



paws for thought

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our circle of care – adoptions and more

When you think of Animal Humane, what springs to mind? Adoptions? Our donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic? Of course these are key programs. Unless you are keeping score, you may not be aware that **Animal Humane has over 20 programs that help us meet our mission;**

“To improve the lives of companion animals through sheltering, adoption, community education, providing quality veterinary services to families in need and programs that reduce pet overpopulation.”

Our programs fall into five general categories: adoptions, veterinary care,

humane education, community and pet owner support services. Taken together, they comprise our **“Circle of Care.”** Through these programs, Animal Humane strives to reinforce the human+animal bond and reduce companion animal suffering and euthanasia throughout the state.

transforming lives



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educate



adopt

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- MAGC



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vet care

- Low-cost Spay/Neuter
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- Vaccination Clinic
- Pet Save



one pet at a time

Making good on the “New Mexico” part of our name, several programs reach beyond the boundaries of Greater Albuquerque. Hundreds of pets’ lives are saved each year through our **Transfer In** Program. We work actively with over twenty rural and less fortunate shelters such as Aztec, Artesia, Carrizozo, Crownpoint Reservation, Gallup, Mountainair, Roswell, Socorro and Tucumcari. Last year alone, Animal Humane reached out to these shelters and saved more than 850 pets from uncertain fates.

Launched in February, **SpayNM** serves the entire state with a toll-free number (1.855.SPAYNMX) and website (spaynm.org) to help pet owners find affordable spay/neuter services in their community. The program is piloting a voucher program with The Storehouse and Peanut Butter & Jelly Family Services. Studies show that the majority of unwanted litters are born to pets belonging to low-income owners, so helping them sterilize their pets will have the greatest impact on reducing pet overpopulation. Over time, our goal is to raise funds specifically for programs in disadvantaged communities, to stem the flow of unwanted pets into shelters.

Another effort aimed at reducing pet overpopulation, Animal Humane’s **Trap/Neuter/Return** Program humanely reduces the free-roaming (feral) cat population. Thousands of unwanted, and often unhealthy, kittens are born each year to homeless cats, flooding shelters. By fixing large numbers of adult feral cats, the number of un-owned cats will eventually be reduced through natural attrition.

Since 1988, Animal Humane has offered **Purina’s Pets for People™** program making pets available to people over 60 years of age at no cost. **Seniors are further supported in our donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic, making up over one third of the clients we serve annually.** Pet

ownership has been linked to better human health including lower blood pressure and rates of depression, particularly for senior pet owners. The Clinic truly provides a safety net for these owners who cannot afford private veterinary services.

Warm Hearts Network, a pet team therapy program, is new to Animal Humane this year. Over 35 certified teams (including some of our staff) work in hospitals, assisted care and rehabilitation facilities, providing a bright spot in the day for these patients. The work of these trained teams also acknowledges the healing powers of pets.

Another safety net program is our statewide **Pet Food Bank**. Our goal is to help pet owners keep and feed their beloved pets, even when they are running short of funds. Working with the City of Albuquerque’s “Home Delivered Meals” program, weekly food deliveries include pet food so seniors do not sacrifice their own meals to feed their pets. Individual pet owners may also receive free pet food from the Food Bank to bridge them between paychecks.

The **Emergency Shelter** Program houses 20–30 pets each year for owners who are victims of domestic violence. Virtually all domestic violence shelters prohibit pets. Many victims stay in violent relationships because they fear for their pet’s safety if they were to go to a shelter and have to leave their pets behind. Animal Humane has operated this program for years, providing a safe haven for pets while enabling the victims to seek the services and safety they need to rebuild their lives. Our Clinic’s staff care for beloved pets in this program that operates solely on private contributions.

Keeping pets out of the shelter is one of the best means of saving companion animals. Services that strengthen the human+animal bond make a real difference. Our **Behavioral Helpline** (505.938.7900)

provides pet owners information and training strategies to solve problems that, if not addressed, may result in pets being surrendered.

