San Diego Humane Society and SPCA

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The design of the Gaines campus, with its modern medical and behavioral resources, benefits the animals profoundly as they wait to be adopted. Moving forward, our expanded location in Oceanside will similarly provide a safe, comfortable and enriching environment for stray and relinquished animals and more space to serve and help educate the community. It is only by your support that the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA continues to grow and expand its positive impact from the bottom. We thank you for believing in us and continuing to support our vision: to inspire and engage the community to end animal suffering. We can’t do it without you! Please tune into our 14th Annual Telethon happening on CBS 8 KPMB-TV on Sunday March 6th and call in!

Mark Goldstein, DVM, CAWA
President of the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA

Chinese proverbs states, ‘The journey is the reward,’ and I couldn’t agree more. In my ten years at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, I have joyfully, and sometimes tearfully, watched our organization take step after step, paw after paw, on the path of contributing to a more compassionate society. In our last issue, I discussed the many paw steps we’ve taken to get to the place we are today, helping more animals and people than ever before in our 130 year history. Now, I’d like to take a moment to share with you where we are heading.

When we extended our services to Oceanside and Vista more than a year ago, we made a heartfelt commitment to touch more human and animal lives on a deeper level. In the past year we have completed over $300,000 in renovations to our North Campus on San Luis Rey Road. We’ve helped more children experience the human-animal bond first hand by introducing our successful Animal Adventure Camp to the Oceanside and Vista communities. We’ve also added a mobile veterinary facility and a full-time veterinarian to treat more injured animals.

Caring for and finding homes for the animals we love so much—including lost or stray animals—is a very special part of who we are. Yet our organization also does so much more to enrich animal and human lives in our community. A sample of other services that we provide include humane education for youth and adults, animal cruelty investigations, Pet-Assisted Therapy and a variety of specialized training courses for companion animals and their owners to contribute to a positive environment and healthy society.

In support of the many growing programs resulting from our expansion with the North Campus, I’m thrilled to announce that we now have entered into a long-term agreement to lease an additional property less than a mile away from our existing location on San Luis Rey Road. Positioned on Airport Road, this new, additional location provides approximately 30,000 square feet of much needed space to house our increasing number of stray animals and expanding programs in North County.

Fulfilling the promise, “together, we can do more,” this new location is the first step of many to leveraging the success we’ve had with our Gaines and Sherman Campuses in central San Diego to the communities of North County. The location on Airport Road will become the public animal campus in North County, which will eventually look and feel very similar to the Gaines Campuses. Our existing location on San Luis Rey Road will become more like our Sherman Campus, a safe haven for animals with special needs, as the place to house animals transferred from other humane societies and municipal facilities within and outside of San Diego County.

When the Gaines Campuses first opened its doors to the public in September 2003, a famous reflection by Mahatma Gandhi was written on its walls: “The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated.” The San Diego Humane Society has molded its beliefs around this concept for over a century and has put this concept into practice in a variety of ways. For example, housing adoptable animals in comfortable apartment-like habitats versus traditional kennels demonstrates that animals should not only be treated humanely, but loved and cared for as part of our families as well.

In Oceanside, the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA provides a positive environment and healthy society. In Vista, the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA is supported solely by contributions, grants, bequests, investments, proceeds from the Humane Society’s retail store, Mattique, and fees for service.

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FROM THE MAILBOX

Kevin R.

Dear San Diego Humane Society,

Last month I adopted Chloe (formerly Beery) from the North Campus. I had never adopted a kitty before, but was ready to make the commitment and decided that a cat would be best fit for my lifestyle and living situation. I did quite a bit of research before I met Chloe and knew as soon as she came down from her perch to meet me that she was special. Chloe now spends her days hunting her favorite stuffed mouse, having her belly rubbed, following me around to make sure she’s “in the know” and taking naps by the window. She has been such a delight and I’m so glad she is a part of my life. I think she feels the same way.

Krista Cusano

Hi San Diego Humane Society;

We wanted to let everyone know; don’t pass up the opportunity to adopt a senior dog! When we felt ready to adopt, our first stop was at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA. Lucky for us, Leasha, a 12 year old American bulldog/lab mix was available. After spending only a few minutes with her, my son knew she was the one. Leasha has been with us for about six weeks and she has settled in so well with our family. She loves wandering in her new yard and watching the birds fly by. Her favorite sleeping spot is under the piano in our living room. She is so much more playful than we ever thought she’d be at 12 years. It is the most amazing feeling a senior dog owning can have; you can feel their immediate gratification and unconditional love.

