



Ash and two other horses were rescued in early October. This Off-the-Track Thoroughbred is believed to be in his mid-twenties and is the leader of the herd.

A haven for our horses

By Sheila Ryan

Director of Development & Marketing

'Tis the season. Unfortunately, I'm not referring to the upcoming holiday season, but rather, the season that brings an influx of horses and farm animals into our custody. Farm animals are often surrendered at this time of year by owners that know they can no longer care for their animals, especially with winter approaching. We are proud to be here as the safety net when people need us to help their pets.

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Meet Riley, another rescued horse being cared for by our awesome barn staff and volunteers.
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Much more disturbing, however, are those animals that are made to suffer and go hungry at the hands of their owner before someone notices their plight and calls authorities. In recent weeks, our cruelty investigators have been called out on numerous rescues involving equine and farm animals. Those calls resulted in two ponies, five horses and two goats being added to the 11 horses

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that were already in our care, bringing the equine total to 18!

Each of the nine new animals show physical signs of neglect. Mostly they are thin, some very thin. The most striking of the cases was also the most recent, when three horses were retrieved from a home more than an hour away.

Two of the three were noticeably thin, with ribs and hips visible, but sadly, nothing I hadn't seen before. I knew when I saw them that they would eventually be OK — we could bring them back and find them a home.

Then, I saw the third horse of the group. My breath caught in my throat and tears filled my eyes. No animal should be made to suffer this much. He was the most emaciated horse I've seen in my 11 years here. He was tall, just a bit

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Holiday hugs

By Courtney Vavra

Manager of Annual Fund & Digital Marketing

I'll admit it. I'm a sucker for a cute corgi. It's pretty rare that we see them come through our shelter. So when I heard that we had a purebred Pembroke Welsh Corgi named Snickers in our care, I did what any corgi enthusiast would do, I immediately got down on the floor and tried to hug him. I was so blinded by his extreme cuteness, I didn't immediately pick up on the fact that he was really, really miserable. He growled his displeasure at being touched and I quickly backed away. It wasn't until I read through his paperwork that I understood why this poor baby was so cranky. He had a nasty, painful infection in both ears. His nails were so long they had curled over into his tender pads and he definitely didn't want anyone to

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touch them. His coat was dull, dirty and matted. Someone along the way failed to give this little guy basic care and he was really suffering. To be honest, after realizing the level of neglect he'd been forced to endure, the urge to scoop him up and cover him in kisses was

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Our trainers are working with the German Shepherd puppies to prevent deteriorating effects due to long term confinement. Our trainer checks in to explain what this entails and why it's important.

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Dear Friends and Supporters,

Oh how the times have changed... and for the better... Just this past week, we experienced something that I never, ever thought would be possible. We joyfully adopted not one, but two 19-year-old cats into new forever homes. Now, this may not seem surprising to some of you, even expected perhaps, but for those of us who have been involved in the agency for more than 10 or 15 years, it is truly an accomplishment not to dismiss.

In the mid-1990s, it was the policy of the agency to only accept surrendered animals that were seven years of age or younger. Animals that were eight and above were not considered adoptable among so many kittens and younger cats vying for the attention of potential adopters. Then, animals were adopted only after a refundable deposit was left to ensure that they would be sterilized by a local veterinarian, an attempt to quell the extreme overpopulation we were facing. Sadly, we could only confirm a percentage of surgeries were performed and kitten season would hit each year with full force.

Then as we progressed, not only were we able to spay and neuter animals prior to adoption, but pediatric surgery evolved and we were able to ensure that every animal that left the agency would no longer be able to reproduce. Today, this also includes rabbits and many of our farm animals.

The number of stray and local unwanted animals began to decline. Our efforts were truly making an impact! We were seeing a change in the population that was arriving at our door seeking shelter, food and care. The great news was the sheer number of animals needing our assistance was diminishing. However, the challenges to care for those who do arrive have grown dramatically.

In the past, we had to manage for capacity, a flood without end. Today we still have to manage the incoming animals to ensure the highest quality of care for each of them because the animals that need us, need much



more from us.

Our goal is to find homes for all the unwanted and homeless animals, regardless of age. This requires much more medical and behavioral support, it takes more time and ultimately costs much more to heal them and prepare them for adoption. Now, thanks to the recognition that all animals that can be treated or trained deserve the chance of a new future, we provide that support for each of them, regardless of how long they will be with us.

It definitely costs more to change the outcomes for these wonderful pets but they deserve it. They are loved, wanted and thanks to you, our supportive community, are able to find their new best friend.

We are truly grateful for all of your support and hope that you are as excited and as inspired by these changing times as we are.

