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Because of the support of people like you, we are able to say YES to Zelda - giving more than shelter and providing her with compassionate medical care, including extensive surgery, and a loving, safe foster home where she can recover and rest comfortably.

Please help the Sacramento SPCA continue to say YES to animals like Zelda and witness this energetic tri-pawd run with the BIG DOGS!



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ON THE COVER

Murray, who was first adopted in 2009, finds himself back at the Sacramento SPCA ten years later, and in familiar arms.

Read the full story on page 4.



Maddy and her dog, Cinco, celebrate with Sacramento SPCA CEO Kenn Altine at the 2018 Doggy Dash following their 5k walk around William Land Park.

YES IS MORE

By Kenn Altine, Chief Executive Officer

Some mornings, especially the cold, wet mornings we had so many of this past winter, walking my dogs can seem more of a chore than a joy. But I remind myself that part of saying “yes” to them when I adopted them was honoring my commitment to make their lives better. Even when it’s cold and wet outside. Saying “yes” may not always be the easy way, but you’re about to see how it is often the most fulfilling.

As you will read in this issue, a little dog named Murray needed us to say “yes” several times throughout his life, including helping him in his final days through our Pawspice program. Pawspice is a special adoption program that allows us to say “yes” even to animals with terminal diagnoses, adopting them into a loving home and providing palliative care for the remainder of their days.

I've found it is also important for us to offer a variety of ways for our community to say “yes” when we ask for the funds and support we need to do our life-saving work. This includes everything from Facebook fundraisers to dedicating a year-long Bat Mitzvah project to support animals at the Sacramento SPCA (see page 7) Mazel Tov!

The ways you can say “yes” to the animals at Sacramento SPCA can also be specific to what resonates most to you as an individual. This was the case when a donor wanted to create The Joe Willie Initiatives: a special fund to help senior and sick cats get all the time and care they need in order to find a new home (see page 3).

Or it can be part of a community-wide event, such as the 26th Annual Doggy Dash on April 27. The Dash is an opportunity for people in our community to get together with other animal lovers, do an activity with their dog (we haven't figured out a safe way to do a cat walk), and raise funds for animals in need.

Another high-profile event coming up is the Big Day of Giving (appropriately nicknamed Big DoG) on May 2nd. This is an opportunity to remind our Sacramento community of the important role that all non-profits play in making this a vibrant, healthy and wonderful place to live. We usually are blessed to have a donor step up to offer a challenge gift – doubling, or even tripling, the impact of all the donations raised that day. Some prefer to make the challenge gift anonymously while others see it as an opportunity to publicly challenge their peers to give.

Either way, it is an opportunity to say “yes” in a very big way.

No matter the level or frequency of your gift, you are receiving this issue of Heartline because you have shown that your heart truly does belong to the animals. As a friend and supporter of the organization, we could not do this meaningful work without you.

I hope you enjoy the articles - and the happy tails stories - and find something that truly inspires you to continue to say “yes” to helping the animals in our community.

With gratitude,

Kenn Altine
Chief Executive Officer



KAREN GOFF

THE JOE WILLIE INITIATIVES

Senior cats and those requiring extra medical attention will be given even more second chances, thanks to a generous supporter and friend of the Sacramento SPCA, and a special kitty named Joe Willie.

Mark M. Glickman, a resident of Carmichael, was inspired by his cat, Joe Willie, who had significant medical needs when Mr. Glickman adopted him 29 years ago.

“In November 1990, I was on a noon-time walk in the San Francisco Financial District when I came upon a mobile adoption site,” shared Mr. Glickman. “One of the kitties was a small Tuxedo cat. He had neurological damage in his back-side, and did not walk well. I expected that he would require ongoing attention for his condition, but adopted him anyway and named him Joe Willie.”

“Stiff legs were just the first of Joe Willie’s challenges. He had serious gastrointestinal issues and eventually lost his ability to walk. Later, he suffered a heart attack and stroke, all of which were treated by an extraordinary team of veterinarians. Throughout all of this, Joe Willie remained the sweetest, most loving cat I have ever known.”

