



Pepper: Available For Adoption



Suzie: Available For Adoption



Baby: Available For Adoption

SAFE HAVEN ANIMAL SANCTUARY

SUMMER NEWSLETTER

2005

Did You Know?

- Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary has no paid staff and all donations go directly to support the animals.
- Last year, Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary rescued and found loving homes for over 300 animals.
- Your memberships and donations are tax deductible.
- Many corporations will match your donations so your donations could mean twice as much to SHAS!
- 65% of your 2004 donations to SHAS went directly to medical care expenses for the animals.

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Scotty: A SHAS Success Story

A happy ending making our efforts worth every minute.

As a tiny orphan kitten, Scotty was found wandering the streets alone with a debilitating eye infection. He was dropped off at an animal emergency clinic late one night where a sympathetic veterinary technician named Erin took him into her care and then to see ophthalmology specialist Dr. Kristina Burling of South Bay Veterinary Specialist.

Diagnosed with severe eye infections, Scotty could see partially out of one eye but the other eye would need to be removed to prevent any future infections. Because Erin couldn't afford the expense and she was leaving for veterinary school, Dr. Burling suggested Erin contact Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary for medical assistance and help in finding him a forever home.

Thanks to the generous donations of so many, Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary was able to provide Scotty with surgery and save one eye. While it wasn't all smooth sailing and he only has 20 percent vision in his remaining eye, it hasn't stopped this little bundle of energy!

With his "against all odds" start in



Scotty (Stevie) Enjoying His New Home

life, Scotty had an angel named Deb looking out for him who asked to foster him. As fate would have it, this little guy was just too special to let go and Deb would become his forever mom!

Christened a new name, "Stevie Wonder," a new home and playmates, Stevie has embarked on his new life! Stevie even has a particular favorite buddy, Sydney. The two of them wrestle and tumble until they can barely stand! Nothing seems to slow Stevie down; he will charge down the hall at full speed, stop if he bumps into something, then turn around and race back again. When he gets all tuckered out and it's time for a good night's sleep, he prefers to

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Pet Fair Locations

Pet Food Express
15466 Los Gatos Blvd
Los Gatos 95032

First 2 Saturday's Of The Month
12:00-4:00 PM

Pet Club
5625 Snell Ave.
San Jose, CA 95123

First 3 Saturday's Of The Month
12:30-4:30PM

PetsMart
850 W. Hamilton Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008

Every Saturday & Some Sunday's
12:00-4:00PM

Visit our website or call for current locations, dates and times.



VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO VIEW ANIMALS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Medical Care Fundraising Drive

Visit Us Online And Watch Your Donations Grow!

Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary needs your help to provide life saving medical care to animals in need.

SHAS is a non-profit 501(c)(3), no-kill organization with no paid staff; your donations are tax deductible and go directly to benefit the animals.

How your donations helped some very special animals in 2004:

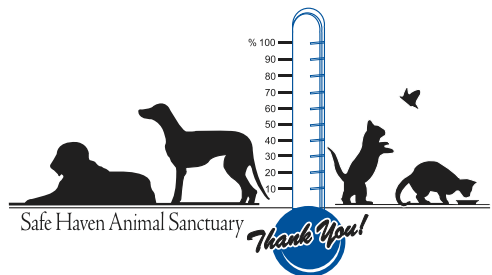
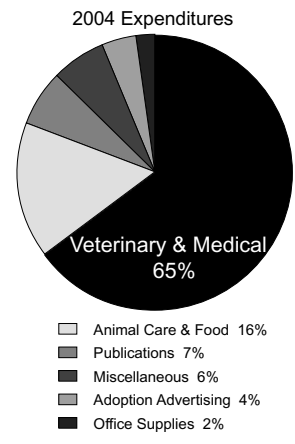
Last year our volunteers rescued an orphan kitten named Scotty (now named Stevie) who is featured in our front page story. Suffering from debilitating eye infections, Scotty needed urgent medical help. Thanks to generous donations, SHAS paid for Scotty's surgery saving one of his eyes, helped with his rehabilitation and found him a loving, forever home.

You might also remember Suzie, a gentle rotweiller who had been hit by a car. It was also discovered she was pregnant! Thanks to donations from the community, SHAS was

able to provide Suzie with medical treatment and find her pups loving homes. Suzie is available for adoption and ready for a loving, forever home. If you would like to adopt Suzie, please send us an email or give us a call to meet her.

Please help us continue to save the lives of more animals in need by donating on our website or with the remit envelop enclosed in this newsletter. Your generous donations benefit animals in need by providing them with life saving and routine medical care while they are in our foster care program and being prepared for adoption into loving, forever homes. Your donations do make a difference!

Be sure to visit our web site often and watch your donations grow.
From all of us at SHAS, Thank You!



