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Emmanuel Kant

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give unconditional love. For me, they are the
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Gilda Radner



Alan Revill, President

The Kingston Humane Society evolved from the organization that was founded in 1884, and has been caring for injured, abused, abandoned and lost animals for over 120 years. The Society has faced many challenges through the course of more than a century.

The mission to care for the animals that come into our care today remains the same as it did so long ago. Our ability to carry out that mission is facing increasing financial pressures. We have completed many extensive renovations to our building, but more needs to be done in capital improvements as well as ongoing maintenance, to ensure a healthy environment for the animals. In addition, we need to make sure the building is safe for all users and can be operated as efficiently as possible.

Veterinary costs continue to be a major part of our expenses and we are considering a range of options to continue excellent animal care but control costs where we can. In the past while, we have needed to spend more money than we are bringing in and we know this is a trend that cannot continue.

During my service with the Society, many people, including staff, volunteers, members of the Society and all members of our Board of Directors as well as the Kingston Community have contributed to many positive changes and on behalf of the Board, I am grateful to each.

We continue to need your financial help and please be assured that every donor and donation is appreciated. There are many options to donate to the Humane Society and we will do our best to be accountable to you. If you would like to see your donation used for a particular purpose or fund, please let us know so that we can ensure it serves the area of your choice. Please check our website at www.kingstonhumanesociety.ca for more information about our special funds.

Lastly, we rely on our Members and the Community for support. Please let me know when we have done things well and if we have not met your expectations I need to know so we can make changes.

Thank you,
Alan Revill
President



Judy O'Brien, Executive Director

The summer and fall of 2007 have been two of our busiest seasons yet! During the summer and fall months, the Kingston Humane Society is running at top speed with what we call 'cat and kitten season'. This is prime breeding season, and it is not uncommon to admit between 15-20 cats a day. Many of our foster parents are also

looking to turn in the kittens that they have raised over the summer months. This means we need to find space for hundreds of new arrivals in addition to the space we must reserve for the municipalities that we have the pound contract for.

If you are considering adding a new pet to your family, please think adoption first. From May 2007 to August 2007 we opened our doors to 804 cats/kittens and 299 dogs - the society has been running at full capacity. This summer really generated a true 'Cat Crisis' at the shelter, we reached out to the public to provide these animals with foster homes and ran numerous adopt-a-thons to promote more adoptions. Community response has been very good, but hundreds more animals need your help.

The Kingston Humane Society also assisted other organizations with animal seizures and removal orders, including taking a 16 of the Huskies removed from a residence in Prince Edward County. Even though the Kingston Humane Society's space was limited, we were able to provide shelter, training, medical assistance, vaccines, and temperament testing for these dogs on their journey to either rescue groups (for further socialization), or offering them the second chance through adoption. We need your help to do even more - we realize it takes a community to make a difference!

The Kingston Humane Society was very busy over the summer and early fall months raising money in order to support the animals in our care. Major fundraising events that occurred included: June's Adopt A Cat Month, The 11th Annual Pet Valu Gardeners BBQ, Raffle & Product Fair, The Kingston Humane Society Open House/Flea Market, the Rock & Roll Labour Day Weekend Fundraiser, Big Paws at Little Cat Walk-a-thon, Petsmart's 2007 National Adoption Week, and a BBQ at Grooming by Gale in Glenburnie. Special thanks to all the businesses, sponsors, donors, staff, board members and volunteers that have worked hard giving their time to help animals in need - your efforts and dedication are deeply appreciated.

Thank you,
Judy O'Brien
Executive Director

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You can create a legacy that saves lives!

By Barbara Dale

Did you know that there are some extremely creative ways for you to donate to KHS other than through a donation of cash?? You can gift a Life Insurance Policy or Securities both of which will still offer you a tax break.

Usually a life insurance policy would be bought to protect your loved ones in case you were no longer able to provide for them. You might be at a point in your life when that need no longer exists, but you still are paying premiums on that policy. If you donate your policy, you can benefit the animals, and receive a tax receipt for the premiums you are paying.

There are two methods you can use. The first is to donate the policy by making KHS the Owner and Beneficiary. This method will immediately give you a tax receipt for any remaining Cash Value and any continuing premiums you pay. The other is to keep the policy in your name but change only the Beneficiary to KHS. Your estate will then receive a tax receipt equal to the value of the policy upon your passing, which will reduce the final tax bill payable to CCRA.

