COMMUNITY CATS PROJECT
PURRS & PAWS HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
SANTA PAWS IS COMING TO TOWN!
HUMANE SOCIETY OF VENTURA COUNTY

When I sit in my office and listen to our staff speaking with the public, it warms the heart. Working in an animal shelter is not always the easiest of jobs. Together, we have witnessed the best of times and the most difficult of times.

Shelter staff must have great compassion for not only animals but the people we serve. Working in a shelter is a job where we laugh together and cry together daily.

The Humane Society of Ventura County offers many programs and services with the goal of improving the lives of animals throughout the county. Yet, one service that we offer is something that most of us fear — the day when it is time to say goodbye to our beloved pets.

End of life care decisions are both heartbreaking and difficult. At the Humane Society of Ventura County, we understand that losing a best friend is one of the hardest things to go through. Many people are unable to afford the cost of euthanasia and end of life care, which can be very difficult, especially on a fixed income. Our services are low-cost, but the quality of care and compassion that our staff provides families and their animals is truly priceless.

Here at the Shelter, we have a private room reserved for when it becomes time to say goodbye to your pet. We encourage families to stay with their pets before, during, and after the process to comfort them as they pass on. If people wish not to stay, our staff will be there to help them pass peacefully.

The Humane Society of Ventura County is a compassionate care shelter. Animals that are brought in for this service must be irremediably suffering. We will not euthanize an animal without cause.

Appointments are necessary to make sure that staff will be available. Cremation services are also available to those who request to have their pet’s cremains.

Please call the Shelter at 805-646-6505 for more information on our Compassion Services.

-Jolene Hoffman
SHELTER DIRECTOR

OLIVER’S REPORT

Tis’ the season to be jolly! I can’t believe Santa Paws is already just a few weeks away! This is the time of year where I shine, get my feathers fluffed, and picture taken. I’m ready for the spotlight, are you?

Have you heard that another event is coming up in December called PURRS & PAWS? Shouldn’t it be called PURRS and BEAKS!? Well, that would be my choice. It sounds like loads of fun with all types of crafts for sale just in time for the holiday gift-giving season.

Winds are blowing, and gates are opening, so make sure that you have collars and current tags on all your four-legged friends. I watch so many animals come in right next to my room with a view, and many do not have a way for us to contact their humans. It’s always a good idea to put locks on your gates to keep your friends safe when the weather gets temperamental!

-Oliver Bird

SHELTER DIRECTOR

LETTER FROM
THE DIRECTOR
The Humane Society of Ventura County is pleased to welcome Victor Barrios to the team as assistant kennel manager. Victor has taken on the position of assistant kennel manager in place of Sean McCaskill, who recently retired from the HSVC to pursue his dream to receive his Ph.D. in History. While Sean will be missed, we are very excited to have Victor as the newest member of our team.

Victor is a southern California native who grew up in Goleta. Victor brings with him five years of experience working in an animal shelter as well as the deep compassion necessary to care for animals in need.

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As assistant kennel manager, Victor will support kennel manager, Angela Hanline, to make sure daily tasks such as cleaning kennels, feeding animals, and administering medication are taken care of properly. Angela and Victor already make a great team, “Victor’s compassion for the animals and the care that he puts into his new position is clear,” commented Angela. “I look forward to working together to make sure not only the animals, but our volunteers and guests have a positive experience when visiting the Shelter.”

Each day is different here at the Humane Society of Ventura County, and you never know what the day will hold; however, Victor looks forward to taking on the challenge. When asked what the most significant rewards of working so closely with animals in a shelter environment are, Victor replied, “Getting to work with different animals and watching them get adopted is really a wonderful feeling.”

Sometimes the animals in our care need a little extra love and may find themselves in our isolation room where specialized staff watch over their care to make sure they are recovering while preventing the spread of any illnesses to other animals. Victor enjoys working in the isolation room and helping the animals to receive the care and time they need to make a full recovery.

The Humane Society of Ventura County is fortunate to have a team of compassionate and talented staff who are dedicated to the care of at-risk animals throughout the county and beyond. We are excited about the positive direction the Shelter continues to grow in and look forward to having Victor on the team!
On October 17, 2018, Humane Officer Winwood received a call regarding emaciated horses at a property in Camarillo. When Officer Winwood arrived, she found two horses in dire need of help. Winwood contacted veterinarian Marta Granstedt to help evaluate the horse’s condition. After examining them, Dr. Granstedt and officer Winwood decided to impound the animals. The owner of the horses was charged with violations of California’s Animal Abuse and Cruelty laws (Penal Code Laws 597(b) and 597f. (a)), which make it a crime to kill, physically harm, neglect or overwork an animal.

