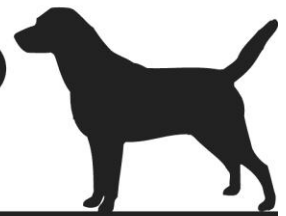


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WHY THE ORANGE COUNTY SPCA IS UNIQUE *Donna Calkin, President*



I would like to take a few moments to tell you about the Orange County SPCA and what makes us unique. So grab a 'cuppa' coffee or your favorite beverage, get comfy and enjoy our story.

In 1984 a small group of us got together to form an organization that would focus on animal cruelty. It took some time to fill out and file the mountain of paperwork involved to become a nonprofit 501(c)(3) but we were finally granted our charity status in 1987. From the very beginning, our goal was to open an office and hire a State Humane Officer. We worked hard to raise funds by passing the hat amongst ourselves, holding garage sales, selling at swap meets, writing grants and slowly building our mailing list of supporters. It was rough going because important expenses like pet aid, spay/neuter help for the community and insurance always came first. In

April 1989, we received our first grant for \$7000, awarded specifically for the cruelty program. In July we appointed Joe Oliver, a retired Animal Control Officer, to be our first State Humane Officer. We were so excited. In October Joe started his training with the State Humane Association and went on to San Diego for law enforcement training. We paid for his uniform, patches, expenses and mileage in addition to his part time pay. In February 1990, we rented a small office space in Westminster and hired a part time secretary. In case you are wondering, no, we could not do all this with only \$7000. We were very fortunate to have received a bequest of \$25,000 in December 1989.

It was a wonderful time for the OCSPCA but unfortunately it only lasted a year. The economy's brief recession in 1990 dramatically affected donations. We were draining our small savings account quickly. Joe's last paycheck was January 1991, our secretary soon followed and the office closed in August. After dusting ourselves off, we decided we would not pursue another State Humane Officer program until we had several years operating expenses in the bank.

With the cruelty program on the back burner, we looked long and hard at what our new focus would be. We wanted to be an organization that provided a well-rounded number of services to the animal community. We wanted to be unique in how we helped. Before we started the OCSPCA many of us had worked with shelters and rescues. We experienced, firsthand, how everything revolved around continual fund raising and how the runs were always over capacity. Often there is no turn over because many of the animals taken in are unadoptable so the rescue cares for them for the duration of their lives. We knew it would be extremely expensive to buy property that allowed a kennel (if any could be found) and expensive to run the kennel itself. We wanted to reach out to the entire community of animals, not just 10 or 15 at a time.

We decided the best way to honor the donations we received was to help animals in a different way. Our primary focus became to help reduce the number of animals killed in our shelters every year through spaying and neutering and through keeping the pets in their homes. Our Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) provides medical aid to low income, disabled and senior citizens. We have been able to help thousands of pet owners who would have had to euthanize their pets or relinquish them to a shelter because they could not afford to even step into a veterinarian office. We provide subsidized spay neuter vouchers saving countless dogs and cats from being born every year that ultimately end up in shelters. Though it is a county and city problem, we assist feral cat caretakers manage colonies throughout Orange County. These programs are our soul. They are our reason for being. We are so grateful we are able to accomplish these wonderful services daily.

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From our desire to share the joy of the human-animal bond, we created the first pet therapy program in our community. On October 12th, 1990, we made our inaugural therapy dog visit in Garden Grove.

Our Pets Are Wonderful Support (PAWS) program is now one hundred pet teams strong allowing us to bring happiness into thousands of people's lives every year. Another area we have always been passionate about is humane education. We know that through education we can change the future so we developed Kindness Kids classroom visits. Our therapy teams go to schools and teach the children how to be kind to animals and how to care for their pets. Taking education a step further, in 2002 we created our Canine Literacy Program modeled after the R.E.A.D program in Utah. Our reading program provides support and encouragement to reading-challenged children. Pairing the student with a therapy dog provides a calm, non-judgmental environment in which to improve their reading and comprehension skills. The joy and magic of getting involved in a great book opens up a whole new world to these children.

