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## How We Treat Our Animals

Mahatma Gandhi famously said that the moral fiber of a society is best gauged by how we treat our animals. I see this quote from time to time on the bottom of e-mails, on decorative plaques in home furnishing stores, on greeting cards, but I wonder how many people read and actually connect with this piece of wisdom. Daily we read stories of dogs tossed out of vehicles, cats that are abandoned

on cul-de-sacs and in trailer parks in hopes that someone else will find and adopt them. Calls come into the Humane Society office daily from neighbors reporting dogs that are left outside during unbearable heat or during storms and often without adequate shelter, food or water. It gets me to thinking about how these poor animals get to the



Alamance County resident Barry Gray holds his beloved dog, Lindsey, age 18.

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## A Cat's Life, and How to Make it Purr

They say that a dog will answer your call every time, but that a cat will take a message and get back to you. And while that truism might speak volumes about their differences, dogs and cats do have one alarming statistic in common. At somewhere

between the ages of six and eighteen months, both cats and dogs enter what animal experts consider to be a risky period of their lives. Because that's the time when many pet owners' patience wears out and they choose



Blue-eyed and cute as a button for now...

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# How We Treat Our Animals

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point in their lives that they're pushed out of sight and out of mind. Once they were adorable little puppies, tugging at the hearts of some family member who decided that they just must bring this cutie home. At some point though, the puppy must have had an accident on the carpet, or grew from cute puppy into full-grown adult dog and that was that. Outside he goes. Whatever the reason, the human in this scenario took on a moral responsibility when they adopted this puppy and with that comes the obligation to appropriately train the dog in order to avoid behavioral problems and to provide necessary veterinary care including spay/neuter surgery, yearly vaccines and monthly heartworm medication. Additionally, this person also has to realize that they've adopted a pack animal. Dogs need to be a member of a pack for their happiness and psychological wellbeing. This person must be aware that his human family is now this dog's pack and to relegate the dog to a life chained outdoors or confined 24/7 in a pen in the backyard is utter misery for this poor

animal. A tethered or endlessly confined dog lives without physical or mental stimulation, which is not only a sad existence but also usually results in a dog that develops undesirable habits & behaviors that are harmful to itself and can cause terrible dispute situations with the neighbors.

Owner neglect such as this results in 3-4 million cats and dogs being euthanized every year nationwide. The majority of these animals face this fate because some human failed to spay/neuter their animals

So please, before adopting an animal, consider the time and space requirements they'll need, consider the amount of money you'll need to budget in order to provide medical care, and look ahead to what life will be like with a full-grown dog or cat living in your home with you.

and with the abundance of affordable options there really is no excuse for anyone to let their animal freely breed. We also have to exhibit a healthy respect for life and know that those cute puppies & kittens that we profess to love will need us throughout their whole lifetime and cannot just be tossed aside once they've grown into adulthood. Adult animals

bring such joy and comfort to us if we just make them a part of our family and cherish them just as you would any other member of your household. So please, before adopting an animal, consider the time and space requirements they'll need, consider the amount of money that you'll need to budget in order to provide medical care, and look ahead to what life will be like with a full-grown dog or cat living in your home with you. Additionally, if your kids have spotted a cute little furry bundle and are pleading with you to bring it home but you

know that you can't provide what it needs, then please tell them no. As hard as that is, it's a valuable life lesson for them. They'll learn that having a pet isn't free, that it comes with important daily obligations and responsibilities. Teach them what it takes and then carefully plan to bring a pet into your home

sometime later, when the time is right for all of you. Bringing an animal into your home and then chaining it in the backyard or not giving it the care that it needs is sending the wrong message to your kids. We need to teach our children well, and we need to cherish the animals that we invite into our homes.



# Finding a Responsible Home for your Pet or Stray

**D**o you feel you can no longer keep your pet and want to find a new home for him or her? Perhaps you found a stray, were unable to find the owner and don't want to surrender the animal to the local shelter. There are a lot of things to consider when trying to rehome an animal.

**I**n the case of your own animal you must first ask yourself: do you really need to give up your pet? Often pets are rehomed when it's not necessary to do so. This may be out of fear, or a misunderstanding, or a simple problem that can be fixed. It also might be due to a temporary situation such as a financial change that makes it difficult to provide for your pet.

