



~ FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS ~

A DOG THAT CAPTURED OUR HEARTS AND A PROMISE THAT WAS NEVER BROKEN

Lucky was a rescue case that B.A.A.C. took on 6+ years ago, providing the means for him to get the medical care he needed and to help find him a forever home. Before B.A.A.C. he had been let down by humans time and time again. He experienced illness, neglect and pain. He ended up at a kill shelter and labeled aggressive towards all animals as well as having food, toy and sleep aggression. But Lucky proved those labels wrong and despite his mishandling by



humans, he loved everyone. His 8 years of life did not bring an easy beginning, not even an easy middle, but in the end he had the life he deserved. Sadly Lucky passed away peacefully on September 22nd with his devoted mom and loving friend by his side. Though his body failed, his soul will remain strong, resilient and just as beautiful as it was in life. Nine months ago Lucky was fortunate to have been adopted by Valerie and that's when he finally experienced wonderful moments in a home with a family of his very own. He slept with his mom every night, he went running to help his big brother train for the military, he basked in the sun of his very own yard, enjoyed visits from his pug neighbor, tried to be friendly with the resident cat (who wanted no part of him!), he was spoiled by friends and family and after testing all the furniture in the house, he found his favorite seat was the TV room love-seat! I truly believe it's these memories that he brought with him when he left this world, these moments that will continue to make his soul smile. The grip he had on us is immeasurable, he was truly loved by the entire group and judging by the amount of kisses he felt the same. His life, his struggles, his resilience, his perseverance and his unwavering love validates why we do what we do and it

gives us the incentive to continue this mission. We will honor Lucky always and his memory will live in each life we help. He will remain in our hearts and in our mission.

Submitted by Lisa Mingione

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Months after being found muzzled with electrical tape in North Charleston, Caitlyn the dog is serving as an ambassador for the humane treatment of animals, the Charleston Animal Society said. On Halloween, Caitlyn served as an ambassador for area pets, ensuring their safety during the holiday. The organization took a cardboard cutout of the dog to events like Boo and Bark, a Halloween-themed costume contest for pets. The Staffie mix received surgery to heal severe wounds to her muzzle in June and is now in foster care. "Her image of bravery is being used throughout the Low country and the world to promote the humane care and love for all animals," added the organization in a Facebook post. They also posted pictures of Caitlyn in costume provided by her foster family. William Leonard Dodson was arrested and charged with animal cruelty in connection to the case. He told investigators he taped her muzzle shut because she would not stop barking. Dodson is in jail awaiting trial. In October, he waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Source: wyff4.com



*“Animals should not require our permission to live on earth.
Animals were given the right to be here long before we arrived.”*

—Anthony Douglas Williams

THE ANATOMY OF A VOLUNTEER

Most people think of volunteering as an all-consuming occupation with no pay check, a lot of hours and little thanks. I'd like to share just one example of how one volunteer could impact the life of an animal in a shelter. A deteriorated sign sits in front of an animal shelter, causing the shelter to be an unidentifiable building; resulting in minimal adoption traffic because no one knows they are there. In this case:

One volunteer calls a shelter that needs a new sign.

One volunteer makes a few phone calls asking for donated materials to fix the sign.

One volunteer picks up the material.

One volunteer helps another volunteer to renew the sign.

One volunteer paints the sign.

One volunteer installs the sign at the shelter.

Now, the sign is attracting lots of attention! Pets are getting adopted making that families complete all because of one volunteer. The joy of the adoptive families and the eyes of that pet when it is shown love is all the thanks we'll ever need. The adoption rate grows, more lives are saved. All because of one volunteer, one small gesture, a few moments of time, one phone call, one trip to pick up supplies, it all helps. An organization that has teamwork like ours never feels the burden of the entire project alone. We are a family and we all pick up one small piece of the puzzle to help each other without being asked. One volunteer. Be that one volunteer, save a life.

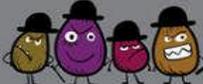
Submitted by Rosalie DeCrosta

The welfare of an animal includes physical and mental state and we consider that good animal welfare implies both fitness and a sense of well-being. Any animal kept by man, must at least, be protected from unnecessary suffering.