Each of these methods can be used for either an existing policy or a new one that you may wish to purchase. Just imagine: instead of a donation of \$100 a month, the same amount could be used to buy a life insurance policy that could be worth many thousands of dollars in the future. This is a wonderful way to ensure that abused, abandoned and neglected animals continue to receive protection, shelter and care for generations to come. That is what I call compounding!

The second creative way to assist the animals in our care is to donate any securities that have grown in value. If selling them would create a capital gain (namely a taxable event to you), by gifting those securities directly to the KHS, you will receive a tax receipt for the full current market value, thereby eliminating the capital gain payable. With the buoyant markets we have recently seen, this is an ideal way to put that gain in the animals' paws and not the government's!

About the author - Barbara Dale is a financial advisor with Raymond James Ltd. She is also a volunteer member of our board of directors.

Crunching the numbers ...

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Assuming a \$100,000 Life Insurance Policy

With an existing policy

- Designate the KHS as the Beneficiary of your policy. Your estate would realize tax savings of approximately \$40,000

Purchase a new policy

- You could designate the KHS as the owner and beneficiary of the policy,
- With a premium of around \$75.00 a month you would receive tax savings that would really mean the policy is only costing you \$45.00 a month.

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The KHS and the OSPCA

Explaining the dynamics of OSPCA affiliation

In Ontario, the humane animal movement is made up of many large and small organizations. The most recognized of these groups is the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA). The OSPCA was established in 1873 by John Kelso. It was founded to deal with abused, stray and neglected animals, as well as orphaned and mistreated children¹. In 1919 the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals act was enacted. This was the first legislation in Ontario that gave agents and inspectors of the OSPCA the powers of a police officer in matters relating to the welfare of, or the prevention of cruelty to animals². In 1955 a new provision was enacted that mandated that all future humane societies must become affiliated with the OSPCA. The Kingston Humane Society is an affiliate shelter of the Ontario SPCA. The OSPCA is not a government organization.

In the 1960's and 1970's the OSPCA opened numerous 'branches' in Ontario communities. These branches are directly managed by the OSPCA "Head Office" in Newmarket. Affiliates have more individual control over their Societies, and each has its own board of directors, bylaws and policies. Affiliates pay a yearly fee to the OSPCA and have access to many of the programs and services of the provincial organization; however, they are not funded in any way by the OSPCA.

Affiliation with the OSPCA is also required if an independently incorporated humane society wishes their inspectors and agents to exercise the police powers given to them under the 1919 OSPCA act. This legislative provision creates a strong bond between the Ontario SPCA and its affiliates³. The Ontario SPCA investigations department provides support, training and supervision to the agents and inspectors of the Kingston Humane Society. The agents and inspectors working for the KHS are employees of our Society, and are paid by the Kingston Humane Society. Our affiliation with the Ontario SPCA simply allows them to enforce the act, and protect animals in our community.

The board of directors of each independently incorporated humane society must ensure that their bylaws, policies and goals are reflective of those of the Ontario SPCA.

The OSPCA and its affiliates play a leading role in the humane animal movement in Ontario. Some of the many areas that we touch the lives of animals in this community are:

- Adoption and fostering of our loving animals
- Responding to cruelty calls and calls for animals in distress
- Promoting responsible pet ownership
- Providing temporary wildlife emergency services and coordinating care with trained, licensed wildlife care groups in our area
- Fundraising and special community events to raise the profile of the KHS in our community and actively promote the humane treatment of animals
- Providing emergency shelter for animals whose owners fear for their safety, or that of their animals.

The Kingston Humane Society is proud to be affiliated with the OSPCA. Your local humane society has been protecting and promoting the humane care of animals for over 120 years. Your continued support is our most valuable asset.

1. OSPCA Manual, June 2002, pg 4 2. OSPCA Manual, June 2002, pg 4 3. OSPCA Manual, June 2002, pg 10

Big Paws at Little Cat

2008 Walk-a-Thon

Our 2008 Walk-a-Thon was a success and raised about **\$12,000** in pledges and sponsorships. WOW! What a great day we had at the Little Cataraqui Conservation Area on September 16th 2007.

