

Pet population explosion at BHS Help...we're inundated!

Every year from June until well into November we take in 30% more animals than at any other time – and this year is no different.

Every one of our 175 kennels is full – and 46 cats and kittens, along with quite a few rabbits, are living in extra cages set up in our hallways and reception area. Our hands are full too as we provide care and work to find homes for this growing menagerie.

Why so many homeless animals? It all starts with the warm weather. As spring arrives...

- Pets taken on family vacations or camping trips get lost or left behind.
- Families move and find they can't – or decide they won't – take the family dog or cat along.
- Pet owners open their doors, and pets eagerly scoot outside. Sometimes they get lost and end up as strays – and if they're not spayed or neutered, they make more puppies and kittens.



So, added to our usual number of homeless and rescued animals, we now have summer strays and litter upon litter of puppies and kittens. This yearly pet population explosion is one of our greatest challenges at Bangor Humane Society, and the problem just keeps growing – literally.

Here's how you can help...

- Make a special monetary donation to help us with the high cost of food and medical care for so many animals. **Call 942-8902 or donate online at bangorhumane.org.**
- Adopt! All the animals need loving homes – and they're healthy and ready to go!
- Bring in items from our wish list. We really need...
 - ▶ dog toys
 - ▶ soft dog treats
 - ▶ canned dog food
 - ▶ cat litter (clay, unscented)
 - ▶ blankets
 - ▶ towels
 - ▶ Clorox bleach (unscented)
- Spay/neuter your pets – and tell your family and friends to do the same. If you can't afford it, we can help. Our low-cost spay/neuter program reduces fees for people who meet certain income requirements to less than half the regular cost. Call us (942-8902) to find out more.

We'd love to be inundated again – this time by your help and support!

Five great reasons to spay or neuter your pet ...

1. You'll help control the number of unwanted and homeless animals.
 - One female cat and her kittens – free to roam and mingle with feral and other unfixed cats – can produce 450,000 kittens in seven years and nearly 12 million in nine years.
 - One female dog and her offspring can produce 67,000 dogs in six years.
 - 70,000 puppies and kittens are born every day in the USA alone.
2. Communities spend millions of dollars to control unwanted animals.
3. Animal shelters are overburdened with surplus animals.
4. Irresponsible breeding contributes to the problem of dog bites and attacks.
5. Stray pets and homeless animals often frighten or anger people who have no understanding of their misery or needs.

And don't forget to fix that bunny!

Rabbits reproduce even faster than dogs and cats, and they're the third most-surrendered animal to shelters.

In the news...

Getting tough on violence

Since September 2005, Bangor Humane Society has quietly provided an unusual but much-needed service: free boarding and care for pets whose owners have moved to shelters, seeking safety from domestic violence.

Now, that service has gained the support of Governor Baldacci and newly signed bill LD 1881, which allows victims of domestic violence fleeing dangerous situations to request shelter and protection for their pets.

“Often people stay in abusive situations because they’re afraid their dog or cat will be harmed – or because a pet has already been a victim,” said BHS Executive Director Jeff Mitchell, who has been a strong advocate for the BHS program as well as the new legislation. “We believe this law will encourage victims of domestic violence to protect themselves because now they can also protect their pets.”

According to Jeff, BHS has responded to the legislation two ways: the agency plans to expand its existing service by recruiting and training volunteers to provide foster care – and safe havens – for pets whose families have been affected by domestic violence.

And, BHS joined the Penobscot County Committee of the Linkage Project (www.linkageproject.org), a statewide coalition formed to increase community awareness – through education and advocacy – about the strong link between animal cruelty and human violence.

At the state level, the Linkage Project has developed educational presentations for community groups, human service providers, domestic violence agencies, and law enforcement. The first project, Train the Trainers, keys in on the connection between animal and human neglect and abuse.

“One problem can identify the other,” explained Jeff, so training that points

out signs of violence – against either animals or humans – will go a long way toward helping people recognize a growing problem and preparing agents to intervene.

In early October, Jeff, along with two BHS staff members – Animal Welfare Education Coordinator Danielle Arbour and Animal Care Technician Anika Howe – and board member Kissy Walker, will attend Linkage training sessions. Then they’ll visit community organizations and service providers in Penobscot, Piscataquis, and Hancock counties to increase awareness and provide education about the important link between mistreated animals and domestic violence.

