Heart to Heart
A Defining Moment

By Carl Leveridge, President

There are very few times in the history of an organization that can be looked at as a defining moment. 2009 is one of those times.

I am very pleased to announce a partnership between AHS and Petco to save the lives of thousands of lost, stray, abandoned, and unwanted animals. This relationship will eventually place an Atlanta Humane Society Adoption Center in many of the 14 Petco stores in the Atlanta metro area. This massive venture will help balance the supply of animals and the placement of our furry friends into compatible families in the Atlanta metro area.

These remote locations will be staffed by an AHS staff member and supplemented by dedicated volunteers. We are taking animal welfare to the next level – taking animals to the people. Our objective is to place as many animals into loving, forever homes as demand will allow, and maybe a few more.

We will assist many humane organizations, animal control agencies, and rescue groups by taking adoptable animals and placing these homeless animals in new, permanent residences.

This is all about saving the lives of dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens.

AHS will staff the stores three full days a week, Friday through Sunday, and will bring a variety of puppies, dogs, cats, etc. to be adopted. All animals will, as is our policy, be healthy, vetted, altered and microchipped. Potential adopters will be screened and matched with a new forever companion.

This is a stand-out example of a corporation and a caring humane society extending their responsibility to save animals’ lives.

Along with making sure all of our “Society Pets” have a permanent home, we must also address the problem of too much supply. We plan, with help from our friends and donors, on initiating an aggressive spay/neuter program and also encouraging legislation for differential licensing to promote spay and neuter of companion animals.

Animal welfare in general, and the Atlanta Humane Society in particular, must seize every opportunity to help as many animals as we possibly can. This is a wonderful opportunity and this partnership allows AHS to step up and make a real difference.

This will be a costly effort, not only in funds, but in the extraordinary support needed by staff and volunteers. The costs are well worth the price when you consider the additional thousands of animals that will be saved.

Please join us with your support to expand our “paw print” and initiate the end to pet overpopulation and unwanted animals. Together, we can make a difference by looking at a solution.

Enthusiastically,

Carl Leveridge
President,
Atlanta Humane Society

Thank You to Crijo Pet Products!

“We continue to explore additional ways to improve the living conditions for the animals in our shelter and know we can always look to Crijo Pet Products for innovative options.”

Richard Rice
VP of Operations

“As long as there is an animal in need, the Atlanta Humane Society will be there. We are the protector and caregiver to our temporary residents waiting for their new human pals in need of a friend.”

www.crijopets.com
Friends for Life

Dear Atlanta Humane Society:

We recently had to say goodbye to our friend of more than 15 years. We are very thankful to the dedicated volunteers and staff at the Atlanta Humane Society for your hard work in fostering the animals before they can join permanent homes.

Our story began with Belle. She was adopted as a puppy from the Atlanta Humane Society and was truly a friend for life. She was a member of our family for the past 15 and a half years, during which time she was showered with constant love. She participated in all family events, be it exercise, play, rest or travel. Belle vacationed in seven different states. She loved romps in the park or at the beach. Having such a treasured pet was a lot of responsibility and her passing was very painful, but it was well worth it, as she brought unconditional love and much joy to our entire family. Our family is truly better as a result by having had Belle. She is greatly missed, and will always be dearly loved.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill & Tricia Anderson

Send us your Friend For Life photo and story. Mail to Atlanta Humane Society, attn: Heart Editor, 981 Howell Mill Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. We are looking for stories about animals adopted from the AHS shelter who have been constant companions for many, many years. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification.

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No Ball At All

The Atlanta Humane Society’s successful fundraiser, No Ball At All™, is in full swing. For the 18th year, this ‘non-event’ has raised much needed funds to help care for the agency’s “Society Pets.” So, instead of having a fancy party and paying for food, entertainment, and decorations, all the money raised goes to help the AHS’ homeless pets.

However, if you do want to get together with fellow animal lovers, a No Ball At All™ Patron Party will be held the evening of Friday, April 17th at the home of Courtney and Charlie Loudermilk. This event is open to all donors who make a No Ball gift of at least $350 per person. Once again, Knox Jewelers is donating a custom-designed pin and Owen Lawrence is giving us a gift certificate that will be given away at the party. In addition, Johnny Cain has agreed to photograph the event for us and Atlanta Flower Market is providing our centerpiece.

If you’d like to receive an invitation, please call 404-974-2877.

Know A Humane Teen?

A native of metro Atlanta, Mariel Hannah was a lifelong pet lover with a special affinity for homeless animals. Tragically, she was one of four people killed in a home invasion in March 2006. To honor the 18-year-old’s memory, her family and friends established a fund at the Atlanta Humane Society to recognize selfless acts by teenagers who share Mariel’s love for animals.

