

**SENATE COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

**MOTION ON ASSEMBLY BILL 197**

Moved by **Senator Kedzie** that the Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources introduces and adopts **LRB a2177/1 to Assembly Bill 197**

VOTE ON MOTION:

YES

NO

Signed: Marj. Kedzie

Date: 2/16/04

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Relating to: the types of captive animals that may be used in training hound dogs.

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Signed: Robert W. Wurch

Date: Feb-18, 2004

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Date: Feb 18, 2004

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Signed: *Yud H. Resner*

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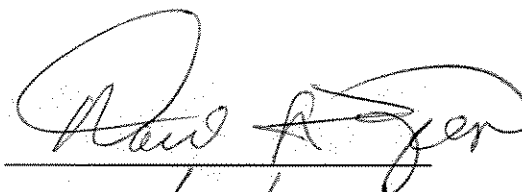
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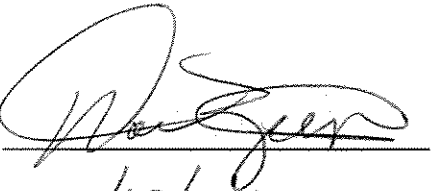
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TESTIMONY - SENATE COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES  
February 12, 2004

### **Wisconsin Humane Society Opposes Assembly Bill 197**

I am here today on behalf of the Wisconsin Humane Society - the oldest, largest and most active animal shelter in the state. We have over 35,000 supporters in southeastern Wisconsin, and our organization is opposed to AB 197.

In addition to its veterinary and adoption work with companion animals, WHS runs one of the largest wildlife hospitals and rehabilitation centers in the country. Approximately 5,000 wild animals are treated and cared for at WHS every year. We see and work with wild animals that are hurt and suffering on a daily basis. We do not believe the state legislature should be sanctioning additional animal cruelty.

Our opposition to AB 197 is three-fold:

1) Capturing and containing wild animals for this purpose is highly stressful to the animals involved. There does not appear to be any time limit on their stay in captivity, nor are basic care provisions specified. Involvement in training exercises is also obviously traumatic for the animals.

2) There does not appear to be a limit on the "season" in which this activity can take place, therefore it seems possible that both the capture and training could take place during the birthing season for these creatures, leading to the orphaning of their young.

3) We see no specific limitation on the transport of these animals from place to place. The transport of an animal with canine distemper, for example, could spread the disease to another area. There is also no mention of prohibiting animals from coming in from out of state. The cause of the huge raccoon rabies outbreak on the eastern seaboard was raccoon hunters importing (sick) animals from the South, where the disease was endemic, into the Mid-Atlantic States.

Lastly, we have a question. The DNR is now requiring wildlife rehabilitators to report the location of release of all rehabilitated coyotes, foxes, bears, bobcats and various other animals in a quarterly report. This requirement is reportedly to bring rehabilitators in line with some other activities under the Captive Wildlife Act that requires quarterly reporting. Are the people involved in this tracking/training activity authorized by AB 197 required to report the location of release of these animals? We think they should be.

The Wisconsin Humane Society recognizes that hunting is a traditional activity in Wisconsin, but we also know that hunting causes great suffering and hardship for many animals. We are opposed to AB 197 because it would cause additional suffering.



Madison Area Cagebird Association of Wisconsin (MACAW) Celebrating 21 Years in 2004

February 12, 2004

Dear Committee Members:

A bill like A.B. 197 has to be the poster child for the work this legislature has accomplished for Wisconsin during the past two years. People with a conscious would not even consider such inhumane legislation, but in Wisconsin, law makers work to expand upon the inhumanity. Wisconsin is quickly gaining a reputation as one of the most inhumane states in this nation. As other state and federal laws move to protect animals, Wisconsin legislators rush us in the opposite direction.

I appeal to those of you who do have a conscious and ask that you send this bill where it belongs, in the trash.

Sincerely,

Steve Fitzsimmons  
President, Madison Area Cagebird Association of Wisconsin  
5209 Odana Rd  
Madison, WI 53711

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Jan 24, 2004

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Senator David Ziem  
P.O. Box 7883  
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105 Signatures

Honorable Senator

The undersigned are Wisconsin residents who are conservationist and outdoorsmen and value heritage to hunt, therefore, respectfully request your support of the proposed legislation AB197

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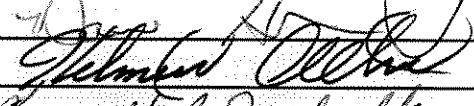
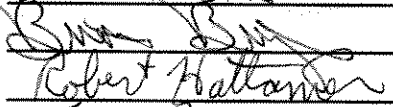


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**Resolution - Indianhead Sheep Breeders Assoc. Re: AB197**

**Where as: Indianhead Sheep Breeders Association is an organization of sheep producers in Wisconsin, and are in the business of producing sheep for profit and means of livelihood.**

**Where as: The population of coyotes in our state is steadily increasing and those coyotes are becoming more prevalent in our pastures.**

**Where as: Coyotes are predators, which harass ewes at the time of birthing and depredate lambs and may be the number one economic loss to the sheep industry.**

**Where as: Hunting with well-trained hounds is a key method used to control the coyote population.**

**Where as: Training of hounds is becoming more difficult to accomplish due to the increase of residential development, increased highways and traffic, and trespass concerns, and training in hound- training facilities is a most valuable tool.**


**Therefore Be It Resolved: Indianhead Sheep Breeders Assoc. wish to go on record this 7th of February 2004 as supporting the passage of AB197 as proposed.**

**Larry Meisegeier, President**



**River Ridge Stock Farm  
N6430 Hwy 40  
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**David Erb, Vice President**



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**Jeff Kieffer, Director**



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**Dale Schuebel, Director**



**Ridgewood Suffolk's  
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**WISCONSIN SHEEP BREEDERS COOPERATIVE**  
**Resolution R.E. AB197**

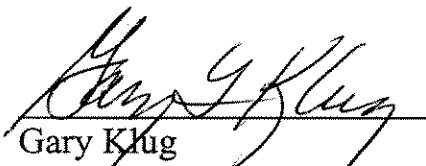
Where as: The Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Cooperative is a statewide organization of sheep producers engaged in the raising of sheep for profit;

Where as: A major economic loss to this industry is depredation of lambs by coyotes and losses are of grave concern to our members;

Where as: Hunting of coyotes with well-trained hounds is an effective means to control coyote population and therefore lessen economic losses;

Where as: Training of hounds can best be accomplished in well managed training facilities.

Therefore Be It Resolved the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Cooperative passed and recorded in their minutes this 24<sup>th</sup> day of January 2004, to go on record in full support of AB 197.



Gary Klug

President Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Cooperative

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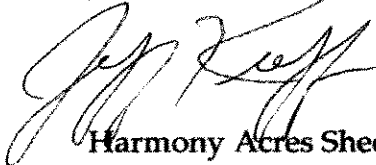
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This is a copy. Original mailed to Senator Kedzie 1-15-04.

Resolution – Northern Wisconsin Beef Producers Assoc.  
Re: AB197

Where as: The Northern Wisconsin Beef Producers Is the organization of beef cattle produces in northern Wisconsin, and are in the business of producing cattle for profit.

Where as: The population of coyotes in our area of the state is steadily increasing and that coyotes are becoming more prevalent in our pastures.

Where as: Coyotes are predators, which harass cows at the time of birthing and depredate new born and weak calves causing death and economic loss.

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Therefore: The Northern Wisconsin Beef Producers Association wish to go on record this 11<sup>th</sup> day of January 2004 as supporting the passage of AB197 as proposed.

