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STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE

 **Ho Ho Holiday Store** Once again an incredible group of volunteers pulled a store together where there was none, in the donated space in the Commons in Margaretville. The shelter *elves* raised over \$4,500 and best of all, Pinky the purrfect kitty companion and Rags the wonder dog, were adopted, spending the holidays in their new forever homes!


 The **Annual Rummage Sale** volunteers were rewarded for all their efforts by adding up over \$1500 in funds raised at this great winter event.

 HSCDC has been awarded a \$3,000 **Partners in Caring** grant by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This grant will allow us to build a pavilion roof over the dog exercise area and provide protection from inclement weather and extreme sunlight.

 The amazing **Gingerbread 4-H Club** raised \$250 for the shelter! For 3 months they made cookie mixes to sell as Christmas gifts, while the Cloverbuds Club decorated canning jars that the mix was sold in. They sold 70 mixes! They are PAWsome!

 Remembering the struggle of shoveling snow last year, the **Friends of the Delhi Shelter** raised the funds to purchase a snow blower over the past year. Now, in a couple of hours the snow is removed and there are plenty of paths for walking the dogs!

NEXT AT BAT

 The **Annual Spring Dance and Auction** will be held on Saturday, May 1st this year. This event will take place at SUNY Delhi and will be \$50 per ticket. Call Scott Finley for more information 845-676-4990 or check out auction items on the shelter website.



Santa's Best Helper



4-H Great!



Let It Snow!



Complete Services Offered by HSCDC

Low Cost Spay/Neuter Certificates
Dog and Cat Adoption Service
Presence on PETFINDER.com
Humane Education Programs
Dog Training Classes
Junior & Adult Volunteer Program
Cremation Services/Memorials
Lost & Found Registry
Lilac Lane Pet Memorial Garden

We're open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. -- *and* by appointment.

Summer Sunday hours from 1- 3pm
June 1st - August 29th



We're located at 46610 State Highway 10 in Delhi. Take Route 10 two miles north of the Village. Turn left after the Delaware County Historical Society. We're at the end of the road that goes right in front of Webb & Sons.

We Welcome Your Visit!

SPOTLIGHT ON Our Shelter Staff

Cheryl Dietzman Cheryl started working at the shelter as a part-time animal care assistant in the summer of 2001. She left the shelter's employment briefly that fall, but returned in January 2002 to fill a much needed office assistant position. It is not an exaggeration to say that Cheryl's intelligence, excellent organizational and communication skills, sincere dedication and commitment to the hundreds of animals we care for every year resulted in her promotion to full-time, *Shelter Operations Supervisor, Administration & Animal Care*. Her personal life is filled with joy and enriched each day by the animals she has adopted, and she is grateful for the rewarding experience of providing a sanctuary in her home as a foster care mom to so many homeless babies. Cheryl continues to be one of the most reliable, responsible and hard-working employees that we have at the shelter... it is a true pleasure to have her on staff and to work with her every day!



with pals Bosco & Butch



EXTRAORDINARY VOLUNTEERS

Bonni Canavan In the fall of 1999, there was a letter to the editor in a local newspaper about a volunteer group called the Friends of the Delhi Shelter. They were looking for more volunteers to help promote the plight of our homeless companion animals at the humane society. Eager to assist, Bonni attended the next meeting only to learn that her talents in the computer graphics area were most needed to complete the group's first newsletter. Bonni helped put together that first newsletter, and since then her commitment has only grown. She has led the advertising committee for three years, and served on HSCDC's board for a year. She has socialized cats, and helped beautify the outside of the building with donated plants and other decorations. Bonni says, "It's been a rewarding and fun experience to work alongside the wonderful staff and the many other volunteers connected with the group."

Bonni likes to say there are as many ways to volunteer as there are shapes and sizes of adoptable pets at the humane society. She invites the community to call the shelter to find out all the different ways to help whether you've got just an hour to give or even more! Along with her husband, Bonni shares her home with eight cats and two dogs – seen here with shelter alumni 'Cody', whose parents say may just possibly be the cutest little guy imaginable!