One of the horses was named Archer. Archer was examined by Dr. Granstedt and was found to be severely emaciated with a body condition score of one out of nine on the Henneke Scale. The Henneke Scale measures a horse’s body weight, and a one is considered severely emaciated. After arriving at the Shelter, the horse’s hooves were examined by farrier Stacy Hyatt. His shoes were removed, and a nail was found embedded in the soft tissue of his hoof, making it very painful for him to walk.

Archer was in for a long road to recovery. However, with the help of the Shelter’s dedicated staff and volunteers, Archer has become a new horse. With proper nutrition and veterinary care, he has gained almost 300 lbs. Archer’s true personality has come out, stealing the heart of everyone he meets.

In order to adopt a horse at our Humane Society, officers perform a corral and property check, making sure the animal will have proper shelter, food and water.

Just eleven months after his arrival, Archer found his new forever home with Danielle Brinkman. In order to adopt a horse at our Humane Society, officers perform a corral and property check, making sure the animal will have proper shelter, food and water. Officer Winwood stated, “Seeing Archer come from a horse that barely had enough strength to lift his head into the sassy goofball we see today is truly the epitome of why I love my job. I wanted to make sure I found his perfect forever home, and I believe I have.”

Thank you, Danielle, for adopting this great horse and good luck, Archer, from all of us at the Humane Society of Ventura County!

The Humane Society of Ventura County’s newest presentation, “Be Cool, Not Cruel,” focusing on bully prevention, has become the most requested lesson so far this school year. After a brief slide show, the students engage in a science activity that teaches them about the many things they have in common with their peers. At the end of the activity, the students proudly wear beaded bracelets that they make. The enthusiasm and joy I see in the students’ faces is contagious. This profound lesson teaches that we have more in common with each other than we realize. I really love this powerful lesson that teaches empathy, kindness, and compassion.

Syrah, our Humane Education dog, turned 12 on Halloween! She still is full of energy and “wows” the students with her tricks. Syrah accompanies me when we present “Pet Care and Responsibility.” Students not only learn about pet care, but they also learn about safety around dogs and how to say “Hi” to a dog. The students practice their new skill by saying “Hi” to Syrah and petting her too at the end of our visit!

Most presentations can be geared for any age level. I am happy to tailor the lesson to meet the needs of your students, or to fit into the theme you are teaching. Please email me, and I will be happy to email you the flyer detailing the presentations that are offered this school year. I would also love to be invited to your club, troop, or group! We also offer tours of our shelter Monday – Saturday. For more information, please contact Robin Satnick at robins@hsvc.org or (805) 364-1350.

-Robin Satnick
HUMANE EDUCATOR
SANTA PAWS
Is Coming To Town!

As a private nonprofit, the Humane Society of Ventura County relies 100% on private donations from individuals, organizations, businesses, grants, and trusts. In any given year, the Shelter makes contact with thousands of animals through adoptions, its low-cost spay and neuter clinic, Humane Officers, and outreach efforts, including our Humane Educator.

Santa Paws is our largest event bringing in nearly 300 families to celebrate the holidays with professional quality photographs with a holiday theme.

For a minimum donation of $30, you will receive 5-10 photographs provided onsite on a USB flash drive. With this year’s early dates, you will have plenty of time to get your holiday cards out before the end of the year.

For 34 years, the HSVC Santa Paws has been providing high-quality holiday family portraits for Ventura County residents and beyond. “It is so wonderful to see the joyous expressions on the people who come with their entire families to be photographed,” said Greg Cooper, Director of Community Outreach and official photographer for the event. “Between our Santa, Jolene, our Shelter Director, and all of the staff and volunteers that make this event possible, we are once again excited to see you stop in for your photoshoot during one of our two dates,” Cooper continued.

Thank you to Chuck Bowman for once again providing his services as the best Santa in town!

