



Not sure if what you are seeing is animal cruelty?

Report it anyway! Become familiar with the laws of your State so you know what is right and/or put the problem in the hands of the professionals. After all, it's better to have done everything you could to bring attention to a matter and be wrong than leave an animal to fend for itself. Animal cruelty can be found in many aspects of every day life from direct (deliberate) to indirect (neglect) by the hands of the most awful people to the uneducated. Some (not all) of the different areas in which animal cruelty MAY take place shown below.

- **Entertainment:** Rodeo / Racing / TV / Movie / Zoo / Circus
- **Environment:** Development / Ecosystem / Pollution
- **Farming:** Factory / Meat / Dairy
- **Fighting:** Cock / Dog
- **Food:** Ingredients / Farming / Dairy / Meat
- **Personal:** Companion / Service / Breeders / Pet Stores
- **Products:** Clothing / Oils / Skin / Fur / Beauty Products
- **Research:** Medical / Pharmaceutical / Products / Psychological
- **Sport:** Hunting / Fishing / Poaching
- **Testing:** Product / Food / Cosmetic / Weapons



In an ideal world, B.A.A.C. would be able to help all the animals in need- better yet, animal cruelty would not even exist. But that isn't reality. So, that leaves us a choice. We could throw our hands up in defeat because the problem is too large, or everyone can do something to chip away the pieces of the pie. Our members are not all perfect citizens. Some of us are vegan, some vegetarian and some are neither, yet each one of us gives our all to the mission we so proudly support. We do our very best with our piece of the pie by helping the cases that are brought to us. Our personal preferences do not stop us from helping the dog that was burned for fun, or the cat thrown out the window on I-84E and many other disgusting and horrific cases of animal abuse that come to us.

B.A.A.C. started in 2007 as a grassroots effort focused on providing supplies to shelter animals and financial assistance for cruelty victims to receive life saving medical treatment. All the animals that we aid are in the care of rescues that rely on donations to sustain their efforts. Medical care can be very expensive and many non-profit groups have limited funding so they reach out to organizations like ours that are in place to help offset those costs.

Since its inception, B.A.A.C. has helped dogs, cats, horses, pigs and birds receive urgent medical care. Its members have also made new town animal control signs and made needed building repairs on shelters/rescues. It has also provided supplies such as cleaning products, food, and blankets to shelters/rescues; donated food to members of the community who could not afford to feed their pets; provided funding to families in need so they could get their pet spay/neuter surgery; attended multiple court cases in support of the animal that was preyed upon, abused, and/or killed at the hands of humans, helped with donation drives during natural disasters, and has helped spread education and awareness.

We encourage everyone to do what they can - be a voice for the voiceless! Do not stay silent. Speak up, ask questions, learn, educate, and spread awareness -and one day organizations like ours will not need to exist.

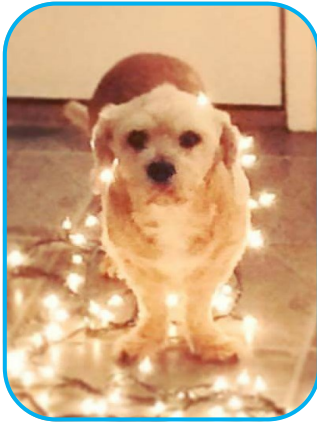
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In Memoriam



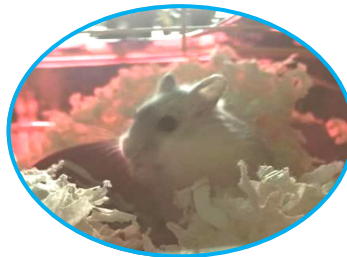
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Harry Bermudez



Gidget DeBarbieri



Harrison Ford Smith

In Memoriam

"If it should be that I grow weak and pain should keep me from my sleep; then you must do what must be done, for this last battle can't be won. You will be sad, I understand; but don't let grief then stay your hand. For this day more than all the rest, your love for me must stand the test. We've had so many happy years; what is to come can hold no fears. You don't want me to suffer so, the time has come please let me go. Take me where my needs they'll tend, but please stay with me till the end. To hold me close and speak to me, until my eyes no longer see."

~ Final Journey, LLC
-an in-home pet euthanasia service

To Do Nothing
To Say Nothing
Stops Nothing

Member of the Quarter

Congratulations Lynn! You are member of the quarter!

