Sandy Bonin
“Calling All Donors” Award — Stephanie Stanley
Unsung Hero Award — Glen Sell
Weekend Wonder — Paulina Shadowens
A Family Affair Award — Kate & Derek Kucharski
Outstanding Outreach Award — Peggy Marchand
Special Events Star — Heidi Duncanson
Auction Dynamic Duo — Paulette Bailey & Sharon Rogers
Sponsorship Superstar — Mell Fuller
Paws Walk Superstars — Charity Chatfield & Rich Walker

500 HOUR NAME BADGE

Carol Howe

1000 HOUR NAME BADGE

Cinnamon Catinchi

2000 HOUR NAME BADGE

Colette Murray
Sharon Sprowl

*Our deepest gratitude to each and every volunteer!
You make our work possible!*

Charitable Gift Annuity rates on the rise

Don't miss this opportunity to make a difference

There is some exciting news that we would like to share with you that can [boost your retirement income and support the New Hampshire SPCA](#). Effective July 1, 2018, charitable gift annuity rates will increase.

How it works

The concept is simple. You make a donation using cash, marketable securities or other assets,

“With this type of gift, you can feel secure knowing you can count on receiving stable payments for as long as you live.”

and we, in turn, pay you a fixed amount for life. With this type of gift, you can feel secure knowing you can count on receiving stable payments for as long as you live. And now, if you make your gift on or after July 1, the gift annuity rates will be higher than they have been in over six years.

Take a look at the table at right for the current and new comparative rates.

An example of how you may benefit

Under the old rate schedule, Barbara, 72, transfers \$25,000 in exchange for a charitable gift annuity. She will receive annual payments of \$1,350, a rate of 5.4 percent. Instead, if Barbara waits to make her gift on or after the new rate schedule is in place on July 1, the same gift amount will provide \$1,450 in annual payments, reflecting a 5.8 percent rate. That's a payout rate increase of approximately 7.4 percent.

In addition to the opportunity to increase your retirement income as you help shape our future, gift annuities offer you numerous tax benefits, including:

- A partial income tax charitable deduction now for your gift when you itemize.
- Part of each payment is income tax-free throughout your estimated life expectancy.
- Capital gains tax savings when you use appreciated stocks or property to make your gift.

You are the future of the New Hampshire SPCA. Please, contact us today to discuss how a charitable gift annuity allows you to make a gift and provides you with secure, tax-favored payments for life. With your help, the New Hamp-



Courtesy photo

Charitable gift annuity rates increased on July 1. If you're looking for a way to increase your retirement income while helping the NHSPCA shape its future, this could be the plan you have been looking for.

shire SPCA can continue to make an impact in our communities.

Contact

Lisa Dennison
Executive Director
603-772-2921 x107

Sheila Ryan
Director of Development and Marketing
603-772-2921 x106

P.S. Request your personalized illustration

We would be happy to send you a free, no-obligation illustration showing you the increased benefits you can receive from a charitable gift annuity if you make your gift on or after July 1,

One Life		
Age	Old Rate	Gifts made on or after July 1, 2018
60	4.4%	4.7%
65	4.7%	5.1%
70	5.1%	5.6%
75	5.8%	6.2%
80	6.8%	7.3%
85	7.8%	8.3%
90+	9.0%	9.5%

2018. Your personalized illustration will include your potential income tax charitable deduction and our annual payments to you for life.

Planned Gifts Received

The New Hampshire SPCA greatly appreciates the concern shown by donors who give of their financial resources to assist the Society with its mission. Through their planned gifts, the following individuals made generous contributions toward the ongoing programs and services of the NHSPCA.

January 1, 2018 — May 30, 2018

From the Estates of:

Raymond Brunelle
New Durham, NH

Ralph A. Champlin
Santa Rosa, CA

Nancy L. Dodge
Colebrook, NH

Janet A. Eagleson
Hampstead, NH

Reginal Frost
Exeter, NH

Ann Marie Weston
Rye, NH

Doris L. Williams
Kingston, NH

Planned Gifts build a foundation for the future of the NHSPCA and a better life for the animals that need us.

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How will you be remembered?

By Al Cantor

It's a question that's both seemingly simple and deeply complex. Yes, you want to be remembered as a good mother, father, grandparent, friend. Your career accomplishments matter as well, of course. And you also want to be remembered for your generosity and for your commitment to good causes.

That helps explain why the New Hampshire SPCA has received so many charitable bequests over the past 140+ years, and why 209 people have become members of the Sarah J. Pickering Circle of Friends, meaning that they have let us know that they have made provisions for the NHSPCA in their wills, or have made another kind of gift to ensure ongoing support for the organization.

Most people who support the NHSPCA in their estate planning do so with a simple provision in their will or trust

document, stating their desire to leave a certain dollar amount, or a percentage of their estate, or the "residuary" — what's left after all the other gifts have been paid — to the organization.

What is the motivation for leaving a gift to the New Hampshire SPCA? One donor told us that she wanted her annual gift guaranteed in perpetuity. "By leaving a fairly large gift that NHSPCA can invest in its endowment, I know that every year the animals you care for will continue to benefit, even after I'm gone." Another friend told us, "As they say, 'You can't take it with you!' I'm able to leave much more for NHSPCA in my will than I ever could give you in my lifetime. I won't need it — and I know you'll use the funds well!"

For more information on remembering the NHSPCA in your will or trust, contact Lisa Dennison at 603-772-2921 x107 or ldennison@nhspca.org.

The Commemoratives listed below were received by the New Hampshire SPCA between January 1 and May 31, 2018

BIRTHDAYS **FROM**
Amy Craig..... Carolyn Dagostino
Ben Mayrand..... Ms. Angela Routhier
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Charlie Bradt..... Robin Flaig
Daisy Rix..... Benjamin and Erin Clark
..... Brenda Kiberd
..... Alexander and Meredith Segit
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..... Sarunna Jin Lu
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..... Madison Tardie
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Marilyn Sawyer..... Ms. Lorraine Sawyer
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Abigail McCallister..... Catholic War Veterans of Post 1755
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Brad Bachman and Wade VanDoren..... Tami Mallett
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Thank you for making the 26th Paws Walk a success!

By Megan Bickford

Manager of Special Events & Sponsorship

This year we celebrated the 26th anniversary of **Paws Walk**, and what a year it was! We had remarkable weather, wonderful vendors, fun demonstrations, and, most importantly, over 700 hardworking fundraisers and their pups embarking on a walk for the animals. Paws Walk is truly a summer event not to be missed!

In addition to being a day of fun for all, Paws Walk is a critical fundraiser for the New Hampshire SPCA, raising essential funds to care for the dogs, cats, farm animals, small animals and birds that enter our shelter. To all of our marvelous fundraisers, friends, and believers in the cause: Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for supporting this important event. Paws Walk makes it possible to provide for the thousands of homeless animals that will turn to us for a second chance this year. Due to your generosity and dedication, the NHSPCA will be ready to help these animals when they need us.

As usual, it was tough competition for the Top Fundraising spots. Everyone did a great job helping us raise critical funds, but this year's top spots go to:

Top Team: **Audi of Stratham**

Top Individual Adult: **James Dumont**

Top Individual Youth: **Amelia Copp**

Thank you to our Paws Walk 2018 Top Fundraisers!

We would also like to take a moment to give thanks to all of our sponsors for the event:

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Special thanks must also go to the furry, fuzzy, and feathered friends who inspired you from the start. One of the best parts of Paws Walk is seeing your kindness celebrated with hundreds of wagging tails!

We hope you'll be back next year for more Paws Walk fun! But until then, **thank you for believing that animals matter.**

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