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cuddle up with Deb and keep her neck warm for her. Not only is he cute but he's thoughtful as well!

For all he's been through, his medical problems seem to be behind him and he's full steam ahead.

Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary would, again, like to thank everyone who contributed on Scotty's - Stevie's - behalf. Because of the generosity of so many, Scotty received the urgent care he needed and found this special kitty a forever home.

3rd Annual Silent & Live Auction

Well it's close to that time of year again. The 3rd Annual Silent and Live Auction is scheduled for August 20, 2005. Thanks to all of those who donated and participated last year, we were able to raise over \$14,000 for the animals!

This is an event that you do not want to miss; while we raise money for the animals, we also get to enjoy ourselves and bid on exotic trips, jewelry, restaurants and vacation homes!

Sip the Steven Kent wine, and savor the fabulous food, while hunting for that perfect item

that you just can't do without.

We are always in need of volunteers and donations for this event.

Please contact event coordinator, Yvonne Covello, if you would like to volunteer or donate 408-832-4010 or auction@safehavenanimalsanctuary.org

When: August 20, 2005

**Where: 12950 Robleda Road
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022**

Time: 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Your Donations Save Lives!

Your tax deductible memberships and donations help saves lives by providing medical care and food to animals in need.

\$25 provides antibiotics, vaccines and microchipping for a litter of kittens.

\$50 provides a neuter and leukemia test for one male kitten.

\$75 provides a spay for one female cat or kitten

\$100 provides life saving medical care and treatment for an animal in need.

Please Donate To SHAS Today!

Together we can continue to rescue animals in need.

Special Thanks!

- AVID
- Bayer Animal Health Division
- Cupertino Animal Hospital
- For Other Living Things
- Hartz
- Hill's Science Diet
- Hitachi & Hitachi Global Storage Technologies
- Pet Club
- PETCO
- Pet Food Express
- Pets and More
- PETSMART
- Southbay Veterinary Hospital
- Thomas Chilcote Fabrication
- VCA Hemingway Cat Hospital
- Our Members, Donors, And Adopters
- All Of Our Dedicated Volunteers!
- Editor and Designer Michelle Peters Spivack



SHAS Success Story-Ryan: Adopted!

Your Pets Health

Spraying/Urinating Problems

What to do when kitty suddenly refuses to use her litter box.

First visit a veterinarian to rule out any medical causes. Some diseases or infections can cause excessive urination, urinating outside of the box and spraying.

If there is no medical reason, then it is likely a behavioral problem or kitty's trying to tell you something.

Different stressors can also cause a cat to suddenly stop using a litter box such as life changes, addition of a new family member, moving, and introducing a new pet into the household, *even being recently adopted!*

Here are some things you can do to try to resolve the problem:

- **Increase the number of litter boxes.** Try placing a few litter boxes around the house where the kitty is already urinating inappropriately. This may be especially helpful in a multiple cat household.
- **Make sure the litter box is uncovered.** Some cats do not like covered litter boxes because they trap odor.
- **Clean the litter box more frequently.** *At least once a day.*
- **Thoroughly wash the litter box with soap and water.** *Try once a week.*
- **Use an unscented litter.**
- **If you switched litter, switch back.**
- **Create a room just for kitty.** If kitty is being territorial, provide another room or safe area away from other pets where your kitty can relax.
- **Thoroughly remove odors from affected areas.** To prevent kitty from inappropriately urinating



SHAS Success Story-Zach: Adopted!

in the same spots, you must thoroughly remove the odor from those affected areas; the ammonia in the urine signals the cat to return to that location.

There are some helpful products at your local pet store that remove urine odors such as Natures Miracle; be sure to follow the instructions completely.

You can also ask your Vet and the friendly SHAS volunteers for additional suggestions.

Most of all, don't give up. While litter box problems are troublesome, in most cases, they can be resolved; so don't give up too easily!

Q Can I feed my cat a can of tuna fish?

The human variety of tuna fish contains an enzyme that destroys vitamin B1 (thiamine). Cats who regularly eat tuna can develop a vitamin B1 deficiency, which results in neurological symptoms like dilated eyes, loss of equilibrium, seizures and death if this vitamin is not replaced. The scientific name of this disease is polioencephalomalacia.

Q Are rawhide chews safe?

Rawhide chews are pretty harmless. The problems come when animals swallow them whole. They either choke on them, or the rawhide balls up in the stomach and causes gastritis or blockage. We've seen it all. Moderation is the key. One every once in a while is OK, but they shouldn't be included as a regular toy or part of the diet. In addition it's usually best to supervise or at least be nearby when your pet is chewing on any toy.

