

DOGS and CATS



SHEP

Chocolate German Shepherd, 7-8 years old, Male, Neutered

This poor dog weighed only 52 lbs when he was rescued by CARE from a home that he had shared with 17 Chihuahuas, that were subsequently rescued by a Chihuahua Rescue Group. He was very neglected, so our "dog wranglers" worked with him, and under the proper care of Dr. Mannix at San Juan Creek Animal Hospital, Shep is on his way to a nutritional recovery goal weight of 70 pounds. Also he seems to have a good temperament and behavior, without territorial or possessive tendencies.

Shep requires someone who will provide time to help him fully adapt to a new life outside of his earlier confines. With the help of Dr. Mannix's staff and the CARE Dog Wranglers, his progress has been excellent.

Call the Capistrano Animal Rescue Effort at (949) 240-1735 for more information

The Doggie Pledge

I will not eat the cat's food, before or after they eat it.

I will stop trying to find the few remaining clean areas of the carpet when I am about to throw up.

I will not lick my human's face after eating animal poop.

I understand "kitty box crutches" are not food.

We do not have a doorbell. I will not bark each time I hear one on TV.

My head does not belong in the refrigerator.

I will not bite the officer's hand when he reaches in for Mom's driver's license and car registration.

I will not bark suddenly and ferociously when I am sitting beside:

- A. Mom, when applying her eye makeup.
- B. Dad, when shaving.
- C. Anyone who is inserting contact lenses.

Signed— Pluffy

Trixie



and



Johnny

These 3-month old white Manx kitties hop like little bunnies because they have no tail. Johnny looks a bit rough due to an eye infection, but he is much better now and wants to be placed in a home with his sister Trixie. They are litterbox trained and microchipped.

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LOCAL VETS COME TO THE RESCUE

Liz came to CARE after being picked up as a stray in SJC. No one at the OCACC noticed something was wrong with her back legs, but when she was examined by Dr. Joe Cortese, CARE's Animal Welfare member, it was quickly discovered she had some serious problems. Her left rear leg was fractured in three places and her right rear leg was fractured near her hip.



Dr. Kashak, and Dr. Peacock from PetSmart's Banfield Clinic, offered to mend this poor kitty, and care for her recovery. The only hope for her was to amputate her left leg, because the fracture was old and could not be repaired. She may also need surgery on her hip, but for now it is "wait and see". She is receiving plenty of love and care from the Banfield staff, including Randy Mendoza, who is an active CARE volunteer.

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Freedom



One Year Old
Gray Tabby.

D&H

Male, Neutered

Micro-chipped

Litterbox
Trained

Freedom was an SJC stray and sent to the OC Shelter. He was so wild that they put him in the "possibly feral" section to calm down. When CARE went to get him, he had calmed down completely, and was on his back flirting with staff. He certainly deserved his 'freedom'!

He is a fun cat that adores playing, and is good with other polite cats. He also enjoys a friendly lap, and being cuddled. Come meet our boy!

Please visit the Cattery at PetsMart in San Juan Capistrano where you're able to see all of the cats and kittens in person



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WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

DID YOU KNOW that although animal cruelty is now a felony offense in more than 41 states and Washington, DC, there is still no category for reporting these crimes by the FBI? And if the government can't track animal cruelty, how can we develop the resources to stop it in its tracks?

We see the evidence of animal cruelty every day at our shelters, in our rescue groups, at animal hospitals, and in the news, but only until Congress requires the FBI to report crimes of violence towards animals, will we have greater leverage to enforce these laws. The law enforcement community must be given the tools it needs to record, track, post and prosecute these felons to the fullest extent of the law.

The DDAL (Doris Day Animal League) has submitted testimony to the House and Senate Subcommittees, calling for the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program to assign animal cruelty its own unique classification in the Agency's data collection system.

Go online to www.ddal.org, click on "Legislative Update", and "Federal Legislation", to find out what you can do to help.