For more information on our Santa Paws event, please contact Greg Cooper at GregC@HSVC.org or 805-646-6505, ext. 112.
As the holidays draw near, so does the Humane Society of Ventura County’s charitable shopping event of the season! The Humane Society will host its 8th Annual Purrs & Paws Holiday Boutique and Marketplace on December 14th at the Chaparral Auditorium in Ojai. Proceeds from the Boutique will be used to upgrade the Shelter’s “Adoption Meet-and-Greet Yard.”

The event combines holiday goods and goodwill, celebrating the season by giving back to the Humane Society of Ventura County and supporting small businesses!

For more information, please visit us on the web at www.hsvc.org/purrsandpaws, call 805.646.6505 x 104, or email HSVCPurrsAndPaws@gmail.com.

HUMANE SOCIETY GUESTS HAVE A BALL AT SPAYGHETTI EVENT

The Humane Society of Ventura County is a private nonprofit that has been serving the animals and people of Ventura County since 1932. The Shelter recently held a sold-out fundraiser to raise money for its spay and neuter clinic and highlight the benefits of spay and neuter to the greater community.

The event, playfully named SPAY-ghetti-NO BALLS, took place on September 15th at Four Brix Winery event space in Ventura. Guests were greeted at the door with a commemorative wine glass and delicious wine and cider from Four Brix Winery. To kick off the event, MC Jason Henson welcomed the crowd and introduced Fish Fry, a rocking five-piece that set the tone for an afternoon of laughter and dancing.

Guests had a chance to mingle with staff and volunteers, place bids on silent auction items, and enjoy a delicious Italian buffet. In between the band’s sets, Director of Community Outreach, Greg Cooper, and Shelter Director, Jolene Hoffman, introduced the staff and talked about the Shelter’s many services. Director of Veterinary Services, Dr. Christina Sisk, spoke to the crowd about the Shelter’s future goals, including the eventual purchase of a mobile spay and neuter clinic. The event wrapped up with a raise the paw auction and more dancing and fun!

If you would to support the Shelter’s efforts in reducing the number of homeless animals throughout the county, please call us at 805-646-6505 or visit us on the web at www.hsvc.org.
Community cats are the often unowned, free-roaming cats many people find inhabiting their backyard, orchard, garage, or farmland. Many of these cats are considered “feral” or too under-socialized to be placed in a home as a typical pet.

According to a 2004 study by the American Veterinary Medical Association, a female cat in a feral colony has about two litters per year, producing three kittens on average. Unfortunately, three-quarters of those kittens die or disappear before six months of age, most often due to trauma. However, the twenty-five percent that does survive will continue to reproduce, and the colony grows.

The Humane Society of Ventura County supports the management of feral cat colonies through TNR (Trap/Neuter/Return), which includes scanning for the presence of a microchip, vaccination, sterilization, flea control, and ear tipping. Ear tipping involves removing just the very tip of the cat’s left ear, which serves as a visual indicator that the cat has been sterilized and therefore does not need to be trapped again. This procedure is quick and painless, performed under general anesthesia at the time of sterilization.

TNR services are provided FREE for any feral cat brought to our spay and neuter clinic in a humane trap on the morning of one of our surgery days (typically Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays). Support for this program has been generously provided by a grant from the Herman Bennett Foundation and Spay and Neuter Network SPAN.

Research by the ASPCA shows that TNR programs not only reduce and control feral colony size, there is also less smell from the colony due to fewer male cats spraying, less noise due to fighting, decreased mortality of kittens, and less disease due to vaccination.

If you have a feral cat colony on your property, the HSVC wants to help. We have a limited supply of “Havahart” humane cat traps available for loan. If you are unable to trap them, please let us know, as there is a network of feral cat advocates in Ventura County that may be able to trap them for you or assist with transportation. Would you like a sterilized feral cat(s) to help control rodent populations in your orchard or barn? Please contact us. For those who would like to support our TNR program, please consider purchasing a Havahart trap from our Amazon Wish List to add to our loaner supply or make a financial donation. A sterilized feral cat, if allowed to live out its natural life, can often have a lifespan similar to a pet cat.

Community cats, as well as all of us at the Humane Society of Ventura County, thank you for your support!

-Dr. Christina Sisk
DIRECTOR OF VETERINARY SERVICES
Animal portraiture is a very specialized field of photography. Animals are always on the move, and it can be challenging to get their attention with their different likes and personalities. The Humane Society of Ventura County is very lucky to have volunteers who dedicate their skills to getting the best possible photos of our animals to help improve the chances of them getting adopted into loving homes. One such volunteer is Leslie Lange, who does the color profile shots of our dogs and cats.

