

paws for thought

Periscope, Adopted 2/11/12

saving more lives—treatables, the next frontier

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At Animal Humane we are committed to saving more lives. It is our mission and our stated goal. Since 2006, our euthanasia rate has dropped by 65% and our save rate has increased to 91.7%. A shelter's save rate is defined as the number of pets that are successfully re-homed as a percent of total intakes. By way of example, if we take in 5,000 pets and re-home 4,500, our save rate is 90%.

As an open admission shelter, we have no control over the number or adoptability of the pets we receive. The only pets we turn away are those that pose a safety risk to our staff, volunteers or the public. Yet, for 28 consecutive months, we have re-homed 100% of all our healthy pets and the majority of the treatable pets in our care.



Pango in recovery after surgery

Pango, a handsome, young tuxedo cat, was surrendered because his owner had too many cats. Every incoming pet at Animal Humane receives a thorough medical exam. While he appeared healthy at admissions, during Pango's exam Dr. Jackie Blanchette, our Chief Medical Officer, discovered Pango's front leg was severely fractured. Rather than euthanize this handsome, young boy, she performed a complex surgery that saved his leg. Pango's treatable condition has been addressed and he is expected to fully recover and be made available for adoption. Pango's new lease on life is the result of our commitment to saving more lives. The cost? Over \$500 made possible by generous donations from people like you, and worth it to save this wonderful life. **So what does treatable mean?** A treatable pet is one that is not currently healthy, having either a medical or behavioral condition. Yet, if given appropriate care, training, socialization, medical treatment, or foster care they could become healthy or have a sufficient enough quality of life to be adopted. Treatable pets' issues are divided into manageable and rehabilitatable. For example, a cat with food allergies or a dog with arthritis, are considered to have treatable conditions that are manageable with a proper diet or pain management medication. Similarly, a cat with a broken leg or a dog with food bowl aggression, are considered to be treatable and fully rehabilitatable if provided medical care or given behavior modification training.

Other examples of conditions that would fall under the treatable category in our community would include neonatal puppies or kittens, upper respiratory (URI) disease in cats or kennel cough in dogs. Treatable behavioral conditions would include shyness, some types of aggression, history of house soiling or possession (toys, food, etc.).

Saving 100% of treatable pets is certainly possible and is the next frontier in Animal Humane's quest to save more lives. We are currently saving the majority of treatable pets, but not all. In some cases, they cannot be saved because at the present we do not have quarantine facilities to safely treat for contagious conditions such as ringworm. In every case, treatable pets take an extra investment of time, medical or behavioral expertise and resources to allow a prospective adopter to imagine this pet in their lives.

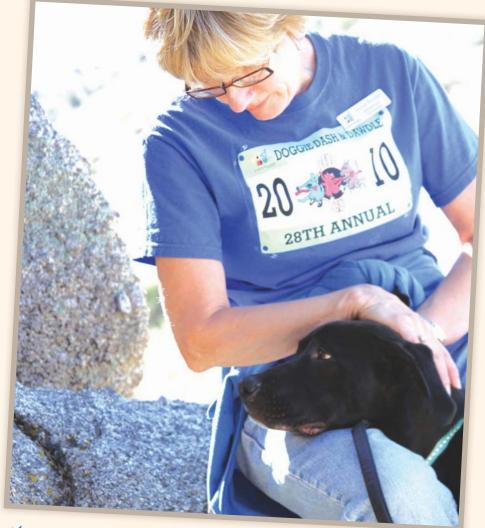
Last month, the Samaritan Counseling Center awarded Animal Humane the Hopkins Award for Excellence in Ethical Practice by a Non-Profit Organization. Samaritan partners with the UNM Anderson School of Management for the annual selection and recognition of highly ethical businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals in New Mexico. We are honored to be the 2012 recipient of this prestigious award!



