



55 Animals in Protective Custody. Why Must They Wait...

By Sheila Ryan

The headlines read, “21 Abandoned Animals Taken from Exeter”, “Abandoned Pets Part of a Growing Problem for the NHSPCA”, “Alexandria Police Seize 22 More Dogs from Bristol Woman”, among others. December and January uncovered ghastly circumstances for pets here in New Hampshire.

Bristol, NH was the first, 9 German Shepherds survived a horrific fire in which 29 other dogs had perished. The owner was considered negligent and has been charged, but will not relinquish ownership of the dogs. The next rescue was from a barn in Alexandria, NH, owned by the same woman as in the Bristol case. The police went into the barn to find 22 German Shepherds, dogs and puppies, shivering in wire crates. It was 10 degrees below zero outside, and 11 degrees below inside the barn. The only water they had was long since frozen and they were hungry. It would be difficult to predict whether they would have survived much longer under those punishing temperatures with no way to

maintain their body heat.

Next, came a puppy that had been left in a car in Portsmouth, on yet another sub-zero, frigid day. She, too, had no way to keep warm. It is illegal to leave an animal without a shelter that is appropriately sized that enables them to maintain their body heat. A car is not appropriate shelter.

Finally, there was the case in Exeter, NH, just about 10 minutes from our own front door. The occupant of a home had been evicted and left behind 21 animals without care. Ten cats, five rabbits, three gerbils, a guinea pig and two turtles, just simply left behind. Had the owner of the animals called us, we could have saved these 21 from the two weeks living alone, not fed, with no water and unclean conditions. We also could have saved her from the charges that are pending.

All of these animals came to the New Hampshire SPCA in Protective Custody. Protective Custody as it applies to animals means that we provide them with necessary medical care, food, and a safe place to be, but we are kept from finding them the most important thing, a new home and family to love them. They must stay here in our shelter, where at least they are cared for, fed, and loved, but they are held indefinitely until the owner either surrenders them, or the courts decide their fate.

Fortunately, in the Exeter case, the owner eventually surrendered them, and as you are reading this, most of the animals have found homes. Good news for them. But as I write this in January, I have no way of knowing when the 31 German Shepherds from Bristol and Alexandria will have the same privilege. They are being held as “live evidence” in a court battle. And although cases involving “live evidence” are required to be

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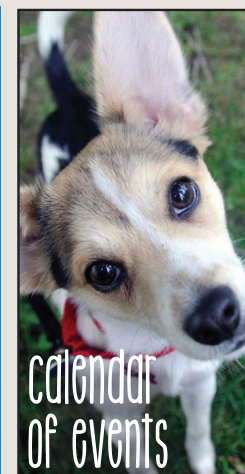
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Dear Friends and Supporters,

The last six weeks have been very challenging. We have been inundated with 55 animals required to be held in protective custody. Though out of harm's way, this is not how our beloved companions should spend the next weeks or months of their lives. Being held as evidence for the courts can last much too long – puppies grow up in kennels instead of homes; dogs, boarded indefinitely – cared for by strangers not knowing the warmth of a home.

Like every sector of society, we are governed by laws. What we can do and how we do it must follow rules. These laws are meant to protect animals, set standards of care and protect the greater community from the spread of a disease or risk as a consumer. Other people determine what constitutes the crime of cruelty or neglect and whether it is punishable as a misdemeanor or felony.

Each year, many who work in our industry travel to Concord to give oral or written testimony in our effort to improve the laws that govern animal welfare. We strive constantly to ensure that animals in our state are protected and their care is clearly defined to ensure their safety.

A critical bill is now being considered in the NH Legislature. This bill would strengthen protections for companion animals used for breeding,

toughen the potential consequences for animal cruelty and ensure that the cost of caring for animals seized is shouldered by the defendant and not the agency responsible for their care. Senate Bill (SB 569-FN: Relative to Animal Cruelty) will first be heard in the Senate before moving to the House. It is imperative that we work diligently to pass this important legislation as it directly impacts our work here at the NHSPCA. We will keep you informed and ask for your help along the way.