Cheryl Lepine, our event planner organized a fun filled day. In addition to the 3 walks on the nature trails, we had a BBQ lunch put on by Pet Valu in the Peachtree Plaza, live signing performances by Carolyn and Kianna Deroo, of Yarker. What great voices they



had! We also had a very successful live auction, police dog demonstrations by the Kingston Police K-9 Unit, and constable Paul Doak. Sue Meech of the Sandy Pines Wildlife Centre also gave a seminar on how and when to consider rescuing wildlife. Finally, our very own Lindsay Hadcock played host for a lively round of 'canine games' and talked about dog training and handling.

Special thanks to our lead sponsor, **ROYAL CANIN** and to the following additional sponsors: Lone Star Texas Grill, Kingston Community Credit Union, 98.3 Fly FM, Kingston Whig Standard, Pet Valu in the Peachtree Plaza and Gardiners Town Centre, Lamontagne Geophysics, Woodland Park, Bayridge Animal Hospital, and CKWS TV.

Thank you to all the community members who collected pledges and came for the walk! Look for more photos and information on our website.





Ask the Vet:

Pet Food, How it's Made

Many pet owners are just as concerned about what goes into their pet's food as they are about their own food. With so many brands out there, how can a concerned pet lover know that they are feeding the best? How can we know what is going into our friends' diets?

Jeff Latimer DVM

Dr. Jeff Latimer is a veterinarian at the Princess Animal Hospital. Dr. Latimer can be reached at jl@kos.net or 613-634-7123

Strolling along the pet food aisle in a large pet food retail outlet is an amazing event. Playful puppies and adorable kittens almost seem to jump out of the colorful packages, beckoning the pet owner to choose their very special brand of food. Large pallets containing bags of dry food, stacks of orderly cans, and rows of moist pouches often leave a pet owner literally dazed and confused with the overwhelming selection.

During the last 50 years, the production and marketing of pet foods has grown into an \$11 billion dollar a year industry with more than 3,000 manufacturers producing over 15,000 separate brands of dog and cat food alone. Marketing ideas leap off the products claiming "more protein", "rich, meaty taste", and "real wholesome ingredients". All of these speak to us as ways to provide the very best for our family members. But, in light of pet food recalls and concerns about pet food manufacturing, how can a pet owner really know that they are truly providing the best?

The process of creating and producing a pet food begins with the selection of appropriate ingredients. Huge train cars and tractor trailers haul in the enormous amounts of grains and meat meals that are used in producing a commercial diet. Many high quality pet food companies use inspectors at the rail yards and shipping terminals to scrutinize the raw ingredients before it ever enters the food plant. Companies such as Hill's, who make Science Diet for the pet stores, and a line of prescription diets used to treat medical problems, will use human quality meats and grains to insure an optimal balance of the nutrients needed for the pet's good health.

According to the 4th Edition of Small Animal Clinical Nutrition (Hand, et al), one of the most important steps is the compounding and mixing of the ingredients. It is important for the diet to contain an equal distribution of essential nutrients and unequal compounding may lead to a lack of key ingredients in the diet. Harmful microorganisms and potentially destructive hydrolytic enzymes are then destroyed by a thorough cooking process.

Many pet owners are concerned with the safety and adequacy of the foods that they buy for their pets.

According to Dr. Andrea Fascetti, a nutrition professor at the University of California Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine, pet owners should feel very comfortable with commercial diets. "People should realize that pet food recalls are not a common occurrence. Over the history of commercial pet foods, they have been very safe and a very good way to feed animals to ensure that they're meeting their nutritional requirements."

Many companies will go beyond requirements and actually have inspectors from the human food industry come and examine production facilities as a means of insuring the best product for the animal consumers.

The Pet Food Institute (www.PetFoodInstitute.org) has stated that pet foods are one of the most highly regulated food products. In fact, pet foods often require more information on their labels than human foods.

"It is extremely easy to become overwhelmed and discouraged with the sheer number of pet foods and reports of concern with the diets."

Still, many pet owners are turning to home-cooked meals or organic substitutes for the more common commercial diets. Proponents of home cooked meals feel that a pet's health can be better managed than with commercial diets. Pet owners are urged to speak with their family veterinarian who may then recommend a veterinary nutritionist. Many home-made diets do not meet the nutritional needs of the pet. Says Fascetti, "We are frequently asked by owners or their vets to evaluate something they've found and we frequently find problems, often deficiencies, sometimes excesses."