It's an investment Animal Humane believes is worth making since it saves more precious lives. Sometimes that investment is pure dollars to fund these treatable pets' rehabilitation or surgery. In other cases, the investment comes in the form of love, caring and time spent to reveal that diamond in the rough. We are more than fortunate to have many helping hands making that difference in these pets' lives.

The Petables is a group of volunteers who banded together to focus on the needs of our harder to adopt dogs. Started by veteran volunteers, Cathy Atkinson, Donna and Bob Bradley, JanetColumb, DickandPattyDanforth, Maureen Grindell, and Pam Nichols, they have since been joined by nine other members. Together, they work with our Behavior Team to select, train, nurture and promote dogs that need life skills or manners, shy dogs and high energy dogs. Each dog has its own training curriculum, is beautifully photographed by Cathy Atkinson, then given a compelling write-up by Donna Bradley. Together this compassionate team has helped save many behaviorally challenged dogs by shaping them into well-adjusted, adoptable pets.

Maps (pictured) is one such lucky dog to benefit from the Petable's



Maps enjoys quality time on a Like with Petables volunteer, Donna Bradley

efforts. He was one of our most handsome, adorable, unruly, puppy-mouthed, indefatigable dogs. For such an intelligent breed, this shiny-black Labrador Retriever mix was wired-up and unfortunately had a blank slate instead of a list of skills. He was at the top of the Petables list to be worked with every day until he mastered sit, down, stay and getting the hang of our agility equipment. All successes, big and little, were applauded. Everyone could see the awesome potential in Maps. Petables uses doggie dates to help de-stress energetic dogs. So Maps was taken on a long hike in the foothills and a new side to his personality started to ooze out. He was in his element. Back at campus, with a fresh outlook and a better appreciation of his human partners, we like to think Maps had a desire to say, "thank you" and "I'll be happy to learn more." Maps was adopted by an active young couple who already had a fun dog. Now they have two! Thank you, Petables!

Our Adoptions Team has taken up the challenge as well. Every adoption advisor has a Pet Project animal. Like the Petables, the team selects and works with dogs and cats that need extra training and attention. The advisor becomes that pet's advocate, chartered with finding them just the right home. Many of our 100+ day residents become Pet Projects to give them the extra push needed to connect with the perfect family. Kudos to the Adoptions Team for their many successes with our Pet Project graduates!

Our expert Behavior Team takes on the most behaviorally challenged candidates, from food bowl aggression to pets so scared they are terrified to be petted or even be near a person. Susan Randall, Lyndsay Anderson, CPDT-KA, and Rex Nowacki skillfully assess and devise a plan for each of these behaviorally challenged pets. The dogs often live in their offices to gain maximum human exposure away from all the noise and stress of being in our kennels. They are nurtured and brought out of their shells, like Leonard.

Leonard was a 3-month old Australian Shepherd/ Terrier mix who came to us from the tiny shelter of Carrizozo in February through Project Fetch, our transfer program. We soon realized upon intake that Leonard had never interacted with people... at least not in a positive fashion. He was frozen in fear, would not walk, and would urinate and defecate if you attempted to go near him. That fear soon turned to defensive



Leonard enjoys a chew stick

aggression, growling, lunging and snapping if anyone tried to touch him. The poor little guy was frightened of the big scary world, and all of the people in it.

Susan Randall designed a world where people were made of cheese and hotdogs, and everyone gives kisses and love and even the big scary dogs were fun to meet. After spending Day 1 in Susan's office, Leonard's little brain started to relax. Day 2 started his therapy, meeting a smaller, safe, neutral dog in Sue's office with lots of cushy places to chill while receiving treats and attention. Day 3 brought Leonard walks in our campus dog park to meet bigger dogs in a playgroup with his new friend leading the way. Of course all his fear reactions were met with CHEESE! Soon Leonard is going on walks around campus and everyone he finds the courage to go up to has MORE CHEESE. Days 4,5 6, continue re-enforcing this happy feeling... now THE WHOLE WORLD is made of CHEESE and everyone is wonderful and he cannot get enough of people and strangers and other dogs and life!

