

## Fall Fundraiser

HSRC is hosting the first "Save-A-Pet" Fall Fundraiser, Reverse Raffle and Silent Auction on Saturday, November 8th at 5:30PM at Southwestern Randolph Middle School. One of our own members, Chuck Gettig, owner of Jugtown Café, Seagrove, will be catering the event.



Seating is limited, so call 629-PETS, Mailbox 7, and a volunteer will return your call.

We are hosting the event to continue our efforts to provide financial assistance in Randolph County through our Spay/Neuter program; foster care for abandoned or abused animals, and community education.

Tickets are \$100 each, and include: dinner for **two adults** (grilled steak or chicken breast, baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, salad, beverage and dessert); and one entry in the reverse raffle. The reverse raffle consists of five prizes of \$100 each or a grand prize of \$1,500 plus door prizes.

If you have an item you would like to donate to the Silent Auction or for a door prize, please call 629-PETS. Mailbox 7, and leave a message and your name and phone number. Donations are tax deductible.

### PET FIRST AID

Our regular meeting on July 21<sup>st</sup> was an educational meeting with Peggy Meecham-Allen instructing us on pet first aid. The highly attended meeting gave us tips on: how to muzzle a distressed animal; how to give CPR to our pets: how to take temperatures; how to help a choking animal; and many other helpful tips. Many of the attendees asked questions and we were told of the next four-hour seminar that Peggy will offer on this vital topic. We will try to alert our members of future seminars. The cost for this more detailed seminar is \$35. and there are also books and pet first aid kits for sale. Peggy suggested our group might want to tackle as a new objective a pet's emergency shelter. When people have to seek shelter from the Red Cross or other agencies, they often ask to bring their pets. Emergency shelters cannot handle this, but perhaps it could be one of our future goals.

Cheryl Smith



**Purina Points Update** We currently have 25,43037 Purina Points. Our goal is 35,000 Purina Points. We only need weight circles from 32 bags of Purina Dog Chow (37.5 lbs) to meet our goal.

"There is no religion without love, and people may talk as much as they like about their religion, but if it does not teach them to be good and kind to beasts as well as man it is all a sham."

**Anna Sewell** 1820-1878 (Author of *Black Beauty*)

# NO MORE HOMELESS PET FAIR

On August 16<sup>th</sup>, 2003, the HSRC took part in the National Campaign for No More Homeless Animals. It was the second Pet Adoption Fair for the Foster Care Committee this year. Kelsie Mitchell at Randolph Mall was very kind to us again and we had a stage and PA system for our guest speakers and demonstrations. Many of our foster care pets were their eager to have every one pet them.

Grey Ferguson, Randolph County's Animal Control/ Cruelty Investigator, started off our program explaining the importance of rabies vaccinations and giving us the staggering number of 6,700 animals euthanized each year in Randolph County alone.

Regina Propst and Jessica Buell of the 4-H Zoo Crew, researched more information on euthanizing animals and spay/neuter figures.

Throughout the program we welcomed children to come to the tables that were set up and pick out a dog or cat picture to color. Thanks go to Dawn Wilson for setting this up and also giving us the results of her research on the importance of spaying and neutering your pets.

Another Humane Society member, Dr. Teena Byrd, DVM at Randolph Animal Hospital, brought her pet Carla and demonstrated how to muzzle a dog, using panty hose and also showed us some basic first aid on Carla.

Thanks to our foster care parents that made time and brought their foster care pets. This is one of the only ways to get a one-on-one exposure with

prospective new owners being we do not have our own facilities yet. The pets were brought up on stage and some personal statistics were given. Any one interested in one of them could see their foster care parent for more information.

We wish to thank: Tina Rumbley for organizing several 4-H groups; Adventure Science; Share Club; Train Blazers; and Zoo Crew, who made our dog bone chain. There were 714 bones connected by yarn in memory of the more than 6,000 animals euthanized in Randolph County each year.

Last but not least were our dog obedience demonstrations, which drew the largest crowds of the day. Ally Thomas, professional obedience and behavioral dog trainer and owner of Thomas School for Dogs in Randleman, even brought one of her classes. They were put through basic obedience commands and then got to have fun jumping over small jumps, going through barrels and playing a form of musical chairs. Ally and Lincoln's dog Maverick even road a skateboard for the crowd.

Many thanks to all for making this Second Pet Adoption Fair another success and helping to bring to the forefront the cry for "No More Homeless Animals."

This was the first time we video taped an adoption fair program and we would like to thank John Gordon for being the cameraman. Thanks also to Steve Williams for our still shots. Our unending thanks to Christine Myers for the terrific advertising job and work along with Suzanne Tate and Elaine Davis at the HS booth.