It is extremely easy to become overwhelmed and discouraged with the sheer numbers of pet foods and the reports of potential concerns with the diets. However, remember that your family veterinarian is a great source for dietary recommendations for your pet. He or she understands your pet's needs, as well as your own concerns much better than any source online.

Labour Day Rock & Roll Weekend

"We Rocked the Labour day Weekend"

For those of you that missed this event, take this writers advice and mark you calendar for next year! This event was a huge success and raised almost \$6000.00 for the Society.

WHAT IS THE ROCK & ROLL WEEKEND?

For a number of years, a group of friends have organized a Karaoke superstar weekend to benefit local charities.

Tribute artists from Kingston, and others from all across Ontario, have been making the journey to this event to raise funds for worthwhile charities for many years. For the past few years the proceeds had been split between different charities, including the KHS. For this years event the organizers; Bev McCormick, Debbie Pye, & Dave Quesnal of a Showman's Karaoke, decided to give 100% of the profits to the Kingston Humane Society.

The event included tribute artists, mainly performing the music of Elvis, but also included tributes to Patsy Cline, Garth Brooks, Tim McGraw and others. This was a star studded group of performers. Singers as young as 7 took to the stage and belted out tunes with voices of gold. One of the highlights of the show was performances each night from Shon Carrol, who is a Canadian Grand Champion Elvis tribute artist. Shon is also a longtime employee of the Kitchener-Waterloo Humane Society. Way to go Shon!

"The meals were so popular, we sold out both Saturday and Sunday night."



Says Shon "the animals are kind, loving, and dependent on us to provide for them. I'm honored to be here."

Great entertainment isn't all this event had to offer. On Saturday and Sunday night the kind folks at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 631, where the event was held, allowed us to use their kitchen facilities. Glen Wilson who heads up the kitchen at RAXXX Billiards, prepared two wonderful meals. On Saturday, supporters had a choice of a Roast Beef or Ham dinner, complete with mashed potatoes, vegetable, gravy and dinner rolls. On Sunday night we served a steak dinner. "The meals were so popular, we sold out both Saturday and Sunday night." says Judy O'Brien, Executive Director of the Kingston Humane Society. The beef and ham was donated to the event by Darling Meats in Warkworth. "We were overwhelmed with the generosity of the performers and the public who came out to support this event" continued Judy.

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Thank you to all the performers: Dave Robinson, Sal Accupato, Luc Bissonnette Pat Disiminne, Dan Jackman, Steven Pettrelli, Brennan Kalinowsky, Brycen Kalinowsky, and Candian Grand Champion - Shon Carroll

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Labour Day Rock & Roll Weekend (continued)

The organizers also put together a huge live auction. Dozens of fabulous items were auctioned off over the weekend. Our fantastic autioneer and host, Dave Quesnal kept the bids comming and helped raise thousands of dollars. Balloon busts, jelly bean guessing games, and a Sunday breakfast rounded out the festivities.

"I know I speak for everyone at the Kingston Humane Society when I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the organizers of this event, the entertainers who came from across Ontario, and all the businesses that contributed to the event." says Judy.

The Society would also like to thank all the volunteers (especially Teena!) who helped make sure the multi-day event ran smoothly. And thanks to the community for joining us in this celebration! Tell all your friends and don't miss us next year. Elvis may have left the building, but he'll be back next year...

"I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the organizers of this event and the entertainers who came from across Ontario." Judy O'Brien

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Very special thanks goes out to: Darling Meats, RAXX Bar and Grill, No Frills on Bath Road, and IGA in Amherstview. These businesses provided most of the food for the meals. We also wish to extend thanks to the Collins Bay Legion 631 for providing the venue for the event.

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*“Compassion is a gift we can share,
animals depend on it from us every day”*



Dear Friend of the Kingston Humane Society:

Thank you once again for taking the time to read our newsletter. We welcome this opportunity to connect with each and every one of you. The summer and fall have been especially busy at the shelter. The kindness and generosity of our supporters mean the world to all animals we touch.

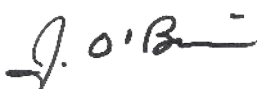
I am writing you today with a very special request. The Kingston Humane Society is going through a period of tremendous financial pressure. Our general donations and bequests are down significantly. Why, you might ask? Things are definitely going much better at the Society from an operational point of view. We have a very strong, professional board and executive director. We also have dedicated staff who are seeing great improvements in working conditions and employee moral. The shelter is clean, bright and welcoming. Many aspects of the shelter have been completely overhauled, new procedures and policies have been put in place to help the animals get every possible chance at a new home. But the donations are not keeping pace with the rising costs of operating the shelter. We are facing a shortfall of more than \$200,000 this year.