In February 2019, Mr. Glickman established The Joe Willie Initiatives to help provide medical and placement help to promote the adoption of senior cats and cats with special needs.

How will this help local kitties?

“One out of every five animals that arrives at the Sacramento SPCA is in need of specialized veterinary care before they can be ready for placement in a new home. The percentage is even higher for senior cats,” stated Kenn Altine, Chief Executive Officer of Sacramento SPCA. “Mark’s incredible support over the past year has helped us to spotlight and promote our senior cats, who many times are overlooked by potential adopters. Now, with this incredible gift designated for medical care for cats, we will be able to save even more lives.”

Mr. Glickman’s donation is the largest donation the organization has ever received for senior kitties and those with special needs. In addition to the Sacramento SPCA, Mr. Glickman honors the memory of Joe Willie through his support of other animal welfare organizations, including Marin Humane and Field Haven Feline Center.

“All of my cats have inspired me,” said Mr. Glickman. “While I learned about cats from them, I learned about myself from Joe Willie. I want other people to adopt a cat and have that opportunity for an extraordinary connection.”

SUMMER CAMP KINDNESS

Today’s children are the companion-animal guardians of tomorrow. Camp Kindness at the Sacramento SPCA is a fun-filled way for kids to learn more about dogs, cats, and other companion animals. Summer camp sessions will begin June 17 and continue weekly through August 10, serving age groups 7-9, 10-12, and 13-15. Sessions are held from 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. Monday through Friday and the cost is \$225 per child. Classes are expected to fill up quickly - online registration opens April 23rd at 8:00 am at sspca.org/camp.

- Session 1: June 17 - 21 (Ages 7 - 9)
- Session 2: June 24 - June 28 (Ages 10 - 12)
- Session 3: July 1 - July 3 (Ages 13 - 15)
Teen Service Learning Camp
- Session 4: July 8 - July 12 (Ages 10 - 12)
- Session 5: July 15 - July 19 (Ages 7 - 9)
- Session 6: July 22 - July 26 (Ages 10 - 12)
- Session 7: July 29 - August 2 (Ages 7 - 9)
- Session 8: August 5 - August 9 (Ages 10 - 12)

Visit sspca.org/camp for more information or contact the Humane Education Department at (916) 504-2849.

Scholarships for camp are available, funded by our generous community partner, Anthem United Homes.



WHAT DOES THIS LOGO MEAN?

If one of our adoptable felines has The Joe Willie Initiatives logo included on his/her photo, what a lucky kitty! This kitty received additional care and medical attention, thanks to The Joe Willie Initiatives and Mark M. Glickman.

The stunning Madilyn Rose (right) found her new home after her adoption fee was generously sponsored by The Joe Willie Initiatives. Since partnering with The Joe Willie Initiatives in the summer of 2018, 45 adult cats have found their forever homes with the help of sponsored adoption fees.



KAREN GOFF

IN FAMILIAR ARMS

By Sarah Varanini, PR & Social Media Specialist

Silver muzzles, tongues dangling out, and sweet dispositions – there is something special about senior animals.

Caring for an elderly pet can bring out the best in humans. Suddenly, each moment becomes more precious: every breakfast and dinner, silly play bow, and gentle snore is cherished. The love of an old dog or cat helps us enjoy the simple things, and we are grateful for each gray whisker or cloudy eye as the gift of another year. Murray embodied all of these traits and more.

In the winter of 2009, animal control officers found a small Chihuahua on the streets of Rancho Cordova. After he arrived at the Sacramento SPCA, our shelter medicine team discovered a broken jaw, as well as severe dental disease and estimated his age around six or seven years old. In need of both medical care and time to heal, we decided that foster care was his best option. Our foster coordinator immediately had someone in mind: Linda, a staff member dedicated to “old tiny toothless dogs.” After receiving a dental cleaning with extractions, Linda opened her heart and home to the little dog (now named Murray). Murray met new friends, both human and canine, as he recovered from his injuries over the course of several weeks. Now ready to find his new home, Linda found the perfect match. Murray was adopted.