On behalf of all the animals — *both young and old*, thank you!

Lisa Dennison
Executive Director

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Officially on the job

By Ian Matheson

Humane Agent

The end of September marks many things: the return to school, the beginning of fall, and the last month before horses are required to have shelter in New Hampshire. But for me, September marks the third month working as a Humane Agent at the New Hampshire SPCA.

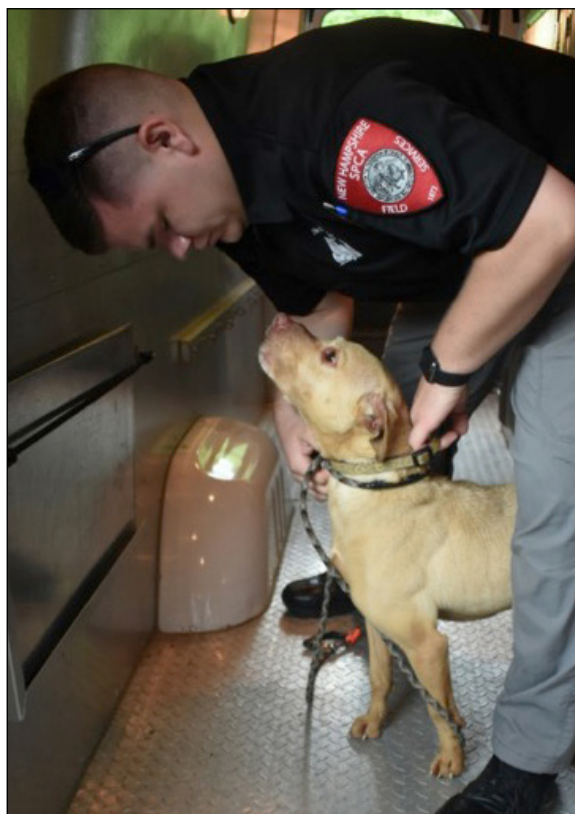
What is a Humane Agent? We take calls regarding animal cruelty, abuse, and neglect throughout the state. We are, after all, the New Hampshire SPCA. We conduct investigations in cooperation with law enforcement, rescue animals from terrible conditions, help pet owners find their missing family members, and respond to disasters... just to name a few of our responsibilities.

I've spent the better part of the past two years training on animal rescue, investigations, state laws and every single service our department provides. Prior to that, I was a kennel technician, taking care of the animals our Agents brought in. I became interested in becoming a Humane Agent the moment I met Steve, the Field Services Manager and my now-supervisor.

My first case ended with the surrender of two animals who are now in our barn program and being cared for by my co-workers and caring volunteers. I've rescued a dog from the marsh, brought in several cats, and educated many pet owners on state animal welfare laws. I have traveled all over the state, learning of many towns I had never even heard of before.

We prefer to work with pet owners to keep the animals in loving homes, correcting any issues that are present. If need be, though, we will do what is necessary and work with law enforcement to remove animals from neglectful situations.

I am proud to work for the NHSPCA as a



Humane Agent Ian Matheson locks eyes with a dog he just helped rescue.

Humane Agent because no matter the challenge, no matter the number of animals, we will speak for those that cannot speak for themselves. I'd like to think our founder, Sarah Pickering, is smiling down from above at all the work we are doing to carry on the mission of the Society.

I have an important note for the winter: Horses are required to have shelter from November 1st, to April 15th of each year. This can either be a three-sided structure with a roof or access to a

barn, neither of which can have the horse tied in them.

Dogs are required to have shelter year-round, and the NHSPCA recommends bringing your pets in during poor weather conditions. As I

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demonstrated last year (I spent several hours outside in a dog house), if you're cold, they're cold. Bring them inside.

The NHSPCA has been the state's go-to agency for animal welfare and cruelty investigations since 1872, and we will continue to carry this torch long after I am retired and sitting in a rocking

chair. But, we cannot do this alone: We need your help now more than ever.

That's right, you can have a direct impact on the welfare of animals throughout the state. Here's how:

1. Report suspected cruelty, abuse or neglect
2. Consider donating to our SOS Fund for victims of cruelty
3. Sign up for our newsletter of legislative updates to stay on top of bills that impact the welfare of animals

Remember, if you suspect animal cruelty, abuse, or neglect, you can contact our office to file a complaint. We can be reached at 603-772-2921 ext. 111 or cruelty@nhspca.org. We answer calls all over the state, from Portsmouth to Pittsburg, from Rochester to Lebanon, we are here for the state's animals. Please, if you see something, say something. Be their voice.