Our most recent program is Animal Safe House. It is documented that many abused women will not leave the home if they cannot take their pet. They fear the abuser will harm or kill the animal in retribution. The OCSPCA is able to provide temporary shelter for their pets until they are able to get back on their feet.

In addition to all our programs, we believe in reaching out to other organizations that are trying to do good things for animals. It is rewarding to us to partner with other groups to put on low cost spay/neuter and vaccination clinics, participate in their events and work together on special projects. We have some fabulous friends out there and it is an honor to stand together helping animals.

As you can see we have achieved our goal of being a well rounded organization in service to pets and their people. We are unique in all we do to make our community a better place for animals. I am so very proud of this organization and all it has achieved in the last 23 years. We have the best, most giving volunteers who make our programs shine and who assist us with our fundraising efforts. With the help of you, our dedicated supporters, we will continue to find new ways to do even more for the sweet furry souls we call our 'best friends'.

DID YOU KNOW?

- ☹ *No humane organization is connected in any way. There are no national, parent or sister chapters; each group is a separate entity. When you donate to the ASPCA the money stays in New York. The ASPCA does incredible work but the animals in our community need your support. We encourage people to make their donations count by giving to an Orange County charity.*
- ☹ *We receive no government funding. All our good work is dependent solely on financial support from our community of donors.*
- ☹ *SPCA's and humane societies are categorized the same under California law.*
- ☹ *We are often criticized for "not doing anything" when issues arise but individuals who work or volunteer for an SPCA or humane society do not have law enforcement powers. However, we are the only organizations that can appoint humane officers. These appointees are required to go through stringent law enforcement training. The officers can then go out on calls representing the organization and take legal action when necessary.*

BUILD-A-BEAR GRANT

The Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation recently allocated \$1,500 to the OCSPCA. The designated gift will support the organization's Animal Rescue Fund (ARF). "These funds will provide essential emergency care to animals. In this economic downturn, gifts and donors are needed more than ever. We are grateful to be designated recipients," said Donna Calkin, President of the OCSCPA. "We're anxious to continue our outreach in the community. This is the second time we've received funds from the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation," Calkin said. "These funds will go directly to the aid of animals."

About the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation

The Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation is committed to making life more bearable for children, families and pets, in need of a helping paw. With the sale of each full-sized Bearemy's Kennel Pals® friend -- a collection of Build-A-Bear Workshop® plush dogs -- one dollar is donated to domestic pet programs including local animal shelters, stray pet rescue and rehabilitation organizations, and pet education programs around the country. These funds are available to qualified non-profit organizations in the United States and Canada through a quarterly grant process. Visit www.buildabear.com for more information.

COYOTE COMPASSION CAN SAVE YOUR PETS!

Stacy Sweeting, OCSPCA Director of Operations



Within the past year, the OCSPCA Helpline has received increasing numbers of phone calls and emails regarding concerns about recent coyote activity in Orange County. So many residents were surprised and not aware of this situation. There have been more and more sightings of

coyotes in neighborhoods and unfortunately, more and more reports of coyotes feeding on domestic pets. Coyotes are found in all parts of Orange County and many packs now thrive in urban settings. As there are less open spaces and natural habitats for them, the generations of offspring are forced into neighborhood environments and are very capable of adapting.

Small pets can not be left outside alone. Many reports have stated coyotes came right over their 6 ft. fences into their backyards to take their beloved pets. It happens so fast, sometimes right in front of the owner's eyes. Coyotes normally hunt early in the morning or around dusk but even I have seen a coyote on my street at 3:30 in the afternoon roaming around looking for a meal. The coyote is a complete scavenger and can easily find meals in our neighborhoods.