Richard Nelson Pres. NWBP 205<sup>29th</sup> St New Auburn WI

Eric Roem V.P. NWBP Bruce WI 54819

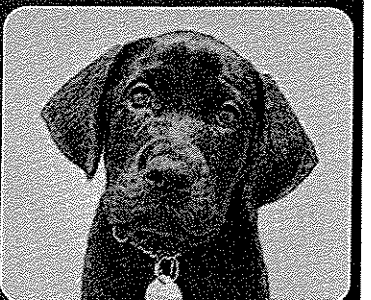
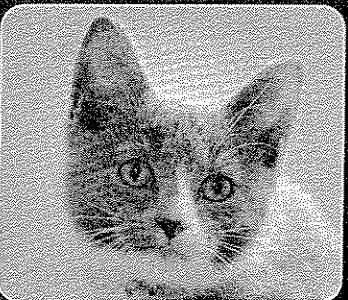
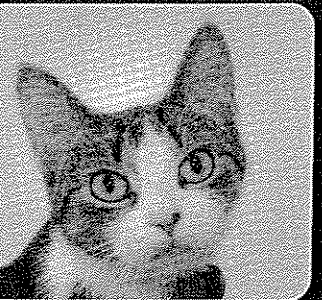
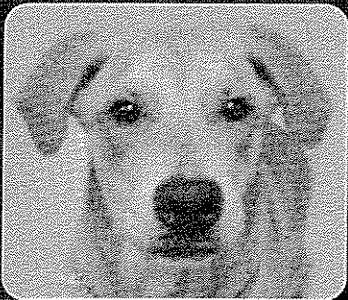
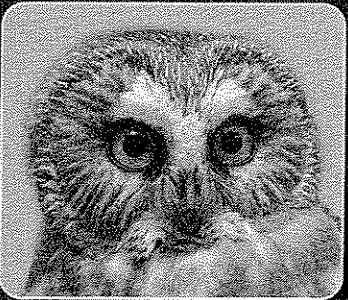
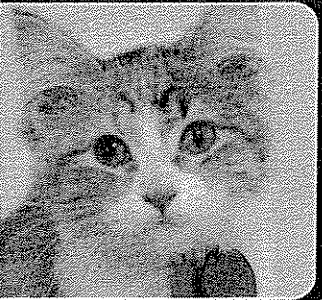
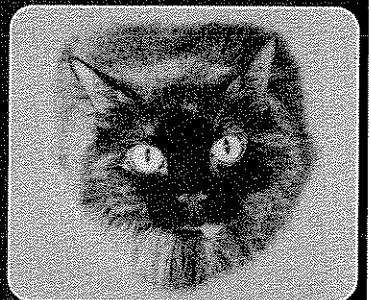
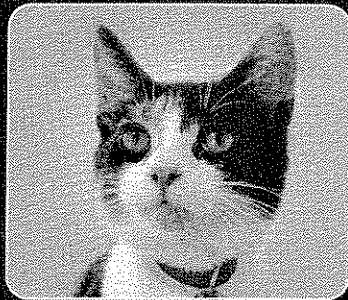
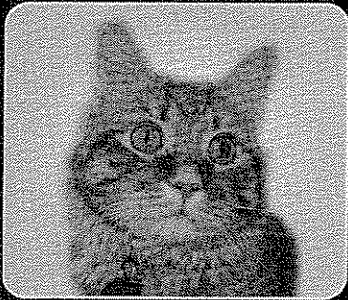
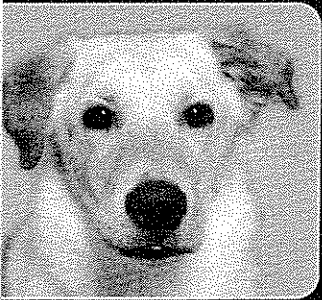
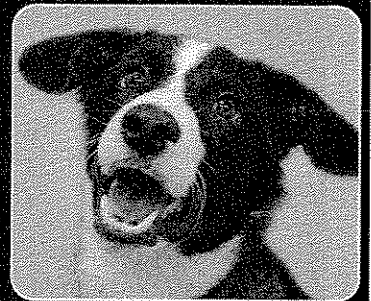
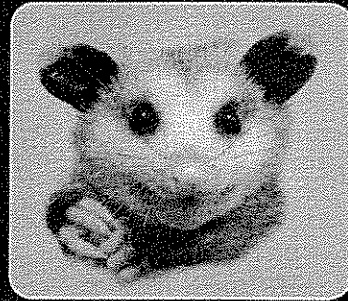
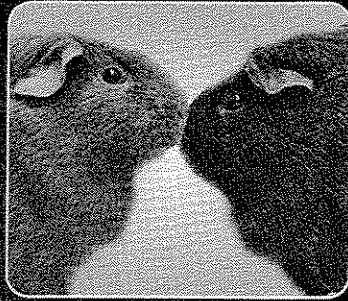
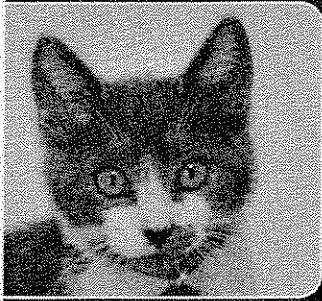
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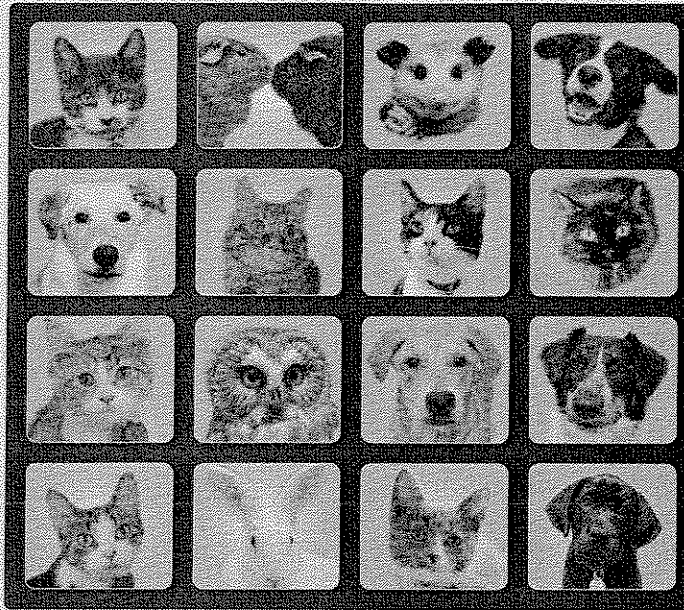
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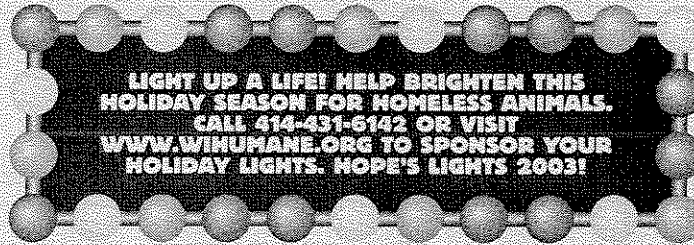
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 • 7 PM

### DOG BEHAVIOR SEMINAR

Educational program on dog behavior and training, problem solving and problem prevention.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 • 7 PM

### PET LOSS SUPPORT

Learn to cope with the loss of a valued companion.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 • 6:30-8:30 PM

### CAT BEHAVIOR SEMINAR

Excellent program on feline care, training and behavior.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 • 10 AM-12 PM

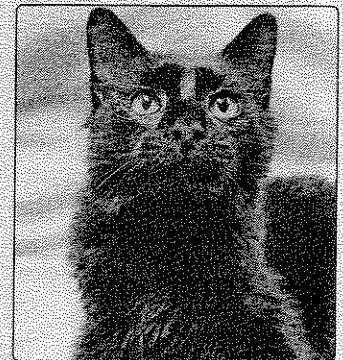
### BUILDING CONFIDENCE

**IN THE SHY OR ANXIOUS DOG**  
Learn how to ease your dog's fears with national expert Dr. Emily Weiss. \$50 registration fee/\$60 with dog. Advance registration required.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 • 6:30-8:30 PM

### RABBIT BEHAVIOR SEMINAR

Informative program about rabbit care, behavior and training.



## A MAGICAL STORY

His owners broke his leg in a fit of anger and frustration and then decided they didn't want him anymore. Young and fragile in body but with a strong spirit, Magic (above) received the care he needed at WHS. He has now recovered the use of his leg and his trust in people.

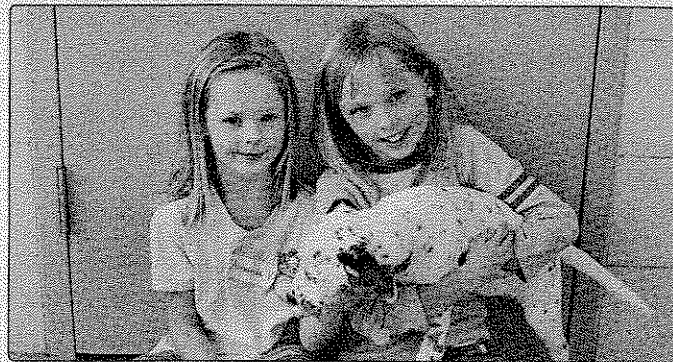
## WHS JUST CELEBRATED ITS 868 YEAR ANNIVERSARY – IN DOG YEARS!

The Wisconsin Humane Society celebrated its 124th anniversary on December 5th (that's 868 dog years!). WHS was founded in 1879, three years before the Milwaukee Public Museum opened, at a time when Milwaukee had less than 100,000 residents and the Public Library was only one year old.