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Puppy Woes? Chewing and Digging

Most puppies have a strong, natural desire to investigate. But this curiosity can lead to problems when your puppy digs up your roses or destroys your new shoes. Many owners rely solely on punishment to correct problem behavior, but you'll find that reinforcing good behavior works better and keeps your dog happier.

Chewing

- Give your pup plenty of toys to play with.
- Be sure none of them look like anything you don't want her to chew on; e.g., your puppy may not distinguish between old shoes and new shoes.
- Rotate the toys to keep them novel and interesting and reward your dog when it chews its toys.
- Use commercial anti-chew sprays, citronella oil, or a small

amount of cayenne pepper mixed with water as deterrents.

Digging

Dogs dig for a number of reasons: to cool off, chase rodents, bury and retrieve bones, escape confinement, or just for the fun of it.

Digging commonly occurs when pets are left alone with insufficient stimulation.

Provide your dog with stimulating chew toys, increased play and exercise, and perhaps even a

second pet. Of course, give some thought to the addition of a second pet, since you could end up with two diggers instead of one.

—Wayne L. Hunthausen, DVM, and Gary M. Landsberg, DVM

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To view additional resources on pet behavior, visit our web site and click on the resources tab.



SHAS Success Story-Little Mickey: Adopted!

Did You Know?

Each day 10,000 humans are born in the U.S. – and each day 70,000 puppies and kittens are born.

As long as these birth rates exist, there will never be enough homes for all the animals.

As a result, millions of healthy, loving cats, dogs, kittens and puppies face early deaths as a form of animal control.

Others are left to fend for themselves against automobiles, the elements, animals and cruel humans.

What can you do to stop the suffering?

Spay and neuter your pets! Together we can make a difference.

An unspayed female cat, her mate and all of their offspring, producing 2 litters per year, with 2.8 surviving kittens per litter can total:

- 1 year: 12
- 2 years: 67
- 3 years: 376
- 4 years: 2,107
- 5 years: 11,801
- 6 years: 66,088
- 7 years: 370,092
- 8 years: 2,072,514
- 9 years: 11,606,077

SpayUSA is a program of The Pet Savers Foundation 2261 Broadbridge Avenue Stratford, CT 06614-3898

For referrals to participating low-cost spay/neuter programs, call toll-free 1-800-248-SPAY • www.spayusa.org

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Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR)

How to tell if the cats in your neighborhood are feral or stray and what to do next.

1. What is a feral cat?

A feral cat is either a cat who has lived his whole life with little or no human contact and is not socialized, or a stray cat who was lost or abandoned and has lived away from human contact long enough to revert to a wild state. Feral cats avoid human contact and cannot be touched by strangers.

2. Are stray cats and feral cats the same?

No, stray and feral cats are not the same, and the terms “stray cat” and “feral cat” are not interchangeable. A stray cat is a domestic cat that was abandoned or strayed from home and became lost. Because a stray was once a companion animal, he can usually be re-socialized and adopted. Adult feral cats usually cannot be tamed and are not suited to living indoors with people. They are most content living outside. Feral kittens up to about 8 weeks, however, can often be tamed and adopted. See Alley Cat Allies’ resources on taming feral kittens at www.alleycat.org/socializingferal.html.

3. How can I tell if a cat is stray or feral?

Observe the cat’s appearance and behavior. A stray cat is likely to approach you, although usually not close enough for you to touch him. If you put food down, a stray cat will likely start to eat it right away. A stray cat is often vocal, sometimes talking insistently, and may look disheveled, as if she is unaccustomed to dealing with conditions on the street. A stray cat may be seen at all hours of the

day. A feral cat is silent, will not approach humans, and generally will be seen only from dusk to dawn, unless extraordinarily hungry and foraging for food. A feral cat has adapted to conditions and is likely to be well groomed. If you put food down for a feral cat, he will wait until you move away from the area before approaching the food.

4. I would like to find good homes for the feral cats I have been feeding. Is this possible?

Generally, no. Adult feral cats usually cannot be socialized and will not adjust to living indoors. A great deal of time and effort can go into attempting to tame an adult feral cat, with no assurance of success. This time and effort is far better spent sterilizing feral cats to break the cycle of reproduction. See Alley Cat Allies’ factsheet, “The ABCs of TNR” at www.alleycat.org/pdfs/abcs.pdf. Stray cats and kittens up to eight or ten weeks of age can usually be socialized and placed in homes.

5. I discovered some cats outside. Who can I call to come and get them?

The first step is to determine if the cats are tame or wild. If the cats are tame, they may belong to people living in the neighborhood. Observe the cats to determine if this is so. Post “lost cat” flyers throughout the neighborhood. After a day or two, if you get no response and you decide they are lost or otherwise not owned, you can register the cats online at www.pets911.com in the Found Pets section. If you take the cats to a shelter, be certain it is a no-kill shelter. If the cats

are feral (wild), animal control or a municipal shelter is the only agency that may come and get them, and the cats will almost certainly be killed. Feral cat colonies can be managed with a nonlethal method called Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR), in which cats are humanely (and painlessly) trapped, spayed or neutered, and returned to their colony site where volunteer caregivers provide them with food, water, and shelter.