The costs of caring for animals seized in a cruelty/neglect case are extraordinary. Often the animals are compromised and need special medical care in addition to the extra time spent here in protective custody. Eventually, the court may impose restitution, but rarely is that restitution paid in full. Sometimes there is a reduced settlement, other times the costs are simply not paid, or there is no money to pay them. The probation department doesn't have the resources to chase defendants, and thus we are left with the expense. As I write this, I am aware of nearly \$171,000 in unpaid court ordered restitution that has, and never will be, collected. This is a tremendous burden on our work. SB 569-FN seeks to prevent this from happening, and would help expedite, not only the cost containment, but also our ability to rehome the animals taken in a case.

The German Shepherds, rabbits and a few animals from other cases remain in our protective custody for an unknown period of time, the costs rising daily, the ultimate financial burden unknown. For now, the financial liability is ours... the question is, whose should it be? It's time to put the responsibility with the animal's owners and not those caring for them.

We will be posting legislative alerts and your support is appreciated.

On behalf of the animals,

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Ollie

Giving an update on Ollie (Dreamy). He is quite the find. He is confident, curious, loving, and NEVER uses his claws. He follows me around like he is my shadow. He comes to his name no matter what he is doing. He greets everyone at the door and throws them a kitty parade even if they just leave to go check the mail. He has been a great addition. He walks up to unknown dogs (ones I dog sit who also have cats at home) like he has known them for years. He is patient with my partners children. He is NEVER right side up when sleeping. Always upside down and stretched out! I couldn't have even asked for a better cat.



Ollie

Simba

Thank you for reaching out! Simba is doing very well. We have kept his name as "Simba", although he was "Simba Batman Garfield" for the first few days! His first vet visit went well. Simba is beyond phenomenal with our four year old son. It's been a learning process for all, but both Simba and Ben (our son) have been patient and calm with each other. He is really a GREAT cat! Simba likes to spend his days napping in his bed in our bay window and "hunting" squirrels and birds through the window.



Simba

Kathy

Monkey Man

Monkey is doing great. He has been to the vet and didn't have to go back for another year! He weighs 13.7 and looks great! He continues to wear his shirts and is very happy in my home. I love him! My son is home from college in Oregon and they have become buddies! Enclosed are some pictures! I have no issues with you posting or sharing our story! Thank you for allowing me to adopt him!

Chris



Monkey

Ninja



Ninja

Hi everyone who helped me when I met Ninja, and when I got to take Ninja home. She's doing great! She hid under the bed for most of yesterday, but did get in bed with me at night and stayed with me for the night! Today she's been exploring a little bit, and seems to be starting to feel more comfortable. She's so curious, and so sweet and so gentle (it was a breeze to give her her 1/2 pill this evening).

Thank you again for everything!!

Lucie



Whitie

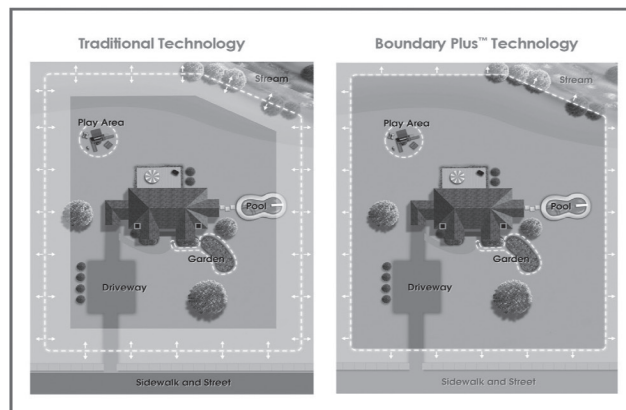
We absolutely love Whitie. I have a 2 year old daughter so Whitie usually goes by "kitty" right now! She has adjusted nicely. We had our vet visit 2 weeks ago and she's perfect! She loves my daughter. They have become best friends. "Kitty" will follow Emma (my daughter) around and even sits in the bathroom while Emma takes a bath. We are so blessed to have her. Santa came by and brought some new toys for "kitty" too.

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Cross Country Skiing with your Dog!