Happy Tails



Here are just a few of the wonderful tales about pets who, because of your support, have now found their forever homes.

Jacky



When NYS Trooper Brian diLorenzo found out that Jacky loved to play with a tennis ball, he decided that the 1 year old shelter German Shepherd would be a great candidate for the state police K-9 unit. K-9 dogs have to love to play because that's how they are rewarded for the work they do... and we're all keeping our fingers and toes crossed that our star shelter dog, Jacky, will one day soon be working and playing hard with the NYS Police!



Freeze

"I wanted a big dog, but was scared of getting an adult with problems. In our first *get to know each other* walks, Freeze was wild and interested in anything but me, although friendly and outgoing. He'd been in the shelter for 6 months, had no past history and seemed a risk. So I fostered him for 2 weeks, and he was still wild. But friends who have adopted said it was just a matter of time. After 6 weeks of fostering, I adopted him. Five months later he's become an amazing friend and companion. He's graduated from basic obedience training. He's always up for an adventure and willing to please. He's found his way into my heart. We've become a team."

~ Christopher Hutson



Rags

"I am so glad that I adopted Rags. He is an absolute sweetie pie!! I love watching him play with my other dogs and cats. I can't understand why he didn't find a home sooner than seven months."

~Jutta Steltzer



Lorena



"Lorena is the most wonderful little cat and I just love her. She's really happy at her new home and runs and plays with the other cats; she's up the stairs then down the stairs. I am thrilled to have Lorena in my home. I really love her a lot"

~ Cynthia Conlon

Philip T. Boggs

"Through a friend I learned about Phillip T. Boggs. I didn't know I was going to choose a cat with three legs, but when Phil was brought out to me and I held him, I knew he was going home with me.



Three legs haven't hindered him a bit. He has become an example for my family - when we think we can't do something, we think of Phil. I am glad that Phil was available and that I was the lucky one to get him, he is my best friend!"

~ Russell Koronowski

Turnip

"Thank you so much for helping Turnip and me find each other. He is the sweetest kitty! His special needs are not a problem at all. Having a good home has helped his health greatly. He gets along fantastically with our dog Polly. They play all the time.



Turnip follows me around the house everywhere I go. He sits on my lap at the computer, on the couch, whenever he gets a chance. He has so much love in him!!! I would encourage anyone with a warm home and heart to consider an animal who needs you."

~Sherril Berry-Wysocky

CAT STATS

Average number of litters a fertile cat can produce in one year: **3**

Average number of kittens in a feline litter: **4-6**

In seven years, one female cat and her offspring can, in theory, produce **420,000** cats.



Cute but costly.....

A three-year old went with his dad to the shelter to pick out a kitten to adopt. On returning home, he breathlessly informed his mother that there were two boy kittens and two girl kittens. "How do you know?" his mother asked. "Daddy picked them up and looked underneath," he replied. "I think it's printed on the bottom."

HSCDC took in 710 cats and kittens in 2003. This does not include the kittens that were born to pregnant cats that came into the shelter. Of this number 54%, or 386, were kittens - under six months of age.

HSCDC takes in, on average, 59 cats and kittens each month but adopts out only 11. The shelter has provided a home to cats for over two years in some cases.

HSCDC offers low cost spay/neuter certificates, redeemable at most local veterinary offices.

FOCUS ON OUR

THE CATNIP CONNECTION

As Spring opens our hearts to a new season, so the natural breeding season of cats opens the flood gates to the birth of kittens.

HSCDC is an "open admission" shelter. This means that we never turn away a cat or dog from Delaware County that needs our help. Closing our doors is not an option, even when we are full. The staff knows that people who decide to get rid of their animals will go to extreme measures if there isn't a place that will take them in, and often see the horrible results.