WHS is the largest, oldest and most active humane society in Wisconsin. It also runs one of the nation's largest shelter operated wildlife hospitals and rehabilitation centers. WHS is highly respected both locally and nationally, and is proud to have served the community for so many years. Most important is the partnership that we've built with the community, helping us to save thousands of lives every year. Hundreds of thousands of loving animals, once with no future, have brightened so many lives. Thanks for your support.



Harlow, long-time volunteer, is pictured here with Doc, one of the many animals he has helped socialize. Visit our web site, [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org), or call us at 414-ANIMALS, to find out what volunteer opportunities would work best for you.



Amanda and Sarah visited WHS recently after their dog, Molly, passed away. They donated food, toys and other items that Molly had not used. They are pictured here with Howard, a WHS guest.

## A LASTING EXPRESSION OF LOVE

Gifts from wills and trusts ensure that the Wisconsin Humane Society can continue to build a community that values animals and treats them with respect and kindness. WHS is honored to be remembered by generous individuals who want us to continue building a safer, more humane community for future generations of children, adults and animals. With deepest gratitude, WHS wishes to acknowledge, in memoriam, recent gifts received from the following estates:

Mr. Arthur Eiring  
Ms. Janet N. Knuth  
Ms. Violet C. Maves  
Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson  
Mrs. Leila H. Schneider  
Ms. J. Jenny Schuler

Mrs. Rose Schumrada  
Mrs. Helen C. Staub  
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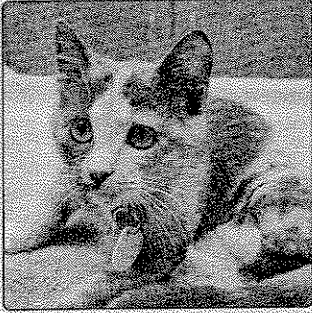
## ANGELS FOR ANIMALS

Many thanks to our "Angels." These generous and kindhearted souls donate \$50 or more every month to help support a companion or wild animal in need through the Animal Angels Program. The money they donate goes directly to pay for food, shelter and veterinary care that a particular companion or wild one needs during their stay with us. Our Angels are:

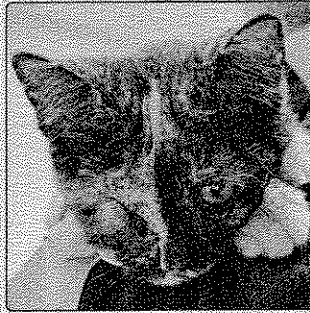
Deb & Brian Baker  
Kristen Finnern  
Dan Gruenewald  
Dan, Carol & Sarah Neuman  
Lisa Ferlita & Lisa Riefer



If you want to be an angel and sponsor an animal in need visit our website at [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org) or call Melissa at 414-431-6142.



Once a stray with a badly damaged back leg, Esther and her sunny spirit are now doing great in a loving home.



Sara thankfully survived her time on the streets. After surgery to remove a seriously infected eye, she is enjoying life with her new guardian.

## ESTHER & SARA

Every year, WHS veterinarians and veterinary technicians treat thousands of companion animals. On a daily basis, they perform spay and neuter surgeries, administer vaccinations, trim toenails, and treat the animals with Revolution, a parasite preventative. This is routine care.

Not all procedures are routine, however. For example, we recently treated Esther, a stray cat with sparkling eyes who loves to give rubs and nuzzles. Unfortunately, she was dragging a non-functioning back leg. Dr. Amelia Toomey examined Esther and determined that the leg would have to be amputated. The joints were completely frozen and it was greatly hindering her mobility.

Dr. Toomey amputated Esther's leg in October. Esther made a quick recovery and was soon getting around just fine on three legs. Her sunny disposition helped Esther quickly become a staff favorite, and she was adopted at the end of October by Justin Hopkins, one of our animal care technicians. Justin reports that Esther is doing well and fits right into his family, which also includes several wonderful pets.

Another special kitty, Sara, who was surrendered to WHS was very sick with a terrible eye infection. Our veterinarians tried treating the eye with antibiotics, but it was too late. Sara had already lost vision in her right eye. To prevent further infections and other complications, Dr. Randy Zeman surgically removed the eye.

Sara made a quick recovery and today her personality shines brightly. Sara is not only very social, but also very playful. She loves to chase balls and cat dancers. Sara was recently adopted along with her suite-mate, Everest. Her new guardian loves her energetic personality and charming antics.

## JET FINDS PEACE AFTER TRAGEDY

A tiny kitten wandered into an alley alone. He was an outgoing and trusting fellow, so he probably ran right up to the men walking through the alley. Maybe he wanted to make new friends, or maybe he just wanted help finding food. Instead of help, though, he got urinated on, kicked and beaten.

Just in the nick of time, as one of the men was about to unleash his aggressive dog on the kitten, a family pulled into the alley. They bravely drove their car right up to the group of men to scatter them and to rescue the helpless little kitten.

The family scooped up the injured kitten and drove him directly to the Wisconsin Humane Society. Dr. Jane Pohlman examined the kitten and determined that the little guy was in very bad shape, although, miraculously, didn't have any broken bones. All through the exam, the kitten let out a faint little purr. Afterwards, he got a bath and lots of love and attention. We named him Jet.

No one claimed the sweet little stray from animal control. We continued to nurse and care for Jet. We hoped he would recover from a bad cold and a broken spirit. Alas, however, Jet was not able to overcome the vicious abuse he suffered. Despite all of our efforts, Jet passed away 17 days after his brutal beating.

We are very thankful for the family that took action on Jet's behalf. The abuse he suffered, and his ultimate death, serve to strengthen our resolve to work even harder to build a community that respects animals and treats them with kindness. You can help by donating to our reward fund to help bring people who hurt animals to justice.



Jet, pictured above, was the victim of severe abuse. WHS spent 17 days trying to save his life. He didn't make it, but his spirit is still with us.

## ANGEL SURVIVES FIRE

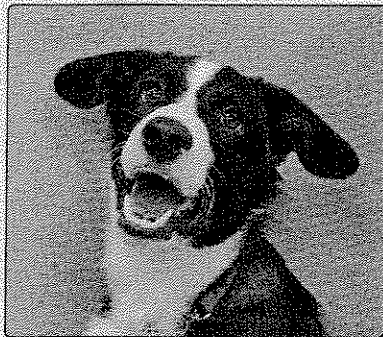
On October 29th, WHS received a heart wrenching call. A woman called to say that she had just lost everything in a fire, including two of her three companion animals. The third, Angel, was very sick and the woman could not afford lifesaving veterinary care.

The woman and her family brought Angel to WHS to be examined by Dr. Steven Cybela. Dr. Cybela admitted Angel, but was not overly optimistic about her chances for survival. The large grey and white cat was only semi-conscious, had an abnormally low body temperature, appeared to be totally blind and had burns on her face.

The first few days were very hard, but Angel proved to be a fighter. She slowly started to return to her normal self. Her family visited almost every day, and were overjoyed by her progress. By Monday of the following week Dr. Cybela announced that she would indeed pull through. Angel stayed at WHS while her family found new living arrangements. She is now back with those who love her, enjoying her new home and a second chance at life.

## HOPE'S LIGHTS 2003

There is still time to sponsor a holiday light and help homeless animals. Hope's Lights 2003 is in full swing and the Wisconsin Humane Society building, at 4500 West Wisconsin Avenue, is brilliantly illuminated for all to see. Thanks to our wonderful friends, everyone in the community can clearly see how much support exists for the humane care of animals. Each of the thousands of lights represents an individual donation to help create a community that values animals and treats them with respect and kindness. Visit our web site, [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org), or give us a call at 414-ANIMALS, to sponsor a holiday light today!



Mr. Hope, pictured here, was abandoned after being hit by a car. WHS staff and a foster family spent many weeks helping him recover from broken bones and other injuries. Playful and polite, Hope is now doing remarkably well. Sponsor a holiday light in tribute to hope so that WHS may continue offering lifesaving services for other animals.

## JOIN A SOCIETY CLUB

Lifesavers Club (\$500-\$999) NEW!

Henry Bergh Club (\$1,000-\$2,499)

### GUARDIAN CIRCLE

• Caregivers Club (\$2,500-\$4,999) NEW!

• Protectors Club (\$5,000-\$9,999) NEW!

• Champions Club (\$10,000+) NEW!