Train Humane™ classes for puppies and adult dogs teach dog owners a rewards-based training program so their pet is a joy, not a hassle to live with. Our **Agility Classes provide another way** of celebrating the joy of owning a dog, by building a special bond through training, in our beautiful Dog Agility Park. (See “You and Your Dog: Working Together, Growing Closer” on page 4)

As you can see, this rich **Circle of Care** touches the community and its pets in so many ways—from safety-net to celebration, we are reducing suffering and enabling the human+animal bond. Every single program depends on our faithful and generous donors for support.

Together, with our dedicated staff, volunteers and Board of Directors, we are transforming lives... one pet at a time.

Peggy Weigle



Peggy, our Executive Director, with Frieda, the newest addition to her pack.

the curious case of precious

Precious, just seven years old, came to Animal Humane after being surrendered by her owners.

Two rambunctious dogs had arrived in her household and it wasn't the scene for Precious. She

came in as a medium-haired brown tabby, and quickly won the hearts of staff and volunteers. She was a vocal, opinionated cat, but ever so patient of her circumstances. She started her

stay in one of our cat condos, the one which directly faced the door, and the one where she could see her world at Animal Humane unfold.

Daily, our staff & volunteers connect with that one special pet on campus and their lives are entwined until their adoption day. This is a tale of Suzanne Smith's, a former Animal Humane employee, connection with a cat who stole her heart.



Precious

For some reason she didn't reach my radar for several weeks. My relationship with Precious began just before she had a haircut. I remember her being returned to her condo afterwards—somewhat grumpy—wearing a “don't mess with me” expression. That was typical of Precious; she was always ready to tell you her present mood.

Although her haircut was necessary, yet not her usual look, I loved it. Her fur was so smooth and you could now see her cute face. As the weeks went by I started to form a strong bond with her and going into work each day, knowing I would see and spend time with her, was a mixed blessing.

After 13 weeks, I walked Casey who noticed Precious and couldn't resist her. Precious—who when relaxed and in the mood, could charm anyone—charmed her way into Casey's life. Part of Precious' way of getting to know you is to smell your face and give you a kiss... and this is exactly what she did to Casey.

Precious now lives in a lovely home with her new mom and new sister, X the rabbit. When Casey graciously allowed me to visit Precious in order to share details of her new life with everyone, I was a little nervous—what if she didn't remember me? All of my concerns were put to rest when I set eyes upon her cute little frame again.

She approached me straight away with her usual greeting. Her fur had started to grow and she seemed really happy. Her tail, which is wild with a life of its own, was still the same—phew! Precious was just as I'd remembered, only much happier! I couldn't ask for a nicer person for Precious to be living with.

Casey described her as a real gem, full of character and affection and the perfect addition to her family. Precious touched many hearts while living at Animal Humane and this is just one of many happy pet stories that we're lucky enough to experience. Sometimes you meet a pet that grabs your heart and you have the opportunity to impact its life. It's an unexplainable and real connection that lasts forever.

welcome dr. jackie blanchette!

Please join us in welcoming our new Chief Veterinary Officer, Jackie Blanchette, DVM, to Animal Humane. Dr. Jackie is a graduate of Colorado State University School of Veterinary Medicine and a New Mexico native. Practicing most recently at the Rio Bravo Veterinary Clinic, a large and small animal clinic, she has extensive experience with low-income clients. As a large animal (cattle and race horses) veterinarian, she understands herd health management practices, which uses many of same principles as shelter medicine. In addition to being a good diagnostician, she also has solid orthopedic surgical skills. We are truly excited to have her on our team!

Dr. Jackie Blanchette, Chief Medical Officer

Being a veterinarian has always been a dream of mine. My love of animals and the desire to help has been the driving force in my life since childhood. I am fortunate enough to have achieved this dream and have loved it ever since. Every day of every year since I became a veterinarian has been a new and different experience. No day is ever the same, and every one of those days is rewarding and challenging.

I am incredibly excited to be a part of a wonderful organization such as Animal Humane. Now I can help give back to the animals we so dearly love.