Perhaps some of you realize that the shelter has turned around, and were not aware of the continuing need for donations. We all know the phrase “no news is good news”, and while we're happy to have the support of the local community and the media, we have obviously not been getting the word out well enough about the need for more financial support. We wish that we didn't have to ask for donations in letter like this, but those pleading eyes of neglected and abused companions urge us to do whatever we can for them. The reality is, we are often their only hope.

Please help us fund the necessary programs that save animal's lives in our community every day. Donations are needed so that we can keep pace with the never ending flow of desperate animals that cling to life and the hope of a secure, loving new home. Every year we save countless lives, but there are so many more that we can't help without your financial assistance.

On the facing page you will find our donation form. We now also accept secure donations online at our website www.kingstonhumanesociety.ca or via the telephone at (613) 546-1291. You will also find information in this newsletter about donating securities or life insurance policies to the Society. If you have any questions about these programs or options such as legacy giving in your will, please call us at the shelter. Your kindness and generosity keeps our doors open, and allows us to share warmth, companionship and care with these loving animals every day.

Thank you on behalf of the animals,


Judy O'Brien, Executive Director



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'Tis the season for Panleukopenia (Panleuk), Parvovirus (Parvo), and Upper Respiratory diseases, all of which can be deadly to your pet if they not vaccinated. Panleuk and Parvo can stay alive for several years. Your pet can get infected simply by walking across an affected spot and licking their paws. Upper Respiratory diseases spread like a cold. It is transmitted by animals sneezing on one another or by people touching an infected cat and then touching another.

“Every year we get storms of animals that carry these diseases. This can jeopardize every animal at the shelter and has the potential to spread like wildfire..”

In a shelter situation we can easily get cases of Panleuk and Parvo which are classified as diseases of the intestine. Affected animals stop eating, have severe bloody diarrhoea, vomiting, dehydration and if not well vaccinated, can die. Treatment is available at your Veterinary Hospital to treat these hardy viruses but there is no guarantee of survival.

All year long we get cases of Upper Respiratory in cats. They suffer from stuffy noses and inflamed eyes. In some cases starvation can occur because cats are not able to smell their food. Calici Virus sometimes goes hand-in-hand with the Upper Respiratory disease in which the animal gets ulcers on their tongue. As you can well imagine, this is extremely painful. Once infected with the Calici virus, cats become carriers for up to three months, potentially affecting more cats in their path.

Every year we get storms of animals that carry these diseases. This can jeopardize every animal at the shelter and has the potential to spread like wildfire.

You can help. **Please protect your pet** from these diseases by vaccinating them every year. Even if your cat is an “indoor cat”, there is always the chance that your cat could escape. If it is brought into the shelter, where these diseases are very prevalent, you could be putting your pet at unnecessary risk.

Most people don't realize that vaccines don't stop the disease. What the vaccine does is help the animal to fight the disease, which ultimately assists in prolonging their life and the life of other pets they come in contact with..

Written by Judy Vandale, RVT.



NEWS BRIEF NEWMARKET, ON (August 31, 2007)

Ontario SPCA applauds McGuinty government's commitment to improve animal protection

The Ontario SPCA took a giant leap forward today toward achieving its vision of strengthening animal welfare legislation in Ontario and improving the Society's ability to protect *all* animals, thanks to an announcement from the Ontario government to toughen animal protection in the province.

In a news conference held this morning at The Toronto Zoo, Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter announced that the government will immediately increase annual funding for the Ontario SPCA to \$500,000.

Minister Monte Kwinter also recognized the need to modernize the *Ontario SPCA Act* to regulate premises such as roadside zoos, and committed to continue working with stakeholders with a view of making amendments to the *Ontario SPCA Act* to further animal protection in the province, including:

- Making it a provincial offence to cause distress to an animal
- Imposing penalties of up to \$25,000 and six months in jail for an animal abuse conviction
- Giving Ontario SPCA agents broader authority to inspect commercial premises like zoos where mistreatment of animals is suspected
- Requiring veterinarians to report suspected abuse, with protection from liability for doing so
- Banning animal fighting and associated equipment
- Protecting law enforcement animals
- Imposing a lifetime ownership ban for persons convicted of animal cruelty

"Today is an incredible day for the Ontario SPCA and for countless animals across Ontario in need of protection," says Hugh Coghill, Ontario SPCA Chief Inspector. "This is a direct result of many caring and compassionate individuals across the province who have voiced their support for increased animal protection. We are grateful to the McGuinty government for making this commitment."