Lynn is B.A.A.C.'s Event Coordinator and she lead the charge for our 10th Annual Biker Rally and Adoption event this past August. It was very important to make this milestone event the most successful thus far.

Lynn's perseverance, hard work and commitment to the organization showed in the success of this event. In addition to the over 700 people in attendance, there were live bands, entertainment, food/drink, and over a 100 vendors filled the North Haven Fairgrounds for this historical event. Additionally Lynn is constantly in attendance at animal cruelty court proceedings, always up for a ride and is the first to jump in to help her fellow members. Great job Lynn! Congratulations!



Next Event

Pet Pics with Biker Santa

~inside~ Gengras Harley • E. Hartford

All Pets Welcome!

We'll accommodate pets who need space from other pets or people

Instant Color Prints \$10

Baked goods and Merchandise for sale!

**Sat. Nov. 25th
1p - 4p**



BIKERS AGAINST ANIMAL CRUELTY, INC. is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization comprised motorcycle enthusiasts who advocate against animal cruelty, promote responsible pet ownership and fundraise to help defray the cost of urgent medical care for ownerless victims of animal cruelty & neglect.
BikersAgainstAnimalCruelty.org [Facebook/BikersAgainstAnimalCrueltyInc](https://www.facebook.com/BikersAgainstAnimalCrueltyInc)

Handle Wild Things With Care ~ Sandra Murphy

When encountering a bird or animal that appears to be abandoned, take only minimal steps to help. "People mean well but a lot of rescues we see, didn't need help," says Lacy Campbell, wildlife care center operations manager for the Audubon Society of Portland, Oregon. Make sure the animal is away from traffic or predators, and then call a local wildlife rehabilitator before taking further action, especially if the animal is injured. Vulnerable Little Ones

Baby squirrels can fall out of the nest. "Leave him at the base of the tree," says Jennifer Keats Curtis, author of the children's book *Squirrel Rescue*. "Mom will rebuild the nest before coming to get her baby. If it's cold, put it in a box with a towel. Once squirrels have been treated as a pet, they can't be released." Tiny, not-yet-feathered nestlings should be returned home; it's a myth that human scent poses a problem. If the nest is out of reach or can't be located, make one with a box and soft cloth. Put it in the tree, so the parents can resume feeding. Leave the area so as not to frighten them. "After young robins, scrub jays, crows and owls leave the nest, they typically spend up to a week on the ground before they can fly," says Campbell. "At night, the parents will escort the fully feathered fledglings to safety beneath a bush." In parks, ducks and geese may nest away from the water. Mama will lead her babies to the pond, even across busy streets. If it's safe, stop the car to halt traffic, act as their crossing guard, and then resume

driving. A box turtle operates on innate GPS. "It lives in an area the size of a football field," explains Curtis. "It will go onward, no matter how many times people try to redirect it. If injured by a car or lawn mower, the shell can be mended by a rehab center." Bunnies eat at dusk and dawn. In-between, the nest may look abandoned. "Wild baby rabbits are difficult to keep alive if injured," says Curtis. "At sundown, see if mom returns; if not, they need a wildlife rehab expert." A lone, young raccoon is either old enough to climb a tree by itself or the mother will carry it. If we feed a raccoon, it will become a beggar. Opossums are dramatic actors. When cornered, they hiss and fall over and play dead in a coma-like state for up to four hours. Check back later. If a mother possum has been killed by a car, call a rehab official to check her pouch for potential babies. "If you find a young deer fawn or moose calf, leave it. The mother comes back several times each day to nurse," advises Amanda Nicholson, director of outreach for the Wildlife Center of Virginia, in Waynesboro. "Its coloring helps it remain undetected by predators." Other Unexpected Encounters. "Don't feed wild animals or leave out food or accessible comestible trash. Bobcats, wolves, bears and coyotes will avoid people unless food is involved," cautions Jennifer Place, program associate for Born Free USA, a nonprofit in Washington, D.C. "Wild animals protect their space, food and young, so stay on marked trails when hiking and never turn your