Leonard graduated our Behavior Modification Program and soon after was adopted by a wonderful family. Leonard's owners were counseled to continue his progress and they enrolled in our Train Humane classes. Leonard graduated Puppy Preschool with flying colors. This is a happy ending. Leonard has a loving family and now his vision is clear...life is good!



Peggy and pet resident, Tommy

As we have written before, saving lives is expensive. All of us know the investment is well worth it and often the positive outcomes come in the form of extra love, time and focus to bring out the best in the homeless pets we serve. Sincere thanks are owed to ALL of our team members, volunteers and donors who make this lifesaving work possible.

Peggy Weight

Peggy Weigle Executvie Director

save the date for our 30th

Save the Date: Our 30th Doggie Dash & Dawdle, presented by Garcia Subaru, is Sunday, November 4th at Balloon Fiesta Park. Special events and entertainment to delight



all ages of humans and pets! See all breeds strut their stuff to support our efforts to save lives. So, lace up your running shoes, grab a leash and gather up the kids (two or four-legged!). Come for the race, stay for the fun!

For sponsorship opportunities and registration information (for individuals, families and/or teams) please visit AnimalHumaneNM.org or call Karen Morales at 505.938.7939.

camp adopt-a-pet adopt-a-thon • june 1-3, 2012

Prepare for our 2nd annual round-theclock adopt-a-thon! Our Adoptions Team has committed to camp out at our Main Campus, staying open for 56 hours straight, with the goal of placing 125 pets in loving homes!

how you can help:

- Adopt a pet and help us reach our goal! Open your heart and home to α deserving pet.
- Spread the word! Help us reach our goal by sharing event happenings with your friends and family. Check our facebook page for updates: facebook.com/gnimglbum and
- **Donate.** The average cost of care is \$531 per pet (health care, nutrition, exercise, housing) for the 4,800+ pets we will adopt out this year



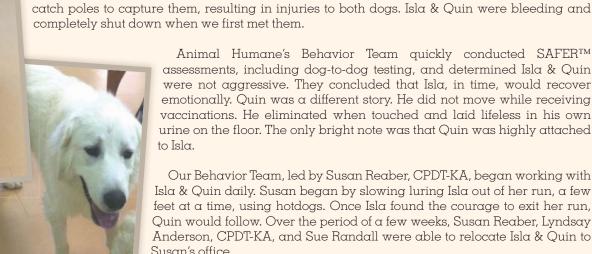
Adoptions Manager Trevor practices his camping skills with Henry, adopted 4/14/12.

the journey of Isla & Quin

The following story is a testament to the strength of our Team and our Circle of Care that works to transform lives...one pet at a time...and in this case, two!



Isla (top) and Quinn shortly after we received them



Animal Humane's Behavior Team quickly conducted SAFERTM assessments, including dog-to-dog testing, and determined Isla & Quin were not aggressive. They concluded that Isla, in time, would recover emotionally. Quin was a different story. He did not move while receiving vaccinations. He eliminated when touched and laid lifeless in his own urine on the floor. The only bright note was that Quin was highly attached to Isla.

Isla & Quin, four-year-old Kuvasz', were transferred to our care from the Valencia County Animal Control. These two siblings arrived extremely fearful. Animal control officers had to use

> Our Behavior Team, led by Susan Reaber, CPDT-KA, began working with Isla & Quin daily. Susan began by slowing luring Isla out of her run, a few feet at a time, using hotdogs. Once Isla found the courage to exit her run, Quin would follow. Over the period of a few weeks, Susan Reaber, Lyndsay Anderson, CPDT-KA, and Sue Randall were able to relocate Isla & Quin to Susan's office.

This is when their grooming began. Although Quin was very frightened, he would allow Susan, Lyndsay and Sue to comb him. This activity led to

bags of fur being removed from his coat. Isla, on the other hand, was covered in 4" thick mats; hence, a professional groomer who often donates her services came to our rescue. Given the condition of her fur, our groomer had to shave Isla, leaving her pink skin exposed on portions of her body.