We are accepting nominations for the annual Mariel Hannah Humane Heroes Award now. If you know a teen between the ages of 13 and 18 at the time of service who performed an extraordinary act of kindness for the benefit of animals, briefly describe (under 200 words) how and why he/she should be selected as the 2009 Mariel Hannah Humane Heroes Award winner.

A recipient will be selected in April and announced in early May at the start of “Be Kind to Animals Week.” The recipient will receive a cash prize and a plaque of recognition. A second plaque will be on permanent display at Atlanta Humane Society.

For full rules, visit atlantahumane.org/services/marielhannah.htm

Mail your nomination to: Cathy Sleva, Atlanta Humane Society, 981 Howell Mill Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. All nomination materials must be postmarked by April 1st, 2009 to be eligible. The winner will be acknowledged by mail and at our annual “Be Kind to Animals Week” Student Art Contest Awards Ceremony in May.

Best Friends

86 Year Old Atlanta Continues To Re-Invent Herself By Writing “Best Friends”

by Elinor R. Breman

Once my husband had passed away, a few years later, I decided to rescue a little dog to keep me company and active. I found an apricot colored miniature poodle and named him after my father - Mr. Angel... and the love affair began. It was like I was young and reborn again as my life has new meaning with Angel needing my love and care.

My friend has a dog named Mutz (a Daschund) and it took the canines some time to adjust to each other. The story line for the book began to unfold during this period of acceptance as I noticed the two dogs began to tolerate and finally accept each other. They became “Best Friends.” It reminded me of how we humans are all so different and how we choose to open our hearts up to some and close our hearts to others. The story carries with it a strong message of acceptance and love that children can learn from.

I wanted to give something back to all the lonely dogs and cats who needed good homes, as I have received so much joy from adopting a dog. So I decided to publish the book and give a portion of the proceeds to the Atlanta Humane Society. I asked my great-granddaughters Peyton (age 10) and Ansley (age 7) if they would like to do the illustrations, and they were thrilled.

This is a great little book to give as a gift, read to an elementary school class, or read to children at bedtime.

To order your copy or copies of Best Friends $10 per copy, send an e-mail to: queenhoneybee@2600mail.com. Please included your name, address, phone number and your check and I will mail your order to you.


About the author of Best Friends

Elinor Rosenberg Breman’s accomplishments include: wife, mother of three sons, grandmother of six grandchil- dren, great-grandmother of five.

She has an art agency and represented 30 artists and was an art student and painter. She was a successful real estate agent for 20 years, is a published author, philanthropist and community activist.

She has served on many boards in the community and still serves on the boards of the Atlanta Symphony League, the Breman Museum, the Anti-Defamation League and the Breman Jewish Home.
2008 Was A Record Year

Thanks to all our adopters, donors, and other supporters, 2008 was a great year for the Atlanta Humane Society.

We set a record for animal adoptions by finding 5,342 dogs, puppies, cats, kittens, and a few rabbits, new forever families. Our foster care program was able to take care of 765 animals until they were healthy enough to be adopted.

We helped with two puppy mill busts and rescued 204 dogs from heinous conditions. These poor creatures were brought to AHS to be vetted and cleaned up before being placed for adoption. They are all now residing in loving homes for the first time in their lives.

A team of AHS staffers rescued animals and helped with sheltering efforts during Hurricanes Gustav and Ike. We evacuated a total of 223 animals that were impacted by the storms. They, too, have found new homes here in Atlanta.

The AHS continues to expand and enhance our partnership efforts. Last year, we joined forces with New Leash on Life to assist residents of the Adamsville community by spaying 32 dogs and neutering 33 dogs – a total of 65 animals. We also expanded the network of animal shelters that we work with to get healthy pets. Currently, over 40 shelters in five states bring us animals. In return, we work with them to improve their shelter operations, give them advice and information, and provide them with free vaccines.

We continue to confer with numerous prosecutors and law enforcement officers throughout Georgia regarding active animal cruelty investigations. Holland M. Ware Rewards for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for unsolved animal cruelty cases in Dougherty County, Laurens County, Burke County, Fulton County and Gwinnett County have been offered, totaling $20,000.

Our veterinary clinic, the Carlos and Marguerite Mason Clinic saw 6,733 patients and performed 1,547 surgeries on our clients’ animals. The hospital also provided approximately $105,000 worth of charitable services.

Even during these tumultuous economic times, the Atlanta Humane Society finished 2008 in the black with a surplus of operating revenue.