back on them." For unexpected meetings, stay calm. "Make sure there's an escape route for the animal," says Place. "With foxes or coyotes, throw sticks or small rocks, but don't hit the animal. Make yourself look large and yell." With snakes, sidestep away slowly for more than six feet before walking in the other direction. Bears require a different response. "Speak in a low voice so the bear realizes you are not prey. Never climb a tree," says Place. "Bears know the terrain, can run faster than a horse and can climb trees, too. Sidestep away, remaining carefully upright, calm and unthreatening. If the bear moves toward you, keep talking until he moves away. Running kicks in its prey drive." Yellowstone Park regulations require visitors to stay 25 yards away from most wildlife and 100 yards away from bears and wolves. Selfie photos with animals can result in injury or death for humans and animals through carelessness; safety depends on good judgement, respect and common sense. Friends of wildlife know beforehand how to contact local rehabilitators if there's an emergency, observe before taking action, and protect pets. "Always leash dogs when going into the yard at night and keep cats indoors," says Place. "Peaceful co-existence allows for the safety of both people and animals, domestic and wild."

Source: Natural Awakenings Magazine

Attending a Criminal Court Proceeding

Attending court proceedings for criminal animal abuse cases is a great way to demonstrate that your community cares about animal protection and expects zero tolerance for animal cruelty. While the slow-churning wheels of the legal system can be frustrating, a persevering group of concerned community members **can make a difference**. Here are some general guidelines for you and your fellow animal activists to ensure that your presence is an aid to the prosecution and not a hindrance.

DO:

- Most importantly, be respectful of the Court and its rules at all times – no exceptions.
- The day before you go, confirm the court dates and times with the Clerk of Court as they are subject to, and very likely to, change.
- Wear common-colored shirts, buttons, or badges (not hats) to identify yourselves as a united group. Be as well-groomed as possible.
- Do some outreach activities outside the courthouse via signage and educational materials.
- Thank the prosecutors for their work to date and be respectful of their very real time constraints.
- Inform the media of your intention to attend court proceedings as a group. Put them on your social media and/or personal media accounts. While the media won't necessarily cover each court hearing, they may still check in with a person who attended the proceedings.

Have a concise, consistent message to present to the media should you be asked for a quote or interview—thinking out your major talking points ahead of time will help make sure you get your message out when the opportunity arises. Speak on the type of cruelty involved in the case at hand, and then point out that the case is but one example of that particular cruelty issue and explain how that issue affects the whole community. Refer them to the Animal Legal Defense Fund's site: www.aldf.org, for more information.

DON'T:

- Don't be surprised by "non-events." It's just a reality – a court hearing can be a 3-minute affair that results in nothing more than a new court date.
- Don't bring signs into the courtroom. Leave them in the hallway, outside, or in your car.
- Don't get caught up in disruptions and rudeness – they are not productive in a courtroom setting. While emotions inevitably run high in animal cruelty cases, volatile outbursts will not accomplish justice, and may well result in media coverage that is sympathetic to the defense team. Worse yet, unacceptable behavior could get you and your group banned from the courtroom or even charged with contempt of court!

Source: ALDF

Desmond's Army, Bikers Against Animal Cruelty along with other animal welfare groups often attend court hearings for animal abuse cases. Prosecutors and Judge have said having supporters for the animal in the courtroom weighs heavily on the outcome.

The State of Connecticut now has Desmond's Law - a program that utilizes qualified pro-bono lawyers and volunteer law students to provide investigational services and insight not readily available to the court. This may result in a more fair and efficient process and allow for more meaningful outcomes in animal abuse cases.



Don't Fail Your Dog

These photos are not cute. They're dangerous. It is estimated that children make up to 70% of dog bites in the U.S. each year. Children are also more likely than adults to receive medical attention for dog bites. Dogs are living creatures and each has its limits. Just because he/she usually tolerates it fine, doesn't mean he/she won't get fed up and rightfully defend him/herself some day. Dogs should not have to tolerate uncomfortable treatment, children should be taught to respect other creatures and learn that they have feelings too. Expecting a dog to 'deal with it' because he/she is the family dog is NOT fair, and NOT realistic. Animals have emotions, and will react accordingly.



Prevent bites!

- Learn dog body language
- Teach children to respect animals
- Always supervise children and dogs
- Prevent and manage properly so kids and dogs are never alone together for ANY period of time, it only takes a second for something to happen.