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Notes From The Barn



Ruby, a 10-year-old pot-bellied pig, enjoys a bite of watermelon on a warm summer day. She and her companion, **Kevin Bacon**, have been waiting for their forever family to come pick them up at the New Hampshire SPCA.

2018: “Year of the Pig”

By Carrie Fyfe

Equine & Farm Program Manager

There’s a chill in the air and the leaves have started to fall which means things are getting pretty busy for our Equine and Farm Animal Program!

With the changing of the seasons, we often see a sharp increase in the number of farm animals arriving at our shelter. Among the many horses, goats and chickens being welcomed every week, we have also seen a noticeable increase in the volume of incoming pigs, prompting us to dub this year the “Year of the Pig”!

In the last five years, public interest in pet pigs has sky rocketed due in part to social media posts and YouTube videos of adorable miniature pigs and piglets. However, the reality of pig ownership is a little different than what we see in those cute pictures and videos!

Pot-bellied pigs don’t always stay pocket sized. Rather, the normal weight variation for an adult pot-bellied pig is anywhere from 50-150 pounds. Many folks love the idea of a miniature, 20 pound pig; however, pot-bellies will continue to grow and fill out until 3-4 years of age. Due to this misconception, we are seeing greater numbers than ever before of pet pigs surrendered to

our shelter due to size issues.

Because of their intelligence, loyalty and sensitivity, it is often very difficult for surrendered pigs to adapt to a shelter environment. As a result, our staff has to take extra care to socialize and care for these piggies while they adjust.

Pigs make wonderful, loving companions, but they also require regular maintenance to stay healthy and happy. Pigs are very good problem solvers and require plenty of outdoor time and stimulation to stay out of mischief! Here at the shelter, we work closely with our pigs to teach training basics like how to walk on a leash and harness, follow a target pole, and sometimes to do tricks like spins and sits. We have found that this training has greatly improved the behavior, confidence and overall well-being of our pigs.

If you are considering adding a pet pig to your family, we recommend doing plenty of research to make sure that you are prepared to care for these special critters. Our farm animal staff is available to answer any questions you may have in regards to pig training, pig proofing your home and property, outdoor set up and medical care.

Adopting a pet pig can be a very rewarding experience and we have several wonderful pigs available for adoption through our farm program!

RECENT RESCUE

Riley, a 20-year-old off-track Thoroughbred gelding, is one of several new arrivals to the Equine Program at the NHSPCA. Riley is currently receiving the medical care and TLC he needs in order to return to good health before he’s ready to be put up for adoption! [For a complete list of our adoptable horses and other farm animals, visit \[www.nhspca.org\]\(http://www.nhspca.org\).](#)



A head start for the German Shepherds

By Linda R. Haley, CPDT, KPA CTP
Behavior & Training Associate

Housing and caring for 36 German Shepherds in protective custody while they await their day in court is challenging. In addition to housing, feeding and meeting their medical needs, German Shepherds need plenty of physical exercise, mental stimulation, human interaction and socialization. Without these secondary needs, the German Shepherd can develop depression or anxiety, they can become destructive, fearful or aggressive and develop untreatable obsessive compulsive disorders.

To prevent these deteriorating effects due to the long term confinement, the NHSPCA created a training plan using positive reinforcement training, food puzzles, enrichment and providing social opportunities.

Once the puppies were weaned, they were moved to foster homes to grow up in a more normal environment. They have more opportunities to socialize with people and other animals. They get exposed to lots of unfamiliar, but everyday sounds like cars and trucks, hair dryers, vacuum cleaners, television and the beeps and blips from our electronic devices. They learn house-breaking, what's appropriate to chew on and not to bite. They are played with and walked, petted, snuggled and loved.

Each week, the pups and their caretakers take part in a more formal in-house training program. Like all our training programs here, only positive reinforcement methods are used. This means that the pups are rewarded for behavior we want and are not rewarded for behavior we don't want. We let the pups know they are doing the right thing by marking them with the clicker. The clicker is always followed by a treat. Soon the pups are actively engaged in the process trying to figure out "What can I do to get a click and a treat?"

Using this method, the pups are learning how to check in with their handler, walk better on leash, sit when they want something, leave things alone when they are told and lie down when they need to take a break. They are also learning how to be calm in a room with four other dogs all learning, too.

"The training is important because she is not in her forever home and she would be missing the basic training her family would have given her as puppy," a foster parent said of her Shepherd pup who has special medical needs. "Her medical issue can be overwhelming at first. If she already



German Shepherd puppies and their caretakers attend a weekly in-house training program. The work they are putting in right now will make their eventual transition to their forever homes much easier.

has the basic training done, it will be something a family won't have to deal with, too."