This is where the story usually ends – with the adopted pet living happily ever after in their new home. But Murray would find his way back to this very same foster parent many years later.

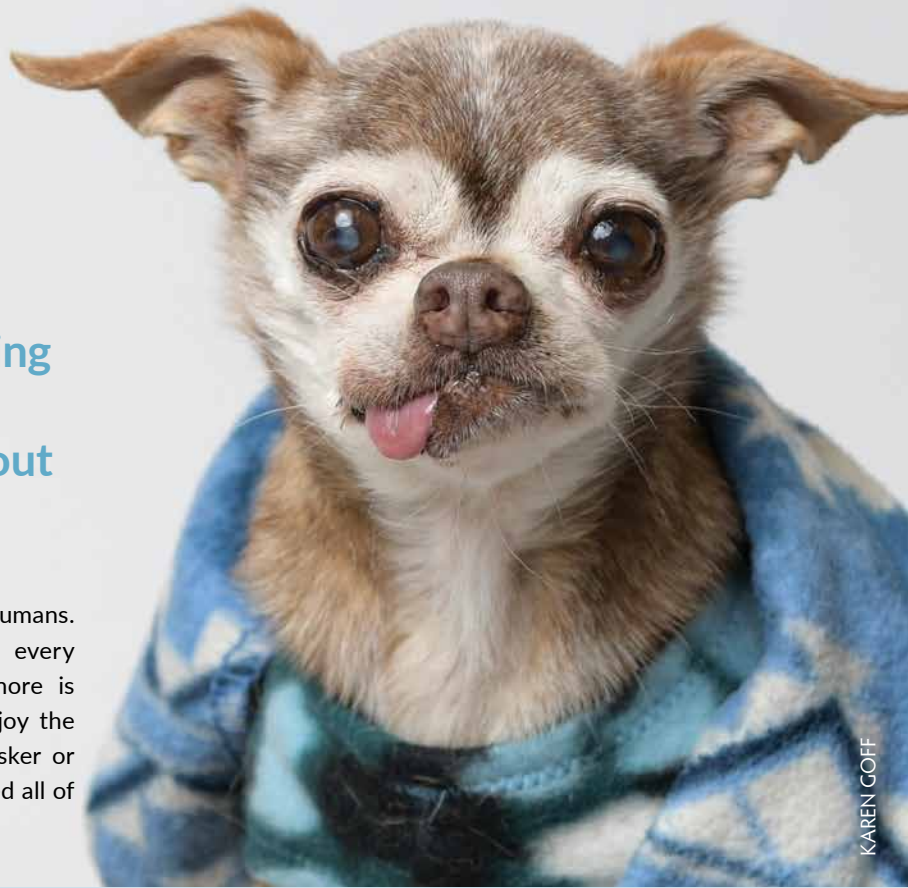
In the fall of 2018, nearly ten years after his adoption, sixteen-year-old Murray walked back in through the doors of the Sacramento SPCA. His adopter loved and cared for him since his adoption, but now a senior herself and losing her memory, could no longer keep him after moving into an assisted-living facility. Her daughter brought Murray into her own home, but also experienced health conditions that prevented her from continuing to provide for him. The family made the difficult

decision to bring Murray back to the SPCA, knowing that we could again provide him with compassionate care.

Despite this sad and unfortunate situation for the family, Murray’s return to the Sacramento SPCA was indeed a blessing. Because of our commitment to senior animals and our newly developed Pawspice program, Murray received thorough exams from the shelter medicine team. This team included Dr. Laurie Siperstein-Cook – the very same veterinarian that examined him ten years ago. Dr. Siperstein-Cook discovered that in addition to some expected “senior dog” health issues, Murray also showed signs of renal disease and disc disease in his spine. At 16 years old and with a terminal diagnosis, we discussed different options for placement. This little dog’s story resonated with many staff members, especially Dr. Cook: “He seemed pretty perky, despite his health issues. What moved me the most was the long note from his previous owner detailing his personality, his love of going on walks and how much they loved him and were sad to have to give him up.”

