



Above: Deputy Lathrop shows children how drugs can be disguised by drug dealers
 Below: Kilo gets some much deserved hugs after his presentation.

Dog Rescued after Drug Raid Teaches Kids to “Just Say No” to Drugs!

C.O.L.L.A.R. - Capture Outlaws by Looking, Leaving and Reporting. That is the message being taught to local youth with the help of “Kilo”, an innocent victim of the local drug trade. Kilo, a six month old chocolate lab, was rescued by our humane officer and brought to the shelter when his home was raided by local police after a long investigation into drug activity at the residence. Kilo was kept in a



crate much of his first four months, his owners much more involved in growing and dealing drugs, than looking after the welfare of a puppy. His owners were jailed and Kilo was finally free in early May when local police stormed the house and took the residents into custody. Kilo is being fostered by Southport Police Officer Mike Hatch, and spends his days with Officer Hatch tending daily duties, or appearing before groups of local children to tell his story. Chemung County Sheriffs Deputy Juli Lathrop spearheaded the C.O.L.L.A.R. Program, which teaches children about the dangers of drugs, how to be aware of drugs and drug activity, who they can reach out to for help or questions, and how drugs affect innocent victims such as children and pets. Kilo will soon be adopted from the CCHS/SPCA by Deputy Lathrop’s KRAMER Foundation, which uses canines to assist in teaching and rehabilitating youth.



Above: Kilo is very proud to help.

Summer Cohesion holds “Furry Friends” Week for the Animals

The Chemung County Summer Cohesion Program did their part to help the animals by holding their annual pet supplies drive during “Furry Friends” Week. The eleven summer cohesion sites decorated boxes and collected items



from our “Wish List” for an entire week. The items were then brought to the main site on Harris Hill where they were loaded up by our staff and brought to the CCHS/SPCA. Our rescue vehicle was packed so full, our officer had to clear a spot to see out to drive back to the shelter. Thanks so much to the summer cohesion youth who collect items for the animals each year. The program is in its 32nd year here in Chemung County and this year alone, registered 1,350 youth ages 4 to 12.



Great work to all of you who participated, the animals are very grateful!



We Can Recycle Your Trash into Cash for the Animals!

Before you toss that old printer cartridge, toner or digital cell phone (working or not), think about donating them to the CCHS/SPCA! Turn these used items into money that benefits the animals while keeping re-usable trash out of our landfills. Start asking family, friends, co-workers, and local businesses to save their cartridges for the CCHS/SPCA too. The more cartridges that are recycled the greater the benefit for the animals and the environment.

Cartridges can be brought to the CCHS/SPCA during business hours or use the receptacle in front of the shelter after hours. **Not Accepted:** Any Epson cartridge, clear, gray or white cartridge bodies, single use cartridges, previously recycled, drilled & plugged, or damaged cartridges. So save some trash, which we can turn into cash. It's good for the animals - and for the environment. If you have any questions please call Carm at 607-962-6426 and she will be happy to assist you.