Last year 710 cats and kittens were surrendered to the shelter, 68% of them between the months of April and September, which is usually the busiest time of the year for animal surrenders. The already overworked and emotionally drained staff received an additional surprise -- kitten season lasted well into November.

Now ask yourself this question.....How can we expect our small, not-for-profit, rural shelter to not only shelter and care for, but *find homes* for all these felines? After all there are only so many homes in our community and the number of cats and kittens surrendered far exceeds the number of adoptions, especially during the spring and summer months.

HSCDC is currently trying to answer the challenge by:

- **Educating our community**, while creating awareness and action within our community to stop the overpopulation crisis. No solution exists if the population growth isn't curbed. ***If you are interested, call to ask about our Humane Education Program and how you can help.***
- **Expanding our Foster Program.** Two years ago we developed a Foster Care Program. The program is slowly growing as more and more people volunteer to foster mother cats and their newborn or very young kittens and those special needs cats requiring special attention. Foster parents allow our staff more time to concentrate on keeping our shelter cat population healthy as we desperately try to place them in good homes. ***If you are interested in being a foster parent, please contact the shelter.***
- **Upgrading our current holding space.** We received grant funds to purchase new larger cages that give us additional space to care for more cats.

No homes for kittens is one of the top 10 reasons people relinquish their cats to shelters.

The top reason both cat and dog guardians give for not having their pet altered is that they simply have not bothered to do it yet.

FELINE FRIENDS !!!

Another great resource in the battle to find homes for all our feline friends has been the development of several wonderful partnerships with animal welfare groups willing to assist us with our huge colony of adoptable cats:

- **Kitty Kind** is a nonprofit, all-volunteer cat rescue and adoption group in the New York area. Kitty Kind has helped HSCDC place several cats and kittens at a time when the shelter was packed.
- **Peace Plantation**, a large sanctuary for cats and kittens located in Walton, often invites HSCDC to include some of our felines in their adoption transport to the **North Shore Animal League on Long Island**. To date this has totalled over 140 animals.
- **GOFAR**, the Greater Oneonta Fund for Animal Responsibility, created vouchers to help offset spay/neuter costs for pets and holds low-cost, high-volume spay/neuter clinics for cats. HSCDC staff members have volunteered to help at some of these clinics.
- **2000 Spays & Neuters** is a non-profit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization that is dedicated to the neutering, spaying, vaccination, and emergency care for 2000 cats and dogs in NYC, upstate NY, and the US Virgin Islands. They have helped HSCDC find homes for a few of our cats and introduced us to Kitty Kind. In turn we have issued spay & neuter certificates to the organization to help with local feral colonies.
- **Animal Welfare Adoption Network (AWAN)**, runs the adoption center at Pet Smart in Kingston, N.Y. and after hearing good reports and news about HSCDC, assigned us an adoption cage there. Since December AWAN placed 5 of our older and long termers in great homes.

MEOOWING FORWARD...

Here are a few of our pro-active plans to help our feline friends and avoid the overpopulation we faced last summer. **We need your help to make these happen.**

- **Showcase more cats as “Pet of the Week”** in the newspapers. You can help by sponsoring a cat in a newspaper. *A donation of \$60.00 will cover the cost of the ad.*
- **Increase our cats’ exposure to the public** at our events and adoption clinics whenever possible; i.e. The Holiday Store, The Rummage Sale, and Fair on the Square. *You can help by volunteering.*
- **Expand our Kitty Litter Drive** throughout the month of June. You can help defray this cost by donating a bag of non-clumping clay litter or *donating \$2.00 that will cover the cost for a 25lb bag.*
- **Build a Cat Gazebo.** We are trying to raise money to construct a screened-in gazebo to show off more cats, provide fresh air and an opportunity for the cats and adopters to socialize. *You can help by making a donation and indicating that it is for the Gazebo Project on page 9 of this newsletter.*
- Make it more possible for **seniors to adopt cat companions.** Thanks to funding, we are refining a program that will give senior citizens the support necessary to allow them to adopt a companion cat. *You can help by volunteering.*
- Continue to **offer low cost spay and neuter certificates** to the public. You can help by donating \$10.00 or \$15.00 to cover the cost of the certificates we issue or you may want to consider *sponsoring the spay or neuter for a shelter cat for \$32.00 and indicating that it is for the Spay/Neuter on page 9 of this newsletter.*

Finally we would like to offer the following advice to our community and ask you to spread the word.