Perhaps Linda, who still works at the Sacramento SPCA, would open up her heart once more to Murray in his time in need. When Dr. Cook asked if she would be willing to bring Murray back into her home as a Pawspice animal, knowing that his time with her may be short.

Linda’s answer was simple – “Of course!”



KAREN COFF

“Murray spent his last few weeks living large. He enjoyed a pajama party with a new friend, warm nights snuggled up with humans and doggy pals, and whatever food he desired.

After three weeks of living the ‘good life,’ Linda noticed that Murray was noticeably slowing down and having trouble standing. After speaking with Dr. Cook, we realized the time had come to help Murray transition on to the next chapter. He crossed the rainbow bridge, surrounded by love and having affected the lives of many. Despite the heartbreaking situation, Linda’s love of our Pawspice program remains. For anyone on the fence about taking home their own hospice case, Linda suggests: “Put your sadness for the impending loss aside and revel in the happiness that you are providing warmth, comfort and love to a precious creature in its last time on this earth. What could be better than that?”



Murray enjoys an afternoon pajama party with his new friend and fellow Sacramento SPCA alumni, Little Bit.

PAWSPICE: PROVIDING LOVE THROUGH THE FINAL CHAPTER

The Sacramento SPCA’s Pawspice adoption program allows animals with terminal diagnoses to be adopted into a loving home, with palliative care provided by the shelter medicine team. Officially launched in late 2017 with a little Maltese named Harry, the Sacramento SPCA’s Pawspice program has found families for 11 animals with terminal illnesses such as renal failure and congestive heart failure. Thanks to a generous donation by a long-time volunteer and friend, we are able to continue to support these special animals.

To see who is currently available for adoption through the Sacramento SPCA’s Pawspice program, visit sspca.org/pawspice.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: ESTATE PLANNING & PET GUARDIANSHIP

Have you considered what would happen to your pets should they outlive you? Providing for the care of your loved ones – both two- and four-legged – is important. The Sacramento SPCA provides complimentary seminars for estate planning, led by guest speaker Mark Drobny, Attorney at Law. We have also created the Pet Guardian Program to provide peace of mind and options for quality care of your pet(s) when you are no longer able to do so, while also supporting the life-saving mission of the Sacramento SPCA.

For more information on these programs or to register for an upcoming seminar, visit sspca.org/estateplanning.



Pets, Pinot & Planning

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR | MAY 7, 2019 | 6 PM - 7:30 PM

Providing for the care of your loved ones, both two- and four-legged, is important! Join us at the Sacramento SPCA campus for an entertaining evening with Kenn Altine, CEO, and special guest speaker Mark Drobny, Attorney at Law, Master of Laws (L.L.M.) Taxation, of DROBNEY LAW OFFICES, INC.. To RSVP, please visit sspca.org/estate or call 916.504.2805.

FOSTERING LIFE

By Palina Chordas, Foster Coordinator

Stray kittens coming to the Sacramento SPCA are nothing out of the ordinary. However, last October when two 6-week-old kittens came through our doors, we instantly knew they were *anything* but ordinary. The fluffy calico kitten and her tuxedo sister were not only exceptionally adorable, but our Shelter Medicine Team immediately recognized their shortened legs, stubby ears, and petite facial structures as classic signs of dwarfism.

Fili and Kili, as the dwarf kittens came to be known, faced an uncertain future. Along with their dwarfed limbs, x-rays revealed that the kittens had irregularly shaped sternums. Our veterinary team could not determine if the tiny kittens' sternums would continue to grow with their bodies and accommodate their heart and lungs: only time would tell. With a medical plan consisting of regular x-rays and diagnostics to monitor the kittens' growth over the next two months, our Foster Department immediately stepped in to help Fili and Kili.



CEO Kenn Altine's office foster, Cooki

IN 2018, 1,021 ANIMALS WERE HELPED THROUGH FOSTER CARE

Upcoming Foster Orientation Dates:

April 10	6 p.m.	Online
April 14	11 a.m.	Online
May 8	4 p.m.	Sacramento SPCA
May 19	2 p.m.	Online

Visit sspca.org/foster for more!