Four weeks later, Isla & Quin started coming out of their shells. They LOVED spending time in Susan's office and interacting with staff and volunteers who stopped by to visit. In fact, when Quin gained enough courage to eagerly approach people on his own, the two were made available for adoption.

Soon the perfect adopters came forth—a family with Kuvasz experience living on five-acres in the East Mountains. The perfect couple adopting the perfect pair!

Your valuable contributions make life-saving stories like this possible yearround. We thank you for granting us the opportunity to give pets like Isla & Quin a second chance at happiness.





Susan & Quin



Susan Reaber, Quin, Lyndsay Anderson, Sue Randall and Isla in our Dog Park

putting our best paw forward

I always wanted to work with animals, but after high school I set out to become a school teacher—earning two degrees in history and working with pets only on the side. I joined Animal Humane's team in 2008. Teaching others about pets through work in Adoptions, as an instructor in training classes and through our 505 Pit Crew Program, I learned that humane education is where I truly belong.

The development of our Humane Education & Outreach Department opens a new era in the way Animal Humane educates our community. Although we have always offered educational programs they have been spread across several departments. Now we bring all of them together: if it aims to teach our community more about pet care, animal welfare or behavior, its home is in Education & Outreach. This consolidation allows us to better identify what education is most needed, ensures our instruction meets the needs of teachers, pet owners and the community as a whole, and that it is easily accessible for all.

With all of our educational programs under one roof, it is easy to see everything Animal Humane currently offers. Our Learn Humane® and 505 Pit Crew classroom presentations reach into local schools. Tours of our Main Campus and informational booths at public events teach our neighbors of all ages about our life-saving programs. SpayNM.org, and our Behavior Helpline (505.938.7900), private behavior consultations, and articles on pet behavior in local publications provide pet owners the spay/neuter and behavior assistance resources needed to keep pets in homes and out of shelters. Animal welfare and veterinarian professionals learn new ways to provide quality care at the annual New Mexico Humane Conference proudly hosted by Animal Humane.

Yet, as the hopeful faces of the pet residents of our kennel and Cat House tell us, there are certainly more opportunities for education & outreach. The coming year should bring big growth to our humane education and outreach offerings, all aimed at improving the lives of pets and their owners. We are already exploring new curricula for the 2012/2013 school year that includes bite prevention, humane education combined with an anti-bullying message, and youth leadership challenges for students interested in making a difference.

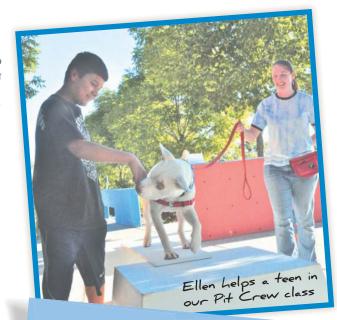
In April we started offering more Behavior Education workshops and seminars for pet owners. Our workshops, aimed to supplement our Train Humane® dog training classes with more training opportunities, include Loose Leash Walking, Reliable Recall, and Manners Tune-Up. Seminars will teach owners more about animal behavior and communication. These began this month with Understanding Dog Body Language. Information on all our new upcoming workshops and seminars can be found at AnimalHumaneNM.org under our Training Calendar.



As our Humane Education & Outreach Department takes off, we hope to reach many more people with our educational programs and continue to make Animal Humane the resource for those interested in learning about and helping pets.

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Ellen Schmidt Senior Manager of Education and Outreach



teachers and parents

Make Learn Humane® part of your classroom! interactive **Pet Care Basics** curriculum for grades K–4 that introduces students to the basic needs of pets, **30-Minute presentations** for grades 5-8 that introduce important humane topics such as schoolers the grim realities of dog-fighting and

Visit our new re-vamped website, Animal Humane NM.org to find out more about Learn Humane and view presentation topics!