Kwinter acknowledged that Ontarians expect better protection for animals against mistreatment and acts of cruelty. "With help from animal experts across Ontario, the McGuinty government has developed some of the toughest animal safety standards in the country and we are committed to moving forward on this important issue," says Kwinter.

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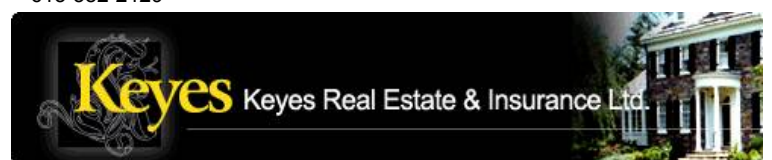
Community profile

Making a Difference, One Pet a Time

John White, of Keyes Real Estate & Insurance Ltd. has been using space in his real estate ads for over 2 years now to profile some of the many wonderful dogs available for adoption from the Kingston and Gananoque Humane Societies. We asked John to tell us about his program and why he started it. "Dogs have been a part of my life since childhood. My wife and I hold a special place in our heart for them. On November 30, 2002 I was on the floor crying with our beautiful 8 year old Lab named Hope as she lay dying of cancer. My emotional pain was evident to her, and as I held her she gave me a kiss to say thank you. She died a few hours later. When my wife and I were in Mexico a year or so later we saw the horrors of how dogs in that country are neglected and the suffering they endure. I asked my wife what we could do back home to help the forgotten dogs find homes. Then it came to me. I sell homes, and dogs need homes, so I decided that I would reserve a space every week in my Real Estate ads to feature a dog that needs a home, and to call my program PETS NEED HOMES TOO. Since I started the program I have had more positive comments than I can count from people who appreciate what I am doing." We love getting calls inquiring about the pets he features. Please join us in thanking John on behalf of the animals!



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A Pet Pinic...

Dog Grooming by Gale & The Kingston Humane Society would like to give a *Big Thank You* to the many contributors, volunteers and public for participating in the 2nd annual Dog Grooming by Gale 'PET PICNIC' held on Sept 30th 2007 at the grooming shop on Perth Road in Glenburnie.

A Special Thank You to the contributors of our Raffle Table & Pepsi on Elliot Avenue for the drinks and cooler plus CUPE #109 for the Hot Dogs and Buns.

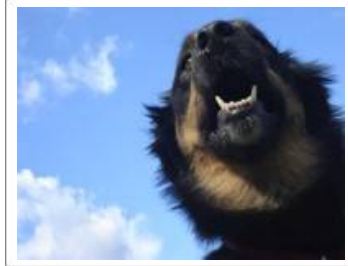
Community based events like this help to raise the profile of the Society, and spread the word about the good work the KHS does.

Over \$1100.00 was raised to benefit the animals, plus 2 rabbits, 1 cat and 1 puppy found their forever homes.

Our furry friends give lots of kisses!!!

Happy Tails ...

For those who work at the KHS, and for those potential adopters who wonder about obedience and behavior issues, I just thought I would share some great news. Our dog Bonnie has just received her Agility Dog of Canada titles for Advanced Standard Agility and Advanced Agility Games!



When we adopted Bonnie, a Border Collie-Shepherd cross, from KHS in March of 2002 we knew we had our hands full. While she showed no aggression towards us, she was very aggressive towards other dogs and became too protective of her new family and home. We needed help and we turned to the "Family Manners" obedience classes then offered by Lindsay Hadcock. After some great advice and a lot of commitment on our parts, Bonnie proved herself as eager to please and a little too smart for her own good - she was a working dog and she wanted a job. What to do? Well, agility was the answer.

For a number of years we have trained Bonnie through beginner to masters levels of agility, and also play "herding" games at home; she especially loves to play tag and hide and seek. We also let her run for hours at the family farm in Madoc where she loves to flush out the frogs and crayfish in the creek. She is a dog that needs to be stimulated!