1. **Freedom from hunger and thirst:** by ready access to fresh water and diet to maintain health and vigor.
2. **Freedom from discomfort:** by providing an appropriate environment including shelter and a comfortable resting area
3. **Freedom from pain, injury or disease:** by prevention or rapid diagnosis and treatment.
4. **Freedom to express normal behavior:** by providing sufficient space, proper facilities and company of animal's own kind.
5. **Freedom from fear and distress:** by ensuring conditions and treatment which avoid mental suffering.

Source: ASPCA

DANGEROUS FOODS FOR PETS

<p>ALCOHOL</p>  <p>COMA DEATH INTOXICATION</p>	<p>AVOCADO</p>  <p>CONTAINS PERSIN: VOMITING DIARRHEA</p>	<p>RAISINS CURRANTS</p>  <p>KIDNEY FAILURE</p>
<p>COOKED BONES</p>  <p>STOMACH LACERATIONS</p>	<p>WALNUTS MACADAMIAS</p>  <p>NERVOUS SYSTEM AND MUSCLE DAMAGE</p>	<p>ONIONS GARLIC</p>  <p>TOO MUCH BLOOD CELL DAMAGE ANEMIA</p>
<p>DAIRY</p>  <p>TOO MUCH: DIARRHEA</p>	<p><i>the world's</i> MOST DANGEROUS FOODS FOR DOGS</p> <p><small>© LILI CHIN & DESIGN LAB CREATIVE STUDIO 2013</small></p>	
<p>MUSHROOMS</p>  <p>SOME VARIETIES: SHOCK DEATH</p>	<p>GRAPES</p>  <p>KIDNEY FAILURE</p>	<p>FATTY FOODS</p>  <p>TOO MUCH: PANCREATITIS</p>
<p>CAFFEINE</p>  <p>VOMITING DIARRHEA TOXIC TO HEART & NERVOUS SYSTEM</p>	<p>XYLITOL</p>  <p>(GUM, CANDY ETC.) LIVER FAILURE HYPOGLYCEMIA DEATH</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE</p>  <p>TOXIC TO HEART & NERVOUS SYSTEM DEATH</p>
<p>MEDICATIONS</p>  <p>(TYLENOL, ADVIL ETC.) KIDNEY FAILURE GI ULCERS</p>	<p>If you think your dog ate something dangerous, CALL YOUR VET or: ASPCA POISON CONTROL HOTLINE (888) 426-4435 NATIONAL PET POISON HELPLINE (800) 213-6680</p> <p><small>illustration by LILI CHIN layout by DESIGN LAB CREATIVE STUDIO DOGGIEDRAWINGS.NET DESIGNLABCREATIVESTUDIO.COM</small></p>	

Dogs have worked alongside us for thousands of years. Dogs' wild relatives spent most of their waking hours scavenging and hunting for food, caring for offspring, defending territory and playing with each other. They lead busy, complex lives, interacting socially and solving simple problems necessary for their survival. The most common job for our companion dogs today, however, is Couch Potato! They no longer have to earn their keep and instead have to adjust to our more sedentary lifestyles. They get their food for free in a bowl and are often confined, alone and inactive, for most of the day. This lack of purpose leaves dogs no outlet for their naturally active tendencies physical and mental and it contributes to the development of behavior problems. Another problem modern dogs face because they rarely work anymore is a lack of opportunities to exercise. Some pet parents make the mistake of assuming that if a dog has access to a yard, she's getting exercise. But your dog doesn't run laps by herself in your yard or do much of anything besides waiting for you to come outside or let her back inside. It's the interaction with you that counts!

The problems that result from lack of exercise and play

- Destructive chewing, digging or scratching
- Investigative behaviors, like garbage raiding
- Hyperactivity, excitability and night-time activity
- Unruliness, knocking over furniture and jumping up on people
- Excessive predatory and social play
- Play biting and rough play
- Attention-getting behaviors like barking and whining

“Life comes from physical survival; but the good life comes from what we care about.” Rollo May

The benefits that result from of exercise and play

- Helps to reduce or eliminate the common behavior problems listed above, such as digging, excessive barking, chewing and hyperactivity
- Helps to keep dogs healthy, agile and limber
- Helps to reduce digestive problems and constipation
- Helps timid or fearful dogs build confidence and trust
- Helps dogs feel sleepy, rather than restless. at bedtime or when you're relaxing
- Helps to keep dogs' weight under control

Source: [ASPCA](#)

A tired dog is a well behaved dog..... cats too!