Dr. Jackie & pet resident, Emmie

you and your dog: working together, growing closer

Similar to the bond between parents and their children built through shared activities, dog owners can also form a positive connection with their dogs by participating in activities they can enjoy together. This is what agility classes offered at Animal Humane are all about.

The human+animal bond is a dynamic relationship because people and pets influence each other's psychological and physiological state. Studies have shown that human+animal interaction can have profound positive effects. People in contact with companion pets have been shown to experience a decrease in blood pressure, reduced anxiety, and a general feeling of well-being. No doubt, agility with your dog is fun and healthy for both of you!

Working as a team with your dog, negotiating obstacles like our teeter-totter and tunnels, and running an agility course, physically and mentally challenges both of you and strengthens your bond. Agility can add a new dimension to your relationship with your dog that will only improve as time goes on and new goals are achieved.



Interested in taking an agility course with your dog, or maybe some obedience training?

Learn more and register online at AnimalHumaneNM.org or call 505.255.5523 ext. 159.

24/7 adoption event: we're not going home until they do!

How long does it take to find forever homes for 210 pet residents? Animal Humane's staff is committed to finding out!

Beginning on Wednesday, June 22nd at 10 am, our dedicated staff will remain on campus 24 hours a day until all of the fantastic dogs and gorgeous cats who are on campus at the start of the 24/7 adoption event find their forever homes.

To accomplish this giant task, Animal Humane's staff and volunteers will divide up into three teams during the event: Team Adoption Avalanche, Team Humaniacs, and Team Homeward Bound.

Teams will discover firsthand what it's like to spend the night in our open-air, star-studded campus in an effort to demonstrate our 24/7 dedication to homeless pets.



*Cosmo,
Adopted 4/5/11*



*Judith,
Adopted 1/26/11*

For the first time in Animal Humane's history, both pet residents AND staff will be echoing the same sentiment: **"We're not going home until they do!"** There will be a series of mini-events from a Super Thrift Store sale, to a canine pool party, to a Pet Food Bank collection drive during the event. Please visit our website daily at AnimalHumaneNM.org to learn about all of the activities occurring during the event.

at a glance:

24/7 Adoption Event

We're Not Going Home Until They Do

Starts: Wednesday, June 22nd at 10 am
Animal Humane's Main Campus
615 Virginia Street SE

Open **24 hours** until all pets find homes!

*For updates visit
AnimalHumaneNM.org*

how you can help:

- **Adopt Your Best Pet Ever!** Open your heart and home to a deserving pet.
- **Bring Pet Food** (all ages, all sizes) for Animal Humane's Pet Food Bank.
- **Donate.** The average pet costs Animal Humane \$435 per stay (health care, nutrition, exercise, housing). Adoption fees range from \$0-\$135.

albuquerque boy turns his birthday party into fundraiser

In March, the homeless pets at our main campus received a big surprise. Dylan Cordova came to Animal Humane to visit with our pets and make a donation. The surprise was that Dylan, a 13-year-old boy, decided to turn his birthday party into a fundraiser!

Dylan gave up presents and instead asked his family and friends to donate money to help homeless dogs and cats receive the care they need and find forever families.

Dylan said that he had enough stuff and thought it was the dogs' and cats' turn. Dylan is the proud pet parent to his Red Heeler mix, Zippo. He takes good care of Zippo, but realizes that not all dogs and cats have what he is able to provide for his pet. "Every dog and cat should have a home."

Although he did receive a few presents, the majority of his friends and family honored his birthday wishes and helped Dylan make a difference in his community around an issue he is passionate about.

"We are very touched by Dylan's compassion for homeless pets," says Peggy Weigle, Executive Director, "Knowing there are caring young people like Dylan who are willing to make a difference for others gives us great hope for the future." While not the first young person to make a contribution to Animal Humane, Dylan is the one who inspired us to make a "Birthday Kit" for other young donors to use, if they want to follow Dylan's excellent example.

"Some of my friends thought I was crazy because I was passing up all of my birthday presents," Dylan says. Dylan is not crazy, he is amazing! We are not the only ones Dylan inspired...just a few weeks later, Alexis, Dylan's sister, threw her own Animal Humane Birthday Fundraiser Party! We are so grateful for their sacrifice and innovation on behalf of homeless pets at Animal Humane.