Here’s what LD 1881 an Act to Amend the Animal Welfare Laws is all about

The new law...

- recognizes the connection between violence against humans and violence against animals
- reinforces the message that society will no longer tolerate violence against domestic animals
- helps victims of domestic violence develop plans to leave abusive relationships – knowing their pets will be safe
- assists in removing children from unhealthy, violent environments

A 1997 US Humane Society study shows why it matters...

- in 88% of cases where animals are abused so are children
- 71% of women seeking shelter from domestic abuse said that their male partners had threatened, harmed, or killed a family pet
- 32% of those women said that their children had also exhibited violence toward pets
- children who witness animal cruelty are less likely to develop empathy and more likely to repeat the cycle of abuse

Did you know...

- The average life span of a cat has doubled since 1930. Today, most indoor cats live between 16 and 20 years. Outdoor cats, who must fend for themselves, live only about three years.
- The oldest cat on record is Puss, who spent 36 years and one day at the Holway home in Devon, England.

Another chow chow for the Brothers...

a BHS newsletter prequel to “Kiera homers in the ninth”

When we last heard about Kiera, a cinnamon chow chow, she had just been dropped at BHS – pregnant and near death. She lost her four puppies but escaped with her life thanks to the good work at BHS. And then she found a home at the friary with two kind Franciscan brothers. Here’s more of the story...

“Some people visit hospitals. Some visit prisons. We Franciscans visit animal shelters,” said Brother Kenneth of St. Elizabeth’s Friary on North Main Street in Brewer.

Not only do the brothers enjoy visiting homeless animals, it seems that whenever they leave a shelter, a chow chow follows them out the door. Brothers Kenneth and Donald have been attracted to the bear-like breed for as long as they can remember.

In Massachusetts, they adopted their first black chow, which they dubbed Cubbie in honor of its cute, bear cub appearance. Then, a few years later, they decided Cubbie needed a buddy. Enter Cubbette, another black chow.

And that was just the beginning.

After Cubbie passed, the brothers visited the Animal Humane Society in Salem, Massachusetts, and found another chow chow, this time a true cinnamon color. They named him “baby” Bruin and introduced him to the friary. For thirteen years, Bruin provided love and companionship. But, when Bruin, old and feeble, went home to his maker in 2005, Brother Donald vowed, “No more dogs!” Losing them was just too hard.

Don’t be fooled...the story doesn’t end there.

On a regular visit in February to see the animals at Bangor Humane



Society, Brothers Kenneth and Donald spied a muscular, red hindquarter that looked familiar. Investigating further, the

brothers discovered Kiera, a recovering chow chow. It was love at first sight. “I knew,” said Brother Kenneth, “that we would not go home empty handed. I knew that Brother Donald’s vow ‘no more dogs’ was broken.” The two had found room and love for one more chow.

Thanks BHS staff...

Kiera has a new home because the Brothers cared enough to adopt her, but her “second chance” really began with the Bangor Humane Society staff. They just never give up. Their goal is to make every animal healthy and adoptable, no matter what its condition when it arrives, and they do everything in their power – from round-the-clock feedings to lots of attention and behavior modification to emergency and preventive surgery – to make that happen. Then, they work just as hard to find loving homes for every pet in their care.

Kiera’s story has a happy ending because she found herself at a shelter that has a staff that truly cares, and that showers each animal with affection, often helping abused animals regain their trust in humans.

Thank you BHS staff!



Snake stars in education program

What do they eat?

How fast do they grow?

How old do they get?

When do they shed their skin?

Do they really squeeze their prey?

The questions came fast and furious for Chris Snowman when he visited Bangor Humane Society to talk about Devante and Zeus, two of his pet boa constrictors. Nearly 20 children and their families from throughout the Bangor area gathered at BHS on July 21 for the unusual presentation, part of Bangor Humane Society's new – and growing – education program.

As Chris fielded questions and handled the snakes, those brave enough to venture near focused on Zeus, who at nine months old is only two feet long. Then, a courageous few also checked out Devante – all 6 feet 2 inches of him!

Chris insisted, however, that no one needed to be scared – even of Devante.