Sources: cdc.gov



Body language isn't wholly reliable to know what a dog is thinking or feeling, but there are common signs that should raise a red flag. Ask yourself the following:

- Are the dog's ears back?
- Does their body appear stiff?
- Do they look unhealthy?
- Do they appear to be in pain?
- Do they seem to be hiding?
- Are they eating or possessively protecting a toy?
- Is that a low growl you hear?
- Did they snap at you?



Bites typically happen because dogs feel frightened, protective, territorial, or because they're in pain, or poor health. Understanding why they bite and using good discernment is the first defense to avoid a bad situation.

Source: Rover.com



Don't set your dog (or even your cat) up to fail. Ultimately YOU as the owner are responsible. Your dog relies on you to keep him/her safe and healthy. By allowing children (or even adults) to act in a way that leaves your dog in a vulnerable, scary, or unsafe situation makes it YOUR FAULT if the dog growls or bites. They have no other way to say **LEAVE ME ALONE!**



Please do not fail your dog. A dog with a bite history, no matter the reason, is extremely difficult to rehome.

Winterize Your Bike

As temperatures drop, dread sets in for East Coast riders who know that the end of riding season is upon us. Valerie Figarella, owner of [Motorgrrl Garage](#) in Brooklyn, has been through this process plenty of times and has solid advice on what you need to do to your machine to store it safely and be ready for riding as soon as the snow thaws in a few months.

1. **Park Properly:** “Winterizing your ride properly begins with storing it in a climate-controlled environment,” said Figarella. “I am not just talking about indoors at your parents’ barn upstate. When condensation sets in it can wreak havoc to your tank, chain and any other metal surface. Similarly, freezing temperatures can bring on rodents and if you don’t have antifreeze in your cooling system you may be lucky to not have had cracked your cylinder head.” If you can’t keep your machine warm inside, you’ll just have to take extra care with the following steps below and hopefully at least get yourself a cover. Either way, plug any openings so mice can’t make homes in your intake or exhaust. And ideally, put your bike on a stand that gets both wheels off the ground to prevent flat spots from forming on the tires.

2. **Wash, Wax And Lubricate:** Become intimately familiar with every nook and cranny on your motorcycle while simultaneously beautifying and protecting it. (Best Saturday ever!). Wash the whole bike with soap and water to get dirt, grease and bugs off everything. Hit the painted parts with wax to prevent rust-causing moisture buildup, and spray exposed metal with WD-40 for the same reason. Lubricate all moving parts including cables and controls. If your bike is chain-driven, a fresh layer of lubricant on the chain will help prevent it developing surface rust. Make sure whatever type of oil or lube you use there is compatible with the type of chain on your bike.

3. **Protect The Fuel System:** Fill your gas tank up about 90 to 95 percent full of gasoline. This is enough to prevent condensation, but still allows for expansion and contraction that can happen as temperatures change. Gas goes stale over time and can eventually devolve into an inert gel instead of a combustible liquid your spark plugs can easily ignite. But a “stabilizer” available at most auto parts stores can mitigate that process and preserve your fuel for up to a year. (Some brands may even let it last longer.) If your bike

has a carburetor, it is absolutely essential that you drain the float bowls before storage. This is usually done with a little screw at the bottom of the carb, and if you don’t know what you’re looking for the forums are your friend!

4. **Protect The Engine Internally:** Engine oil breaks down over time and as it’s heat-cycled from the engine being run and shut down. Fresh oil will more effectively preserve your engine’s internals than used oil, so it may be worth timing your last oil change of the season to right before you put your bike away.

5. **Watch Out For Freezing Water:** If your motorcycle is water-cooled, as in: it has a radiator, make sure it’s filled with enough anti-freeze to prevent any water inside the cooling system from turning to ice. That could catastrophically damage not just the coolant plumbing, but the head of the engine.

6. **Check Out Any Remaining Fluids:** The most complete winterization process includes changing and top-off brake fluid, clutch fluid and transmission fluid if your motorcycle uses it. All these levels should at least be checked. As with engine oil, new and uncontaminated fluid will do a better job protecting the parts and pipes it flows through than used stuff, and low fluid levels makes it room for moisture to form where you don’t want it.