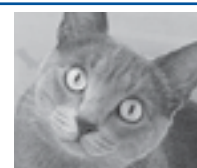
Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) is the only chance feral cats have of living safe, healthy lives without reproducing. For information on starting a TNR program in your neighborhood, refer to Alley Cat Allies’ factsheets, videos, and other materials.



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Please visit their web site to learn more about TNR and how to start a TNR program in your own neighborhood. You can also contact Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary for assistance and guidance.

For helpful links on pet health, behavior, TNR and more, please visit our new online Resources page. The url is listed at the bottom of this page.



SHAS Online Pet Store

It's the purr-fect place to shop!

click on the pet store tab on the SHAS homepage

Our Volunteers Make A Difference!

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Volunteers are the backbone of SHAS and without them we could not achieve our mission and goals. But being able to directly care for the animals by becoming a foster parent is only a part of what makes our organization successful. Want to help in areas not listed below? Let us know. To become a volunteer, please contact us at (408) 420-SAFE(7233) or by e-mail at volunteer@safehavenanimalsanctuary.org



Foster Homes URGENTLY needed!
Please call or email today!

Adoption Fair Helpers

Can't foster but need your kitty fix? We need help at our weekly fairs with set-up/tear-down, cage preparation, animal socialization, and providing general information

to visitors and potential adopters. High school students welcome.

Animal Transporter

Do you have a flexible schedule? If so, you can assist in transporting animals to/from their vet appointments and adoption fairs when needed.

Fund-Raising

Big need here! Anything from grant writing to tapping into local community groups and businesses. Put your creativity and marketing skills to work!

Corporate Grants-You Can Help!

Does the company you work for offer grants to local community non-profit organizations? If so, our grant volunteers would like to hear from you! Working together, we can secure funding to help the animals.

Trap-Neuter-Return Program

Assist our volunteers with managing existing and new feral colonies. Population control is a high priority and volunteers are desperately needed in this area.



**Love Kitties?
Love Doggies?
Have a BIG
Heart?**

**Become a
Foster Parent
Today!**

A Happy New Home For Stormy

Stormy and David Scott spending their "Golden Years" together

December 20, 2004

Dear Safe Haven:

In August of 2004, my 79 year old father lost our dear Basset Hound Elizabeth whom we had for 12 years. She had become very ill and it was finally time for us to say goodbye. The thought of replacing her so soon was dreadful, but the emptiness of the house was worse for my Father who had become very attached to having a four-legged companion.

After about a week in the house with no Elizabeth, the search began to find him another suitable companion that could adapt to his leisurely life style.

As fate would have it, Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary took in a 9 year old Lab/Catahoula mix named

Stormy. Stormy had a loving and caring home for her entire life, but her owners faced life challenges that were not going to allow them to care for her any longer.

We decided to foster her for a few days to see if my Father and Stormy would get along. *Needless to say, she never left our home!*

She was and has been the perfect match for my Dad. We could not have asked for him to have a better companion. They walk several times a day; she sleeps by his bed and is constantly by his side.

For an elderly person living alone, I can't say enough about how important this kind of companionship is for someone like my Father. We have been so very blessed to have found Stormy through Safe Haven. Please accept



Stormy With New Pal David Scott

our heartfelt thanks for making the adoption possible and for doing all that you do in rescuing loving and deserving animals.

Sincerely,

The Scott Family

Our goal is to eliminate euthanasia of all adoptable animals by providing temporary shelter, care, and love.

For more information on becoming a foster parent to animals in need, please visit our web site or call us at (408) 420-7233

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Safe Haven Animal SanctuarySM was founded on the belief that no animal should have to go hungry, be homeless or live in fear or pain. The sanctuary believes that all animals deserve to be treated with dignity, kindness, and respect and provided with care that increases their opportunity for a safe life.

Safe Haven Animal SanctuarySM is a non-profit 501(c)(3), no-kill organization staffed entirely by volunteers who are deeply dedicated to the care and well being of special needs animals

**LOOK INSIDE
FOR WAYS YOU
CAN HELP AND
VOLUNTEER!**

SAVE THE DATE: 3rd Annual Silent & Live Auction-August 20th



**A Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary
Success Story!**

Abandoned by her previous family, Maggie was caring for her kittens on the streets when rescued by Safe Haven volunteers.

Thanks to generous donations, homeless animals like Maggie and her kittens are rescued, cared for and adopted into loving new families.

Maggie: Adopted October 2004

Please Donate Today!



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