“He really is a wonderful pet. Even when we first got him – after BHS



rescued him from horrible living conditions – he was never aggressive. And he's low maintenance: clean, easy to feed, and safe to leave on his own for long stretches of time,” said Chris.

Encouraged, almost every child reached out to touch the two reptiles. Then they marveled in wide-eyed surprise when they discovered a snake's skin is smooth – not slimy.

“Most people know about cats and dogs, but if they're considering a reptile for a pet, they should do research and get education. *Everyone* should – before taking *any* animal home,” said Chris. “That's why the education program at BHS is so important.”

Animals, learning, fun!

Our education program at BHS is now in full swing, and we keep coming up with more new and exciting presentation ideas. With all the cats and dogs in our care, who would have thought we'd be teaching kids about boa constrictors?

We'd love to bring a program to your school or group of any age – or set up a time for you to come to BHS to meet the animals and learn...

- How spaying and neutering keeps animals from becoming homeless.
- What really happens when too many unwanted animals are born.
- How to be the best pet owner ever!
- How adopting from a shelter helps animals in need – and helps you to find just the right pet.

If you would like to learn more, if you have a group interested in animal education, or if you have a request for a specific animal-related educational program, please contact Animal Welfare Education Coordinator Danielle

Arbour at 942-8902 x110 or dani@bangorhumane.org.

Reptile Rescue

from squalor to stardom

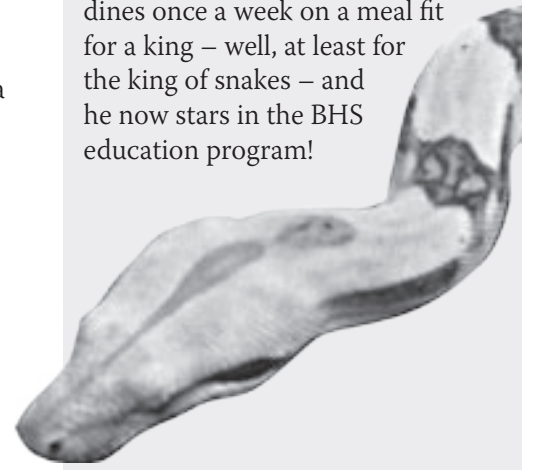
When Bangor Humane Society staff rescued Devante, an 18-month-old boa constrictor, in January 2006, he had a lot to overcome.

For six months, the six-foot long snake had been forced to curl up in a tiny, foot-long tank. He was so cramped that he developed abscesses on his nose, cracked his spine, and broke his tail. He also had scars and burns on his back because an unregulated heat lamp had been placed too close to his tank. And, Devante was pretty hungry – with no food for six months, he'd lost a lot of weight, and, at eight pounds, was about two pounds shy of healthy.

Lucky for Devante, Chris Snowman, a reptile expert who's lived with as many as 40 reptiles at a time, heard about Devante from BHS staff member Jessica Campbell and stepped in to adopt him.

Today, thanks to the BHS staff members who rescued him and to Chris and Jessica who gave him loving care, Devante is healthy, content, and even enjoying some human contact.

He lives in a 40-gallon aquarium with plenty of room to slither; he dines once a week on a meal fit for a king – well, at least for the king of snakes – and he now stars in the BHS education program!



With tender loving care

Even through rubber gloves, Orono police Sgt. Josh Ewing could feel the ribs and tender distended bellies of the mewling puppies he carried to safety during a June seizure that rescued twenty-three sick little animals.

Bangor Humane Society assisted with raids in Glenburn, Bangor, and Orono that ended an eighteen-month investigation of illegal puppy sales. Operating from the backs of vehicles and luring unsuspecting buyers to streetside locations, unlicensed dog peddlers charged as much as \$500 for the hapless mixed breed dogs.

The puppies – some barely four weeks old – suffered from a host of

ailments: malnourishment, lethargy, kennel cough, umbilical hernias, heart murmurs, and life-threatening parasites. “The animals were definitely in need of assistance,” said Chris Young, BHS animal care manager, “but we were able to pull them out before their conditions became severe.”

Adding twenty-three needy puppies to all the other pets we were caring for put quite a strain on our resources, but it didn’t slow us down. With plenty of tender loving care – from BHS technicians Anika Howe, Susan Eager, and Adrienne Savage, who tended the pups around the clock for days – and several weeks of medication to



clear them of parasites, all the dogs recovered. Then, once healthy, each and every pup scampered home with adoptive families.