The Sacramento SPCA Foster Program provides an integral service to animals needing a little extra care before they are ready for their forever homes. Animals who are too young to go up for adoption, are in need of medical treatment, or require behavioral help are able to spend time in a home environment getting essential care. In 2018, our Foster Program provided care for 1,021 animals in need. Each one of these animals had the opportunity to receive in-home, individualized care in their foster home. A shepherd recovering from a fractured leg received daily physical therapy exercises, cage rest, and short controlled walks until she was healed. A 4-month-old kitten who had grown up feral without human contact was shown patience, love, and compassion until she learned to be part of the family. And, of course, more than 600 unweaned kittens were cared for around the clock until they were big and strong enough to take on the world.

Our Foster Program would not be able to help more than thousand animals each year without our ever-growing base of Foster Parents. Foster Parents not only open up their homes to animals in need, but also their hearts. Shannon Griswold, who has been a Foster Parent for the past four years, says about fostering: "We often get them when they're hungry, skinny, have runny noses or upset tummies ... and we send them off to their forever homes well-socialized, outgoing, healthy, and happy to tackle the world with loving paws."

Under the watchful eye of their Foster Parents, Fili and Kili flourished in their foster home. Every couple of weeks they visited the Sacramento SPCA for x-rays to monitor their bone growth and each time the results showed that while their bodies remained dwarfed, they were growing proportionately. After two months in foster care, Fili and Kili's story with the Sacramento SPCA came to a conclusion. Fili and Kili were adopted together this last December into a loving forever home; the beginning of a new extraordinary story in their lives.

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KAREN GOFF

Each kitten (newborn - 8 weeks) needs the following supplies during foster care:

- 2 12oz cans of powdered KMR formula
- 28 3oz cans of pate kitten food
- 1 5lb bag of Baby Cat kibble
- 2 miracle brand nipples
- 1 heating pad
- 1 small top-loading carrier
- 1 litter tray
- 50 lbs of wood pellet litter
- 2 small bowls
- 1 pack of cat toys
- LOTS of love!



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MADDY'S MITZPAW

By Dawn Foster, Director of Marketing & Communications

As Maddy Fahn reached the end of her Torah reading, she had one last piece of wisdom to share with the nearly 400 guests attending her Bat Mitzvah, "Please remember to spay and neuter your pets."

At first thought, this may seem like a strange thing to mention at the end of the ceremony celebrating a young lady's Jewish rite of passage, but it directly relates to the mitzvah or "good deed" that Maddy chose to honor this joyous moment in her life.

You see, Maddy, short for Madeline, decided to dedicate her year-long mitzvah project to helping the animals at the Sacramento SPCA.

When it was time for Maddy to decide how she wanted to give back to her community as part of her Bat Mitzvah, she didn't have to think too long about it. She absolutely loves animals and wanted to help those less fortunate. "My family has been supportive of the Sacramento SPCA for a long time - our entire family loves rescue animals", Maddy shared. "We have a dog named Cinco, who we found in the parking lot of Fairytale Town at six weeks old. She's now six and has been the best dog ever."

Rather than collect donations for the Sacramento SPCA, Maddy wanted to be more involved in the work to help animals. She began looking for other meaningful ways to make an impact at the Sacramento SPCA.

Her first step was registering for the 25th Anniversary Doggy Dash in April 2018. She started a team, aptly named Maddy's Mitzpaw, and began recruiting friends and family to attend the 2k/5k dog walk and pet festival held annually at William Land Park, while also raising funds for the Sacramento SPCA.

Her fundraising goal was set at \$300 and by the day of the Doggy Dash, Maddy's Mitzpaw was 22 members strong and had raised more than \$600 for the animals. Maddy and her family proudly held their Maddy's Mitzpaw sign high while walking the event course.