Buster's Legacy Club (bequests and other planned estate gifts)

MEMBERSHIP CALCULATED YEARLY BASED ON ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS  
SEE [WWW.WIHUMANE.ORG/SAVEALIFE](http://WWW.WIHUMANE.ORG/SAVEALIFE) FOR A LIST OF CLUB BENEFITS

## BE A LIFESAVER!

For Harriet and Molly, a 3 year old German Shepherd with kind eyes and a kind heart, the Veterinary Assistance Program at the Wisconsin Humane Society is a saving grace. Harriet and Molly are inseparable friends. As do many seniors, Harriet lives on a fixed income and has brought Molly to the Wisconsin Humane Society for veterinary services including her spay surgery, initial vaccines and parasite preventative. "There is no way I could afford these medical services for Molly without this program," said Harriet.

Your donations help maintain the bond for loving guardians with financial needs, like Harriet and Molly, and help provide lifesaving care for the thousands of homeless animals served each year through spay/neuter, vaccinations, surgery and rehabilitation.



Harriet and Molly are the best of friends. They depend on each other, and they also depend on low or no-cost veterinary services provided by WHS for animal guardians on limited incomes.

## KEN LAMM KEEPS WHS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Great news happens daily at the Wisconsin Humane Society, and we are fortunate to have Ken Lamm to help keep us in the spotlight. Ken is keenly aware of the amazing bond that people and animals share, and he knows what a gem the Wisconsin Humane Society is to the people and animals in southeastern Wisconsin. He graciously gives his time and talents to spread the word about the life saving services and heart-warming stories at WHS.

Ken is currently President of the Wisconsin Humane Society Board of Directors. He originally joined the Board in 1996. Ken recently represented the Board as it won a prestigious Nonprofit Management Excellence Award for Board Governance from the Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management at UW-M and the Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee.

Ken was inspired to get involved at WHS through his friend and fellow WHS Board Member, George Dalton, just prior to the shelter's capital campaign in the late '90s. Realizing that the shelter was about to embark on something terrific, Ken hopped aboard. Ken continues to be inspired by the amazing transformation that the new shelter has made in the morale of the staff and the living conditions for the animals. Adoptions are also at all-time highs.

As a Senior Vice-President at Cramer-Krasselt, a high profile advertising and marketing agency in Milwaukee, Ken and his co-workers, who all share a sincere love of animals, have donated many hours to develop much needed awareness campaigns for the shelter. These talented professionals have helped to improve life for thousands of animals through creative adoption advertisements and compelling Hope's Lights radio spots. An award-winning spay/neuter campaign, created



Ken Lamm, WHS Board President and Henry Bergh Club Member, is pictured here speaking to a community group about the importance of the mission of the Wisconsin Humane Society.

by Ken and his colleagues at Cramer-Krasselt, featuring bus cards, radio spots and a clever TV commercial helped WHS educate community members about this simple way to end animal overpopulation and suffering. It had a remarkable impact.

Ken and his wife, Dorothy, share their home with two ten-year-old cats, Moab and Brooks. Ken says the cats are relaxed, yet playful, and are best pals. In addition to all of his help in raising awareness about WHS, and serving as Board President, Ken supports the shelter financially. He is a member of the Henry Bergh Society for his annual support and has made a provision for WHS animals in his will, gaining him membership into the esteemed Buster's Legacy Club. He says he is inspired by the number of people who realize that WHS can do so much for animals and make bequests to continue the shelter's life-saving programs. "Putting WHS in my will was such an easy decision to make," says Ken.

Ken continues to look for innovative ways to increase awareness for WHS and its great life-saving programs. He realizes that the more people know about WHS, the more support the shelter receives and the more animals that are helped. His latest project involves promoting WHS on a national level. Stay tuned!

## BOARD GOVERNANCE AWARD

WHS was recently selected as one of five non-profit agencies in Milwaukee to win an award for Nonprofit Management Excellence. WHS was the winner in the category of Board Governance.

The awards were developed and are given out by the Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee.

Congratulations and many thanks to all the wonderful people who volunteer their time and talents to serve on the WHS Board of Directors. Your efforts are exemplary, and your commitment to a kinder community is greatly appreciated.

## BE A LIFESAVER YOURSELF

Join Ken Lamm and his friends in the Society Clubs (see page 5). Make your donations by December 31st and you will be included in the Club for 2004. Members receive great benefits, are listed inside WHS on our Honor Wall and help save lives!

## INSTILLING KINDNESS IN KIDS

Growing up humane in a violent world is not easy these days. This may be true for many children, but there is much a parent can do to instill a lifelong compassion, respect and kindness towards all creatures. Kind kids will likely grow up to be kind adults. Conversely, children who are repeatedly cruel to animals are at-risk of becoming violent adults.

Why do some children become abusive to animals? There are a number of factors that may contribute to cruel behavior in kids. These factors include poor self-esteem, lack of parental guidance, a lack of understanding of how animals suffer, an abusive home and problems controlling anger. If your child behaves cruelly toward animals, take action immediately. Talk to your doctor, school counselor or psychologist for help. Early detection and intervention may eliminate the problem before it becomes worse.

There are several steps that parents can take to promote kind attitudes in their children. Don't hesitate. Begin the process when kids are very young!

- Be a good role model to your children. Treat your companion animals as respected members of the family by providing proper care and attention. Children naturally model the behavior of their parents.
- Introduce humane attitudes early in your child's life.
- Promote high self-esteem in your kids. People with high self-esteem are more generous, more caring and more nurturing.
- Be clear and consistent about your expectation of behavior around animals.
- Encourage your child's teachers to incorporate humane education into their curriculum. The Wisconsin Humane Society offers a wonderful workshop for teachers looking to promote humane education.

For more information please contact us at 414-ANIMALS.

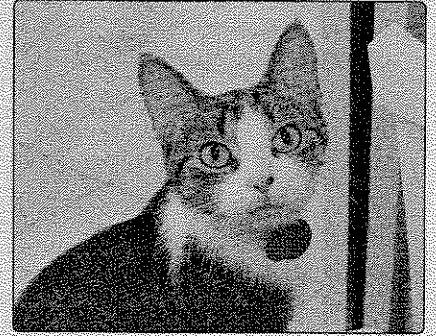
## TRIBUTE BOOKLETS HELP ANIMALS

Birthdays, memorials and more...express your gratitude with a gift to help save the lives of animals in need. WHS has new tribute booklets that make memorial giving easy. Simply fill in the name of the person or animal you'd like to honor using our handy tear-out sheets and pop it in the mail. An acknowledgement card will be sent to the person of your choice, and your gift amount will be held in confidence. Call Melissa at (414) 431-6142 to request a tribute booklet today!

## SAVING CATS CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

WHS hosted the first ever *Saving Cats Conference* in October. This educational conference was created to focus on our vulnerable friends - cats. It was attended by a diverse group of people from all over Wisconsin, including shelter professionals, veterinarians and concerned citizens.

The conference featured presentations by several nationally known experts in the fields of animal behavior, feline health and trap-neuter-return programs. Dr. Patricia McConnell, host of Wisconsin Public Radio's "Calling All Pets" weekly




Diamond, once a stray and living alone on the streets, was cared for and given medical treatment at WHS and is now enjoying life in her new home.


program, gave a fascinating lecture on feline ethology (the scientific study of animal behavior, especially as it occurs in a natural environment). John Queenan, of Cape May, New Jersey Animal Control, and Dr. Margaret Slater, of Texas A&M University, each provided attendees with the details of running successful trap-neuter-return programs. Dr. Jan Scarlett, of Cornell University, spoke about the importance of preventing disease transmission in a shelter environment. Betsy Lipscomb, of Cats International, rounded out the day with a speech and demonstration featuring ways to keep shelter cats and your own special kitty entertained.

Special thanks to 24PetWatch and Wisconsin Federated Humane Societies for co-sponsoring this purr-fect day with WHS.

Kindness & respect...



Birthdays, memorials and more.  
Express your gratitude with a gift to help save the lives of animals in need!



Wisconsin Humane Society

Tribute booklets make gift giving easy. Call (414) 431-6142 to get one today!



## SPAY DAY U.S.A – SNIP & SAVE

In partnership with private practice vets, WHS aims to complete 100 cat spay-neuter surgeries on February 24, Spay Day 2004!

Our team of four highly skilled veterinarians performs thousands of spay-neuter surgeries every year, helping to insure that as many animals as possible can lead healthy, happy lives without contributing to unwanted animal births and suffering. Dr. Randy Zeman, personally, has performed over 30,000 spay and neuter surgeries in his 17 years at the Wisconsin Humane Society.