Simple ways to fundraise for Animal Humane:

Hold a Birthday Party Fundraiser! Like Dylan and Alexis, you can inspire your friends to help homeless pets. Animal Humane makes it easy. Call us at 505.938.7883 for your very own Birthday Party Kit.

The kit includes:

- Animal Humane stickers and bookmarks for party favors
- Party invitations and thank you card templates & envelopes
- Birthday hats featuring adopted Animal Humane pets!
- Designs for cat and dog cakes
- A packet of dog and cat themed party games and activities
- A "Dog House" donation box to collect your "presents" for homeless pets.

Not Just Birthdays...

There are a lot of ways YOU can help Animal Humane.

- Hold a sale, yard sale, bake sale, craft sale to benefit Animal Humane. Do you make fabulous chocolate chip cookies? Perfect! Sell them for a suggested donation to Animal Humane!
- Offer to care for neighbors' cats or walk their dogs in exchange for a donation to Animal Humane.
- Hold a pet care supply drive in your neighborhood, church or school!



young donors make a difference!

Kelly Collins, 11, and Claire Nenninger, 10, decided to start a company. So they did; they even launched a website, SimplyEarth.org, because they believe in protecting the earth and that ALL animals should have safe and happy homes.

With their first project, Claire and Kelly decided to raise money for the pets at Animal Humane. "It was easy," Kelly said, "we just asked our friends and neighbors to give, and they did!"

In February, Claire and Kelly delivered funds they collected to the staff at our NE Heights Adoption Center. Claire and Kelly are proof positive that young women with big hearts can do big things!

Claire & Kelly love some puppies at our NE Heights location.

dot mitchell

volunteer of the year

For the first time in our history, a Super Thrift Store volunteer has won this prestigious award! The winner is Dot Mitchell, one of the mainstays of our retail department. Since 2004, Dot has joyfully received donations, sorted clothing, cashiered and trained new volunteers **every** Monday and Friday! She does whatever is needed. She is always available and willing to work at special events too, like Doggie Dash & Dawdle, where we have an Animal Outfitters booth to sell pet products, equipment and supplies. Dot donated 479 hours of her time and skills in 2010 alone. "It makes me so happy that there are so many people who care about the animals," Dot says. "I feel proud to work at Animal Humane," and we are **very** proud and grateful to have her on our team.

Dot is originally from Regina, Canada. Before she came to Animal Humane, she and her husband owned a small retail business in Albuquerque called "Mitchell's Sewing Center." When her husband became ill and needed her care, Dot stopped working at the store. After he passed away, her daughter suggested volunteering. "I had a lot of time on my hands being retired. This gives me a purpose and makes me feel warm and fuzzy," says Dot. Today, it is more a than "time filler;" volunteering here is something Dot loves—especially the staff and other volunteers at Super Thrift.



Dot with pet resident, Taylor B

Congratulations Dot and thank you for all you do to benefit our staff and our pets!

beverly and dulce

There is certainly no shortage of evidence that dedicated, compassionate people make extraordinary differences in the lives of unfortunate pets. We at Animal Humane, from our Executive Director to our myriad of employees, volunteers, and foster families do this every single day.

No less significant, is the impact that animals have in our lives. And every now and then, there is a relationship so extraordinary that it warrants everyone's attention; Dulce's story is one of them.

Late one Friday night, our Executive Director Peggy, took a call from a woman who said she had found a dog hit by a car. Peggy told her to come in immediately. Members of our Clinic waited anxiously for her arrival. Not knowing what to expect but fearing the worst, they made preparations for euthanasia.

At last, the woman arrived, bearing in her arms a delicate, diminutive dog. They examined her thoroughly, and although she couldn't walk, they could detect no injury. The little thing was immaculate: no dirt, no bruises, no broken bones, no blood, but obviously in need of medical care. In the end, the woman decided that relinquishing the dog to our care would be in the best interest of this precious pup.