**M**any pet-related problems can be frustrating, and you may feel that relinquishing your pet is the only solution. But before you take that drastic step, be aware of the wealth of resources available to help pet owners such as yourself deal with problems that can seem overwhelming.

**I**f you are dealing with a pet behavior problem, consider first consulting with your veterinarian. Many problems may be due to a treatable medical condition. Your veterinarian will be able to rule out any physical causes and may also be able to refer you to an animal behaviorist or trainer in your community who has the experience and expertise to help address your pet's behavior problem.



**D**o you or a family member have a health problem (for example, an allergy or an infection that weakens the immune system) that makes it difficult to keep your pet? Has a physician actually recommended you give up your pet? Before taking such a drastic step, read HSUS information on how you can help allergic or immunocompromised person keep their pet without sacrificing their health or comfort.

**I**n a recent study, "moving" and "landlord won't allow" were among the top reasons for the relinquishment of pets to shelters. If you are moving and are having trouble finding animal-friendly housing, make sure to give yourself plenty of time to rehome your pet before your move. Also make sure to ask your extended family and network of friends if they can take in your animal. Better yet, don't consider relocating to a home where your pet is not welcome. He/she is, after all, a member of your family.

**I**f you ultimately decide that you cannot keep your pet, you have several options.

**I**f you have a dog or cat of a specific breed, there may be a

breed rescue organization that will accept him and work to find him a new home. Purebred rescue groups are usually run by people with in-depth knowledge of a specific breed. Rescue groups usually keep adoptable animals until they can be placed in loving, permanent homes. To locate a rescue group that specializes in your animal's breed, contact the Humane Society or if you have access to the internet then do a web search or go to PetFinder.com where you can enter your zip code and find a list of groups that you can now begin to contact to see if they have space available for your animal. Be sure to find out as much as you can about the rescue group, and always carefully screen a breed rescue organization before relinquishing your pet. You should make sure the current animal residents appear well-cared-for, that the group screens potential adopters, and that the group offers post-adoption support services. Do not be afraid to ask questions.

**I**f you decide to try to find a new home for your pet yourself, rather than relying upon a local animal shelter or rescue organization, be sure the animal's best interests remain your top priority. Finding a new home for a pet can be difficult. A "good" home means a home where the animal will live for the rest of his or her life, where he or she will receive attention, veterinary care, proper nutrition, and be treated as part of the family.

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## A Cat's Life and How to Make it Purr ....cont'd from p. 1

to surrender their animals to shelters.

Many cat fanciers become unnerved when their former blue-eyed fluff-ball has outgrown kittenhood and transformed herself into Catapulting-Climbing-Swinging-Swiping Mischief Cat. How can you cope with this Four-legged Dynamo? And most importantly, how can you do the right thing (or help your friends and neighbors to do the right thing) and slow this unfortunate trend in our country of surrendering animals?

A wise man once declared, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." Now I know what you are thinking: "It's all very well and good to speak in lofty platitudes, but my Kitty-Boo just vaulted over the bed, knocked all the books off my night stand, and pole-vaulted to the top of the dresser. And now she's licking her tail and looking all

innocent! What can I *do* about that?"

Luckily, there are coping strategies available to you, the clever cat owner. Yes, you can out-smart your own cat. You really can. Because you have



The Bounce.

something your cat only *thinks* she has. That's right, you've got Psychology! Now then, let's put some of it to good use.

**When She Bounces....Time Out**  
*Cat thinks:* "I've got bouncy legs. Purrrrrrfect. I am pretty much a great big wind-up spring! Heh-heh-heh! I think I'll go leap up on the highest perch in the house!"

*Smart Human thinks:* "Although Kitty-Boo did just launch herself from the back of my favorite chair up on to the top of the bookshelf, knocking down the lamp along the way before crash-landing onto my piles of bills, calculator and the telephone book, all of which are now scattered around the Den floor, I believe she is just testing her Spring. Besides that, I do have my Aunt Matilda and Uncle Albert over at the moment and the extra commotion is probably unsettling to Kitty-Boo's strict sense of regulation and routine. I believe *now* would be an excellent time to swiftly but gently pick her

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The Pounce.

up and separate her from the hullabaloo for a few minutes of quiet solitude. When we are reunited in ten minutes I know her spirits will be soothed considerably."