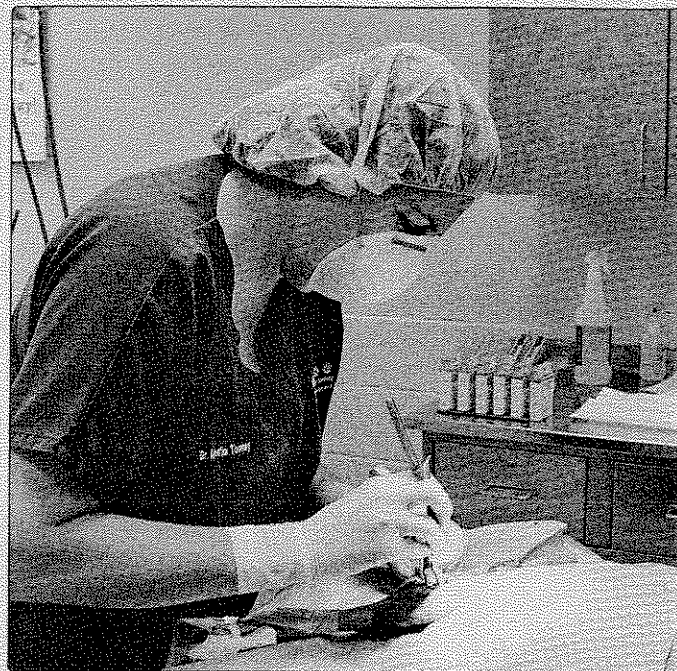


The Wisconsin Humane Society runs the largest shelter veterinary clinic and hospital in the state, treating thousands of animals each year. Pictured above in surgery performing sterilization operations are Veterinary Services Managers Dr. Jane Pohman and Dr. Randy Zeman.

Each year the Wisconsin Humane Society celebrates Spay Day USA, along with hundreds of other animal shelters around the country. Last year, WHS veterinarians performed 47 spay and neuter surgeries on this special day. Thirty operations were for companion animals of people from families in need of financial assistance, 17 animals were placed in the WHS adoption program.

Spay Day USA is a national day of action to prevent pet overpopulation and animal suffering. Spaying and neutering pets has health benefits for the animals, such as preventing some forms of cancer and can alleviate some behavior problems as well.

In 2004, WHS is working with several private practice veterinarians in the community to more than double the number of spay-neuter surgeries performed on Spay Day. Our goal is at least 100 surgeries!



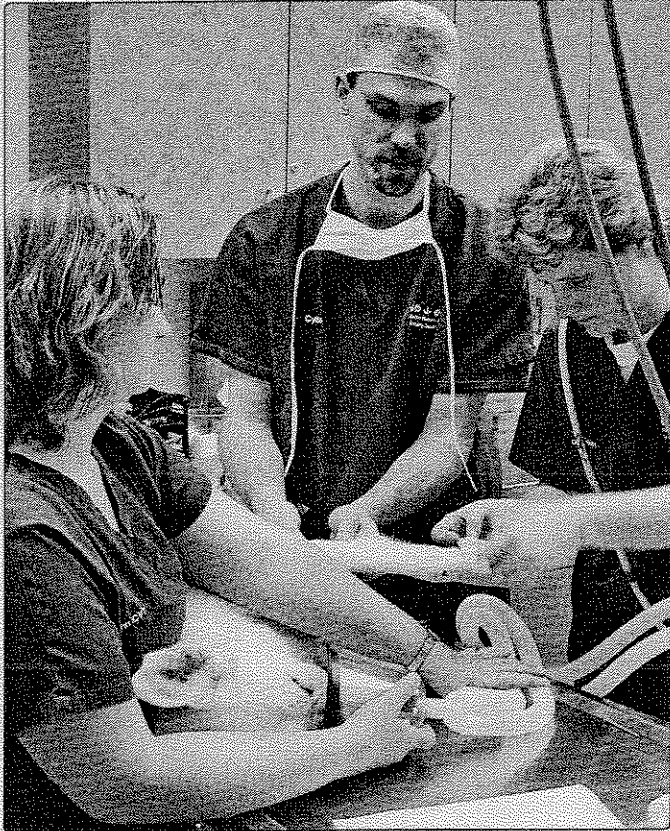
Dr. Amelia Toomey, pictured here at work, performs some of the most intensive surgeries done in the WHS animal hospital.



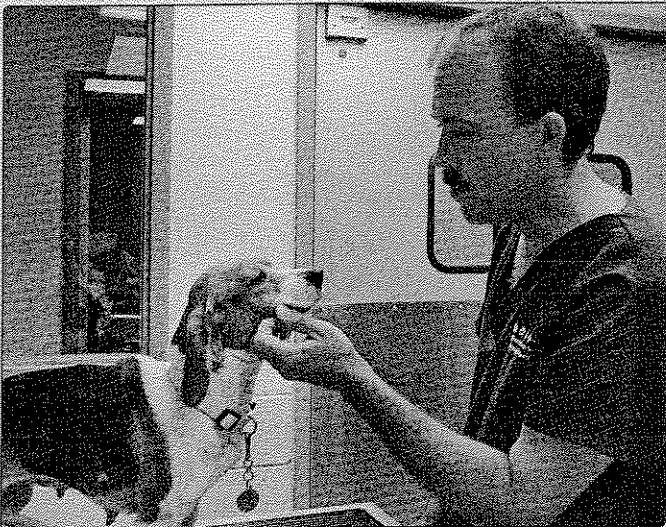
WHS Veterinary Technician Dayna Skrivanie, shown above clipping a patient's toenails just before surgery, and her colleagues provide critical support to our team of veterinarians and help make day-to-day operations run smoothly.

## SPAY DAY USA

Experts estimate there are thousands of stray and feral cats in Milwaukee County. Every year, in this county, thousands of kittens and puppies are born abandoned and unwanted. These animals suffer greatly, and place a tremendous strain on the Wisconsin Humane Society and the county's animal control facility. Spaying and neutering pets can prevent many of these problems.



Dr. Pohlman, Dr. Cybela and veterinary technician Lynn Phillips help to remove a nail from this dog's paw during a busy spay/neuter day.



Veteran WHS veterinarian Dr. Randy Zeman examines a Beagle in the pre-op suite.

Your donations are needed to help the Wisconsin Humane Society continue providing outstanding veterinary care to abandoned animals and the pets of low-income families. Please call 414-ANIMALS to find out how you can help support these activities.

Spay Day USA is always a great success, but the work must go on every day afterwards as well. Encourage everyone you know to spay or neuter their pets.

### ABOUT SPAYING AND NEUTERING

Millions of companion animals are born each year. Sadly, many of them will suffer from disease, neglect and abuse because there are not enough responsible homes for all of them. Spaying and neutering pets is the most effective and humane way to end pet overpopulation.

- Sterilization surgery has some great side effects. Spaying prevents mammary tumors and some types of cancer. Neutering prevents testicular tumors and certain prostate diseases.
- Spaying and neutering can also reduce or eliminate certain behavior problems. Spaying your female cat prevents undesirable behaviors associated with going into heat, such as vocalizing (howling) and spraying urine. Neutering your male dog reduces the chances that he will be a urine marker, it makes him less likely to roam and he will be less aggressive toward other dogs.
- Spaying and neutering are simple surgeries that take place under anesthesia at the veterinarian's office.
- Sterilization will not change the personality or energy level of an animal.

### AREA VETS HELP WHS & ADOPTERS

Veterinarians throughout our community help WHS by providing services for the homeless animals that have gone through our shelter. They do this on a daily basis by giving a free first exam for any animal adopted from WHS. This follow-up exam is important to detect any health problems that may have arisen. We encourage all adopters to use this service and get established with a veterinarian to provide a long, healthy life for their pets.

WHS is also fortunate to have a strong relationship with the Milwaukee Veterinary Medical Association. Their monthly educational meetings are held at our facility and are attended by many area veterinarians. We are able to collaborate with them on many programs, including Spay Day.

## ASK THE EXPERT – DOG BEHAVIOR

If your dog has a nose for trouble when you're away, try giving him something challenging to do in your absence. Dogs are genetically programmed to hunt for food. One reason our canine companions have behavior problems is that they have so little to do in these modern times. Many zoos have successfully decreased behavior problems and increased the quality of life of captive species by giving them problems to solve in order for them to obtain their food. This same enrichment concept can be used with dogs. Hiding treats around the house, stuffing toys with food and treats, and putting a daily ration of food inside a toy like a Roll-a-Treat, Molecuball or another enrichment type toy just might keep your dog busy, satisfied and out of trouble. Visit Animal Antics at WHS to view a wide variety of enrichment toys for your pet.

By Lynn Pollei, Humane Education Manager



All dogs need and deserve love and attention, and most like a challenge, all of which can help prevent problems.