Sunday, August 30th brought beautiful weather and approximately 500 attendees to B.A.A.C.'s annual Motorcycle Rally and Pet Adoption Event! The Polish Alliance National (PNA) Park in Wallingford held over 40 vendors including pet rescue organizations, craft vendors, motorcycle vendors, straight razor shaves and haircuts, homemade lemonade, beer garden, dunk tank, five bands, bounce house, A Smooch-A-Pooch booth, car and bike show, pet games and so much more! Our little organization of 50+ members gathered over 500 attendees in the community via networking, social media, news, and radio and these attendees thought B.A.A.C. was important enough that they took time out of their day to help us raise funds for our mission. That is outstanding! Not only is the organization recognized, but the mission and vision is supported; which means more and more people will be aware of animal cruelty and neglect and more of these suffering animals will have a voice! B.A.A.C.'s founders Cindy and VJ were also in attendance and were blown away by the show of support. They could not have been happier with the direction that the organization is moving; which was an amazing compliment to all of us. "Every time

I looked, I saw a volunteer or member busting their butt to make the event the best it can be. I could not be more grateful and proud as I am in this moment. I am thankful for everything our members are and everything they do!" said Greg Belcher, President, B.A.A.C. From the start of the rally, the cars and bikes that came in were steady and staggering! We were in awe at the amount of attendees. We approximated enough food for over 400 people and found ourselves having to make multiple trips to BJ's throughout the day in order to replenish, and we were more than happy to do so! Our members really came together to make this event huge and it truly made a difference. The funds we raised will help so many animals with the medical care that they need and that is directly because of our dedicated supporters and amazing members. This 2015 rally will go down in history as our largest fundraiser to date! And although it's a year away, we've already started planning for next year's rally; which will tentatively be the last weekend in August. Keep a look out for more information on our website and Facebook page. Till then, remember *To Say Nothing, To Do Nothing, Stops Nothing!* Speak up for the voiceless!
Submitted by Lisa Mingione



Member Valerie Drake

“I thought each and every one of you rocked! I’m still in awe, tear up every time I think about the amazing day we had!”

Member Jennifer Belcher:

“For me, and not only just from the rally but for every time I am with a single member of B.A.A.C. or the whole amazing group, is how we are truly a family! I could not be more proud to say that I am part of this family.”

Member Rosalie DeCrosta:

“I’d like to share that a friend of mine was not familiar with B.A.A.C. until I shared the information on the West Haven blog. She decided to attend the rally with her granddaughter. At the rally, she completed an adoption application, had the home inspection a couple days later and is now living happy ever after with her new little boy puppy who has an older dog brother and older cat sister and they all get along wonderfully! She thanked us for letting her be a part of such a great group of people! A life was saved and given a forever home because of this rally!”



Dunk Tank donated by Russ’s Septic . Filled by Wallingford Fire Dept. Volunteer Greg Guy

Member: Jessica Montano

"I had a woman come up to the merchandise booth to specifically tell me that our Facebook sharing works. She had never heard of us before and came across the flier online. She's a huge animal lover and said she will definitely attend more events. So good job by everyone on spreading the word!"

Member: Jennifer French:

"For me it was the dedication of the kissing booth - still thinking about it. The plaque is so special. I also love the way everybody treated Oliver. I would not let just anybody ever hold or walk or feed any of my dogs, and yet anyone in B.A.A.C. I totally felt comfortable with. Lisa, Dawn and Savannah especially, made him comfortable in that crazy heat!"