By Steph Lichtman

Get off the couch and grab the leash! What better way to beat the winter blues than going cross country skiing with your dog. Here are a few tips to help you get started:

- Make it fun! Bring treats and keep the first few trips short to build up your dog's endurance. Remember you are gliding, but your dog is working harder to keep the same pace. This is especially true if you are on ungroomed or unbroken trails.
- Get your dog a physical exam by your veterinarian prior to significantly increasing her activity.
- Go to a groomed cross country area where there are designated dog friendly trails. Review rules, regulations and snow/trail conditions before heading out. Go to www.skinh.com for a listing of cross country ski venues in NH. For other states, check out www.xcski.org.
- Being out in the cold weather requires more energy to stay warm than if doing the same activity in a warmer climate. Bring treats to help keep her energy up and to keep her motivated!
- Hydrate! Bring a collapsible bowl so your dog can drink easily. Being active in the cold dry air will increase your dog's thirst, so be prepared.
- Keep the water from freezing by using an insulated water bottle holder. Store the water bottle upside down to prevent any ice that does form from blocking the opening.
- Use dog booties to keep her paws protected. Introduce the booties inside prior to taking her out to allow her time to get used to them. Let her adjust to the new feel by putting on one bootie at a time and give her treats as you progress. Or try Musher's Secret and apply directly to your dog's pads and between her toes to prevent ice and snow buildup. www.musherssecret.net.
- Know when hunting season is in your area and dress you and your dog accordingly. Go to www.wildlife.state.nh.us or your local fish and game website for more information.
- Dogs are susceptible to hypothermia just like people. Shivering, lethargy and a lack of interest can be early signs to watch for. Consider getting her a jacket, especially if she has short fur. Use an Ensolite pad to put under her during rest breaks.
- Pack it in, pack it out! Pick up the poop. Enough said.
- Keep your dog under control either by voice commands if she is reliable or a leash. Be respectful when meeting other skiers by keeping her by your side. Have her sit and wait for others to pass.
- Not much of a skier? Try out snow shoeing. State and Town forests and recreation areas are great places to start.

Notes From The Barn

By Carrie Fyfe

Happy New Year from all of our barn critters- great and small! Our barn program is as busy as ever with horses, ducks, chickens, roosters and goats all currently in residence.

Despite the frigid temperatures, we are working hard to develop a training and foster program for many of our horses, including "O'Ryan" a 4 year old paint cross gelding. O'Ryan arrived at our facility with little to no formal training and has since learned to properly wear a saddle and bridle with the help of his trainer Leslie Ann Guilbault of Double A Equestrians.



By partnering up with many wonderful trainers in the area, we hope to provide our horses with the solid foundations they need to excel in their new homes. If you are a trainer or horse care provider with an established training program looking to donate training time to one of our horses, we would love to hear from you!

While many of our young horses continue their training in foster homes, our older equine residents have settled in to hold down the fort here at the shelter. "Bucky", our oldest horse in residence, has been keeping himself busy this winter by monitoring the comings and goings of our herd of seven alpine cross goats. Bucky arrived at our shelter in poor condition, in need of veterinary care and dental work. He has since blossomed under the watchful eyes of our barn staff and is ready to find his forever home. While Bucky prefers to be blanketed to help ward off the cold, his pasture-mate "Mist" seems to enjoy the snow! Mist is a sturdy, stoic Mustang gelding originally from Nevada. Together, Bucky and Mist make quite the dynamic duo!

With temperatures dipping well below zero, we have had to make special accommodations for many of our barn residents including blanketing, warm meals, extra hay and bedding. Due to the extreme weather, we are seeking donated insulated water buckets and insulated 5 gallon bucket covers that do not require electrical hook up. We are always appreciative of any donations of feed and hay to help our animals throughout the year!



WINTER READING RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT

“Being a Dog: Following the Dog in to a World of Smell” By Alexandra Horowitz

Have you ever been curious just why it is often so difficult to get your dog in after a quick potty walk? This book explores the olfactory journey that is living in this world as a dog. Alexandra Horowitz does a fantastic job of exploring and balancing the science of our dogs experience and relating it in a fun witty way to the vastly different human experience.

For The Kids:

“Inside of a Dog: What Dogs See, Smell, and Know”-Young Readers Edition By Alexandra Horowitz

Alexandra Horowitz has adapted her New York Times best-selling book “Inside the Dog” to a young reader friendly version with illustrations by Sean Vidal Edgerton. This is a fantastic exploration of all things doggy for those animal loving kids stuck inside on a snow day, or looking for somewhere to start a spring science fair project on dogs! It is full of fun engaging science from a real dog loving animal behaviorist.