WHS Dog Evaluator, Nataie Zielinski, works with hundreds of dogs every month. She tests them for temperament and attitude, and passes on this information to potential adopters. Here she is examining Reginald.

## COMPANION ANIMAL WISH LIST

Drop these items off at the reception desk inside the shelter at 4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

- Non-scoopable Cat Litter
- Unscented Cat Litter (greatly needed!!)
- Dry Cat Food • Bleach • Cat leashes • Squeak toys • Kong's • Nylabones
- Hard rubber dog balls • Dog crates (in good condition)
- Towels • Bitter Apple Spray • Cotton Make-Up Remover Pads

## GUARDIANS FOR LIFE

They meet you at the door, sit at your feet or on your lap and ease your fears. You find comfort and joy in their company, but what would happen to your animal companion if something happened to you? Have you made arrangements? Is there someone you trust who will take care of your furry companion when you are no longer able?

The Guardians for Life program, offered by WHS, helps individuals whose family and friends may not be available to care for their pets when they are no longer able to do so themselves. The program provides the peace of mind that capable, caring people at WHS will manage your pet's transition in your absence.

If you would like to support the Guardians for Life program with a donation (there is no cost to participants), or if you want to receive a Guardians for Life brochure, call Melissa Richards at (414) 431-6142.



Pam Harvey, WHS Counseling Services Administrator, gives Fluffy some TLC. Pam and WHS adoption counselors work one-on-one with visitors to find the purr-fect match for their family situation and lifestyle.



Gretchen Zich, a WHS Adoption Counselor pictured here with one of our guests, is one of the many friendly faces you will see when you visit WHS to adopt your next pet.

# GOSLING

## GUILD GAZETTE



**Kids only! Anyone age 6 to 14 can join the Gosling Guild – a club for kids who care about animals. All members receive a Gosling T-Shirt and get invited to special events at WHS. Call Laura Lueck at 414-431-6153 for details.**

Here are a few letters we received recently from kind kids in our community:

Dear Sirs:

I am writing you this letter to thank you for helping pets find new homes. Many pets and owners are now happy because of your hard work. I thank you for all you have done for our good community.

Sincerely,

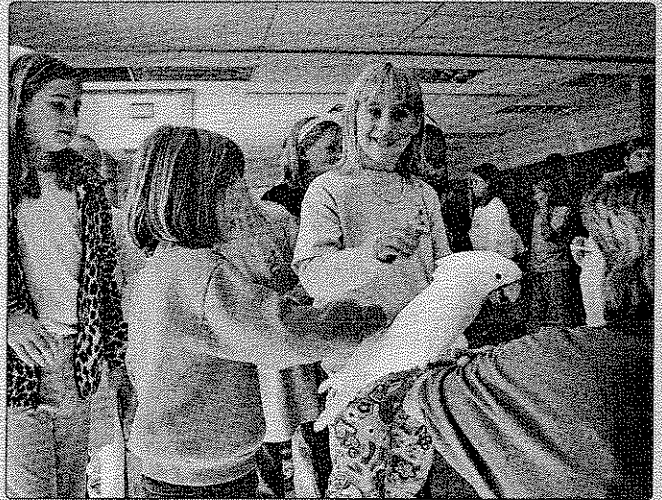
Dylan M. (West Allis)

Dear Humane Society,

We have two cats and one rat. Please use this money to help animals. We love animals. From, Elizabeth and Jacob L. age 8 (\$1.88 donation included)

Dear animals at the Humane Society, We are Brigid (7 yrs.) and Celia (5 yrs.) and Bethany and Gallagher and Mila (8 1/2 yrs.). We had a lemonade stand to raise money for you because we got cats from the Humane Society. We hope you find a happy home and have a healthy and good life. Love, Us.

(\$12.25 donation included)



Lori Drew from The Pet Network visited with Goslings recently to talk about birds and share some animal stories. Here, Goslings get an up-close look at a Cockatoo.



Some great kids, Emily, Ian, Colin, Erick, Parker & Ian (pictured with their dog Tar), held a Halloween Haunted House & Yard this year to benefit animals at WHS. Thanks kids!

## GET YOUR 2004 WHS CALENDAR TODAY!



The beautiful 2004 WHS Calendar is available for purchase. All proceeds go to help animals. Call (414) 431-6222 or visit [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org) to place your order.

### CAMPAIGN TO END CRUELTY

The Wisconsin Humane Society has recently stepped up its advocacy efforts to support humane animal welfare policies. The shameful repeal of the pet facilities licensing law earlier this year compelled us to ensure that pets and the people who love them are represented in the state legislature. We feel it is our duty to work to build a kinder and more compassionate society statewide.

We are working in coalition with other animal welfare organizations to get the pet facilities licensing law reinstated. Over forty legislators have co-sponsored Assembly Bill 536, which would guarantee minimum standards of humane care at commercial facilities that house over 25 animals (i.e. puppy mills and pet stores).

We are also working to defeat a bill (Assembly Bill 197) that would allow people to train hound dogs using live captive foxes, bobcats and coyotes. This piece of legislation has, unfortunately, already passed the Assembly and is now awaiting action in the Senate.

The animals need your help! Please express your views by calling the Legislative Hotline today, 1-800-362-9472, and leave a message with the operator for your local legislators. Animal lovers would want them to support AB 536 - the Pet Protection Law, and to oppose AB 197, the inhumane hound dog training bill.

For more information about these and other legislative issues, visit our web site at [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org), click on 'News & Events,' then click 'In the News.' Donations for advocacy efforts are needed.



### WALLY'S WORKBENCH

We dispense advice daily for humanely managing conflicts with wildlife, and often recommend specific products to help callers solve problems. Now, all these products are available in one place: Wally's Workbench, in the Wildlife Gallery at WHS. Wally's Workbench is convenient for callers and helps ensure humane treatment for the animals. Sale proceeds help fund wildlife rescue and rehabilitation services. Call (414) 431-6204 for details. Here are some products we offer:

**STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY CAP:** Keeps critters and rain out of your chimney.

**ROPEL LIQUID TASTE REPELLENT:** Helps prevent grazing, nibbling, biting, eating and gnawing. Protects plants, garbage and garbage cans, trees, poles, siding, etc. Can be used to soak bulbs prior to planting.

**DRYER VENT GUARD:** Sturdy plastic guard fits over your outdoor dryer vent to keep chipmunks, small birds and other small creatures out of your dryer or fan ductwork.

**SCARECROW:** Motion-activated sprinkler that attaches to your garden hose and sprays intruding critters with a startling, but humane blast of water. Helps keep animals away from gardens and fish-eating birds such as herons away from fish in ornamental ponds.

**IRRI-TAPE:** A holographic plastic foil strip that flutters, shimmers, and changes colors in the wind. Helps repel birds and mammals from gardens, siding, playing fields, etc.

**BIRD SPIKES:** Easy to install 2' strips of plastic spikes that keep pigeons and gulls from landing on treated surfaces.

**GOOSE REPELLENT:** Formulated from food-grade ingredients, this product is sprayed on grass to make it unpalatable to geese.

**LIQUID FENCE:** Repels animal damage year-round. Easy to use, sprays on, environmentally safe, biodegradable. Safe for pets, won't harm plants, won't harm animals. Use for repelling deer, rabbits and woodchucks from gardens, plants, vines and shrubs.

**LIVE CATCH MOUSE TRAPS:** Catches mice unharmed for release outside.

**WILD NEIGHBORS:** Outstanding book by the Humane Society of the United States. Illustrates common nuisance wildlife problems and humane management techniques.

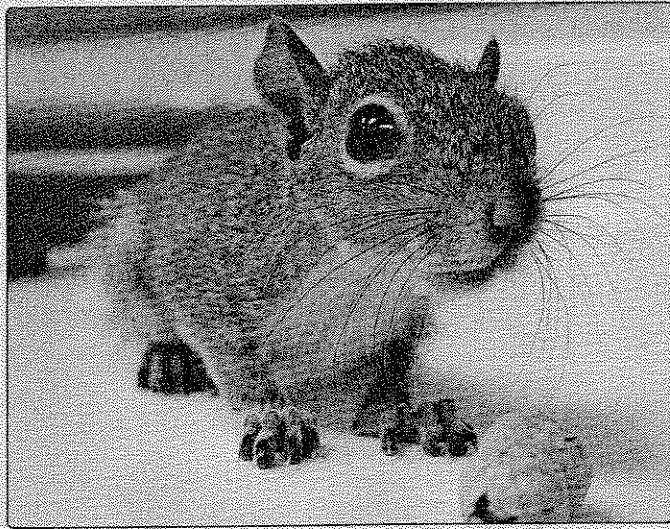
**WHISPERING WINDOWS:** Static cling decals applied to the outside of windows to help alert birds and keep them from colliding with windows. Removable and reusable.