This foster parent understands that teaching these puppies now is an investment in their future. They will be easier to adopt, will make better pets and will be more likely to stay in their future homes.

All the shepherds receive plenty of love and attention from numerous volunteers and multiple staff who interact with them each day. They are walked, played with, petted, hugged, and sometimes they get to just hang out with a volunteer in a quiet room or out on a bench on a sunny day. They get treats in their kennel and utilize their brains working on food puzzles and are learning some basic behaviors through clicker training.

To reduce stress, the dogs are taught "click for quiet." Volunteers and staff walk through the kennel clicking the quiet dogs and giving them a treat. The dogs catch on quickly and learn that sitting quietly earns them a treat.

This valuable practice has paid off as a large percentage of the Shepherds now sit quietly at the front of the kennel when a person passes by.

The shy, nervous dogs who previously hid at the back of the kennel now happily come forward to greet the passersby.

We've introduced the Shepherds to having a walking buddy, another Shepherd of course. This can help to reduce their stress and teaches them to be comfortable with other dogs. The staff notices they are easier to handle and walk better on leash with a buddy. They get to play outside and they are taught how to sit for the ball and taught to drop it upon return.

A kennel environment is never perfect and nothing compares to being in a loving forever home. All of these wonderful dogs will still need training and adjusting to everyday family life, but at least they have a head start.

Have a question for our trainer?

Email a question to askthetrainer@nhspca.org for a chance to have your question featured and answered by our trainer in the next newsletter!

“Describe the moment you met your NHSPCA adopted pet”



Honey

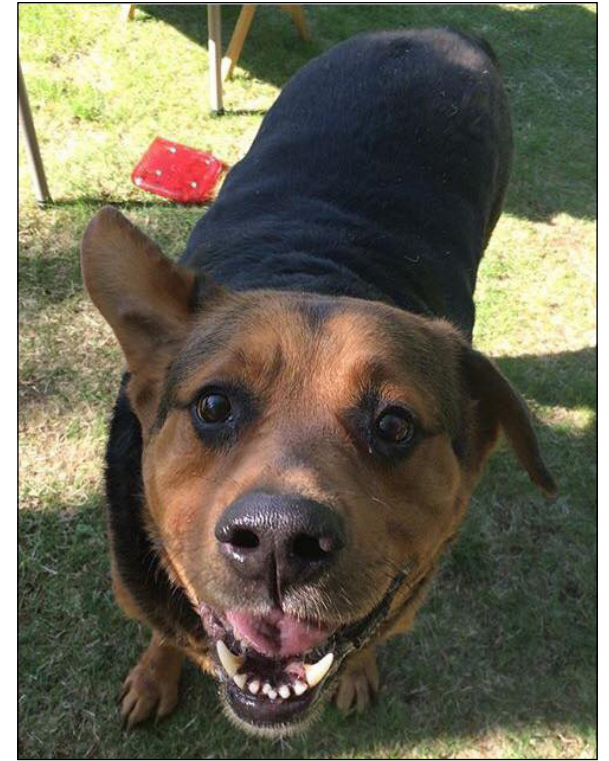
I have adopted two kitties from you guys. My first was Rocky who was a senior boy with hyperthyroidism. He crossed the rainbow bridge due to lymphoma last March. Then last month I came in during your “Clear the Shelters” event and found Honey who was known as Abby. She’s pictured here. She’s settled in beautifully and I am so grateful for you guys giving me two beautiful loving pets. I will always #adoptnotshop.

— Kendra Danielle

Lou

Adoption gives animals a second chance at life. We have adopted all of our pets including our current dog, Lou! 10 years ago, my family walked into the NHSPCA looking for a next family dog after my childhood pitbull mix passed away. We stumbled upon, Lou, a ~1 year old Rottweiler mix. In his year of life, prior to us adopting him, Lou was said to have bounced around to multiple homes due to behavioral issues. Not only was he peeing in the house, he was also very afraid and aggressive towards men. He was so nervous in his kennel and barking at everyone that passed by. But, when my dad and the rest of the family approached, Lou’s demeanor changed. He calmed right down and was so sweet and love-able. We knew then, that we had to take him home and every day since, we have been so grateful we did. He’s been the best family dog we could have asked for. Now 11-12 years old, Lou is showing his age but still full of life. Hoping for many more years with the dog of a lifetime!