Leslie began volunteering in July 2015 as a regular dog walker and cat socializer. In early 2018, Leslie learned that we were looking for more volunteer photographers and wanted to give it a shot. Leslie did such a great job, she became our go-to photographer for the cats and dogs profiles. Leslie has a way of capturing the perfect shot, right as the animal looks into the camera. It is one thing to see an animal’s photo and fall in love; it is another to have the animal look right back at you.

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When asked what she would tell others interested in volunteering, she said, “Volunteering is so rewarding. Winning the trust of a scared or anxious animal has to be the best feeling in the world.”

As a private, nonprofit animal welfare organization we depend on volunteers who selflessly give their time to the animals and the programs that support them. There are many opportunities to volunteer with the Humane Society of Ventura County from photography to dog walking. For more information on volunteering, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator Amanda Volden by phone at (805)646-6505 x110 or by email at Volunteer@hsvc.org.

-Volunteer Coordinator

Leslie started volunteering because she loves animals. When the option came up for her to add her other passion, photography, she was happy to do it, “I love animals, and I love photography. Perfect combination!” Taking photos has become her favorite thing to do while volunteering at the shelter. It takes time and dedication, but Leslie loves every second of it.

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HOW TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER

BE AT LEAST TEN YEARS OLD: Volunteers between 10-15 years of age are considered Junior Volunteers and will need to be accompanied by an adult at all times. The accompanying adult will also need to come to complete a general orientation. If you are 16 and older you can simply sign up for the general orientation to volunteer on your own.

ATTEND AN ORIENTATION: The orientations are open to register for a month in advance. You will need to contact the Shelter directly for the date and times of orientations. The orientation is held twice a month and will last approximately one and a half hours. We will give you an overview of shelter operations, and various volunteer opportunities. While you are at the general orientation you will have the opportunity to fill out an application if you are still interested in becoming a volunteer.

ATTEND ANIMAL TRAINING COURSE: We will be holding monthly classes for further training with animal handling and periodic training for the multitude of other positions we have available.

BE ABLE TO COMMIT TO 6 MONTHS: We ask that all of our volunteers be able to commit to eight hours a month for six months. We depend on experienced volunteers and ask that as you further your training here you use it to give our animals the care and love they need.

Volunteer opportunities and trainings can also be customized for schools and service groups. Please email the Volunteer Coordinator at volunteer@hsvc.org for more information.
In this season of holiday celebration with family, the Humane Society of Ventura County wants to Paws for Thought with our gratitude to you - our family - thank you!

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The holiday season is a time to celebrate family. The Humane Society of Ventura County appreciates your generosity to help us make a better life for every animal in need of our rescue, shelter, and compassion. You enable us to offer low- to no- cost Spay & Neuter Clinic, healthy/vaccine services, animal rescue, free food and genuine love given joyously to every animal. We become their family. As they enter “Forever Home Families”, you BECOME OUR FAMILY. For 87 years HSVC’s family has grown and it reaches far and wide. HSVC extends its GRATITUDE TO YOU OUR FAMILY, THANK YOU.

Reflecting on the past two years of fire, flood and mudslides disasters, we are humbled by your generosity of TIME, TALENT & TREASURE. Over 400 animals were sheltered in place under HSVC’s care at the peak of the Thomas Fires. HSVC’s doors were open 24/7 to any and all without charge. Many of the 300+ animals (100 horses) rescued during the early November 2018 Hill & Woolsey Fires remained at HSVC for months into 2019. Your immediate response with financial and volunteer support allowed us to rescue, shelter, feed, restore, nurture and sustain. YOU EMPOWERED US TO TRIUMPH.

As HSVC looks to 2020, please consider us your family, bring your friends, call and come visit. We want to get to know you to learn how you would like to be involved and to share WAYS YOU CAN HELP HSVC. THANK YOU FOR BEING OUR FAMILY!

For those interested in supporting the HSVC through a variety of giving opportunities, including our annual appeal, foundations, corporate relations, planned giving, bequests, and fundraising events, please contact me at DianeD@hsvc.org or call 805-646-6505 ext. 121.

-Diane Duncan
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

The holidays are upon us and during this magical and occasionally hectic time, it’s important to watch out for hazards that could harm your pet. Below are the top five precautions to take to protect your pets this season!