It has been studied and proven that eradication (killing them) and relocation are not successful solutions. When an Alpha-dog is removed, the rest of the pack works to replace him. This means more litters of coyotes. Coyotes have a very high reproductive rate and there are usually 4-5 pups in each litter. This high reproductive rate and rapid growth of offspring aid in the coyote's success. In urban areas, dens can be in storm drains, under storage sheds, in holes dug in vacant lots, parks, golf courses, or any other dark and dry place. In urban areas where they are less likely to be harmed and more likely to associate people with an easy and dependable source for food, they can become very bold. If food is deliberately or inadvertently provided by people, the pups quickly learn not to fear humans and will develop a dependency on easy food sources.

It would be nearly impossible and cruel, to constantly trap and kill the packs that live in our communities. Many cities have started setting traps

and there is a great chance cats and off-leash dogs will end up in these traps as well. More often than not, the coyotes trapped are the old slow ones, not the ones causing the problems. Removing the coyotes from an area simply opens up space for more to move in. Removing the coyotes will increase problems caused by ground squirrels and skunk, rabbit, rodent and other small animal populations will increase. Relocating them just moves the animals and the problem to another neighborhood.

The best solution for all involved (people, pets and coyotes) is to be proactive instead of reactive and help spread the word. Talk with your neighbors, make warning flyers, put articles in community and school newsletters, and educate children regarding coyotes. Please don't wait until your pets are taken or your children are approached to take preventative measures. The coyotes are beautiful creatures with a right to live that should be respected. *We of course have to keep our families and pets safe as a priority though.* The OCSPCA cares about domestic pets and the wildlife and we hope that you do too. Here are some steps you can take to reduce the chance of human-coyote conflicts:

- Never feed coyotes!
- Eliminate sources of water, particularly in dry climates.
- Bird feeders should be placed so coyotes can't get the feed. Coyotes will also be attracted by birds and rodents that come to feeders.
- Do not throw away edible garbage where coyotes can get to it.
- Secure garbage containers/eliminate garbage odors.
- Install motion-activated lighting and/or sprinklers around your property.
- Feed your pets inside. Pick up any leftovers if you must feed outdoors.
- Store pet and livestock feed where it is inaccessible to wildlife.
- Trim and clean, near ground level, any shrubbery and bushes that might provide cover for coyotes or prey.
- To deter coyotes, extend the height of your fence and/or use roller bars. Fence extenders should be angled out.
- Don't leave small children unattended outside if coyotes have been frequenting the area.
- Don't allow pets outside alone. Accompany your pet outside, especially at night. Keep them safely confined and provide secure nighttime housing for them.
- Provide secure shelters for poultry, rabbits, and other vulnerable animals. (Continued)

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- Walk your dog on a regular leash. Do not use extendable leashes as you do not have control if your dog is too far away. Carry a walking stick for protection. An umbrella provides a shield between your pet and the coyote and also startles the coyote when it opens suddenly. Carry a small air horn; it frightens the coyote and draws attention should you need help.
- Discourage coyotes from frequenting your area. If you start seeing coyotes around your home or property, chase them away by shouting, making loud noises (a can with pebbles or marbles inside, air horn) or throwing rocks towards them but not at them.

These ideas may decrease the frequency of coyote visits in your area if practiced continuously.

However, coyotes are adaptable to change and quick to learn new ways of survival. Sightings will likely continue so we need to learn to coexist. By making life for coyotes in your neighborhood more difficult, you can increase the likelihood they will move on. For more information, visit:

www.laanimalservices.com/aboutani_wildlife.htm

BUCKLE UP YOUR PETS, Denise Fleck of Sunny Dog Ink, www.sunnydogink.com



Every year thousands of animals are injured, die or become lost in car accidents. They can be thrown against dashboards, windows, seat backs or floors. "Wearing your seat belt costs you nothing," states Nicole Nason of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), "but the cost for

not wearing one certainly will." This applies to pets too! To a 50 lb. dog traveling 30 mph, that will feel like nine 170 pound men pushing him against a brick wall ("ruff"-ly 1,500 lbs of force)! Unrestrained pets that survive accidents may still suffer devastating injuries. Others escape the car through broken windows and thrown-open doors only to end up roaming highways to be struck by another vehicle.