7. **Maintain The Battery:** There are several types of batteries your motorcycle might use: some are conventional lead-acid, some are gel-based, some are lithium. But they’re all compatible with some kind of “tender,” which is a device that plugs in from a standard 120v outlet in your house. This keeps your battery’s power level optimized over a long period of sitting static. Make sure the tender you pick up is the type with a protection circuit that will prevent ruining the battery by overcharging, and make doubly sure your battery is in good condition before leaving it unattended with power running to it. Most auto parts stores or bike shops should be able to tell you the battery’s state easily.

It’s always good idea to keep a service log of what work you’ve done to any vehicle and when. If you don’t have a journal like this going for your bike already, start with logging this winterizing service so that you remember where you left off when you pull the bike out in spring.

Source: [lanesplitter.jalopnik.com](#)

Emergency Information

Animal Cruelty Reporting:

- Humane Society of the United States Dog-fighting/Cockfighting call 1-877-TIP-HSUS
- We Tip Hotline: 1-800-78-CRIME
- Humane Society of the United States Puppy Mill Tip Line: 877-645-5847 (other animals too)
- Your local Animal Control or Police

Medical Emergencies:

- Emergency Animal Response Service (EARS) 203-872-7297 (earsct.org)
- North Haven: Central Hospital for Veterinary Medicine 203-865-0878
- W. Hartford: CT Veterinary Hospital - 203-233-8564
- Middletown: Pieper Memorial Veterinary Center - 860-347-8387
- VCA 24hr Emergency locations throughout Connecticut

Poison Emergency:

- ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center: 888-426-4435 (fee applies)
- Pet Poison Helpline 855-764-7661 (fee applies)

Pet Safety:

- Resource guide for poisons and medical emergencies for owners:
www.petpoisonhelpline.com

Suspect cruelty or neglect:

- Report it immediately! Your report will be even better with proof, such as documenting the incident with photographs or videotape

can help in prosecuting the abuser. Be as detailed as possible. Note dates, times and circumstances, along with the physical evidence. If you have not directly witnessed cruelty but suspect it, you still should notify animal control. Keep yourself safe and know your state laws.

Lost Pet:

- Immediately place litter box or blanket outside to help with the scent home. Contact local authorities, hang posters, ask door-to-door, post on social media and/or contact a reputable pet recovery service such as Pack Leaders, CT Dog Gone Recovery, Granite State Dog Recovery and many more, visit pound/shelter - do not rely on descriptions alone.

Financial Help for Vet Bills:

- Care Credit. www.carecredit.com
- Feline Veterinary Emergency Assistance Program (FVEAP) www.fveap.org.
- RedRover Relief. www.redrover.org/relief
- Shakespeare Animal Fund. www.shakespeareanimalfund.org.
- STARelief and Pet Assistance. www.starelief.org.
- B.A.A.C. Speuter Program (spay and neuter surgery assistance)
- For The Love of Jack www.fortheloveofjack.org

Information can change, check sources quarterly

Daylight Savings Time!

Daylight savings on November 6th will not only be an adjustment for you, but it will affect your dog as well, here are a few tips:

1. Make this transition easier by gradually adjusting your dog's schedule a week before the time change.
2. Move these aspects of your dog's routine back 10 minutes each day: feeding times, daily walks, play time, sleep schedule, and your arrival/departure times for work (if possible).
3. Slow and gradual adjustments will make daylight savings easier and less stressful for you and your dog.

By Steve Reid Source: The Pet Gazette

Feral Cat Winter Shelters

- All good shelter designs share two qualities: Strong Insulation & Minimal Air Space.
- Size is very important: Smaller can be heated by less body heat - larger needs more cats.
- Placement is important in keeping cats safe from predators; perhaps behind a fence and out of sight.
- Don't place the shelter directly on the cold ground - use 2x4s or other material to raise it off the ground.
- Make the door as small as possible - Cats only about 5.5" or 6" in diameter, or the width of their whiskers. Larger, bolder animals, such as raccoons, will be discouraged by its size. An escape door should not be directly across from each other to avoid a draft.
- Locate the door several inches above the ground level - Rain won't splash up through an above-the-ground door. Snow is less likely to trap the cats by blocking an above-the-ground door.
- An awning that covers the opening, made from roll plastic or heavy plastic garbage bags, provides more insulation, helps keep the rain and wind from entering the shelter, and makes the cats feel safer.
- Raise the rear of the shelter slightly higher than the front helps to keep rain from pooling inside and snow from piling up on the roof. A slanted roof might also discourage predators from sitting on the roof to stalk.
- Put heavy, pavers/bricks under the bedding and on the lid/top or place two shelters with the doorways facing each other and put a large board on top of both shelters – this weighs the shelters down and provides a protected entryway.
- DON'T USE blankets, towels, flat newspapers, etc., they retain wetness and absorb body heat and making the cat colder.
- Straw is great insulating material and better than hay - it can absorb more moisture and is less prone to mold or rot. Insulation materials should only be used if the shelter can be periodically checked to see if they have gotten damp or too dirty and need to be replaced.