After the Doggy Dash, Maddy looked for more opportunities to help the animals at the Sacramento SPCA, despite her very busy school schedule. She assisted the Special Events Team with sorting books at the Sacramento SPCA's Annual Book Sale and also observed the Spay and Neuter Clinic Team. Her time in the Spay and Neuter Clinic was especially impactful. She not only got to have a front-row seat in one of the most high-volume spay and neuter clinics in the nation, but she saw firsthand the need for this life-saving work and the importance of preventing unplanned litters from flooding shelters in the community.

At the end of her year-long commitment, Maddy's big day finally arrived on January 19, 2019. Nearly 400 family and friends, who traveled near and far, celebrated her special event at the Mosaic Law Congregation in Sacramento. And to make the day even more meaningful, Maddy and her family invited the Sacramento SPCA Mobile Adoption Team to bring adoptable dogs to the event. Guests were greeted by shelter staff and three adoptable dogs (Kipper, Lisa & CJ) upon completion of Maddy's ceremony. Everyone enjoyed meeting the four-legged guests and two of the dogs made lifelong connections with members of the congregation and were adopted that day.

Maddy shared, "It was really meaningful for me to be involved with the Sacramento SPCA and personally rewarding to help the animals. I hope it will inspire others to help animals at an early age."

We think it will, Maddy.



Maddy gathers with "her pack" of family and friends (including her dog, Cinco) for a quick photo before walking at the 25th Anniversary Doggy Dash in April 2018.

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IN MEMORY OF

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All of my fur babies and fur friends
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January 31, 2019**

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HEARTBEATS celebrates Sacramento SPCA alums!

To have your companion considered for our next issue, submit a high-resolution, close-up photo of your SPCA alum to www.sspca.org/happy-tale. Please include his/her name, age and adoption date. You can even include a little blurb about how much you love your pet! We'll feature some top photos, based on quality, in Heartbeats and/or on our social media pages.

DIANE EVANS

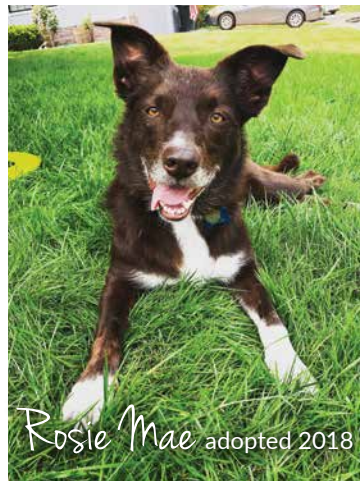


Bucky (left) adopted 2017 and Chester (far right) adopted 2018

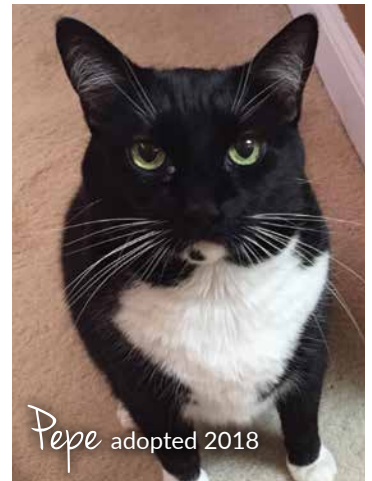
“Dogs seem to live in the present moment and whatever led to their surrender is long forgotten history. Each day they remind me of what is good in the world. When we have pets, we are lucky.”