Member Les Archer:

"While tending to the dunk tank I noticed that a woman was having a very difficult time walking her dog which is a Burmese Mountain dog mix, so me, being the quiet reserved type, approached her and told her I could change your life in 30 seconds by teaching your dog to walk on a leash. She didn't believe me so she kept walking. After she made her way through the vendors she came back and introduced herself. She said that she has already tried everything. I promised her if her dog would not walk properly for me in 30 seconds, I would refund her entry fee from my own money. Needless to say, two minutes later she was walking away in tears with her dog walking and behaving appropriately. This was my only interaction with a dog this year, so I'm grateful it was a positive one."

Member: Mark Hunter

"The experience that stood out for me was the way everybody came together. Volunteers, members and helpers all did a great job! My wife did an awesome job with the bands, I love you babe. Last I want to say thank you all for looking out for me. There are no words but to say I love you all and thank you from the heart."





The three dogs we have now would not be here if it weren't for our late dog Otis nor would we be involved with rescue if it weren't for Karin Signor and subsequently realize the huge problem of puppy mills and backyard breeders, animal abuse and neglect, etc. We got Otis in 2004 and our lives and our jobs were very different allowing us to be with him almost 24/7 and when our schedules changed we wanted to get him a friend. Bruce Lee came to us through the rescue we volunteered for. It was Jay's first adoption event that he had gone to without me. He had a tiny dog that fit into the palm of his hand, followed him around all day and was being picked on by the others. Jay was hooked and wanted to become the dog's foster. This tiny brown Chihuahua was our first foster and our first fail. Otis and Bruce Lee became inseparable, and would often sleep together in a little pile. Bruce really likes people, likes to snuggle, is

really affectionate and extremely vocal. To say he's enthusiastic is an understatement. In 2013, there were a bunch of small dogs at the rescue, one particular was on its own, and could not have weighed more than three or four pounds. Saffy, as she was named, didn't cuddle with her stall mates and if they were in the dog house, she would go outside of it, so we became her foster. As it turned out, she had kennel cough and subsequently both Otis and Bruce caught it too. Because they were all sick together, they bonded. Bruce and Saffy seemed to be inseparable and she became our 2nd foster fail! Saffy is a really independent girl, at times she is so fearless, we refer to her as a honey badger. She loves to fetch and has an orange ball that she is obsessed with, so much that we got an auto ball thrower for her! After Otis died in 2015, we knew we would eventually get another Boston Terrier. Our newest dog Oliver is from a Boston terrier rescue and was in rough shape when he was rescued. He has one eye, because of infections that were not treated due to neglect. Oliver is sweet, loves to play, eat and loves people despite his rough beginning and has two modes, playing like a lunatic, and sleeping like a champion. He loves to kiss, and a total a people pleaser. He is obsessed with Saffy who is really tolerant of him and is actually a changed dog now, like she's his mom, protecting him and watching out for him. They hit it off after five minutes of meeting, she even shared her ball with him and she doesn't share that ball with anyone!

Submitted by Jen French

WHERE WAS B.A.A.C THIS QUARTER?

- Putting on the dog 9/20 - *Greenwich*
- Northford Coffee and Ice Cream 9/13 - *Northford*
- Guilford Fair 9/18-9/20 - *Guilford*
- Bark In The Park 9/5 - *Bristol*
- Potato Corn Festival 8/6-8/9 - *North Branford*
- Annual Rally 8/30 - *Wallingford*
- Pet Playhouse Bike Show 7/12 - *Southington*





Congratulations to Brian Pelsis!

His 2009 Honda Goldwing GLS 1800 has been chosen as Bike of the Quarter! Brian's dad gave him this bike and it took Brian about a year to get it to where it is now. His "pop" taught him everything he knows about bikes. He would tell Brian "you learn by watching"; which he did, from cars to bikes. The bike is pretty much all custom by Brian with heated everything, has reverse and it even has self adjusting shocks when a passenger gets on! Brian isn't done with it yet though and he loves when Lynn is with him, he said "it makes the ride that much better." Now, he's not trying to sell a Goldwing to anyone but says "until you ride one you have no idea how fast and comfortable they are!"



Congratulations to our new Member of the Quarter!!