All of these achievements would not have been possible without the generosity of the Atlanta community. We rely, and will continue to rely on you to adopt animals, educate others about spaying and neutering, and support our efforts financially. You make a difference every day in the lives of our “Society Pets”.

Thank you!

Art with a Heart

The lobby of AHS received a colorful makeover, thanks to one of the shelter’s talented and artistic volunteers. Candice Ciesla, a freelance illustrator, spent close to 200 hours creating renderings of puppies, cats, kittens and dogs on the shelter’s behalf. These animations hang over lobby doorways and warmly welcome new adopters to AHS! Candice first shared her talent with us at the 2008 Pet Parade where she offered caricatures of people and their pets. Candice’s huge heart, coupled with a passion for animals and art, inspired her to propose this lobby project to AHS. We cannot thank her enough!

Candice recently moved to LA and while we miss her greatly, these animations will remind us of her for years to come. Please visit Candice’s web-site at www.candiceciesla.cc.

These animals came to life thanks to the donated production services of Express Color, Inc. (404.505.1800 phone or www.expresscolor.com.)

Be Hip! Get your pet a Micro-chip!

MICRO-CHIPPING STATION PRESENTED BY

MAY 2, 2009
CANDLER PARK
ATLANTA, GA
9AM ~ NOON

A $20 donation to AHS will provide you with peace of mind if your pet ever becomes missing or lost.

Why get your pet micro-chipped? Micro-chipping is a safe, humane and inexpensive way to help you reunite with your beloved pet if he/she were ever to go missing. Oftentimes, lost pets are surrendered to a shelter or veterinary office. Animals with chips can be scanned and tracked by a national data system which includes the owner’s registration information. Statistics prove that micro-chipping (combined with an up-to-date I.D. tag) is your best option for improving your pet’s chances of getting home (in case of an emergency.)

The micro-chipping booth will open at 9am during the Pet Parade. We can’t take appointments so micro-chipping will be done on a first come, first served basis. You do not need to be registered for the walk to participate in the clinic.
The 24th Annual Georgia Renaissance Festival

The Georgia Renaissance Festival welcomes families, friends and community supporters of the Atlanta Humane Society with a special discount rate!

When you buy your discount tickets online, you’ll get Adult tickets for $15.95 - that’s a $4 savings - and Child tickets for $6, a savings of $2.95!

Use this link www.garenfest.com/promo/atlhs.php to go to a special web page on the Georgia Renaissance Festival site. Click on the “Click Here to Purchase Button” and go to ClicknPrint to purchase your tickets. Put in your promo code which is listed on the page at the end of the sale to get the discount.

PLUS for each Discount Ticket sold using your special code, the Festival will donate $2 per adult ticket and $1 per child ticket back to the Atlanta Humane Society!

Come out for an extraordinary day of fun! Escape to the most affordable festival event, close to home! It’s the 24th Annual Georgia Renaissance Festival, April 18th through June 7th, 2009, Saturdays and Sundays plus Memorial Day, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Once inside the gates of the festival Kingdom, you’ll find over 32-acres of world-class shopping, feasting on an enormous variety of delectable delights, endless entertainment on ten stages and thrilling rides in the medieval amusement park! Jousting on Horseback - the original extreme sport - and the magnificent highflying Birds of Prey and Animal Shows are not to be missed!

The stars were out in full force!

Atlanta Humane Society was the proud beneficiary of an annual ‘Oscar’ party held at the InterContinental Hotel Buckhead on Sunday, February 22. Well dressed guests enjoyed refreshments, hors d’oeuvres and an array of fabulous raffle drawings, all while watching Hollywood celebrate the 81st annual Academy Awards (on a large screen)! The annual winners’ ballot determined which guest made the most accurate number of Oscar predictions. It was truly an evening of glitz and glamour, and all proceeds raised directly benefited the animals of AHS!

We thank Craig Eister, in his 21st year of hosting this Oscar Party, for his continued and generous support of the Atlanta Humane Society.
Ask The Browns

Meet Gherkin (age 8) and Paco (age 2), known affectionately as “The Browns.” Gherkin has advanced degrees in Finding the Smallest Crumb of Food In Any Room or Bag. Paco is very skilled in Quiet Contemplation and Staring Into the Human Soul. Both are AHS adoptees. If you have vexing questions about pet behavior, selection, care or training, or philosophical questions about life, ask The Browns.

Dear Browns,

My 20-year-old daughter recently rescued a 2-year-old Maltese/Dachshund mix from a local shelter. The dog is very sweet, and of course cute and cuddly, but she is having a devil of a time with house training. “Ricky” cannot “hold it” for very long at all, and has accidents all over the house. It is driving her crazy, and she is threatening to get rid of the dog! I don’t want her to do that, as (I thought) I taught her that pets are not disposable, and she needs to work through this problem. I thought dogs were naturally clean?