# WILDLIFE RESCUE AND RELEASE

## WILDLIFE SUCCESS STORIES

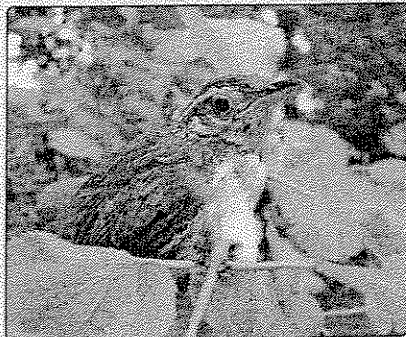
Your generous donations help make it possible for us to provide humane services for injured, sick and orphaned wildlife. Celebrate with us as we share just a few of the many success stories from our Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Please help us continue caring for suffering wildlife in our community. Donate to the WHS Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. You may donate through our web site at [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org) or call 414-431-6142 for more information.

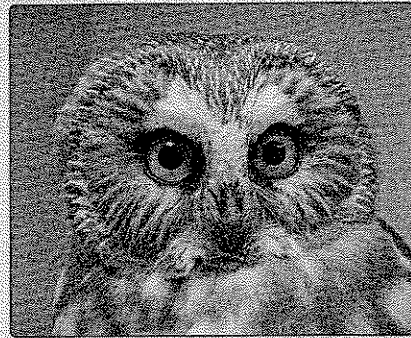


We care for numerous orphaned gray squirrels each year. This little one tries his new teeth out on his first peanut.

This opossum and his sister were found battered and bruised in the road next to their dead mother. Their wounds were treated and they received special formula to help young opossums grow properly. A licensed Wildlife Foster Care Volunteer will care for them until they are old enough to release.

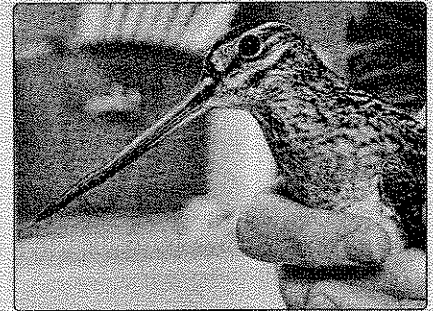


Carolina wrens seldom venture as far north as Wisconsin. This wren's parents nested in Milwaukee County, but their nest was knocked down and we raised the little wrens, for the first few weeks feeding them tiny mealworms every half hour, until they were strong enough for release.



This tiny Saw-whet Owl was found standing in the middle of a road. Likely stunned by a passing car, this bird received care until it was strong enough for release. Saw-whets are migratory owls: this bird may spend the winter in our area or move farther south.

This Wilson's snipe was found stunned and exhausted in someone's backyard. A couple of weeks of quiet cage rest had this bird rarin' to go. It was released in great snipe habitat to continue its southward migration.



## CHIMNEY CAPS SAVE ANIMAL LIVES & PREVENT PROBLEMS

Animals such as raccoons enter chimneys thinking they are fine places to house a family - making a great substitute for a hollow tree. Other animals, especially squirrels and birds like to visit chimneys as well. This is the most common wildlife nuisance call we get at WHS.

To prevent animals from moving into your chimney, and to save them from danger, we strongly recommend capping your chimney. A chimney cap is a roofed metal "cage" that fits over the chimney pipe on top of your house. Besides keeping animals out, a chimney cap helps prevent some downdrafts and rain from entering your chimney. The best chimney caps are heavy-gauge stainless steel and will last for decades. Call 414-431-6204 for advice and options.

## WILDLIFE WISH LIST

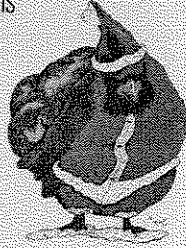
Please drop these items off at the Wildlife Reception Desk.

- Rolled Oats (oatmeal)
- Dishwashing liquid
- Strained meat baby food
- "Ensure" or "Osmolyte" -type products
- Heating pads
- Mixed, finch, and sunflower seed
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper (for lining baby bird nests)
- Bleach
- Alkaline batteries (sizes AA and AAA)
- Rabbit chow
- Fresh leaf lettuce or other greens (no head lettuce please)
- Cake pans (9" or 10" round or square)
- Plastic plates (dishwasher safe)
- Hospital baby incubators
- "Pedialyte" or "RiceLyte" -type products
- Unsalted nuts or peanuts
- Cracked corn
- Peanut butter (smooth, unsweetened)

## COMMUNITY PARTNERS

### ART FOR ANIMALS

The Wisconsin Humane Society would like to thank the many talented individuals who submitted designs for the First Annual Holiday Card Design Contest. The following outstanding artists were selected as winners with their designs printed as exclusive 2003 WHS holiday cards, which are sold at Animal Antics inside the shelter: Ronald Pixler, Meg Earsley, James Weyenberg, and Katherine Graczyk. Congratulations!



### PHOTO PARTNERS

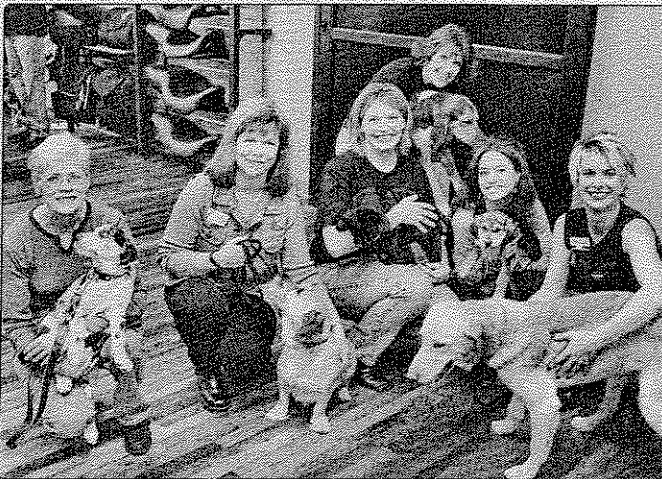
This holiday season, WHS joined with two local photographers who agreed to contribute a portion of their holiday pet photo sales to help homeless animals at WHS! These generous businesses included:

David Mangold  
985 West Morgan  
Milwaukee, WI 53221  
(414) 769-1942  
www.digimodels.net

Walter Roob Creative Photography  
7800 West Appleton Avenue  
Milwaukee, WI 53218  
(414) 462-2300

WHS appreciates the partnership of local businesses who wish to provide excellent service while helping animals! Thanks for your "big picture" thinking!

### HOUSE OF HARLEY HELPS ANIMALS!



The House of Harley, located at 6221 West Layton Avenue in Milwaukee, is wonderfully supportive of animals at WHS. This summer they held pancake breakfasts during the Harley Anniversary celebrations and donated proceeds to nine local charities, including WHS. This fall they hosted a Pet Fashion Show (some of the models are pictured above) to benefit WHS. Thanks House of Harley!

### MAIL BAG

We get wonderful letters every day. Here are two recent examples:

Dear Humane Employee,

Enclosed is a photo of our cat, Chandra, that we adopted from this society on September 13, 1980. She gave us nearly 23 years of fun and love and was finally put to rest (stroke) on June 25, 2003. She was a ravenous little eater from the first day we brought her home until the last hour before she left this world. During her last two years, she was blind and walked stiffly, but she never suffered a minute from unhappiness or lack of attention.

Thank you for providing us with this long-lasting cat friendship. Chandra will be sharing a memorial brick with two other humane society feline friends from different families but the same area.

Sadly but sincerely,  
Karen and Michael

Dear Adoption Counselor Leslie,

I hope this will find you. My name is Otis (Peanut). Thank you for allowing my new family to adopt me. I couldn't be happier. I have a big yard that I LOVE, I am practically house broken already and I am an excellent listener. I have TWO beds, lots of toys and my very own teenage boy who adores me (I'm a total chick magnet). I get all the TLC a guy can take and then some... I am smothered in love! Thanks to all the humans who cared for me at the Humane Society until my new family came to bring me home. I am one lucky pup!

Thanks again, Otis

### 24-HOUR TIPLINES OFFER ADVICE

Automated WHS tip lines offer advice to help callers live harmoniously with wildlife and answer questions about companion animals. Call (414) 431-6137 for wildlife information, and (414) 431-6257 for pet advice - 24 hours a day.

# WISCONSIN HUMANE SOCIETY SERVICES

## ADOPTION FEES/REQUIREMENTS • 414-431-6160

Find out the fees and what to bring when coming to adopt at WHS.