We met Lynn this June at a poker run fundraiser for Project Precious Rescue that was held at the Country Tavern in Guilford. Just a couple weeks later she was a member and at her first event in New Britain! Lynn has a magnetic personality, she is kind and always smiling. She's not shy about trying new things and she jumps in wherever she is needed, from working behind the merchandise table to unloading and then reloading the trailer and all that comes in between - *which is a lot!* If there is something she isn't familiar with she is eager to learn. B.A.A.C. is lucky and thankful to have her in our family! Thank you Lynn for all you do! We are so happy that you decided to join us!

Do not approach the dog. Dogs prefer not to be zeroed in on by strangers. Have you ever noticed how well-mannered dogs meeting for the first time turn their heads away from each other. Ask the dog's person for permission to meet their dog. If they say yes, follow the steps below.

1. Stay relaxed.
2. Do not look the dog in the eyes.
3. Turn your body so you are not facing the dog.
4. Stand straight or squat.
5. Allow the dog to come to you.
6. If the dog shows interest by sniffing you with a relaxed posture, slowly offer the dog your hand for investigation.
7. If the dog is interested, pet only the shoulder, neck or chest, not the top of the head.
8. The dog will clearly tell you if she wants more interaction or if she is finished with you.
9. If at any time during the interaction the dog backs away, stop what you are doing.



If you take one thing away from this post, make it this: never bend over and reach your out-stretched arm to a strange dog. For the full list of tips visit: gopetfriendlyblog.com

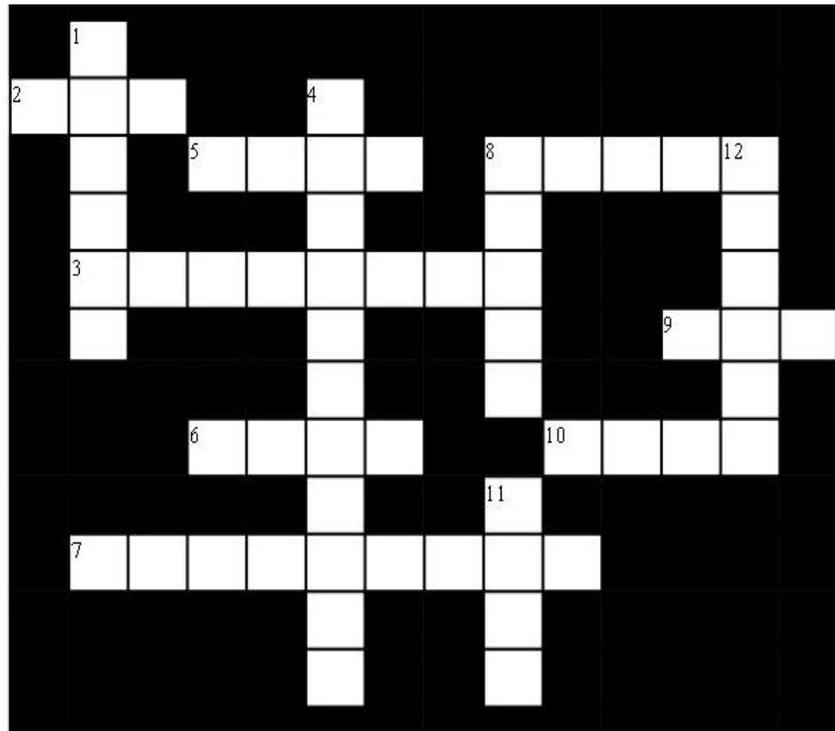
PET LOVERS CROSSWORD PUZZLE!

Down

1. Should be done to a male dog to control pet overpopulation.
4. Should be received annually
8. Good tool for training, but not too many.
11. Plenty of these help keep teeth occupied and helps provide exercise.
12. The way a person or animal behaves; their character or personality.

Across

2. Who should provide medical care annually
3. What all pets and people need plenty of to stay healthy
5. Should be done to a female dogs to prevent pet overpopulation
6. What pets love to do (rhymes with 'day')
7. Important aspect of food and treats
8. Teaching behavior or tricks
9. We should all have _____ with our pets, especially in the nice weather!
10. All pets really need is _____ (rhymes with 'above')



Look for the answers in the next newsletter!