Sincerely, Robyn in Atlanta

Gherkin: I know I speak for little dogs everywhere when I say, 1.) Congratulations on the new munchkin (little dogs ROCK!), and, at the same time, 2.) Please have some patience, because our bladders and bowels are tiny, and we can be hard to housebreak.

Paco: No kidding. When it’s hot out, if I come in from basking in the sun on the deck, I can drink most of a bowl full of water, and pretty soon, I gotta pee again!

Gherkin: Robyn, we dogs ARE naturally disinclined to soil our eating and sleeping areas, but you gotta look at it from our eyes: your house is BIG! And we are small. We simply do not understand that the whole house is a “den” that we should keep clean. That’s why crate training is so helpful for dogs—it gives us a small space to keep clean, and then we can gradually have more freedom from there.

Paco: Also, you can’t let us just cruise all about the house until we are completely trained...and this can take months or years. All we need is to be in the room with you, anyway. Since we are small, we don’t need all that freedom! It just confuses us, and we mess up, and you get mad, and it’s a vicious cycle.

Both: Don’t expect the new dog to know to “tell” you he has to “go.” Just make sure your daughter keeps her eye on him all the time (or crates him), and takes him out a lot until he starts to “get it.” He should be leashed for this, so she can reward immediately. And if she has questions, she can always Ask the Trainer by calling 404.974.2899, or e-mailing training@atlantahumane.org.

From Atlanta to Canada

It was December 16, 2008 when Cally the cat arrived at the Atlanta Humane Society. Black, brown and white all over, Cally had a pleasant disposition and beautiful green eyes. Nothing about her seemed out of the ordinary, but little did anyone know Cally had traveled 2,535 miles to get here.

After arriving in Atlanta, following a two-week move from Alberta Canada, Cally’s newfound owners discovered her tucked in the very back of their U-Haul moving truck. Now living in a new place and unsure what to do, they turned to the Atlanta Humane Society for help.

Given the bright red collar around her neck, AHS staff assumed Cally was someone’s beloved cat, so they immediately scanned her for a microchip. Seconds later a number popped up - she had been micro-chipped. Cally, it seemed, was Canadian! Her information traced her all the way back to Alberta, Canada. Apparently, she had hopped on her old neighbors’ moving truck shortly before they headed south and traveled the entire 22 hours to Atlanta.

Cally was lucky. Thanks to some responsible pet lovers, good timing and a rice-sized microchip, Cally was reunited with her owners on December 29, 2008 after a four hour flight from Atlanta back to Canada, where she says she’s staying permanently!

WISH-LIST

The Shelter is in need of the following items:

Gently used dog crates (wire or plastic kind) in the event of a disaster. Other items in need: newspapers and plastic medicine/pill containers.
In Memoriam  Bequests and gifts remembering these cherished friends...

These memorial donations were received between October 1, 2008 and December 31, 2008. Gifts received after that date will be included in the next issue.

Bequests and gifts remembering these cherished friends...

Suellen Rinesmith Adams by Rebecca L. Franks
Chris Anderson by Jennifer E. Wade
Valerie Antranikian by Haig Antranikian
Jerry Ashe by Lynn Nesmith
Anne Barwick by Susan R. DeDeyn
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Viola Beasley by Teasley School Staff
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Mrs. Bell by The Cranshaw Family
Erika Ingrid Blood by Friends of Jeff Arthur
Ann S. Bohmer by Barbara B. Murphy
Marion Breckenridge by Esnice and Tom Smith
Lawrence Sidney “Sid” Brown by Paulette Brown
Mark Butterfield by Mary Weber
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Louise Johnson Cox by Julia A. Hudson
Edith V. Crandell by Everett Crandell
Cuervo by Holley and Jack
Mr. and Mrs. Laurent deGree by Victoria Hardy
Andrea deMan by Lee Ann and Nancy
Lorraine Nelson Doty by Lenore, Chris and Nicole
Virginia Dowdy by McLain & Merritt, Stellal and Stan Freestone, Helene and Andy Lasky, Sandy and Dave Abrams, Riedy and Steve Gimpelson, Doug and Genie Freedman, Nancy Habil and Scott Kleber, Ellen and Dan Katz, Patricia Dreup Corder, Myrna Cott, Barbara and Jay, Dale and Jimmy Glenn, Scott and Mindy Miller, Arinna Parker, Sharon and Stuart
Betty Lindstrom by Helene P. Ahlers
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Charles Lu by Caroline Pitzer
Diane Montamie-Madden by Behl Atlanta Quality Lab
Marjory by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Barbee
Dick Meeder by Edie and Tim
Kenneth Morelock by Unit 21, PACU 2 and 2.1KU
Barbara Martinez by Michael D. Gray
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Douglas McNel by Sandra R. McNeal
Jessie Mitchell by Laurie K. Wise
Jimmy Morrison by Mrs. Louise Morrison
Chuck Moye by Kathleen Goods
Mary Lois Murphy by Fran S. Roetman, Harriet Stack Moore, Pat and Ken Faust, Mrs. Ralph A. Murphy and Family, Jane Glass, Dr. Ashok Reddy
Patricia Nelson by Carolyn Walsh
Flora Naum by Joy S. Weaver
Tony Nicholas by Stephen Nicholas
Frances Norman by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ellington, Gardner and Sandra McCallum, Brent Lee & Roger Rollins of RV Sales and Service
Nell Parrriott by Max and Ray
Dottie Plunkett by Carmen C. Noel
Marianna Ray by Marian, Johan and Mike’s Family
Mac Reed by Alice Hill
Phyllis Robbins by Ines H. Margraf