Roxie adopted 2019



Rosie Mae adopted 2018



Pepe adopted 2018



Snowy adopted 2019



Lady adopted 2019



Kaylee adopted 2019

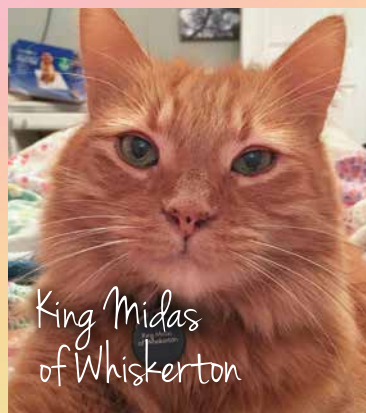


Herman adopted 2018

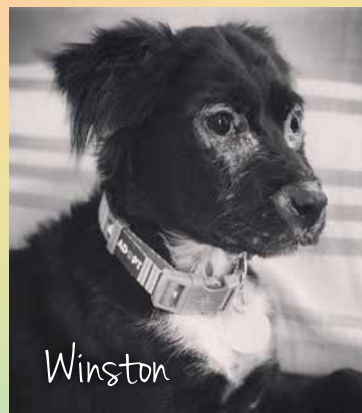
IN LOVING MEMORY OF SPCA ALUMNI WHO CROSSED OVER THE RAINBOW BRIDGE...



Harry



King Midas of Whiskerton



Winston



Pixie



UPCOMING EVENTS

Keep current on the latest SPCA happenings—including special events, Yappy Hours, volunteer orientations and so much more. Sign up for eTales, our electronic newsletter, by visiting us at sspca.org (Submit your e-mail address at the bottom of the home page to stay connected.)

Visit sspca.org/events for additional event info today!

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APR 6 | 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
New Volunteer Orientation
 Sacramento SPCA
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APR 11 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Hop Gardens Yappy Hour
 Hop Gardens
- 4
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APR 27 | 8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
26th Annual Doggy Dash
 William Land Park
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MAY 2 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Big Day of Giving Yappy Hour
 SacYard Community Tap House
- 5
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MAY 7 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Pets, Pinot & Planning
 Sacramento SPCA
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JUN 1 | 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
New Volunteer Orientation
 Sacramento SPCA
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JUN 13 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Bow Wow Luau Yappy Hour
 Der Biergarten
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JUL 8 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
New Volunteer Orientation
 Sacramento SPCA
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AUG 15 | 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Golden Road Yappy Hour
 Golden Road Brewing
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SEPT 14 | 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Estate Planning Seminar
 Sacramento SPCA

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Adoption Hours

Wed–Sun, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
 Closed Mon–Tues

Vaccination Clinic Hours

Mon–Tues, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
 Closed Wed–Sun

Wellness Clinic Hours

Mon–Tues, by appointment
 @ sspca.org/wellness
 Closed Wed–Sun



Spay/Neuter Clinic Hours

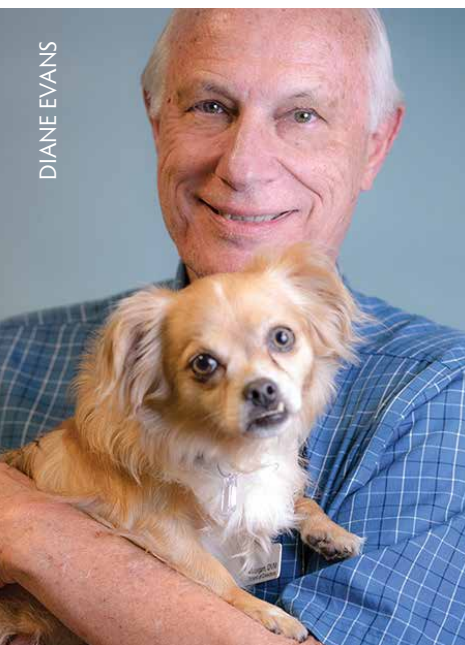
By appointment only - (916) 504-2810

Animal Intake Hours

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MEET THE NEW BOARD PRESIDENT

By Megan Marin, Development Coordinator

The Sacramento SPCA is pleased to announce the appointment of Zack Morgan, DVM as board president. Zack is the owner of the El Camino Pet Hospital in Sacramento and has served on the Sacramento SPCA Board for three years.

“I began my involvement with Sacramento SPCA to give back to the community and do something a little different while still being involved with animals. I have always respected and supported the Sacramento SPCA and once more of my time became available, I joined the Board of Directors in April of 2016. With nearly 38 years of experience as a veterinarian, I can bring a different perspective and share my resources. As your President, I will be spending more time at the facility, and have an “open door” policy for anyone who would like to discuss or comment on anything.” – Zack Morgan, DVM