Submitted by Amy Conroy

This is a dog communicating through body language that he is uncomfortable. This is a dog bite waiting to happen if the human does not heed these warning signs! Learn the signs to protect your animal, your children and yourself to prevent unnecessary bites.



“Until one has loved an animal, a part of one’s soul remains unawakened” ~ Anatole France

PROPER PET RESPONSIBILITY

We all know that there are humans in this world who do awful things to animals. Most likely some of these people have friends or family members that they’ve learned from and the cycle will continue with children who are learning from them. If you have ever approached a person about their poor treatment to a pet you probably learned quickly that not only do they not want to listen to you, but they do not think they are doing anything wrong. How do you fix an issue with a person who does not think there is one? Seems like a losing battle before you’ve even started. So what can we do to battle this issue? To quote Frederick Douglas “*It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken adults.*” The way I see it; we have a wonderful opportunity in our future generations by providing them with the tools to grow into positive and productive members of society. I believe when we begin to teach right from wrong, respect, compassion and empathy we will start to see a change. Even the most simple lessons like the one pictured above will help and begin to create a culture of non-violence to other beings; to oneself and to the environment will start to emerge. We as adults must step in and try our best to instill respect for all living beings. If we continue to teach proper pet responsibility, to spread awareness and speak for the voiceless, we will see a change, we will see less cases and more justice. Do your part every day, look into school programs, bring children to the shelters to speak with the Animal Control Officers, just one tip, one comment, one conversation can be the spark to something amazing!

Submitted by Lisa Mingione



THIRD QUARTER DONATORS!

- Monique Melanson-Hunter
- Northford Coffee and Ice-Cream
- Joann Halibozek
- Richard Licter- Charity for Dogs
- Richard Knect
- Sandra Leal
- Olympic Steel Company Employees
- Carol and William Augur
- Kari Juul
- Lisa and Gabi Cheney-The Little Dog Laughed
- Ariene Miller
- Don Buxton
- Michael McIntosh
- Anthony Marghella
- Cody Mitchell

“When humans act with cruelty we characterize them as ‘animals’, yet the only animal that displays cruelty is humanity”

- Anthony Douglas Williams

THIRD QUARTER CASES

Carly: appeared with residual metal from a gunshot in her shoulder, metal in her abdomen, and infected eyes. Donation made to Noah’s Ark Rescue

Bengal: appeared with gangrene on her leg, her teeth had been filed down and emaciated, required two blood transfusions. Donation made to Noah’s Ark Rescue

In addition, donations were made to: Sweet Brinks Rabbit Rescue, Donovan, Desert Dog Rescue, Via Lobos Rescue, Noah’s Ark Rescue and Furry Friends Foster Rescue, Inc.

Lastly, B.A.A.C.’s Spouter Program made donations for three spay/neuter surgeries for families in need.



Awareness of humans inflicting harm against wildlife, farm animals and domestic animals is spreading and although Connecticut Animal Cruelty Laws are some of the strongest in the country, atrocities such as abandonment, neglect, poisoning, fighting, torture, mutilation and killing occur daily. I am often asked “how can I help this stray dog” or “what do I do about my neighbors dog that’s always chained outside?” So, I’m hoping the information below provided from the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) will help answer these questions.

The ALDF explains for emergency situations in which an animal’s life or safety is in immediate danger, contact your local law enforcement or call 911 immediately. If the animal’s life is not in immediate danger but you suspect neglect, it may be productive to approach the guardian and kindly offer assistance such as walking the dog or even helping to place the animal in a more appropriate home. It is a sad fact that at times people get animals without thinking about the long-term commitment they are taking on; when

conditions are helpful and persuasive. If the overseeing agency is non-responsive, consider circulating a petition that you can then present to the agency demanding that the abusive conditions be immediately corrected. Consider enlisting the help of the local media such as newspapers, radio and television stations to publicize the situation. A number of laws may apply; usually these would be state and/or local laws, but there may be federal laws as well (e.g., if you suspect the animals are used for fighting). To obtain local ordinances, contact your city council, local humane organization, visit your local library, or check online at municode.com. For situations in which your state’s anti-cruelty statutes may have been violated, see ALDF’s information about criminal anti-cruelty cases. Connecticut has some of the strongest animal cruelty laws in the country and the State continually has incidences. If your state anti-cruelty statutes are weak, you can help to strengthen them with ALDF’s model law information, learn how to write to government, enlist the help of legislation. Remember that