Gloria Hertz by Bruce and Jon
Evelyn Hill by Mom and Dad
Marion Jon Hulsey by Winwood
Michele Hoye by Mr. and Mrs. Cary L. Brune
Madeline Hylton by Fayellen Slutsky
Carroll Jacob by Sue K. Jacob
S. Aaron Jeglinski by Will and Diane Jones
Andrew “Ford” Johnson by The Travis/Wierman Family
Denna Jordan by Lucia M. Eastham
Shireen Kachwalla by Alan N. Levy, Jenny Townsend
Nancy Roberts King by Jackson McQuigg
Patricia Knotts by Ted and Linda Steele
Amanda “Mandy” Beth Kraser by Hank & Buster Oxman, Stella and Stan Freestone, Helene and Andy Lasky, Sandy and Dave Abrams, Riedy and Steve Gimpelson, Doug and Genie Freedman, Nancy Habil and Scott Kleber, Ellen and Dan Katz, Patricia Dreup Corder, Myrna Cott, Barbara and Jay, Dale and Jimmy Glenn, Scott and Mindy Miller, Arinna Parker, Sharon and Stuart
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Jeanne Magill White by Betty and Alton Glenn
Ralph Wilgis by Bill Milton
Price Williams by Anita Williams, Price S. Williams, Jr., Florence Fonkney and Emily Byrd
Helen Wright by Brent Collinson

Gifts remembering these beloved pets...

Abby by Mommy, Jack, and Ella
Abby Hamilton by Sarah and Erik
Addison by Carol R. Stein
Addison Brooks by Gary Stuart and Will Braddy
Aggie Field by Natalie J. Roberts
Aimee, Abigail, and Abraham by Dr. Jeanne W. Creech
Albie & Sylvia by Donna L. Veatch
Alex by The Meechans
Alex by John T. Newsome
Alex by Jeremy and Sarah Kemp
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Anna by Betty Knight
Annable by Sandra and Bud Boren
Annie by Ngol Bineshpon
Annie by Kristina, Irv, Julie, Victor, Lori, and Sam
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Babe by Susan and Scout
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Gypsy by Sarah Lambeth

Hayley by Lisa Browning

Hammer by Linda R. Routon, Julia Towner

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Isabella by Carolyn C. Wasser

Jack by Daphne and Linda Tasker

Jack by Gabrielle N. Delange

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Jacket by Pete, Julie, Jason, Sarah and Bailey

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Jake and Elwood Mackintosh by Judith G. Mackintosh