Training:

“Puppy Start Right: Foundation Training for the Companion Dog” By Kenneth M. Martin and Debbie Martin

If you added a new puppy to your family over the holidays or plan to in the New Year, this is the first book you should find. Authored by behavior experts in the veterinary field, with a focus on science based positive reinforcement methods with an emphasis on building a lasting bond between you and your new puppy!

“Getting Started: Clicker Training for Dogs” by Karen Pryor

Our dogs get a lot less exercise in the winter time with the frigid temperatures, this training book and kit offers a fun way to mentally exercise your dogs’ inside. Teach yourself and your dogs some new tricks and techniques to build their attentiveness and tucker them out.



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In 2017, NHSPCA volunteers continued to show their dedication and commitment to the animals in need by coming daily to care for the dogs, cats, small animals and farm animals as they await adoption. While the majority of volunteers help with animal care, they also help in other areas such as Foster care, offsite adoptions, special events like Paws Walk and our Auction for the Animals, outreach events to our communities, and administrative tasks, laundry, cleaning, donations collection, as well as helping in the Humane Education classroom and Training Room. As I've said many times, the NHSPCA could not do all it does without the help of its dedicated volunteers. In 2017, over 730 volunteers donated more than 48,000 hours of their time to ensure that the animals were well cared for until they found their "forever home."

As we look forward to 2018, volunteers can take pride in all that was accomplished, but also know that challenges lie ahead. While we do our best to promote responsible pet ownership, there will always be a need for the sheltering and adoption services that the NHSPCA provides. Our deepest gratitude is extended to the wonderful volunteers who continue to come to the shelter to help the animals with gentle hands and caring hearts.

Volunteer Recognition

During the last quarter of 2017, the volunteers listed below achieved milestones for their service to the NHSPCA. We wish to extend our congratulations to each of them, with our deepest gratitude for their service.

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Wolfie, the world's best ferret, or Payton, the softest bunny ever. We know you do all of these things and more because we greet you and invite you in to be part of our day. It's what makes us Humane Educators happy to come in to work every day!

But did you know that we regularly send our staff off-site to present programs out in the community? That's right; we might show up at your daughter's Brownie troop meeting, at your son's pre-school day care or at the Career Fair at your town's high school. We try to be everywhere you



want us to be to spread the word about responsible pet ownership, strengthening the human animal bond and to tell everyone about the services that we provide at the NHSPCA. So look for us in your area soon and if you don't see us anywhere, just give a call and we'll be happy to visit your next event.

Summer Camp Registration Coming Soon!



If you're like many people in New England, you've probably had enough of winter right about now! As we look ahead to spring and summer, we start to think about summer camp at the NHSPCA. We can't wait and hope that everyone who wants to attend will get a chance. Our camp programs are for animal lovers ages 6 to 15. You really do have to love animals to attend camp at the NHSPCA because EVERYTHING we do is focused on animals! Please check our website for the registration date which is typically held the first week of April. Camps fill fast and all signups are online. For fun, excitement and hands-on learning about animals, the NHSPCA Summer Camp 2018 is the place to be!



Come Meet our Classroom Pets

In our Humane Education classroom in the Learning Center, we try to have an example of most of the popular small animals that many people, especially children, tend to have for pets. We understand the appeal; pets confined to cages are usually easier than a dog that needs to be walked, a cat that needs to be kept off the kitchen counters or



a horse whose stall needs to be mucked every day! But that doesn't mean that the little caged animals don't have very specific wants and needs. How we care for them can make a huge difference in their health and happiness. All of the small animals in our classroom are housed in the best cages, fed the most appropriate food and treats, and given much needed handling and exercise. We are happy to show visitors what it's like to clean a hamster cage or provide chewing materials to a rabbit. We want you to know what to expect when you adopt a small animal to live in your home. Please come by and ask if you have any questions about toys, cages and housing, especially for those animals that you don't see as often as others such as hedgehogs, chinchillas and degus. We believe that all animals deserve a comfortable, healthy and appropriate way of living.