FOOD. Many of the foods that make the holidays special can be toxic and even deadly for pets. As a general rule, keep all sweets away from your pets. Topping the list is chocolate. For dogs, chocolate can cause a variety of health issues and even death. Nuts and candies containing Xylitol are extremely dangerous for all animals and should be avoided. Warn guests not to share table scraps with the family pets. Also off-limit is any item containing yeast or unbaked dough.

BONES. Giving your dog a bone can be dangerous as bones can easily splinter, causing an obstruction or lacerations in the digestive track.

DECORATIONS. Tinsel, when ingested, can become entangled in the intestines and if not caught in time, may be fatal. Same goes for icicles, netting, garlands, curtains, and decorative rope. Make sure candles will not be knocked over by a pet on the prowl, as they could easily be burned or start a fire.

ELECTRICAL CORDS. Biting into an electrical cord can cause shock or even prove to be fatal. Turn off any lights and unplug them when you are not home.

PLANTS. Plants and flowers may add cheer, but a single leaf from any lily variety is lethal to cats. Other plants to avoid include Poinsettias, Holly, pine needles and Mistletoe. While it may seem like a lot, it only takes a little awareness and precaution for you and your pets to enjoy a healthy and happy holiday.

The Humane Society of Ventura County Pet Food Bank provides free pet food to low-income pet guardians. One of the most common reasons for pet relinquishment is financial difficulty. The Pet Food Bank hopes to help people who are struggling to keep their beloved pets.

The Pet Food Bank is entirely supported through community donations. We are always in need of dog and cat food, wet or dry, to keep the Pet Food Bank stocked! You can drop off donations at our location at 402 Bryant St in Ojai. Food is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.
HUMANE SOCIETY OF VENTURA COUNTY

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
For Horses and Livestock

Horses and livestock require special considerations when planning for a disaster. Fortunately, there are a number of things large animal owners can do to prepare in the case of an emergency or evacuation.

**IDENTIFICATION.** Keep halters ready for your animals with an identification tag fastened to it. Halter’s should include the horse’s name, your name, telephone number, and another emergency telephone number. Consider additional temporary identification such as a leg band or use a livestock pen to write on their hooves.

**MEDICAL RECORDS.** Place your animals’ veterinary papers and vital information—such as medical history, allergies, and emergency telephone numbers in a watertight envelope. Store the envelope with your other essential papers in a safe place. Keep copies of all documentation on your phone for easy access.

**SUPPLIES.** Prepare a basic first aid kit that is portable and easily accessible. Be sure to include enough water, hay, feed, and medications for several days for each horse.

**TRANSPORTATION.** Make arrangements in advance to have your horse trailered in case of an emergency. If you don’t have a trailer or don’t have enough room in your trailer for all your horses, be sure you have several people on standby to help evacuate your horses.

**BUDDY SYSTEM.** Make a plan with neighbors, friends, or relatives in case an emergency happens while you are not home.

**HAVE A BACK-UP PLAN.** Consider different types of disasters and whether your animals would be better off in a barn or loose in a field. Your local emergency management agency may be able to provide you with information about your community’s disaster response plans.

Post detailed instructions in several places—including the barn office or tack room, the horse trailer, and barn entrances—to ensure emergency workers can see them in case you are not able to evacuate your horses yourself.

**BE READY.** Know ahead of time what type of emergencies or natural disasters your area is prone to and plan accordingly. Get to know the emergency plans that have been established by your state and local government beforehand.

**STAY INFORMED.** Be ready to adapt to new information that may affect your circumstances. Listen to the radio and take every effort to follow instructions provided by the authorities and disaster relief workers.

PET GALLERY
To view our available animals please visit us on the web at www.hsvc.org/adopt.
Preparing for fire season is a never-ending process for us here at the Humane Society of Ventura County. A natural disaster can strike without notice any time of the year. In the Fall of 2017 we prepared for the worst. We had hoped that those preparations would be in vain but alas, the Thomas Fire burned 281,000 acres in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. We opened our doors 24/7 for all those who came, never once turning away those in need. We did this all without charging for our services. Had it not been for the generosity of individuals, corporations, and grants, we never would have been able to make this happen. We thought we were prepared for the emergency and in most ways, we were but in an event like the Thomas Fire, we learned what we could do better.