Young Fundraisers ...

Pictured here are Miranda Fowler, 10 (left) and Mallory Smith, 8 (right) after they raised \$40.00 from their lemonade, cupcake, and homemade key chain sale on Saturday September 1, 2007. We didn't know if there would be much traffic during the holiday weekend in our quiet neighborhood but once everyone heard they were raising money for the Kingston Humane Society all the neighbors were quick to respond.



The girls were able to drop off their contributions on Saturday afternoon and took the opportunity to visit the cats and dogs. I am sure we will be back again soon. Many people suggested that we make this an annual event, and I think the plans are already underway for next year. The girls were really excited and happy to help out!

Thank you to Miranda and Mallory for thinking of the animals at the KHS.

After exhausting her lessons for agility, it was decided that we would start competing her this year for her Agility Association of Canada (AAC) agility titles. Thanks to the great training we've received through Luv-A-K9, and with the help of a fantastic handler and friend, Martha Fortier, Bonnie is competing at a Masters level at competitions in south-eastern Ontario. In less than two years she has advanced from Starter's level to Master's level competitions!

She can clear a standard course without fault in less than 40 seconds! She can jump through tires, navigate teeter-totters, jump over 30 inches, run through tunnels, scale A-frames, and weave through poles!!! Bonnie is an AMAZING six year old dog! While she took a bit of work, and it took a little time for her to calm down and feel secure, Bonnie is the hub of our household, a loving friend to me, a loyal dog to my hubby John, and a constant companion for kid in her life, Matt. I can't imagine our life without her.

Sincerely, Laurie Gashinski

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Temperament Testing at the Kingston Humane Society

Valerie Babcock O.S.P.C.A agent

The Kingston Humane Society goes to great lengths to protect our community from aggressive or unsuitable dogs. While the government has placed a band on Pitbulls to protect people from what is perceived as an aggressive breed; the Kingston Humane Society and others like ourselves recognize that every dog, if not properly trained or socialized, has the potential to be aggressive.

It may surprise you to hear the types of breeds which have been implicated as having a high bite tendency in various books, or on the internet: Akitas, Australian Shepherds, Boxer, Bulldog, Bull Mastiff, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Chow Chow, Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Coonhound, Doberman, German Shepherd, Great Dane, Husky, Japanese Hunting Dog, Labrador Retriever, Malamute, Mastiff, Newfoundlander, Pit Bull, Rhodesian Ridgeback, Rottweiler, Saint Bernard, Sheepdog, and West Highland Terrier, and others. Of course this list is by no means conclusive, and many people hold a different opinion on which dogs may have a tendency towards aggression. It just goes to show that caution around unknown animals just makes good sense.

The number one contributor to determining whether or not a dog will become dangerous is: **THE OWNER!** People are often responsible for creating these aggressive or dangerous dogs. Examples of things that can make a dog more likely to become aggressive: Fertile dog vs. Sterilized dog, Unsocialized dog vs. well socialized, Dogs left outside, or lacking human interaction, etc.

This is why the Kingston Humane Society temperament tests all our dogs. Before a dog is placed up for adoption it must under go a temperament test.

Temperament testing helps us determine whether the dog is suitable for a first time dog owner, or may

require an experienced dog owner. The test also assists us with determining what age of child might be best suited to live with the dog.

If the temperament test determines that the dog is not suitable for adoption to the general public because of

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certain issues related to aggression, specific breed tendencies, etc.; rescue groups can be called that have the needed expertise to handle the dog. The shelter has limited space and we are not able, or equipped, to house these types of dogs. That is why we often rely on rescues to help us, help the dog. In the majority of cases, dogs are not born aggressive, but suffer from not having proper socialization and training. These dogs often stray off the path of good behavior and need training and rehabilitation to teach them acceptable behavior.

Each year hundreds of dogs pass through the shelter before finding their forever family and home. This test helps us place the dog into an appropriate home, where there is likely to be a good match between pet and owner.

The Kingston Humane Society uses an industry recognized program for assessing these dogs; however, no test is perfect, and no firm conclusions or predictions can be made about a dog that has been temperament tested. It's simply one more 'tool in the toolbox' to assist the potential adopter select their new companion.

Please remember how important proper socialization and training is for your dog. It's part of being a responsible pet owner!

Help us **strike out** animal abuse and neglect!



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