**When She Pounces....We Play**

*Cat thinks:* "Here comes that little brother cat of mine. Ooh that Bootsy! He's looks so smug and self-satisfied sitting there below the window in that patch of sun, giving himself a quick clean. Disgusting. Dang—I know what I'll do. I'll creep up for a sneak attack."

*Smart Human thinks:* "It appears that the screeching and hollering I hear and the flying fur I see shooting out of the Sunroom indicates the opening ceremonies of our daily Feline Fracas. Someone has too many Ya-Yas, and it can't be dear

sweet Bootsy-Boy. This calls for distraction and exercise, and quickly now. Luckily I have a whole crate full of cat toys. Let's see, the Laser Light (her "little red friend")? Maybe...or how about those little rubber balls? She is such an athlete! I know, here's just the thing! I'll just get out this String-on-a-Stick thingy and get Kitty-Boo to chase it around the room about ten-thousand times! It's play time! Here, Kitty. Look, she likes it. Hey, Kitty! Woo hoo!"

**When She Flounces....You Pretty Much Just Go With It**

*Cat thinks:* "Hmmm, it must be time for my humans to climb in bed. Happens every evening

about this time. Purrrrrrfect timing. And what do you know, here I am, ready for a good snuggle. And I mean now. Now! I'm ready now! I wasn't ready before, but I'm ready now! I see their night lights shining on the big tall bed and I see those shifting shapes moving around up there, and I see books held up in the air, but I really can't believe they want to read! I'll just get a running head start. Here we goooooo..."

**Smart Human thinks:**

"Whooooooah! Sheesh! What's that cat doing jumping up on the b—Hey! I'm trying to read here! What's this? You think you can just plop down on me like this and just start rubbing your head on my chin? Awwwww. Shucks. How adorable you are! Although I confess that I just screamed like a little girl and dropped my book on the floor and I do see nasty

looking claw marks on my arm from Boo-Boo's ascent of Mount Bed, I think that instead of getting mad I will just take this opportunity to give her a good scratching. Oh, she's so wonderful. Yes you are! Good Boo-Boo, good Kitty! We love you!"



The Flounce.

If you missed it, be sure to check out this article's companion: "A Dog's Life and How to Love It", from the Spring 2010 newsletter, available at [www.hsaconline.org](http://www.hsaconline.org).



## Finding a Responsible Home

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Here are some guidelines when searching for your pet's next home: Advertise through friends, neighbors, and local veterinarians first; then try the newspaper, if all else fails. Also post notices with local pet shops, local grooming salons, community notice boards, work notice boards and the Internet including the classified section of Petfinder.com.

Never offer your pet free to good home, no matter what the breed, and don't be fooled. If anyone refuses to allow you to visit their home or if they want to take a whole litter of kittens/puppies, do not place your pet(s) with them. Individuals known as "bunchers" routinely answer "free-to-good-home" ads, posing as people who want family pets when, in actuality, they sell pets to animal dealers or labs. Dogfighters have also been known to obtain domestic animals for baiting through "free to good home" ads. These people are

"professionals" who may even bring children or their mothers with them when picking up pets. Follow your feelings, if you have a bad feeling about somebody then listen to that and don't let them take your animal. There's also the perception that something that is free has no intrinsic value, thus a free animal has no value. This is not how you want your pet to be perceived in his/her new home.

Visit the prospective new home in order to get a feel for the environment in which your pet will be living. Explain that the pet is part of your family and that you want to make sure she will be cared for properly and that you want to see how the animal responds to the new home. Screen potential homes carefully.

Always be mindful of your own safety when you go to interview potential adopters or if you allow a prospective adopter to enter your home.

Carefully consider all the elements of the new home: Will your pet get along with small children? Will the cat be kept indoors? Is the family planning to keep the dog chained outside as a

watchdog? Will the cat be kept only as a mouser? Does the family have a veterinary reference? Do they live in a rental home and if so, do they have permission to have pets? Have they had a pet before and if so, what happened to that animal? Do not be shy about asking questions. Your pet's life and happiness may depend on it.

Have your pet neutered or spayed before he or she goes to the new home. This will make the animal more adoptable and help stop irresponsible breeding. Then, make sure to give the new family any vet records, vaccination certificates and microchip information so they have all of the background information that they need. If at all possible, offer to take back the animal if it doesn't work out with it's new family. This will give you peace of mind that your pet will never end up either in the wrong hands, left to fend for itself or in a shelter.