— Nicole McNally



Abby

William and I adopted Abby Memorial Day Weekend of 2010. We had both always wanted a dog and had finally moved in to a place where we could have one. Many people say that you don’t pick your dog, your dog picks you and that couldn’t be any more true. We met some great dogs at NHSPCA that day, but it wasn’t until our final pass through that this adorable blonde girl full of legs and ears came back from her walk. We knew we loved her immediately. In the 8 years we’ve been a family Abby has shown us the true meaning of unconditional love and trust since day one. Our girl loves love. She is happiest when she can make her people laugh, and she will be a complete ham if it brings a smile to your face. She is the only girl I’ve ever had who gives hugs, and always when you need one most. We’ll never know what Abby’s first six months were like without us, but we know that every day since then has been her best day ever and we feel so grateful to be able to give that to her. I always see pictures on Facebook showing what adoption can mean to a dog, and I think you can see why in Abby’s picture that her Gotcha Story is my favorite.

— Kelly Smith

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Buddy

My fiancé and I adopted Buddy March 2017. He loves hiking the N.H. 48, cuddling and getting pets, and going on car rides. He's been a wonderful addition to our family; it was the best decision we've ever made!

— Ashley Miller



Sal

We adopted Sal the 19 year old cockatiel 4 years ago. He looked so sad all by himself. His owner went to a nursing home so he must have missed his owner. Sal was well cared for and loved. I couldn't resist this elderly gentleman. He is still going strong and has quite the personality. He loves to imitate me. He has his own cage but has lots of other birdie pals to keep him engaged.

— Veronica Atlantis



Studley

We adopted Studley a year and half ago from the NHSPCA. He is a purebred Persian and just the sweetest cat. He gets along with our two dogs and loves everyone. Can't imagine life without our sweet boy!

— Daphne Thurston



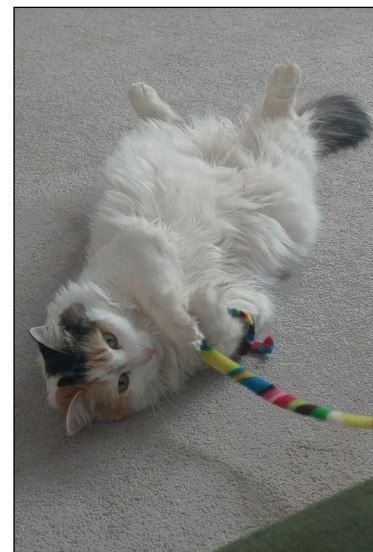
Dexter

This is Dexter, formally Manfred, who I adopted 8 years ago. He's the best part of every day.

— Lauryn Bigelow

Persephone Peach

We adopted Persephone Peach in 2016, when she was about a year old. She came into a house with two elderly male cats, and was extremely shy - in fact at our first (baseline) vet visit our vet thought she might have been semi-feral. It was almost three months before she willingly allowed one of us to touch her. She's still quite spooky



about strangers, but over time has become the princess of the household, and follows us around demanding to be petted. We love her to pieces!

— Linda Mary Langley



Jax

We adopted Jax in July of 2014. He immediately became a member of our family, and is now best friends with our 2 year old son. We recently bought a boat and seasonal campsite, and Jax loves to sit right in the front of the boat, letting the wind flop his ears all around. We discovered Jax is a great swimmer, and he gets so excited when we ask him if he wants to go to camp! Our family wouldn't be complete with Jax.

— Rachel Pizzurro

Celebrating birthdays for the animals

By Paula Parisi

Manager of Humane Education Programs

It's so heartwarming when we hear of kids in our community who ask friends and family for gifts for the animals instead of for themselves on their birthdays. Most people might be surprised to find out that it's a pretty common occurrence here at the NHSPCA. Here are two young girls whose kindness and generosity shone through on their special day!

Lillian Kelley of Brentwood came for a tour of our Adoption Center after collecting donations at her 9th birthday party. This is actually the second year in a row that she has done this! Her friends donated over \$100 worth of food and supplies for the dogs and cats along with a monetary donation. It was a pleasure to meet with Lillian and accept her donations.

Another animal-loving birthday girl this summer was Cora Christian of Stratham. Cora turned 8 years old and only wanted gifts for the animals. She was able to donate lots of food, supplies and money for the animals. While she was patiently waiting for a chance to come in for a tour and meet some of the animals she was helping, Cora heard about the German Shepherds being cared for at the NHSPCA and wanted to help them, too. She had a lemonade stand and earned \$100 to donate specifically to help these rescued dogs.

If you or your child has a donation to make for



Lillian Kelley of Brentwood (left) and Cora Christian of Stratham (right) collected pet food, supplies and donations for the New Hampshire SPCA as part of their birthday celebrations this year.



any reason and would like a personal thank you and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Adoption

Center, please call or email and make an appointment. We're happy to see them!