Heeding our own advice, we spent most of 2018 preparing for the next disaster. Little did we know that those preparations would also not be in vain. The Hill and Woolsey Fires burned with as much speed and ferocity as the year before and we once again opened our doors 24/7 to assist those impacted. We pledge to do everything in our power to help those in need regardless of their ability to pay for our services.

Please consider the HSVC in your end-of-the-year charitable giving so we can continue to offer the same high-quality services for those in need.

This year’s United Way Day of Caring volunteer group from Aera Energy helped us prepare for this year’s fire season. Community support allows us to fulfill this vital service. With your help, we can continue to make a difference with the 1000’s of animals we connect with every year AND we can be better prepared in the event of another major catastrophe, not if but when.

Our Annual Appeal fundraising campaign kicks off on Giving Tuesday this year, December 3. Please consider the HSVC in your end-of-the-year charitable giving so we can continue to offer the same high-quality services for those in need.

If you are a business and would like to speak with somebody about supporting us in any way, please let me know. I can be reached at GregC@hsvc.org or at 805-646-6505 x 112.

-Greg A. Cooper
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Building Community Connections

PET SPONSOR: Patricia Valenzuela
MEMORY GARDEN PAYER: Jo Anna Mendoza
ANIMAL AMBASSADORS
Laurie Adams, Barbara Berns, Kali Brooks, Sheila Cox, Shirley DeFazio, Sue Dickens, Linda Duval, Barbara Golding, Melissa Goldman, Dee Heatherton, Lynette Malone, Laurie McKnett, Mari Mortland, Jane Peterson, Carol Ramsey, Teri Reid, Judy Ross, John Talley, Nancy Talley, Skip Walsh, and Ann Whitten.

ANIMAL SOCIALIZERS
Jessica Arevalo, Hilda Bleauvelt, Stephen Cox, Jared Dornos, Robin Haffner, Vicki Hargreaves, Will Hendren, Beau Jones, Ivan Matesevae, Kate Moise, Michelle Murphy, Pat Neff, Bill Nelson, Derek Schmalenberger, Carole Tomanell, Jennifer Weisger, Duain Wood, Sandra Yadav, ARC, Ojai Valley School, Upper and Lower, National Charity League, Valley Oak Charter School.

PET THERAPY
Judy Ross, Laura Gruenther, Marggie Valentine, Linda Fox, Cookie Williams, Marie Hall, Lea Roman, Mike Bee, and Jilli Bee.

DONATION BOXES & YARD CHECKERS
Barbara Berns, Linda Bissig, Carol Bley, Shirley De Fazio, and Lynette Malone, Jane Peterson, and Wes Peters.

EVENTS
Laurie Adams, Sheila Cox, Judy Diaz, Michelle Murphy, Linda Duval, Dee Heatherton, Teri Reid, and Virginia Storer.
Spayghetti Volunteer Committee: Judy Diaz, Michelle Murphy, and Teri Reid.
Purrs & Paws Planning Committee: Linda Duval, Marion Flanders, Barbara Golding, Arlene MacSween, Mari Mortland, Teri Reid, Heather Rowe, Amanda Volden.

Friends of the Shelter

GROUND KEEPING
Roger & Sue Dickens, Mari Mortland, John & Nancy Talley, Ernest & Carolyn Siracusa, and Frank Salguero.
Stephen Adams, Leslie Lange, and Victoria Pearson for their beautiful pictures of the animals.
Albert Gersh for his website support.
Dee Heatherton for helping with dog licensing.
Nancy Talley for painting beautiful portraits of the animals.

FAVORITE FUNDRAISERS
Camp Ramah student camper volunteers, The Majestic Ventura Theater Concert for Causes, Firestick Pottery for their pottery sale and chili cookoff, The United Way Ventura County Day of Caring volunteers, Bruce Holly of Kirby Subaru of Ventura stopped by the shelter with a car-load of supplies, Carolyn Siracusa for her donation of totes.

IN KIND FRIENDS
Dr. Steve Sallen for sponsoring the Pet of The Week ad in the Ojai Valley News.
Modern Age Dentistry for sponsoring an ad in the OVN Pet Pages.
Balboa Middle School
Humane Society Club
Dr. Lewis and Nancy Lewis for donating shelter supplies
East Ventura Animal Hospital for donating animal supplies

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