Finding a quality home for your pet can be a difficult and time-consuming process but their future depends on you and the care you take to find the perfect new home.

## Youth Volunteers Speak from the Heart

Here are some remarkable quotes from some remarkable HSAC PetSmart youth volunteers:

"PetSmart volunteering is really important to me, because it helps animals who weren't loved. They are shy at first, but in the long run it makes a huge difference in their lives. They didn't choose their lives and we don't choose ours, but no animal should be abandoned or abused. That's why volunteering is really great." -Meredith Wiedenheft

"When I see the cats it makes me feel warm inside

because I know I can make a difference by building trust with them. All the cats are special in their own kind of way, just like people. Working with Pat [Woods, PetSmart Volunteer Co-

ordinator] has opened my eyes to see the possibilities that cats can have in communicating with us. She is a very talented lady and someone I look up to and will forever!" -Kaylee Kress





# News in Brief

## Elon School Runners Donate

On May 20th, The Elon School Running Club participated in the Great Human Race 5K in Greensboro, NC. All runners finished the race, and everyone had a wonderful time.

TES Runners raised a total of \$365 for the Humane Society of Alamance County. The student body of TES was a big part of this fundraising effort. All of the funds raised will go directly toward HSAC programs.



## Join our Facebook Group / Ask for "Quick Bark, please!"

We invite you to join our new Facebook Group. Search on Facebook for **Humane Society of Alamance County - Official Page**. You'll have a chance to see other HSAC supporters, share photos RSVP to Humane Society events and more.



Also stay in touch by signing up for our free **Quick Bark** email alerts. Simply send an email to [hsac@netpath.net](mailto:hsac@netpath.net) and put "Quick Bark, please!" in the subject line.



## Won't you Help with our Wish List?

### Fosters Needed

**Needed:** Foster parent for cat foster home. **Required:** A safe, loving indoor environment for one or two cats waiting for adoption. **Provided by HSAC:** All cat food and medical care. **To apply:** Fill out a volunteer application, available at the [help/volunteer](#) page at [hsaconline.org](http://hsaconline.org), and mail or email to HSAC.

....**Purina Weight Circles** from dog food, which help us to earn money to pay for veterinary care, buy food for our foster animals, and more.

We're also looking for donations of **plastic dog houses** as well as **new or used dog kennels**.

Thanks in advance for your help!



To donate, call **336-438-2023**, or email [hsac@netpath.net](mailto:hsac@netpath.net).



# Calendar of Events

View calendar updates at: [hsaonline.org](http://hsaonline.org)

## Woofstock Music and Dog Fair

**1 DAY  
of PEACE  
& MUSIC  
& DOGS**



**Burlington City Park Amphitheater, Saturday, Oct. 16th**

Search the back of your closet for your tie-dyed shirt, bellbottoms and moccasins, and save the date of Saturday, October 16th for a mind-blowing live music and dog festival at the Amphitheater in Burlington City Park. This family event will include the **Tour de Tailwaggers** mass dog walk through the park, plus kid activities, dog contests, rescue groups showcasing adoptable dogs, food vendors and a fabulous variety of live music. Great local bands including Graymatter, Green Army Men and Sticky Wicket. Bring your lawn chairs, your dogs and your kids for **1 DAY of PEACE & MUSIC & DOGS!** Further details, times and schedule to be announced.



1st Saturday of each month, 1 pm - 3 pm

### **PetSmart Cat Adoption Fairs**

At PetSmart, University Drive, Burlington (near Target). Visit our foster cats and kittens in their cubbies in the Luv-a-Pet center. Keep checking our website for additional dates.



2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month, 7 am - 1 pm

### **HSAC Store yardsales at Burlington Outlet Village**

At the Burlington Outlet Village near the Hanes Mill Outlet Store, Exit 145 off I85/40. Great bargains to benefit our great cause. Donations welcome (no clothing please).