A camper holds one of the four kittens that were cared for during summer camp.

Summer camp rocks!

We had another awesome summer camp season this year! Almost 200 campers and junior counselors came together to learn all about animals at the NHSPCA.

One of the highlights of the summer was that right before the first week of camp, four tiny kittens who needed fostering and bottle-feeding arrived at the shelter, so they spent plenty of time with the campers and went home with a staff member at night.

All summer long, our campers nurtured and cherished these sweet kittens until the last week of camp when they were all adopted into loving homes! We appreciate all our campers did to make sure the kittens were socialized and loved and ready to be wonderful pets.

Another fun activity was rock painting. We had a generous donation of acrylic paints, mod podge



Rocks painted by summer campers.

and rocks to make this a fun and economical project.

Staff and campers painted paws on the rocks to donate to the Pease Greeters organization that greets and sends off troops who are serving in the military. We thought the dog-loving soldiers might enjoy a rock to remind them of their canine friends.

The campers did a wonderful job with these rocks that hopefully put a smile on someone's face.



A great deal of research and care by Eagle Scout E.J. Murphy went into completing this project. Our furry friends (and we) are extremely grateful!

Local Eagle Scout builds a degu cage

The NHSPCA was once again honored to be the recipient of an Eagle Scout project!

E.J. Murphy of Stratham was interested in building a custom cage for an animal we don't often see in shelters because they are a new type of rodent kept as a pet: Degus.

Because degus are relatively new, there are not many supplies, especially habitats, available commercially.

Degus are big-time chewers and will easily chew through plastic. E.J. worked closely with staff, conducted a lot of online research and made a beautiful and species-appropriate home for the classroom degu. We expect this structure to be able to house any degus we receive for a very long time!

Thanks to E.J. for this wonderful gift. Our staff and degus love their new home!

SNICKERS...

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even stronger. I wanted him to know he was safe and everything would be okay. But like always, the flash of despair I feel when I see an animal mistreated was quickly replaced by a feeling of relief and gratitude. I knew that he was in the right place and he would get the love and care he needed, thanks to our generous supporters.

Our medical team got right to work fixing him up. His ears were treated with antibiotics and pain medication, his sensitive nails were expertly trimmed, and years of neglect were brushed from his coat. His physical ailments were treated, but he was still emotionally traumatized.

The shelter environment can be particularly rough on touch sensitive animals like Snickers. Think about how overwhelming it must feel to be leashed up and walked by a different volunteer every day. While most dogs thrive and enjoy attention from the variety of dog walkers, for Snickers, it was simply too much for him. Luckily, we were able to place him in a quiet foster home with one of our dedicated dog walkers, so that he could work with him one on one.

It took time and patience but Snickers learned that he was safe and no one was going to hurt him again. He still has certain sensitivities (sorry to say, he may never be a dog that enjoys being picked up and hugged) but each day he grows a little more comfortable in his skin. His eyes are clear and bright, his little stubby tail wags in



Snickers was recently adopted by a very special volunteer who cared for him for months when he first came to the shelter and was in rough shape.

happiness. And that special volunteer that took him in and worked with him for months? He became so attached and so attuned to his quirks; he couldn't bear the thought of putting him through another stressful transition. He officially adopted

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Starfish Club (Ages 8-13)

December 19, 2018 — May 15, 2019
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY VACATION DAY CAMP

During school vacation, the Humane Education department holds camps for ages 6 to 12 years old. We offer many different games, activities and crafts as well as everyone's favorite: Spending time with the animals! In December, our Vacation Camp will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 26, 27 & 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$60 per day. You can attend one, two or three days in any combination that works for your schedule.

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him, and they are living happily ever after just in time for the holidays!

Supporters like you play such a critical role in these adoption stories. The fact is, we simply cannot continue our lifesaving work without the generosity of our community. This holiday season, you can help show suffering animals like Snickers kindness and love by contributing to our Holiday Fund Drive. Please send the animals a holiday hug by making your generous gift [here](#). Thank you for caring!



Many thanks to the employees from Lindt Chocolate in Stratham for volunteering at the New Hampshire SPCA during the United Way Fall Day of Caring!

Volunteers make the difference at the NHSPCA

By Richard Maxfield
Volunteer Coordinator

As Fall arrives and we head into the holiday and winter seasons, it goes without saying that the NHSPCA Volunteers will be here every day to help care for the animals and promote the agency's mission in many other ways.

As well as providing direct animal care, our volunteers are out in the community, participating in activities outside the shelter to help educate and inform the public about the NHSPCA's mission and goals. Among the many events and activities NHSPCA volunteers have helped with in the last three months were off-site adoptions, rabies clinics, our very popular "Yappy Hour" events, and the Poker Chip Run.