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Legislative Update:

The New Hampshire SPCA and the New Hampshire Federation of Humane Organizations are not lobbying organizations. However, when laws affect our work and the animals that we care for, we are not only interested, we take action. The actions that we can take are those that any citizen of New Hampshire has as their right: to read and understand the proposed law; to contact our Senators and Representatives and ask for their support of our position; and to submit testimony either in person or in writing. We hope that you will choose to exercise your rights this legislative season as there are bills being considered that impact the animals that we all care about. The first is summarized below:

1. Senate Bill 569-FN is a comprehensive animal cruelty prevention bill that will received its first public hearing with the Senate Energy & Natural Resources on Tuesday, February 6th and has been continued to February 13th.

SB569-FN: Relative to Animal Cruelty, sponsored by Senator Jeb Bradley (R-Wolfeboro), will 1) seek to strengthen regulations for commercial dog breeders ensuring they meet basic animal care standards through mandatory, unannounced inspections and licensing requirements and clearly defines what constitutes a commercial breeder 2) clarify that felony animal cruelty penalties be applied to purposeful cruelty that results in the death or serious bodily injury of an animal, and 3) pass a cost of animal care law to address the enormous financial burden placed on New Hampshire taxpayers and non-profits to care for animals who are seized lawfully as part of an animal cruelty investigation.

Hopefully, this bill will pass out of the Senate and go to the House in March.

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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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FEB

16-18

PETSMART 3 DAY NATIONAL ADOPTION EVENT

PetSmart Seabrook 10:00 - 2:00
Come meet animals available for adoption!

APRIL

5 & 20

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

Pre-register with our Volunteer Coordinator by calling 603-772-2921 ext. 104

FEB

24

8TH ANNUAL DOGGIE PADDLE PLUNGE

Great Island Commons, New Castle, NH 11 a.m. - 2p.m.
COME, PLUNGE, SAVE LIVES!
REGISTER & DONATE AT NHSPCA.ORG

MAY

18-20

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FEB

27

MARGARITAS MEXICAN RESTAURANT BENEFIT NIGHT IN EXETER

Grab your friends and go out to eat to benefit the homeless animals of the NHSPCA!

MAY

20

NHSPCA RABIES CLINIC

10am - 1pm. No appointment necessary, visit www.nhspca.org for more info. (See March 18 for details.)

MAR

1 & 15

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JUNE

3

PAWS WALK 2018!!

Join us for our largest grass roots fundraiser of the year. Registration opening soon at nhspca.org.
COME, WALK, SAVE LIVES!

MAR

12-17

COUNTRY VIEW RESTAURANT

Come enjoy a meal at the Country View Restaurant and Pub CVR from Monday - Saturday, March 12 -17 to benefit the animals! 15% of all sales (takeout, alcohol, etc.) Just mention to your server you're there to support the New Hampshire SPCA! Monday - Saturday during regular hours of operation.

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MAR

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Rabies: \$20.00 per animal for a 1 or 3 year vaccine (with proof of prior 1 or 3 year vaccine.) If you do not have proof of prior vaccine, your animal can receive a 1 year vaccine.

SEPT

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16 8th Annual Doggie Paddle Plunge

WINTER 2018

DON'T MISS THE COOLEST EVENT ON THE COAST!



Join us for the New Hampshire SPCA's 8th Annual Doggie Paddle Plunge to be held on February 24th at the Great Island Common in New Castle. Raise funds and dive into the frigid Atlantic Ocean to benefit the thousands of animals that will turn to the NHSPCA in need of warmth, nourishment, medical care and love this year. Earn awesome prizes by fundraising and bragging rights by plunging!

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23rd Annual Auction is a Success!

This year's sold-out Auction for the Animals was held on Saturday, November 18th at the Wentworth by the Sea and was an outstanding achievement. Nearly 300 of the Seacoast's most influential and generous animal lovers attended to support the work of the New Hampshire SPCA. Together, we raised record contributions for the animals, which will provide warm beds, full bellies, safe shelter, and loving care in addition to an enhanced animal enrichment program.

We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to all who opened their hearts to make this event possible. Attendees, auction item donors, sponsors and volunteers are the reason we are able to continue to provide a safe and loving home for every animal that comes through our doors. Special thanks to our Top Dog Sponsor, Veterinary Emergency & Surgery Hospital of Brentwood.

We invite you to save the date and purchase your tickets early for the 2018 event!

Save the Date

24th Annual Auction
for the Animals

Saturday, November 17, 2018 Wentworth by the Sea

SAVE THE DATE SUNDAY JUNE 3RD



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