- If you are not willing to make a lifetime commitment to a pet, **DO NOT GET ONE.**
- If you have a pet, please, have it **SPAYED OR NEUTERED** so it won’t add to the overpopulation crisis and, in the case of felines, add to the increasing number of feral colonies.

We each need to do our part to put an end to the tragedy and suffering caused by cat overpopulation in our community. **Please join us in this effort...OPT TO ADOPT...SPAY & NEUTER.**



JUNE IS
ADOPT A
SHELTER
CAT MONTH

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR PET IS LOST

Make a thorough search of your home, yard, vehicles and all outbuildings. Check the places where your pet may have gone before. If this step does not locate your pet, IMMEDIATELY proceed to the following steps. The sooner you report your pet to the appropriate people, the greater the chances are that your pet will get back home safely.

1. Contact all the animal shelters in your area. Delhi Shelter: 607-746-3080; Sidney Shelter 607-563-7780; Peace Plantation in Walton 607-865-5759; Norwich shelter: 607-334-9724 or Oneonta Animal Control 607-432-6365. Due to the number of pets that the shelters care for each week, it's a good idea to call and/or visit at least weekly.
2. Call your Dog Control Officer. Your town clerk, local police department or the humane society can provide you with these numbers.
3. If your dog is lost and it is tattooed or microchipped and registered - call the National Dog Registry at 1-800-NDR-DOGS.
4. Call your veterinarian and other veterinarians in your area.
5. Posters with pictures are worth a thousand words! Make a Lost Pet poster with a current picture (front and side view if possible) that is good quality. Take pictures and note down descriptions BEFORE the need arises.
6. Make sure your dogs are licensed, and that all pets have identification tags in place on their collars. The tag should have a phone number on it, and if you live in two places, both numbers.
7. Call your local radio station. They will announce a lost pet for free or a very reasonable charge, as will the newspapers and local cable company on their community page.

Be sure to keep this for future reference, should you ever need it.



The Shelter Princess

by Amanda Fucci



Anyone who knows me refers to me as "The Princess," and most people would not expect me to work at a place where I could get dirty. However, I love animals, so the decision to volunteer at the shelter over my winter break from college was easy. On my first day at the shelter, I was thrown right into doing lots of office work, and getting dogs from the kennels for walks. My only request: "Please don't make me clean poop!"

The staff is constantly busy and there is always a ton of laborious work to be done. I give the people that work there so much credit for doing what they do. It is great to see how extremely dedicated, knowledgeable, and committed to the animals they all are. The hardest part of working at the shelter was seeing how many animals are surrendered everyday. I

always thought the animals there were just strays or lost pets, but it is only true in some cases. It boggled my mind when I experienced firsthand how some people can treat animals so poorly, and the memory still saddens me. At the end of the day you try and remember only the people who are absolutely wonderful and truly care for their animals.

Although I saw many animals come into the shelter, I also saw many go out for adoption. Without a doubt, the most rewarding tasks I performed were always the adoptions. I saw so many happy families pick up their pets, prepared with leashes, collars, and toys for their new family member. There was even one woman who knitted a sweater for her family's new puppy. It is such a great feeling when an animal leaves the shelter with a great new owner. Moreover, because the shelter is very cautious about who adopts their animals, you can be sure they're going to a good home.

Another great part of the shelter is working with the animals. I worked with the dogs for the most part. And yes, the dogs eventually got poop on me, something I swore I would never let happen. I went from being "The Princess" to "The Poop Princess." With the help of the shelter staff, I knew each dog from their name to their personality and background. This made it easier for me to help people who were looking to adopt a pet. It also led me to bring home a pet myself.