For our United Way Fall Day of Caring, a group of employees from Lindt Chocolate in Stratham

helped by cutting back plants and shrubs around the grounds and fence lines, and painted or stained our farm animal fences and shed. The NHSPCA is deeply grateful for the support from community businesses such as Lindt and others who give to us in so many ways.

In the Development department, we have a growing number of volunteers who call donors to thank them for their support. For our upcoming annual Auction for the Animals, volunteers have been soliciting (and donating) auction items and helping to plan the event. Each year on the night of the Auction, over 60 volunteers will help to ensure that everything runs smoothly and that attendees enjoy a great evening.

Without the NHSPCA volunteers, we couldn't carry out our mission, and we thank each one for all that they do for the animals in our care.



A few of the volunteers made sure to stop in and visit with Red, a 13-year-old Thoroughbred.

2018 Volunteer Recognition

During the third quarter of 2018, the following volunteers achieved milestones for their service to the New Hampshire SPCA. We wish to extend our congratulations and deepest gratitude for their donation of time to help the animals:

25 HOUR T-SHIRT

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4000 HOUR NAME BADGE

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1000 HOUR NAME BADGE

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9000 HOUR NAME BADGE

Barbara LeBeau



Sullivan, also known as Sully, was in his mid-to-late 20s and was thought to be a quarter horse cross (though he was so emaciated, it was hard to tell). The barn staff worked tirelessly to save him, and during his last few days, he had started to show bits of his willing and curious personality.

HORSES...

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more than 16 hands, and should have been a beefy, magnificent being. Instead, his head was bowed, his ribs and hips protruded as if he were a skeleton already. The wound on his head was infected. His eyes were lifeless, hollow. With this poor creature, I was less confident that we could save him. He was so far gone. Our barn staff went right to work caring for him, giving food and water, calling the equine veterinarian to come out right away. I walked from the barn wondering if he would survive the night.

He did survive the night, and the next, and the next. If he had been a hospitalized person, he would be considered in critical but stable condition. We named him 'Sully' and it seemed to suit him. We had new hope that there would be a happy life for poor old Sully.

Sadly, hope can be fleeting.

After just one week receiving the love and care that he'd always deserved, Sully laid down and passed on. Our staff is completely torn up about this sad horse that we've only known a week. But we take comfort knowing that we did our very best by him, even when his owner didn't.

The other 17 horses in our care are safe here. We will feed them, carefully treat their wounds



Wesley, a 16-year-old paint/pinto mix, has been in our care and has spent time with several foster families over the past two years.

and nurse them back to physical health. Their confidence and spark will hopefully return as well.

And, this is just the beginning of the season. With November 1st comes the requirement in New Hampshire that all horses have at least a three-sided shelter.

Grass to feed on is becoming scarce, and owners who could barely afford their animals in the lush of summer will now need to provide hay and grain.

'Tis the season alright, it will be a cold, long winter.

Get a jump start on 2019

Cross estate planning off your to-do list!

A new year will offer a fresh start on your personal goals and resolutions. It's also the perfect time to take stock of where you're at in your estate planning.

When surveying your plan, make sure you review the following:

- Wills and trusts.** Review your will or trust for any life change such as a birth, death, marriage or a move to a different state.
- Beneficiary designations.** Remove any beneficiary on your life insurance or retirement plans who is deceased or is a former spouse, and consider adding a charitable organization like the New Hampshire SPCA.
- Durable power of attorney.** Make sure your durable powers of attorney for financial and health care are current. A copy of the financial power of attorney should be given to your family members, while a copy of your health care power of attorney should be provided to both family members and health care providers.
- Safe-deposit box.** Catalog the contents of your safe-deposit box. Give a written copy to a trusted family member and note any items you are holding for someone else.
- Bank or brokerage accounts.** Name designated heirs or a charity of your choice, such as the



It is possible for you to create an estate plan that provides for both you and the animals at the NHSPCA.

New Hampshire SPCA, as recipients of bank or brokerage account proceeds at your death.* (State laws govern payable on death accounts and transfer on death accounts. Please consult with your bank representative or investment advisor if you are considering these gifts.)

- Charitable contributions.** If you've included a gift to the New Hampshire SPCA in your estate plan, review the details of your gift and let us — and your loved ones — know of

your intentions. This will guarantee that your wishes are carried out after your lifetime.

Don't Have an Estate Plan?

It's never too late to plan for the future. Contact Lisa Dennison for more information on how you can create an estate plan that provides for you and for the animals of the NHSPCA.