Please remember we are a non profit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

	Tillie – Sheltie Mix	
A	Scout – Border Collie Mix	A
N	Lily – Border Collie Mix	D
I	Mia – Border Collie Mix	O
M	Gertie – Hound Mix	P
A	Honey – Hound Mix	T
L	Mi-Su – Spaniel Mix	E
S	Hannah – Gray kitten	D
	Austin – Aussie	
	Blue – Hound Mix	
	Dixie – Hound Mix	
	Isabelle – Aussie Mix	
	Maddie – Black/white cat	
	Logan – Orange tabby	

## LionShop & Share Program

Register your Food Lion MVP Card with us and a percentage of every purchase will be donated to the Humane Society of Randolph County. You can register at [www.foodlion.com](http://www.foodlion.com) or on our web site. We earned \$61 through the program during the second quarter and expect this number to grow significantly, as we have registered many people since then. **Registered members must re-register during the fourth quarter in order to continue to participate in the program in 2004.** If you registered yourself, via Foodlion's web site, please re-register in October to continue to help the animals.

## Who are the members of the Humane Society?

**“ Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world: indeed it’s the only thing that ever has!”**

**Margaret Meade**

The members of the Humane society of Randolph County are a very diverse group of volunteers. The members are native North Carolin residents and recent transplants from other parts of the country.

They are young people and older people.

They are mostly females, but we do have a few good men among us.

Our members are married with families and single ladies living with their many furry family members.

Most members are employed at businesses in our area full time, but some of our members work from their homes or are retired.

There is no “generic” member. Everyone is unique.

There is however, one unifying characteristic of a member of the Humane Society of Randolph County and that is a love of animals and a concern for them, which has driven our members to take steps to put that love into action!

Our members are “doers”, not just “watchers.” Most people come to the Humane Society because they have seen the suffering of the lost, abandoned animals in our county and they want to DO something about it.

They are no longer content to wait until “someone else” changes things for the animals. Our members realize that they are **SOMEONE!**

Most of our members began helping animals in their own small way, often one animal at a time, rescued from highways, behind dumpsters and sometimes from our own neighborhood.

Animal rescue is time-consuming, exhausting and expensive, and most people who do it quickly find themselves in need of help.

They can find that help by joining the Humane Society and working with other people who are trying to accomplish the same thing, saving animals.

By working as a group we have combined resources available to us that we didn’t have as individuals trying to “save the world” all alone.



Often, after joining the Humane Society, new members find themselves thinking about problems besides how to find a new home to ONE stray cat. Members begin to wonder about ways to save ALL of the stray cats and ALL of the stray dogs. Then they begin to wonder WHY are there so many? What can I do to stop this problem?

Through discussions with other members who are asking the exact same questions, plans can be made and solutions can be found.

But planning takes time and solutions sometimes come slowly. Every new person who becomes a member of the Humane Society of Randolph County has the potential to be THE member who helps us find the solutions to the problems facing all of us and all of the animals.

Paige Wilhoit

### 1 Cat = 80 Million Kittens

Thousands of unwanted and homeless kittens are born every year. Those who do not find homes are left to wander. They become easy prey for larger animals, easy targets for automobiles and easy marks for cruel pranksters and fanatics. If they do survive these hazards, they soon attain maturity and bring forth five or six kittens, mostly females, to continue this hopeless cycle. Every cat owner who allows their unspayed or unneutered cat to roam becomes responsible for the pet overpopulation tragedy. Two uncontrolled breeding cats... Plus all their kittens and their kittens' kittens, if none are ever spayed or neutered, add up to a severe over population condition. **PLEASE REMEMBER** - Just one female cat's cumulative offspring in 10 years could total over **80 MILLION!**

## MEMORIALS AND DONATIONS FALL 2003

In Honor of: Billie Vuncannon  
By: Betty Bumgarner

In Memory of: Teresa Gayle Harris  
By: James Kennedy

In Memory of: "Baby Kitty"  
By: Jerry and Wanda Bowman  
Amee Stewart

In Memory of: "Heidi"  
By: Harris and Kathy Brown

In Memory of: "Lexus"  
By: Teena L Byrd

In Memory of: "Milly"  
By: Teena L. Byrd

In Memory of: "Miss Kitty/Patty Cat"  
By: Gail and Shirley Swaringen

In Memory of: "Moose"  
By: JIB and Claire Davis

In Memory of: "Nicholas"  
By: Teena L. Byrd

In Memory of: "Sneezy"  
By: Teena I. Byrd

Asheboro Enrichment Club  
Bobby and Mona Chriscoe  
Virginia Davis  
Mark and Ann Porter

## Featured Adoptable Animal

Shakespeare and Sherlock; Lab/Dalmation Mix; 55 lbs.; Neutered Males.

Adoption Fee - \$75 each

Shakespeare and Sherlock are both very friendly and sociable. They enjoy playing with their littermates and are working on obedience training.



## New Members:

Craig and Cheryl Smith  
Steve and Joan Williams  
Patty Woodard  
Elaine Davis  
Eric and Dawn Wilson  
Katherine Pugh  
Chuck Gettig



This issue and back issues are available on the HSRC website in PDF format, which requires Acrobat Reader. Acrobat Reader can be downloaded free from Adobe on the web.



"I care not much for a man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it."

**Abraham Lincoln**

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