You see, our family dog, Timmy, passed away in June 2003. I had him since I was in first grade, so the house was very empty without him. The first day I was at the shelter I saw a buff colored Cocker Spaniel named "Kenny" that looked a lot like Timmy. The dog came to the shelter as a stray and was not well socialized. A week or so later I noticed that Kenny was acting depressed and I was worried about him. When I went into the kennel to see him, I was shocked that he came over wagging his tail and snuggled right into me. At that moment, I knew my parents and I would adopt him into our family.

Volunteering at the shelter was the most rewarding experience I ever had and I will wear my new nickname with pride and honor!!

SUPPORT FROM FAR AFIELD

So what does a person from California do when they visit Delhi, N.Y. in the Catskill Mountains? As fate would have it, Rose Finney stopped by the shelter to walk dogs, chat with the staff and enjoy the company of other volunteers. For about a month, Rose was a wonderful volunteer and supporter of the staff's work.

As all good things must end, Rose had to go back to the West Coast, but she decided to leave something incredible behind on the East Coast. Rose donated a very large 3,165 square foot fenced-in outdoor playground and exercise area for our dogs, called "Dante's Playground" in memory of Rose's beloved rescued Italian greyhound, Dante. A dream come true for our shelter dogs who now have a huge place to romp and play in a natural environment of grass, trees, soil and rocks.

Every once in a while a package arrives from our California friend with gifts for the shelter cats and dogs. The last package contained fleece coats to keep the dogs toasty warm in the new exercise area. Thank you so much for always remembering us!

Change is Good!!!

Have you noticed a doghouse on the checkout counters of businesses you visit? They're the new HSCDC Donation Doghouses where you can leave your extra change or donations knowing they'll go to help your community's homeless pets. Last year, alone, donations from these collection boxes totaled \$3,771 and helped purchase food and medication for shelter pets. So the next time you see a Donation Doghouse when you're checking out, remember to drop in some change! And if you own or know of a business that would like to show its support, call our service coordinator at 607-746-6019 and leave your name, phone number and the best time to reach you. We'll explain how simple it is to help.

WHERE YOU'LL FIND US THIS SUMMER...

June at the Meredith Dairy Fest and at Kitty Litter Drives in Oneonta at WalMart, Delhi at Great American and Margaretville at A&P.

July in Delhi at the Fair on the Square.

August at Andes Community Day, Margaretville's Antique & Flea Market.

Throughout the summer at the Pakatakan Farmers Market in Halcottsville.



** wish list **

- paper towels
- bleach & laundry detergent
- dishwashing gloves
- wash clothes or dish clothes
- dog/puppy or cat/kitten shampoo
- towels, blankets, and sheets
- fleece mats
- non-clay clumping litter
- canned cat food
- dog biscuits
- cat treats, & safe cat toys
- good strong puppy toys
- collars & leashes
- antiseptic wipes (unscented)
- dry or fresh catnip
- gas cards, windshield wiper fluid
- gift certificates

more wishes on our website
www.dmcom.net/humanesociety



MISSION STATEMENT

HSCDC's mission is to act as a protective association primarily in the care and disposition of lost, strayed or homeless dogs and cats, and as incident thereto, shall maintain shelter for such animals and operate the same. The Corporation shall promote and advance humane and protective care and treatment of animals by positive community interaction through education, spay/neuter programs and other activities that enable people of all ages and in all circumstances to enjoy animal companionship.

Your contribution to HSCDC, a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization, is tax-deductible and goes entirely toward helping homeless dogs and cats.

IN HONOR OF...