And it’s your donations that helped us make it happen. Without your support, we wouldn’t be able to provide medication, food, and an expert staff to help with the difficult, and emotionally draining, task of rescuing abused and neglected animals. Thank you so much!

Donations...in memory and in honor

March 1 to July 15, 2006

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Henrietta Morgan: Mary Jane Pierce

Elsie Brown: Hampden Senior Citizens

Misty (her cat who passed away): Gail Colangelo

Socks: Lori Hartery

Nash: Mikkeli & Jeannie

Dylan Timothy & Gina Edwards' beloved border collie: Marion Edwards

Robert & Alma Drinkwater: Jeffrey & Jill Webber

Katie Anne & Kent Price's beloved dog: Green Acres Kennel Shop

Sable (Margaret MacDonald's beloved dog): Terry & Nate (Christine Dipompo)

Casey (beloved pet of Parise & Eric Perkins): Green Acres Kennel Shop

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Nessie Sean, Carolyn, & Sarah Todd's beloved pet: Christie Mahaffey

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Chips (her beloved dog): Beverly MacDonald

Winston (cat) & Molson (dog): Frances Richards

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Maya (their beloved pet): Jack & Jacqueline Munroe

Murphy Baldacci: Lisa & Leon Gorman

Rosie (Rudy & Dorothy Gray): Scott & Jane Folsom

Emmitt (their beloved pet): Deborah & Preston Rand

James William Green & his dog Mac: Phillip & Leona Ward

Chase (beloved pet of the Howells): Green Acres Kennel Shop

Drutie (8/01/89 to 4/29/06): Georgeine Philpot

Sally Farrand's family dog: Elizabeth Kaen & Anne McGinn

Her much missed sealpoint Siamese: Joan Archer

Miss Kitty (Rev & Mr. Wayne McDonald's beloved cat): Inez Emery

Amos (Jeff & Julie Frizzell's beloved shepherd): Eugene & Eunice Mountain

Edge (beloved pet of Mary Kellog): Green Acres Kennel Shop

Robert Bunt: Ruth Bunt

Ellie, Paul, & Lindsey Rugerrio's beloved cat: Green Acres Kennel Shop

Duncan (Jett & John Peterson's beloved Scottish terrier): Green Acres Kennel Shop

Dusty (Geri & David Merrill's beloved collie): Judy & Mike Dunn, Green Acres Kennel Shop

In honor of...

Jodi Rosen's 50th birthday: Krista MacDonald & friends

Patricia Mitchell: Jane Deane

Slinkie: Carmen N. Rogers

Stubby: Austin & Charlene Carter

Rudy: Roland M. Towle

Lily Rose (her beloved cat): Judith Russell

Molly (her beloved dog): Deborah Dearborn

Carol Baus' birthday: Susan McNerney

Nico (her beloved dog adopted January 2005): Kisa Foulkes
Dax (her beloved dog): Sharon Buswell
Scooter, Bandido, & Max: Martha-Ellen Page
Laurel Morrison: K. Lynn, Kiska, Sylvia, Janet, Kelly, & Scott (Accounting Dept RH Foster)
Millie (the store cat at Miller Drug): Bernard & Gloria Miller
Samantha: Karen Nichols
Rufus & Lady Grey: Mary Holt & Robert Meyer
Lady (their beloved pet who turned 18 yrs old in May): Ms. Val DeLano
Rachel & Ranger: Joan White
Roxanne: Robert & Minnie Weiss MD
Mandy & Tillie: CA & PM Bolduc
Olivia: Racquel Tibbetts
Robert Lester Merchant: Robert & Vera Merchant
Sera Gagner: Ward & Jude Gagner
Carol Baldwin: John & Ruey Baldwin
James Horan: Sally Horan
Frannie & Ollie (cockatoos): Karen Nevers
Their BHS cats: Donna & Roy Fransen
Smudge (Mr. & Mrs. Jeremy Peskoe's pet): Mango (Margaret & John Stone's pet)
Crawford & Shirley Carney: Jeffrey Dauphinee
Baxter: Jeremy & Tiffany Nash
Kim Wilson: Rebecca Hobbs
Winslow, JJ, & Cece Fratini: Debra & James Fratini
Deirdre the catahoula (formerly Chelsea): John of the Cross Monastery
Smokey & Colonel: Alan M. Franklin
Booties, Nosey, & Cathy Coates: Arthur Coates Jr
Chloe: Sandra Sturtevant
Douglas & Zoe: Mary Wylie
Simm & Kirby: Betsy Emerson
Angus: David & Janice Pilotte
Ringo: Suzanne Sirois
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Persia & Hercules: Betty Hibbard