Jake Bruce by Ben and Deb Gottlieb

Jasper by Carol Land

Jazzy by Karen J. Riser

Jesse by Barbara J. Bower

Jezebel by Julianne S. Hancock

Jezebelle by Angie and Richard

Jill by The Gunter Family

Joey & LA by Susan Vaish

Jr. by Vickie, Caesar, Katie Anne, and Alex

Katy by Charmaine A. Biffle

Kayla by Laurie G. Schwartz

Kelsie Gardner by Elina C. Eaves

Kisa by Patricia A. Barbuto

Kita by Randy, Sandy, Nathaniel and Trinity

Kitkat by Margaret M. Joseph

Klinley by Bonnie A. Speed

Kobi Jorglewich by Lorraine J. Jorglewich

Koby by Scott and Donna Handspiker

Kohlee by Ann E. Edwards

Lady & Gigi by Beverly A. Gagnon

Libby Moody by Kristen E. Moody

Lily by Ed and Katherine Phillips

Lily Dyson by Duncan and Judy Gray

Lilly by Mom and Dad

Little Bit by Marion Bunker

Little Buddy by Dr. and Mrs. Baker Huff

Little Buddy by Helen Loyless, Susan Powell

Lucky by Geraldine H. Mitchell

Lucky by Karen L. Greene

Lucy by Courtney and John

Maddie by Lisa Poore

Maddy by Nancy Turner

Mae by June B. Power

Maggie Kenline by Mary Kenline

Magic by Katey and John

Maisy by Nancy R. Morrissey

Makayla by Michelle McAllister

Malcolm by Joelle Spain

Mandy by Ms. Townsend

Mandy by Lee A. Oxendale

Mandy by Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Lahoda

Mandy Whyte by Renae F. Whyte

Mango by Judy Close

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Murphy Tanner by Susan Taylor

Mushie by Eric E. Danz

Nellie Fenner by Stephanie and Doug

Nicholas by Genna Brown

Nicholas by Lynda Lee Moser

Nick McDonald by Val and Mike, Jimmy McDonald

Nigel and Oliver Stephens by Karen Rigsby

Niike by Jill M. Hargis

Nike Yancey by Evelyn and David Dukes

Niki by Cat Clinic of Cobb

Nittany Nelson by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson

Noel by Davina Cates

Noodel by The Wagner Family

Ody True by Jill, Mike, Walela, Echo, Uwhohali, Jack and Weasel Simonson

Oliver by Elizabeth A. Smith

Oliver Gangle by Pat Miller

Ollie Freedman by Douglas S. Freedman

Omar by Linda P. Smalley

Othello by Bill, Stephanie, Abby and Christopher

Oits Hamilton by Sarah and Erik

Ozzie by Leeann Ryan

Patches by Dianne L. Norwood

Peanut by Donna and Charles Walker

Penny by Susan Powell, 51% Inc.

Pepper by Carol R. Strain

Pety by Doug and Wanda Fields

Petie and Paulie by Corey D. Kershaw

Peyton by Frances Ann and Bob King

Phatty T & Baby Tiger Gee by Catol Gee

Picasso and Matisse by Susan C. Fields

Pierre Noir by Patricia Dubois

Piper by Mrs. and Mrs. Larry H. Pruett

Poo by Beverly A. Spillers

Pookie by Lewis Mercado

Porter Goenaga by Bobby Agee

Precious by Mrs. William F. Freeman

Princess by Christine Peters

Princess Cessey by Patricia King

Princess Dollar by Pat and John Francis

Priscilla by Your Friends at the Barking Lot

Prissy by Christopher L. Wheeler

Puffy by Jo Pigott

Pwyewacket by Your Friends at the Barking Lot

QP Hamilton by Sarah and Erik

Radar by The Gunter Family

Rame by John M. and Patti Smith

Ranger Drew by Petra Drew

Red Wolf Shirley by Betty Shirley

Robie by Maryann F. Wingfield
A Special Way to Remember

If you would like to make a donation in memory of a deceased person or pet:

- Send your gift to A.H.S. 981 Howell Mill Road NW Atlanta, GA 30318.
  A notation of "MEMORIAL" on the outside of the envelope will help speed the acknowledgment of your gift.

- Enclose a note with your check including the name of the deceased, whether the deceased is a person or a pet, the name and address of the family to be notified of your gift, and your name, address and phone number.

- The family will receive a card of acknowledgment recognizing your gift to the AHS in the name of the deceased (the amount of your gift remains confidential). You will also be sent a note of thanks for your gift.

- Phone inquiries should be directed to 404.974.2876.

Thank you for remembering your friends and family in such a wonderful helpful way!
Thank You... THANK YOU...

to the following individuals and groups for their donation of money and/or wish-list items to help the animals:

MALLORY, SALLY, and ANDREW WILKERTON and MARI COLE, HARRIET, and JOHN KNOX, raised $45.75 with a lemonade stand.

MOLLY SHAPIRO collected items for our homeless pets instead of birthday gifts for her big day!

DJOURDAN JOHNSON and ROWAN WILEY donated some items to AHS. They were given a tour of AHS a few weeks ago, and afterward asked their classmates at the Arbor Montessori School for donations via their school newsletter.

BRYCE RIVERS saved his allowance and donated $35.

SETAREH ALAVI created dog and cat treat bags and went door to door in her condo and sold them to neighbors. She raised a total of $103.33.

STEPHANIE BLOUGH collected $13.5 by accepting donations for AHS in lieu of birthday presents.