Ellen giving a presentation to 250+ students at Roosevelt Middle School

Eller with her dog, Darcy

a sniff and a shake

Sam Blankenship, Adoptions Director

Blankenship Sam ioined the Animal Humane team in 2009. He started his climb up the Animal Humane career ladder as an Adoptions Advisor. Sam absolutely loves adopting out dogs. When he's not managing his Adoptions areat he keeps Team. himself mentally and physically in a shape by playing



Sam snuggling with pet resident, Avalon, adopted 4/21/12

on a weekend soccer team. Sam's other passion is

performing as a drummer and piano player in a local rock band. He is guardian to two dogs, a 3-year-old Pit/Lab mix named Olivia and Bama, a 2-year-old Corgi adopted from Animal Humane, plus two cats, 7-year-old Cricket and 3-year-old Montgomery.



Alden with pet resident, Pip

hiking, soccer, gardening and running with her husband and their two dogs, Chloe, what Alden refers to as her "standard brown dog" and Stella, a black Lab/Heeler mix.

written words turned to action

Stephanie Rodriguez, and her two friends, came to our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic on a Wednesday with her dog, Lil' Diger, Jr. Stephanie is deaf and so are her friends. Given that we had no sign language expertise in-house, all communication regarding her injured dog took place in writing.

A local veterinary practice had directed Stephanie to our Clinic after x-raying Lil' Diger's fractured elbow-images they graciously emailed to our campus.

Given that the injury was already seven days old, Dr. Jackie Blanchette, our Chief Medical Officer, felt the chances of a successful repair were low...at best. However, through streaming tears, Stephanie wrote passionately that she wanted to give her Lil' Diger, Jr. "every chance she could to keep his leg."

Stephanie had \$200 to contribute towards the required \$500 surgery...not a penny more. When Dr. Blanchette conveyed to her that monies from Animal Humane's Pet Save Fund would cover the remaining costs, Stephanie thanked her over and over again!

We are pleased to report that Lil' Diger's surgery was a success! He is currently recovering with physical therapy at home with his grateful owner.



Lil' Diger going home with his mother, Stephanie after his surgery



Buy A Cookie, Save A Pet

Animal Humane is sincerely grateful to Flying Star Cafe and Satellite Coffee for the generous donation from the proceeds of their 8th Annual Buy A Cookie, Save A Pet Campaign. For eight years their support has made a profound difference in the lives of homeless pets, and we wish to extend our sincerest thanks and gratitude to all of you who enjoyed and gifted cookies as well as those of you who demonstrated your support for Animal Humane in other ways!

Alden Gilligan, Program Manager

Animal Humane welcomes Alden Gilligan as Program Manager. Alden spent her youth in the mountains of Northern New Mexico where she worked at a summer camp, making her way from dishwasher to logistics coordinator, and finally to assistant director. Attending school at the University of San Francisco, Alden earned a BA in Visual Arts with an emphasis in Graphic Design. After several years in design and project management, Alden gave in to

her passion for animals. She enjoys

Animal Humane's Planned Giving Luncheon

Since 2009, our annual luncheon has allowed us to dine with compassionate, pet-loving people who have committed a portion of their estate to perpetuate Animal Humane's growth while simultaneously ensuring their legacy. Given that cherished gifts of life insurance, IRAs or a residual portion of their estates will always be alive and working on our campus, the luncheon allows us to show our donors firsthand the long-lasting impact of their bequests and express our profound thanks in person.

If you have previously shared news of your intentions to bequeath assets to benefit homeless pets in our care, your luncheon invitation will arrive shortly. If you wish to attend our luncheon and learn more about the impact of a potential bequest, please contact Donna M. Stumpf, Senior Director of Development & Marketing at 505.938.7888 or DonnaS@AnimalHumaneNM.org. We sincerely look forward to spending this special time with you.

Join Us on Wednesday, June 13th 11:30 am -1 pm at our Main Campus at 615 Virginia St SE



Covgar, a stunning 5-year-old Flame Point Siamese, adopted through our Cats Around Town Program on 3/13/12.

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