## ADOPTION GUEST LIST • 414-431-6161

Press 2 to hear the list of available dogs, press 3 for available cats and press 4 for other domestic animals.

## ANIMAL ADVOCATE • 414-431-6153

Help end cruelty & neglect. [advocate@wihumane.org](mailto:advocate@wihumane.org)

## ANIMAL ANTICS RETAIL STORE • 414-431-6222

The store for creature comforts, located at the WHS.

## ANIMAL ARRIVALS • 414-431-6102

Counselors help people who can no longer care for their companion animals. Appts recommended.

## ANTI-CRUELTY HOTLINE • 414-431-6166

Call to find out what to do if you suspect animal neglect or abuse.

## BE AN ANGEL • 414-431-6159

Donate to sponsor a companion or wild animal on the WHS web site, [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org)

## BEHAVIOR ASSISTANCE • 414-264-6257

Press 6 then 6588 to leave a message about your animal behavior issues. A representative from the WHS Education Department will call to offer advice.

## BIRTHDAY PARTIES • 414-431-6153

Looking for a fun way to celebrate your child's or pet's special day? Throw a party with the WHS animals.

## COMMUNITY CAT CAREGIVERS • 414-431-6CAT

Caretakers of wild cats can access spay and neuter services.

## DOG MANNERS CLASSES • 414-431-6156

Classes for dogs, 6 months and older adopted from WHS, another shelter or rescue organization.

## FURRY FRIEND FOOD • 414-431-6141

WHS provides pet food to families with a demonstrated financial need.

## GOSLING GUILD • 414-431-6153

A club for kids (6-14) who care about helping animals.

## GRIEF COUNSELING • 414-431-6182

If you have recently lost a companion animal your grief is real. Call for help with your loss.

## GUARDIANS FOR LIFE • 414-431-6159

Make plans to care for your companion animal after you are no longer able.

## LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES • 414-431-6110

Dog, cat, rabbit behavior classes and more. Call for the schedule of upcoming seminars. For more educational offerings, visit [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org)

## NEWSBYTES • 414-431-6142

Call to request the Wisconsin Humane Society's e-mail newsletter.

## PAL PROGRAM • 414-431-6112

A summer camp for at-risk youth which teaches compassion through positive experiences with animals.

## PET FRIENDLY HOUSING LIST • 414-431-6109

A list of area apartments that welcome animals.

## PUBLIC TOUR INFORMATION • 414-431-6170

Free tours available. Call to find out when the next tour takes place.

## SCHOOL TOURS & SCOUT PROGRAMS • 414-431-6153

Schedule a fun learning experience for your class or scout troop.

## SHELTER CONNECTION • 414-431-6106

WHS helps animals from other shelters around Wisconsin find their way into new loving homes.

## SPAY/NEUTER ASSISTANCE • 414-431-6205

WHS provides subsidized spay and neuter services for animals from clients with qualifying incomes.

## TEACHER TRAINING • 414-431-6112

WHS provides teacher inservices and workshops to help teachers incorporate humane education into their existing curriculums.

## TEENS WHO CARE • 414-431-6153

Teachers and social workers can call to arrange for humane educational opportunities for student groups at the WHS.

## TEMPORARY SHELTERING • 414-431-6106

Temporary housing for animals of domestic violence victims.

## VISITING COMPANIONS • 414-431-6103

Volunteers and their own companion animals are trained to perform animal assisted therapy at hospitals and nursing homes.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES • 414-431-6103

Call for more information about fostering, wild animal care, dog walking, cat socialization and more.

## WHS WEB SITE • 414-431-6159

Visit us in cyberspace at [www.wihumane.org](http://www.wihumane.org)

## WILDLIFE REHAB HOSPITAL • 414-431-6204

Found an animal? Need advice? Leave a message and a wildlife volunteer will call you to offer assistance.

## WILDLIFE TIP LINES • 414-431-6137

Automated tip lines offer advice to help callers live harmoniously with wildlife.



WHS volunteer Mary Roska is pictured here with one of our guests. Mary is a volunteer dog walker, rabbit socializer and bow-wow basics instructor.

## CREATURE COMFORTS ORDER FORM

### ANIMAL ANTICS, THE STORE FOR CREATURE COMFORTS, IS LOCATED INSIDE WHS

	(CIRCLE SIZE AND COLOR SELECTIONS)	QTY	TOTAL
Fleece-Lined Logo Embroidered Sweatshirt	M L XL XXL Lime-Brick-Plum-Charcoal-Periwinkle	_____	_____
Zebra Stripe Wildlife T-Shirt	M L XL Blue-Yellow	_____	_____
WHS Plush Animals	Pig-Bunny	_____	_____
Lazy Cat Laser Toy		_____	_____
Pet Strobe Light		_____	_____
WHS Logo Embroidered Baseball Cap	Navy-Black	_____	_____
Embroidered Dog or Cat Baseball Cap	Woof-Meow	_____	_____
WHS Stainless Steel Travel Mug		_____	_____
Traveling Dog Gift Set		_____	_____
Holiday Baskets	Dog-Cat	_____	_____
Nylon Rain Jacket (Adopt Me Logo)	S M L XL XXL Royal-Hunter	_____	_____
Baseball Jersey (Adopt Me Logo)	S M L XL XXL Heather with Black or Navy	_____	_____
2004 WHS Calendar		_____	_____

100% of the proceeds from merchandise sales are used to care for thousands of at-risk animals each year.

Fill in the order form, clip it out and mail to:  
Wisconsin Humane Society, Attn: CCL  
4-500 West Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee, WI 53208

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

MY CHECK IS ENCLOSED

VISA  MASTERCARD

CARD NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

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**SUBTOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_

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ADD 5.6% SALES TAX \_\_\_\_\_

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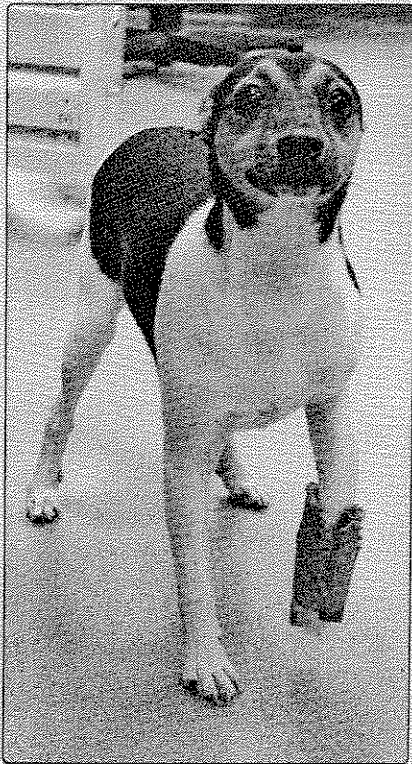


### 2004 Entertainment Book.

Includes coupons for food and events around town. Just \$35 at WHS, or call 414-431-6222 to order this item.

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.





## HELPING ANIMALS. SAVING LIVES.

**H**ow we're raised shapes who we are. Having a pet helps us to learn kindness – an important lesson for a child. But, that's not what Petey learned from his family. His sweet temperament made him an easy target.

There are many reasons that children abuse animals. Their lack of compassion may or may not result in violence to people. But, evidence is mounting that violent acts are not isolated – they are part of a disturbing cycle that impacts dogs like precious Petey and our whole community.

Petey was an unfortunate victim of violence by a member of his own family. But, now that he's safe, you can be a part of his new family by helping us to provide him with the love and care he deserves. Read the enclosed letter to learn more about Petey's road to recovery, and "Instilling Kindness in Kids," on page 7, to learn more about this disturbing cycle of violence.

## YOUR DONATIONS FUND LIFESAVING SERVICES FOR ANIMALS.

## CREATURE COMFORTS — GREAT STUFF TO BUY!



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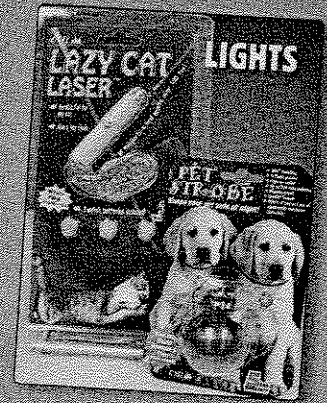


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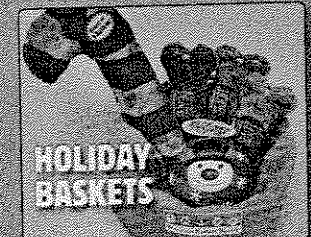
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