MAGGIE CASHMAN, LINDSAY DEVEREAUX, and LINDSAY SEAGRAVES collected $115 in their neighborhood.

BRYTON MERRITT saved his allowance to make a $100 donation.

MORGAN WATSON brought in towels, dog bowls, paper towel rolls, and cookies for the staff.

RAQUEL MCDANIELS collected $245 by accepting donations for AHS in lieu of birthday presents.

CAROLINA FREITWELL donated a dog toy and $26 from saving her allowance.

GRACIE GLATTING donated $5 along with supplies collected at her birthday party.

ANNA and NICHOLAS HAYDEN raised $86 with a lemonade stand.

JOHN FRANKLIN GLATTING donated $5.

BRENDAN ROSENBERG raised $1,705 by holding a tennis tournament in conjunction with his Bar Mitzvah, which was in December.

NEBULA for her donations in honor of her 2nd birthday.

ANNA HARNEY for another incredibly successful “Art From The Heart” Art Sale to benefit AHS.

AMELIA WINTER for her donation of wish-list items and money.

JAKE (the face of December ‘09) and owner, KATHY AKOPOV, for participating in promotional photos of the All Pets Allowed calendar.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3364 for their donation of wish-list items.

BROWNIE TROOP 3039 for their donation of wish-list items and money.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 29421 for their donation of wish-list items.

TUCKER & ASSOCIATES and KIM LINK PHOTOGRAPHY for their generous assistance in promoting the ’09 All Pets Allowed calendar.

SIX FEET UNDER for raising $700 for AHS in October, which happens to be Adopt-A-Shelter Dog month.

CRIJO PET PRODUCTS in our cat colony adoption room for their time.

OWEN OGLETREE and CASK ALE TASTING for over $2000 in donations at their Fifth Annual Tasting Event.
if you’d like to receive an invitation, please call 404-974-2877.

our centerpiece.

agreed to photograph the event for us and atlanta flower market is providing certificate that will be given away at the party. in addition, Johnny Cain has is donating a custom-designed pin and owenlawrence is giving us a gift make a No Ball gift of at least $350 per person. once again, Knox Jewelers a plaque of recognition. A second plaque will be on permanent display at of “Be Kind to animals Week.” the recipient will receive a cash prize and a recipient will be selected in april and announced in early may at the start award winner.

he/she should be selected as the 2009 mariel Hannah Humane Heroes award now. if you know a teen between the ages of 13 and 18 We are accepting nominations for the annual mariel Hannah Humane.

mariel’s love for animals.

atlanta Humane Society to recognize selfless acts by teenagers who share the atlanta Humane Society's successful fundraiser, No Ball at all™.

No Ball at all™ patron party will be held the evening of friday, april 17th at the home invasion in march 2006. to honor the 18-year-old’s tragically, she was one of four people killed in a home pet lover with a special affinity for homeless animals. the atlanta Humane Society's successful fundraiser, No Ball at all™.

EDGED BY MAIL AND AT OUR ANNUAL “BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK” STUDENT ART CONTESTS • FOOD VENDORS • PRIZES

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT CONTESTS • FOOD VENDORS • PRIZES

Registration will start this Spring.

Go to www.atlantahumane.org or call 404.974.2875 for more information.
Yasharel Manzy Benefit for Atlanta Humane Society

Please join us on Thursday, June 4th, 2009, from 6pm - 9pm at a reception benefiting the AHS hosted by Tew Galleries in Buckhead.

Yasharel Manzy, one of Atlanta’s most well known artists, will be showcasing original works to help raise funds for the AHS. The artist has also donated a work which will be raffled. This provides a great opportunity for anyone who may not be able to purchase a painting, to perhaps win one, with the added benefit of helping the AHS raise much needed funds. Forty percent of the purchase price of works sold at the reception will be donated to the Atlanta Humane Society. The AHS Benefit Exhibition will also be open for purchases and viewing on June 5th and 6th between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., so come prepared to add a great piece or two to your art collection!

With self-professed influences like Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, and J.M.W. Turner, Yasharel Manzy offers landscapes and abstractions that burst with color and rich, impasto textures. An Iranian immigrant who is now a long-time resident of Atlanta, Manzy is a self-taught artist who chose to transform the pastime of his youth into a full-fledged change of career at the age of forty. Since then, he has spent the last eighteen years painting and exhibiting. Manzy views a painter’s role as a “domesticator of nature,” but he also recognizes the need to continuously follow his creative urges. As such, his pieces span the gamut from landscapes reminiscent of Cezanne to pieces more about surface, shape, and color than any recognizable locale. For Manzy, his movement into abstraction is a natural progression wherein he attempts to reinvent genre.