Cause of Accidents. Dogs sometimes are the cause of the accident in the first place. According to the American Automobile Association (AAA), animals moving around in cars are the third worst distraction to a driver ranking only behind children and playing with the radio/CD player.

Ways to Keep Your Pets Safe. No excuses! Buckle Fido into a special pet seatbelt even if it's only a ride around the block. Pet restraints easily attach to your vehicle's seat belt and allow your pet to sit up or lie down. Many varieties can be purchased at pet stores and online. Wire cages or plastic crates are also good choices as they shield pets from falling objects. Just make sure the crate too is secured so that it along with your dog does not become a projectile during an impact or sudden stop.

A few more considerations before you pull away from the curb...

Do Not Let Your Dog Ride with His Head out the Window. Gravel, tree branches, dust and pollen may result in infection, injury or trauma to his eyes. If his head is out the window and his paw steps on a power button, the window could close on his neck!

Do Not Let Your Dog Ride "Shotgun". If the airbag is deployed it could crush a small pet while airbags often result in larger dogs severing their own tongues from the force of their teeth slamming together. This would place your dog in an emergency situation incurring heavy blood loss.

Never Let Your Dog Ride Unrestrained in the Bed of a Pick-up Truck. Many cities now prohibit this practice altogether while others are considering laws to make pet restraint mandatory in all vehicles. If truck bed transport is absolutely necessary, be double doggone sure that:

1. The space is enclosed or has side and tail racks to a height of no less than 46 inches extending vertically from the bed;
2. The dog is cross-tethered to the vehicle using a harness that encircles his shoulders and rib cage (not a neck collar);
3. Your pet is protected by a secured container or cage.

Several campaigns have been launched to help you become proactive for the safety of your pet. Search *Crash Test Doggie* on YouTube to see what can happen to your dog if he is not restrained in your vehicle. Check out a program called *Bark Buckle Up* which educates pet parents on how to correctly put on and take off pet safety belts, and visit *No Pets Left Unbuckled*. Don't wish you had buckled-up and allow a preventable injury to separate you from your four-legged best friend. Love him, cherish him and keep him safe!

SINCERE THANKS FROM THE OCSPCA

During the past year we had many incredible people and businesses help us in so many ways. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to:

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 in Orange County
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WAYS YOU CAN HELP

Albertsons' has refocused its charitable giving efforts and disbanded the Community Partners program. Our thanks to all of you who named us as your charity of choice on your Albertsons card over the past few years.

We encourage you, our members, refresh the registration of your Ralphs Club card at www.ralphs.com. Click on "Contribution". Select "participate-signup". Enter OCSPCA's NPO number, 82960, and complete the form as required. Remember to have your Ralphs Club number handy to complete your registration.



Every time you shop for groceries and swipe your Card, the OCSPCA automatically begins earning donations. So sign up today and Shop for the Animals!



Car Donation Program: You can help the animals by donating your old car, truck, boat or RV to the Orange County SPCA. Your donation is fully tax-deductible and free towing is available. For more information call (714) 374-7738.

When planning your next trip please contact the wonderful people at Good Cause Cruises to find out how booking a Royal Caribbean Cruise or a Pleasant Holidays vacation can help the Orange County SPCA help animals. www.goodcausecruises.org. Call Jenny or Zigmund at (949) 248-1982 ext 0 or (800) 684-3260 ext 0.



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PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

Since our last newsletter we have had many new donations from employee payroll programs. Thanks to each of you who contacted your employer and got us on their list or started a new payroll deduction program where you work. Let's keep the momentum going; those of you who haven't inquired yet please do so the next time you go to work. It is an easy way to donate to help the animals.

PLEDGES

Making a pledge to the OCSPCA is easy. If you have a PayPal account you can sign up for a 'recurring payment' and charge it to your credit card. If you prefer to pay by check just let Stacy and Katie in our office know and they will send you 12 return envelopes for the year. You can also add us to your online bill payment service making your pledge only a click way.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our faithful pledge donors: Otis, Antoinette, Timothy, Kathie, Carol, Jon, Trace, Carrie, Marilyn, Melissa, Kristin, Leslie, Ryan, Karen, Nicole, Amanda, Kevin, Cecelia, Patricia, Oda and Joan.