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Tinkerbelle (her last dog): Sally Miclette
Her birthday: B. Sleeper
Marcus: Joel & Janet Froding
Her birthday: Bayleigh Boucher
Visa & Sammie: Shirley & John Pierce
Kacee Mae (adopted 4/12/03): Colleen Baker
All the pets that were victims of Katrina: Donna & Roger Guerrette
Margaret's 40th birthday: Matt & Laurie Qualey
Alice (the 1st and best): Melinda Peters
Maxwell (her grandparents' - Keith & Karlene Mahaney - cat): Maggie & Molleigh Mahaney
Lucy & Lily: Stephanie Gross
Dr. Ruth Talley: Mark Quinn
Emma (Dr. Nancy O'Connor's beloved dog): Christine Dipompo
Tilly: Kathi Howland
Eli: Lauren & Luke Muzzy
Shadow: Beth Husson
Sunita Adlure's birthday: Pam Gow
Pippa (his beloved cat): Ralph Pettie
Their daughter Kim: Judith & Dennis Michaud
Efthim Economu's birthday: Frances & Robert Quirk
Charles Veeder's birthday: Susan McKay, Christine Longtin
Jenny Noyes: Meg Fergusson
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Ginger: Stephanie Lash
Smoot: Ms. Janet Sargent
Blue & Tiger: Amy & Adam Davis
Pepper: William J. Focke
Henry Prescott's birthday: Jen & Edwin (Ted) Wilson
Bud Grant's birthday: Jen & Edwin (Ted) Wilson

Sierra & JJ: Claire Russell (age 11)
Kelly: Pat & Paula Ashe
Paugos: Deborah Chappell
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Mia (their beloved cat): Pauline & Gerald McKay
Dobes (her beloved pet): Bernice Winslow
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Shadow (his dog): Roger Ellis
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Sen-Sen & Santana (her cats): Evelyn Lutz
Tulip (their beloved cat): Frank & Frances Hochmuth
Ralphie (their beloved beagle): Bill & Colleen Dahl
Rocco: Michael Crowley
Amy: Dolores Hawkins
Olivia: Racquel Tibbetts
Kayla & Jenny: Marcella & Michael K. Eldridge
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Socks & Boots: Albert & Marilyn Warden
Laura Willy's birthday: Deborah Rand

*We so appreciate
your support.*

Thank you!



Paws on Parade

Strut your mutt. Parade your purebred.

Grab your leash and get ready for some fun with your favorite pooch! Bigger and better than ever, Paws on Parade is just around the corner.

Join the Bangor Humane Society on Saturday, October 7, to celebrate the 13th Annual Paws on Parade, a high-spirited fundraiser that helps BHS care and find homes for unwanted animals. Registration takes place on Front Street – on the Bangor waterfront – starting at 9 am.

And talk about a reason to wag your tail, jump in the air, and do tricks... Prizes, raffles, games, and sales highlight the day. The smallest, the largest, the youngest, the oldest – along with the best dressed and look-alikes – will prance away with special awards.

So sign up today for Paws on Parade. And get some sponsors to maximize

your giving. No matter what, you're sure to meet fellow dog lovers and make new friends – both human and canine.

Call 207.942.8902 x110 for more information, or register online @bangorhumanesociety.com. Thank you, as always, for your support.



Money in the milk bottle

Next time you visit Epi Sub and Pizza in downtown Bangor, don't drop the change from your dollar into your pocket. Instead, look for the giant Paws on Parade milk bottle and donate those dimes and quarters to BHS.

We depend on you – and sponsors like Epi's – for more than 60% of our operating costs. So your contribution to Paws on Parade, our annual capital campaign, is so important.

Thanks, Epi's, for collecting more than \$6,000 for BHS over the last six years. And, thanks to everyone who drops a dollar – or a few coins – into the BHS bottle!

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