There are many ways to build these shelters. Here is one way step-by-step:

1. Cut a doorway six inches by six inches in one of the long sides of the bin towards the corner. Cut the opening so that the bottom of the doorway is several inches above the ground to prevent flooding.
2. Line the floor of the bin with a piece of Styrofoam, using the yardstick and box cutter to cut the piece. It doesn't have to be an exact fit, but the closer the better.
3. In a similar fashion, line each of the four interior walls of the bin with a piece of the Styrofoam. Again, perfect cuts are not necessary. Leave a gap of three inches between the top of these Styrofoam "wall pieces" and the upper lip of the bin.
4. Cut out a doorway in the Styrofoam interior wall where the doorway has already been cut out in the storage bin.
5. Measure the length and width of the interior space and place a second, smaller-size bin into the open interior. This bin should fit as snugly as possible against the Styrofoam wall pieces. Cut a doorway into this bin where the doorways have been cut into the Styrofoam and outer bin.
6. Stuff the bottom of the interior bin with straw or other insulating material (no blankets or towels!) to provide both insulation and a comfortable spot to lie down.



Styrofoam Insulation



Second Container filled with Straw



Cover Second Container

7. Cut out a Styrofoam "roof" to rest on top of the Styrofoam wall pieces.

8. Cover the bin with its lid.

This shelter is easy to clean by taking off the lid and the roof. It is lightweight and may need to be weighed down. A flap over the door way is optional.



More Insulation



Final Cover



Completed Shelter

Source: alleycatadvocates.org



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CASES:

It is B.A.A.C.'s policy to provide donations directly to the treating medical facility caring for the victim.

- 'Gemma' - Hartford, CT - Case of neglect - Donation to aid Furry Friends Foster & Rescue
- 'Lucy' - Bridgeport, CT - Case of Neglect - Donation to aid T.A.I.L.S.
- 'Jazzy' - Neglect - Manchester, CT - Donation to aid Monkey's Pack Rescue
- 'Autumn' - Hartford, CT - Cruelty and neglect - Donation to aid Wesley's Legacy (*fma Soul Mutts*)

Total Donations: \$3,250.00

Total Speuter Cases: \$600.00

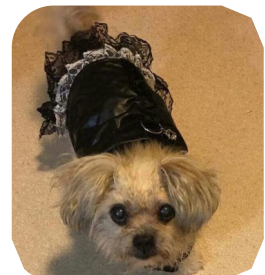
We encourage you to visit the webpages below to learn more about the life saving work these beautiful organizations accomplish everyday and learn what you can do to lend a hand for the thousands of other pets that they rescue, treat and rehab. Help is always needed and appreciated.

Wesley's Legacy: www.soulmuttsrescuect.org

Monkey's Pack www.monkeyspack.com

Furry Friends Foster & Rescue www.furryfriendsct.org

T.A.I.L.S. www.tailscat.org



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REPORTING CRUELTY:

Humane Society of the U.S. (Dog Fighting)..... 1-877-TIP-HSUS
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Humane Society of the U.S (Puppy Mill).....1-877-645-5847
We Tip Hotline1-800-78-CRIME
For immediate help dial 911 and as always, your local law enforcement, Animal Control Officer or Humane Society.

DONATIONS NEEDED:

We are always in need of donations: cleaning products, pet food, pet toys, blankets, towels, litter, beds, pet toys, and anything else that can improve the lives of pets! Bring your donations to any of our events, or reach out to one of the officers listed above!

HELP WANTED:

If you are interested in becoming a member, visit our website for an application, meet us at an event or reach out to one of the officers listed above!

Hoodies, Tanks, Tees & more on our website!

Pick up merchandise at any event or online shipping is available!



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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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