Born in Isfahan, Iran, Yasharel Manzy immigrated to the United States in 1969. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Yasharel’s paintings are in many international art collections, from California to London and Iran.

TEW Galleries was established in 1987 by Timothy Tew and has grown to become Atlanta’s premiere Fine Art Gallery. It is located at 425 Peachtree Hills Avenue, No. 24, Atlanta, GA 30305, in the Galleries of Peachtree Hills complex. Telephone: 404 869-0511. www.tewgalleries.com

BIG, SMALL, FAT, & TALL

The Atlanta Humane Society’s 2010 ALL PETS ALLOWED Pet Calendar!

2010 Pet Calendar Entry Form

Hurry, entry deadline is August 31, 2009!

- I am entering ____ photos @ $35 each for the 2010 All Pets Allowed Pet Calendar. (Includes 1 free calendar per entry fee).
- I am ordering ____ additional copies of the calendar @ $12.50 each + postage and handling.
- I am enclosing a check for $________ made payable to the Atlanta Humane Society.
- NEW!!! DIGITAL ENTRIES may be submitted through e-mail. Please include a phone number so we can contact you for payment options.
- E-mail entries to calendar@atlantahumane.org. Photos submitted without payment will not be included in the calendar.
- OR Please charge $________ to my □ VISA □ MC □ AMEX

Account #: Exp. Date:

Signature:

Name:

Address:

City/State/Zip:

Phone: (w) (h)

E-mail:

Pet's name(s):

I hereby release these photos to the Atlanta Humane Society for use in the All Pets Allowed Calendar and in any additional print or electronic publication as they choose. I also certify that these photos are not professionally rendered or copyrighted material.

Signature: Date:

Please mail the completed form along with your photo entry and payment to:

All Pets Allowed Calendar - 981 Howell Mill Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30318
Calling All Young Artists! Now is the time to be thinking about what Being Kind to Animals means to you, and drawing or painting your entry to the AHS’ annual “Be Kind to Animals Week” Art Contest for Kids. Kids in Kindergarten through 8th grade can enter!

Your contest entry with a BKA theme could win you $100 cash and other fun prizes! Just follow the contest rules and submit your picture to the Shelter by March 31st to be eligible to win. Make sure your name and address are neatly printed on an entry form, and attach it to the back of your picture. We will notify you by mail if you are one of the 60 finalists chosen to attend our awards ceremony.

Rules and entry forms are available at the AHS, or can be downloaded off our website. Go to atlantahumane.org/services/artcontest.htm and click on “Featured Events” and follow the links.

Become A Fostercare Volunteer

Foster Volunteers:

- Nurse ill or injured animals back to health
- Care for puppies and kittens under eight weeks of age
- Work with animals displaying minor behavioral issues

To get started:

- Attend a volunteer orientation
- Interview with the Foster Care Coordinator
- Complete a home visit with an AHS employee

Check the VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION dates on our website to find out how you can become a FOSTERCARE VOLUNTEER

or call 404.974.2803

or e-mail BARRETT HENDERSON at fostercare@atlantahumane.org
to find out more information.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 7, April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, August 1
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
Saturday, AHS Auditorium, 10:30am

March 25, April 29, May 27, June 24, July 22, August 19
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
Wednesday, AHS Auditorium, 7pm

March 14, April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8
MEND-A-HEART GRIEF COUNSELING
AHS Administrative Area, 11am to Noon

March 31
BE KIND TO ANIMALS
STUDENT ART CONTEST ENTRY DEADLINE
Atlanta Humane Society, Education Department

April 1
MARIEL HANNAH DEADLINE
Atlanta Humane Society, Fund Development Department

April 17
NO BALL AT ALL
Patron Party

April 18 – June 7
GEORGIA RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
Fairburn, Exit 61

April 30
A TASTE OF BUCKHEAD
Grand Hyatt, Buckhead

May 2
PET PARADE - SEE PG. 15
Candler Park, Atlanta, 9am to 1pm

June 4
YASHAREL MANZY BENEFIT - SEE PG. 14
Tew Galleries in Buckhead, 6pm to 9pm

August 17
AGATHA’S “A TASTE OF MYSTERY” - SEE PG. 6
161 Peachtree Center Avenue, 7:30pm

August 31
ALL PETS ALLOWED CALENDAR DEADLINE
Atlanta Humane Society, Attention: Calendar Entries

September 13
LEADER OF THE PACK
SEE PG. 13
Location TBA

atlanta humane society
and Society For Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals, Inc.  SPCA of Georgia, Inc.

981 HOWELL MILL ROAD, NW  ATLANA, GEORGIA 30318

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