Beverly kisses her sweet Dulce

Tentatively named Trixie, she was diagnosed with severe spinal trauma, by no means recent. Although it was unlikely she would ever walk, we treated her symptoms and hoped for the best. If treatment was unsuccessful, Trixie would face euthanasia. But, you just never know...

The technician who treated Trixie, Beverly Brown, noted that although she had soiled her bedding while confined to a small cage, she exhibited no such propensity outdoors. She was housebroken! Beverly volunteered to foster Trixie for the duration of her treatment. She undertook the hour-to-hour, day-by-day, week-after-week treatment as a private, personal quest, nursing and coaching Trixie through months of physical therapy. Under the influence of one person's indefatigable devotion, Trixie regained the use of her hind legs, developed a formidable personality, and won the hearts of everyone in the Clinic. Naturally, predictably, inevitably, Beverly formally adopted her, changing her name to Dulce.

Today, Dulce is a permanent fixture of Clinic life at Animal Humane—greeting clients and patients, mischievously distracting staff from their duties and customers from their purpose, never more than a glance away from Beverly, the woman who saved her from the bleak fate of that evening so long ago.

your enabling gifts

As a nonprofit organization, Animal Humane depends on the generous and faithful gifts of our friends. Without them, we would cease to be. Every gift is important to us.

We appreciate our volunteers who provide time, energy and expertise. These gifts are valuable, and we cherish them. But there are other gifts we appreciate as well, monetary gifts that fuel the engines of maintenance, administration, program development and other mission-related needs. These gifts include regular contributions, special giving and planned gifts.

regular gifts

The Lifeblood of Our Organization

Every year, Animal Humane receives contributions from donors who support our life-saving work. These cash gifts comprise the backbone of our organization, and we depend on them to run our daily operations. For the most part, these gifts come out of an individual's monthly income.

special gifts

Donations That Make Special Initiatives Possible

As a growing and vital organization, Animal Humane periodically seeks to raise additional funds for building expansion and other special projects and programs. We challenge our donors to make a larger gift, something beyond their regular gift amount. Such gifts may come from savings or brokerage accounts and represent a significant commitment. While the number of donors making special or major gifts may be smaller than the number of regular donors, these generous gifts are extremely important to our financial health.

ultimate gifts

Contributions That Advance Animal Humane

These gifts are in a class by themselves. They are sometimes made during life and sometimes at death, as in the case of a will bequest. Most often, they involve non-cash assets, such as real estate, business holdings or other estate assets. An ultimate gift calls for careful planning and usually requires the assistance of professional advisors. Gifts in the ultimate category represent a smaller but highly committed group of donors and our development department welcomes the opportunity to help these friends complete their "dream gifts."

We value and appreciate every single one of our donors, no matter what category of gift they give. The health and effectiveness of Animal Humane depends on all of them.

To learn more about unique giving opportunities at Animal Humane or our June 16th Planned Giving Presentation, contact Donna M. Stumpf at 505.938.7888 or donnas@animalhumanenm.org.

honorarium & memorial list

Jan 16, 2011 - April 1, 2011

In Honor of People

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Brent Chiado

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Betty & Jim Hutchinson

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Mary E. Daniels

Virginia J. Eyers
Leslie & Alvin Eyers

Tammy Fiebelkorn & her Pets
Yvonne Boudreaux

Leah Garcia
John P. Maguire

Judy Garner
Helen A. Peters
Barbara Leonard

Christina Gonzalez
Blanca Gervais

Ronald C. Gorbett
Yvonne Gorbett

Jill & Adam Grube
Anonymous

Dr. S. Craig Hays
Kathleen Smith

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Joan Kalivas

Penny & Ken Levesque
Kathleen Smith

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Sue & Sy Caudill

Kathy at Critter Care
Gladys & Daniel Sheldon

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Melisa Loiacono

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In Memory of People

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Martha A. Johnson

Our pets see us through it all, the good and the bad, that's why we love them. The individuals listed here reflect that love. We are so grateful that they have chosen to make contributions to Animal Humane in honor of those people and pets that have shared life's journey with us.

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29th annual doggie dash & dawdle

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