“Their lives are in our hands. We are their guardians. We are their voice. Speak up and be heard.” ~ unknown

the reality of the situation becomes apparent, they may be relieved to have someone offer their assistance. There are times when the caretaker of the animal is blind to their inability to offer the appropriate care for the animal(s) under their guardianship. When more animals are taken in than the care taker is able to care for, such a situation readily spirals out of control into what is referred to as “animal hoarding.” If the guardian of the animals is not approachable, or if you suspect the animal is suffering from abuse as well as neglect, alert law enforcement, local animal control officer, local humane society, or your local SPCA (whichever is appropriate in your area) about the situation. It will be helpful to document what you have witnessed, including noting dates, locations and specific incidents and problems in a detailed journal. Photographs, video, and other evidence of the abusive

your eyes may be the only witness to the suffering of an animal in need, and your intervention may be crucial in saving his or her life.

It is our responsibility to speak for the voiceless, to help the helpless, otherwise we are no better than the guilty. Being a part of an organization that stands up against cruelty and neglect is one of the best decisions I’ve ever made and I will continue to stand up and I’m privileged to do it along side of the most amazing group of individuals. My deepest thanks to all the compassionate people in this world that have joined this mission to fight and eventually end animal cruelty. Please, if you see something, don’t ignore it, you might be that animals only hope.

Source: aldf.org
Submitted by Greg Belcher

*Your wings were
ready, but my heart
was not.*

'SALLY' FELICELLO



'LUCKY' DRAKE



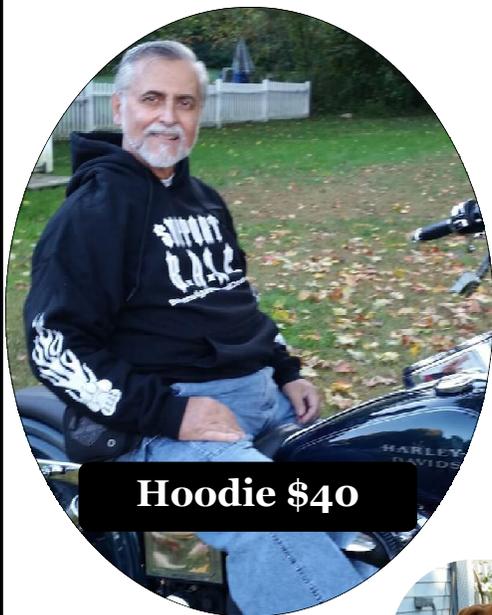
'BENSON' TROIA



'OTIS' FRENCH



*Goodbyes are not forever. Goodbyes are not the end.
They simply mean I'll miss you until we meet again!*



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HELP WANTED:

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or a member (riding & non-riding), visit our website for an application or reach out to one of the officers listed above!

DONATIONS NEEDED:

We are always in need of donations such as cleaning products, pet food, pet toys, blankets, towels, litter, beds, pet toys, and anything else that can improve the lives of pets!

Help! We Need Your Support!

Yes! I want to donate to Bikers Against Animal Cruelty, Inc. (B.A.A.C.) to help change a life!
Please complete this form and enclose it with your payment, checks payable to B.A.A.C.

~ No cash please ~

Mail to: Bikers Against Animal Cruelty, Inc., P.O. Box 68, North Haven, CT 06473

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B.A.A.C. has been able to help hundreds of animals by making financial contributions towards their care. We would like to thank everyone for their support, without it we would not be able to help animals in need. Please contact us if you are interested in sponsorship. Thank you!

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B.A.A.C. is an organized group of compassionate motorcycle enthusiasts who advocate against animal cruelty and neglect, promote responsible pet ownership and help to defray the costs of emergency veterinary care for the voiceless victims of animal cruelty and neglect.

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