(The information in this publication is not intended as legal or tax advice. For such advice, please consult an attorney or tax advisor.)

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The NHSPCA 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.

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**NOV
4**

PHOTOS WITH SANTA
New Hampshire SPCA, Stratham,
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Want to get a head start on your holiday cards this year? Bring your furry friends to the NHSPCA to have their photo taken with Santa by professional photographer Budd Perry of Memories Studio! Registration is required as space is limited. For additional event information or to register, please call 603-772-2921 ext. 127.

**NOV
17**

**24TH AUCTION
FOR THE ANIMALS**
Wentworth by the Sea Hotel,
New Castle, 5:00 p.m.

The Auction for the Animals is an opportunity for you to dress in your finest attire, enjoy great company, food and beverages, and bid on incredible items. The best part? It benefits the animals at our shelter.

**DEC
2**

**6 MONTHS UNTIL
PAWS WALK!**

**DEC
15**

**AN AFTERNOON
WITH JOHN HOLLAND**
New Hampshire SPCA, Stratham,
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Author, psychic medium and animal lover John Holland will present insight into the world of mediumship and will deliver messages from your loved ones on the Other Side. 100% of proceeds will benefit the Koda Fund of the NHSPCA, which helps pay for life-saving medical care when needed.

**NOV
9-10**

**NATIONAL ADOPTION
EVENT**
Petsmart, Seabrook, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Are you looking for a new furry friend to add to your family? Join us at Petsmart for our special adoption event to meet some great candidates, brought in from the NHSPCA!

**NOV
23**

BLACK FRIDAY
New Hampshire SPCA, Stratham,
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

There really is no better gift than the gift of love! Stop by the shelter to enjoy early bird discounts on the adoption fees. The best deal of the day is saving a life!

Visit www.nhspca.org for event details!

**NOV
11**

**VETERANS DAY
PROMOTION**
New Hampshire SPCA, Stratham,
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

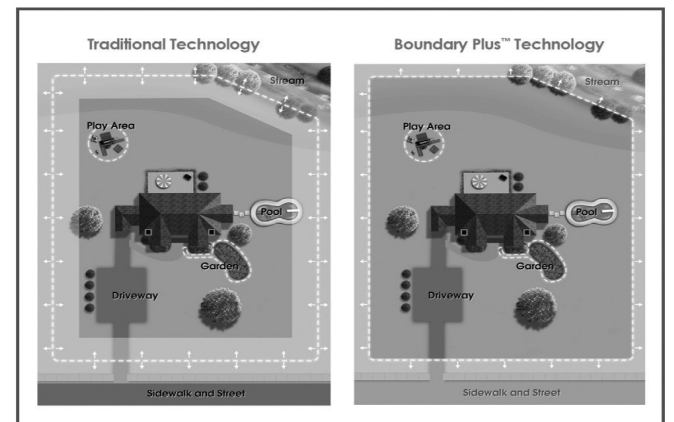
In honor of the brave men and women who have served, we welcome all veterans and active military members to enjoy pick-your-own-price adoption fees of any and all adult dogs and cats! While we know there is no way to sufficiently thank members of our military for their sacrifices, we think the love our animals are ready to offer is a good start. One day only!

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Psychic Medium John Holland to present at the NHSPCA



Psychic Medium and animal-lover John Holland will be presenting at the New Hampshire SPCA this December. 100 percent of the proceeds will benefit the Koda Fund of the NHSPCA, which provides funds for lifesaving medical care.

By Megan Bickford

Manager of Special Events & Sponsorship

Don't miss your opportunity to see one of the most well-respected psychic mediums in the country, and at the same time help raise funds for the homeless animals of the NHSPCA!

Internationally renowned psychic medium, author, radio host, and animal lover John Holland will present his fascinating insight into the world of a mediumship. He will deliver messages from the Other-Side during this special charity event on Saturday, December 15 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. right here in the NHSPCA training room! John will take the stage to talk about how mediumship works and some of the different forms of communication your loved ones may be sending you.

Additionally, John has donated TWO private readings to be raffled. The raffle winners will be drawn at the event and the winners do not need to be present. During the private reading, John

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will connect with your loved ones on the Other-Side and deliver messages, which he does with clarity, passion and the utmost integrity. This opportunity is priceless, as John no longer routinely conducts private readings. Purchase a raffle ticket for your chance at this once in a lifetime experience!

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Due to limited space, only 125 tickets will be sold and they are already nearly sold out! Get your ticket before they're gone. There is no limit on raffle tickets so make sure to purchase your chance at this unmatched experience, even if you can't make it to the event! Visit us [online](#) to buy yours today.

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