# Gifts, Memorials and Thank You's

## Donations

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Brenda and Carl McCormick  
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## Foster Program

Brenda Wentland  
 Gale Martin  
 Vera and Steve Reeder  
 Pat and Terry Woods

## In Memory of:

**Haley**, companion of Tara Patton by  
 Anna and Bill Anders

**Puggy**, beloved dog of Gale Martin  
 by Nancy and James Strader

## In Memory of (cont'd)

**Taco**, for Lane Williamson and Chip  
 Bell by  
 Nancy Hemric  
 Anita Butler

**Hildie**, beloved companion of Don  
 Beasley by Eleanor Ann Lovgren  
 and Jack

**FiFi**, you are greatly missed by  
 Patsy and Jerry Clapp

**Arlene Ryan**, by Margaret and Stig  
 Egede-Nissen

**Herb Nave**, by Melissa Flora

**Tigger**, by Kari and Mike Williams

**Maxine Knox Fogle**, by  
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 James Strader

**Daffodil**, faithful companion for  
 Roza Husenovic and Family by Vera  
 and Steve Reeder

**Betty Rudder**, by Elaine and Wayne  
 Bunting

**Honey**, beloved companion to  
 Lindy and Claudia Wiley by Nancy  
 and Keith Wiley

**Bear**, by Jocqueline Powell

**Sampson**, for Heather and David  
 Parrish by Jennell and Frank Harris

**Vinnie Marinella**, by Jane and Tony  
 Ferrita

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# Gifts, Memorials and Thank You's *(continued)*

## In Memory of *(cont'd)*

**Gracie and Sarah Hale**, by Lynn and Charles Hale

**Sadie and Bogey**, by Sybille and Jerry Wrightenberry

**Caruso**, beloved companion of Margaret and Jose Polo Debernabe by Rosalie Gardiner

**Claire Morin**, by Rosalie Gardiner

**Stephen Berry**, by Bama King

**Mary Love**, by Michael Johnson

**Rennie Moretti**, by Anita Butler  
Lorraine Moretti

**Sweet Pea**, our loving kitty, by Angie and Levie Strickland

**Morris**, our beloved cat, by Nancy and James Strader

**Holly**, beloved canine by Don and Jan Henry

**Caruso**, guardian angel and beloved companion of our lives by Margaret and Jose Polo Debernabe

**Tiger Lilly**, for Susan Holland and Family by Tri-County Veterinary Service

**Tilley**, for Luzette Brown by Jennell and Frank Harris

**Max**, beloved dog of Ann and Allan Parnell by Karyn and Charles Joyner

**Lindy**, she will be missed, by Dodie DiProfio

**Mary Fuller Love**, by Elzbieta and Mirosław Lysakowski

## In Memory of *(cont'd)*

**Sonny**, beloved dog of Tracy Pulley by Cindy and Robert Taylor

**Garland Ray Sawyer**, by Southern Alamance Class of 1965  
James K Ward

**Hershey**, special chocolate lab for the Sharpe Family by Debbie Robinson

**Bob Barber**, by Nancy Dubetz

**Marcus O Davies**, by Debbie Ferguson of Delta Consultants

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Austin Evans  
John "Marty" Hood  
Bridget and Dale Whitt  
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**Teresa Major**, by Joan, Jim, Zena and Cody Drummond

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Hamlet Ladies Group

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Elaine and Wayne Bunting  
Lise and Dale Witter

**B.C.**, by Mr and Mrs W L Meredith Jr.

## In Honor of:

**Garrison Bullard**, by Jeanmarie Koonts

**Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brower**, by Lisa and Dennis Littell and The Glass Angel

**Garrison Bullard's birthday**, by Dr. John and Mrs. Katherine Beshel  
Sharon Anderson

**Grey Kitty and Dude**, by Geraldine Brincefield

**Holly Welch's birthday**, by Wendy, Eric and Emma Nisewonder  
Phyllis, Carlos and Ashley Solis  
Susan, David and Paisley Vincent  
Angela, Jonathan and Rachel Marlow  
H. Dennis O'Neal  
Donna and David O'Neal  
Calvin Coble  
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Tina, Fred and Bekah Brannock  
Amy, John and Julia Perez  
Emma Jean Farrell

**Mrs. Roza Husenovic**, by Vera and Steve Reeder

**Freedy Cat's 14<sup>th</sup> birthday**, by Nancy and James Strader

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Pringle Family  
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Janelle & Frank Harris  
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Butterbean, at Miles for Mutts, proudly displays pink toenails.

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### Didn't see your name?

In compiling this report, we have made every attempt to create an accurate and complete listing. We welcome your kind corrections. Please call 336-438-2023.



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# Donate, volunteer, help the animals!

Membership levels and donation form: please fill out and return. Thank you!

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