PERFECT PET PHOTOS

Do you have a perfect pet? Show off your best friends with your special picture! Send us your pets *photo along with a \$25.00 donation and we will post it on our **website!** Some will even make it into our newsletter. Send or email a 3x5 black & white or color photo, along with your pet's name as you want it listed on the website. Your **\$25.00 donation** (per photo) will make your pet a celebrity!! All donations will help us continue to save animals through our Animal Rescue Fund program and provide spay and neuter vouchers for low income and senior citizens. Please make checks payable to **OCSPCA**. *Space is limited!* For questions call 714-374-7738.



Sparky-the Perfect Pet

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A PAWSITIVE SUCCESS

Our 12th Annual Walk for the Animals on October 4th 2009 was grrreat. Attendance was the best ever with over 550 participants! Making the event extra fun was our special guests, Snoopy and Tyson the Skateboarding Bull dog. Snoopy was a mega crowd pleaser bringing smiles to everyone he met. Tyson celebrated his 8th birthday with us and was presented with a yummy doggie birthday treat provided by Salt Water Licks in Sunset Beach. Our very special emcees for the day were Maria Hall-Brown of KOCE and Ken Borgers of The Jazz Knob Internet Radio.

Sincere thanks to our wonderful sponsors who we could not put on the event without: Beach Blvd. of Cars, Advanced Veterinary Specialty Group, Natural Balance, Animalia, Nutro, Senior Pet Products, Fetch Pet Care and Tolly Green Technologies Landscape & Electrical. And to all the product sponsors who donated items for the goody bags, to the merchants who gave discounts or donated products to make the event special, to the generous companies who provided us with fabulous prizes and to my committee of exceptional ladies who have worked together for several years now to raise funds to help the animals. Special thanks to KOCE for their incredible support. Please go to our website to see pictures from the event.

Mark your calendars for our 13th Walk for the Animals on **October 3th in Huntington Beach Central Park.** Let's try to beat last years' attendance record! See you all there.

ANNIE'S CORNER

Annie's Corner was created in honor of a very special dog. If you would like to have a pet or loved one remembered here, please use the form on the back page. Be sure to include the name of the person or pet being honored or memorialized as well as an address if you would like a card sent to the family.



In Memory of Friends & Family~

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In Memory of Pets ~

Val ~ Patrick Courchaine
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 Gobi ~ Patricia Campbell
 Big Foot ~ Vance Blaisdell
 Gyn ~ Don Suggs
 Peaches ~ Katie Slavin
 Charlie Chin ~ Vickie Wells
 Dolly #1, Dolly #2 and Duchess ~ Tom & Joanne Walker
 Nitro ~ Liz Lin
 Belle ~ Marianne Bertoni
 Chloe ~ Barbara Les

In Memory of Pets ~ cont.

My German Shepherds ~ Lois Roberts
 Harley ~ Grace Wipperfurth
 Kitten ~ Hadley
 Charlie Balun & His Beloved Darla ~ Cheryl, Tanner &
 Trisha
 Kujo ~ Ann Silvis
 Lily ~ Linda Adams
 Bubba ~ Don & Cathy Tuttle
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 Mavis Chumo ~ Susan & Jay VanWagenen
 Auggie ~ Michael Prell
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A special loving farewell to our PAWS therapy dogs:

**Cherrio ~ partner to Heather Skellie
 Sheila ~ partner to Patricia Robertson**

**Kellie ~ partner to Lee & Cindy Woxen
 Chloe ~ retired partner to Barbara Les**



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DATES TO REMEMBER:

America's Family Pet Expo at the OC Fairgrounds, April 16th thru 18th - Come see us in Booth 1180 Bldg 10!
 13th Annual Walk for the Animals, October 3, Huntington Beach Central Park.



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Enclosed is my donation of \$ _____ I would like my donation for (name) _____
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Yes, please add my email address to your member distribution list for upcoming events and electronic newsletter. _____