Barbara & Bob Amato

By Anne Pratt Slatin

Dr. John Fairbairn, retirement

By Richard & Amarae Brockway-Henson,
Kevin & Susan Lennon, Bev Travis & Bob Lidsky

Michelle & Alan Fisher

By Pat & Bill Buchina

Kathy Ingalls, a holiday gift

By Joe & Monica Tarantino (Friends)

Kelsey Little

By Eugene Vandembord (Grandfather)

Jason Little

By John & Janice Williams

Frank Lumia, Happy Birthday

By Bonnie Mitchell, Elaine Grady, Rachel
Polens and Penny King

Fred & Rebecca Miller & Family

By Majorie Miller (Sister)

Marcy Ruggiero, a holiday gift

By Jim Bramley

John Schoonmaker, Happy Birthday

By Kathryn & Daniel Cohen and
Laurie & Christopher Staiger

Jude Todd, a holiday gift

By Joe & Monica Tarantino (Friends)

Zoe Welch, donation in lieu of a gift

By Mr. & Mrs. Welch (Grandparents)

Heidi Williams

By Kelsey Little (Cousin)

Kelsey & Carly, "our Schnauser Friends"

By Brad Bateman

Philip T. Boggs, shelter special needs cat

By Lori Needham

IN MEMORY OF...

Burnett Burnside

By Lynne Attanasso and Melissa S. Saunders

Richard Heap

By Michael Corey

Jim Hogan

By Lynne Attanasso and James F. Lettis

Fred & Alice James

By The James Family

Glen Edward Meyers

By Beulah Dreyfus and Marjorie Trelease

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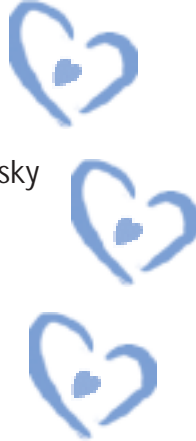
By Craig Starbird

Earl Pomeroy

By Ann & Mark Lukin and Bob & Sandy
Russell

Chuckie Utter

By David & Barbara Elmore, Bonnie Weibel,
and Fred & Doris Jeffers



THANK YOU, From Our Furry ALUMNI & FRIENDS

Roxy Lukin – Alumni Dog

Rags Steltzer – Alumni Dog

Drifter, Alumni Dog **and Inca Kirch**

Emily Young – Alumni Cat

Annie & Binky Van Breeman – Cats

Splash Kisser Alumni Dog & **Angelhare**

Pasta (Rabbit) **Furstinger**

Sambuki & Grizabella Horwitz - Cats

Savana Leigh Lynch – Alumni Dog

Tevi Ramsey - Cat

Rainbow Bridge Memorial Pets

Amber, Beloved Cat - by Dorothy Freidman

BJ, Beloved Cat – By Judy Tator & April Gates

Brandy, Beloved Dog - by John & Dorothy Friedman

Cassidy "P-Willy" James, Beloved Dog – by the James Family

Cayce Nolte/Shields – by Jack & Kathleen Hill

Charley, Beloved Dog - by Rita M. Antilety

Cricket, Beloved Dog - by Mitchell & Dorothy Elmore

Dylan, Beloved Cat – by Frank Kipp

Ebby, Beloved Dog – by David & Trudy Barlow

Eva Nolte/Shields – by Jack & Kathleen Hill

Ginger, Beloved Dog - by Mitchell & Dorothy Elmore

Gypsy, Beloved Cat – by Ruth Bean

Harry Bear James, Beloved Dog – by The James Family

Indigo, Beloved Cat - by Ben & Melissa Fenton

Joshua, Beloved Cat – by Michael Corey

Kelly, Beloved Dog – by Mildred & Lawrence Cullen

Knanook, Beloved Dog – by The James Family

Lola, Beloved Dog – by Pat & Bill Buchina

Mama Cat, Beloved Cat -- Amber Friedman

Martin, Beloved Dog - by Thomas & Jacqueline Morris

Max, Beloved Cat – by Robert Marty

Mikki, Beloved Cat - by Muriel Drewitz

Moose (aka Joey - Alumni), Beloved Cat - by Cathy Bartlett

Muffin, Beloved Dog - by Janis Minkel

Otie, Beloved Dog – by Frank Kanazawich

Ozzie, Beloved Dog - by Louise Rich

Pepper Planer, Beloved Cat – by Ken & Ruth Wallo

Putters, Beloved Cat – by Frank Kipp

Rusty, Beloved Cat - by Muriel Drewitz

Rusty, Beloved Dog – by Santana Wilken

Rutger Nolte/Shields – by Jack & Kathleen Hill

Shorty, Beloved Dog - by Mitchell & Dorothy Elmore

Sumie, Beloved Dog - by Julie Rohrer

Sundance, Beloved Cat - by Karen Drewitz

Tiah, Beloved Dog – by Paddy Magnuson

Tiffany, Beloved Dog – by Paddy Magnuson

Timmy, Beloved Dog – by Michele, Domenick & Amanda Fucci

Tommy, Beloved Cat - by Muriel Drewitz

Wendell Joseph Shafer, Beloved Dog - by the Shafer Family

Zaky, Beloved Dog – by Santana Wilken

ENCOURAGEMENT COMES IN MANY FORMS



HSCDC staff work hard to provide for the homeless pets that come through our doors. And while the love and hugs come from the staff and volunteers, the medical supplies, food, shelter and safety for these animals comes directly from your donation. Even a small contribution helps so much.

Name _____

Street or P.O. Box _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone (____) _____-

E-mail address* _____

**To receive our shelter scoop e-mails (upcoming events, adoptable pets and more.)*

*Make checks payable to: "HSCDC"
P.O. Box 88, Delhi, NY 13753
(Donations are tax-deductible.)*



Thank You!!



RAINBOW BRIDGE MEMORIAL GIFT

I would like to honor a special pet, who enriched my life or the life of a friend, by enclosing a memorial gift of \$ _____ to be used to make life better for less fortunate pets at the shelter.

Pet's Name: _____

Type of Pet: _____

Message or Remembrance: _____

Tell us about your pet, and feel free to send a picture for us to place next to your pet's name on our website's *Rainbow Bridge Memorial* page.

_____ Photo enclosed _____ I will e-mail photo to you (humane@dmcom.net)

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

All donations of \$25 or more sent in memory of or in honor of people and pets are included in our newsletter.

YES, you can count on me! I want to help the homeless animals, and make a difference in their lives.

- Additional donation**
 - ___ Cat Gazebo
 - ___ Cat Spay/Neuter Certificate
 - ___ General Fund
- Renewal**
- New Membership**

- Enclosed is my membership fee:*
- ___ Individual \$15
 - ___ Family \$25
 - ___ Contributing ... \$50
 - ___ Supporting \$100
 - ___ Sustaining \$250
 - ___ Patron \$500
 - ___ Benefactor \$1,000 or more



Humane Society of Central Delaware County, Inc.
46610 County Route 10
P.O. Box 88
Delhi, NY 13753

“Saving one pet won’t change the world...but, surely, the world will change for that one pet.”

~Anon

Towns HSCDC Serves

Delaware County: Andes, Arkville, Bovina, Colchester, Davenport, Delhi, Delancey, Denver, Deposit, Downsville, East Branch, Fleischmanns, Franklin, Halcottsville, Hamden, Hancock, Harpersfield, Hobart, Jefferson, Kortright, Masonville, Meredith, Meridale, Margaretville, New Kingston, Roxbury, South Kortright, Stamford, and Walton.



Otsego County:
Maryland and Worcester

Greene County:
Halcott

Schoharie County:
Summit

For more events & details please visit our website:
www.dmcom.net/humanesociety

Mark your calendars! Mark your calendars!

Meeting Schedule

Membership meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m in Room 131 in Bush Hall on the SUNY Delhi campus. The general public are invited to attend.

HOLD THE DATE

Woofs ‘n Wags Dog Walk ‘n Fair

Get ready to walk with your best pal. The dog walk is set for Saturday, September 18th. Stay tuned to the website for ongoing updates.

See
You
There!