The Jenkins Family,

Gordon, Michelle, Chris and Nick

Do you have a happy adoption story to share? Then we’d love to hear from you! Visit www.sdhumane.org and go to the Success Stories page for more details.

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From the Mailbox

Thanks San Diego Humane Society! I have always been a bunny person so when I saw Lonnie, the little grey dwarf rabbit in the Bunny Cottage at the North Campus, I just had to have him as a companion. He is such a great animal! He lives in a double-decker cage with a pen attached to the front and gets daily rumps through the living room. I think he’s letting me live with him instead of the other way around.

He may act entitled, but he shows his appreciation with lots of snuggles and kisses. Thanks so much for giving both of us a better life!
You Can See it in Their Eyes

Lives saved through the Foster Care Program

The San Diego Humane Society’s Foster Care Program is a nurturing, rehabilitating and often life-saving program for baby animals, mothers with litters, animals with minor medical needs or those needing special attention.

With dedication and passion, 73 special volunteers open their homes and hearts to provide vulnerable animals the support they need until they are healthy or old enough to be adopted. While animals cannot use words to communicate, they have a language all their own. With one glimpse at a dog’s tail, you can tell if he is excited, calm or afraid. The look in an animal’s eyes is very expressive, often showing just how much he trusts and loves you. Animal body language, from a cat resting in a cubby hole to a 100 pound dog trying to squeeze onto your lap, says, “I feel comfortable with you” or “I need some space.” Like people, animals feel a range of emotions, including pain. They cannot use words to tell you what exactly is wrong, but sometimes, it’s easy to see.

By 3-weeks-old, almost all of their sores had healed, and they were steadily gaining weight. As a result of around-the-clock care from our Foster Program, Jeff, Drew, Nick and Justin developed into healthy pups. With resilient and loving personalities, it wasn’t long before they were available for adoption.

Foster parents Karen and Ben Russell. They were bottle-fed every few hours for three and a half weeks and nurtured until they were old enough to become available for adoption. Karen said, “It’s such a joy to witness their growth and see their different personalities emerge. My children and husband love being a part of this – we all do.”

Hippity, a 4-year-old bunny featured on the cover, came into our foster program after being attacked by a dog. He was in shock when he was carried through the doors of our North Campus, with four broken ribs and possible pulmonary contusions. Hippity spent weeks recovering in our Medical Department and was then fostered by Kevin Rooten. For two additional weeks, Kevin provided Hippity with extra one-on-one attention and socialization, remarking that after all that Hippity had gone through, his gentle and affectionate personality was truly amazing.

Hippity was in fact so amazing that we chose him as a candidate for our Pet-Assisted Therapy program. Now healthy and thriving, Hippity currently visits patients at hospitals, nursing homes, children’s centers and more, raising spirits and brightening days with his big heart. He will complete his Pet-Assisted Therapy service in six months and then become available for adoption.

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Acting as a liaison between the foster parents and the Humane Society, Karen Kelley provides volunteers with the necessary training, supplies and support needed to care for their foster animals, including food, bowls, bedding, toys, litter, medication, and any veterinary services. Being a Foster Volunteer is a rewarding and fulfilling task, requiring time, education and commitment. Animals may transition through three different sets of homes and foster parents during the first eight weeks of their life. First comes the Neonatal stage (0 days-2 weeks), which requires 24/7 monitoring, weighing, bottle-feeding and cleaning. During the Transitional stage (2-4 weeks old), animals require feeding and frequent monitoring by their foster-parents every 4-5 hours. By the time animals have reached the Socialization stage (4-8 weeks), they require 2-3 feedings per day, plenty of attention, physical and mental stimulation and play time with people and their littermates.

Each person who works or volunteers at the San Diego Humane Society believes in second chances. While our Foster Volunteers donate more than 5,000 hours of service per month, there is always more that can be done. If you’re interested in becoming a Foster Parent, contact Volunteer Services at (619) 299-7012 x2323 (San Diego area) or (760) 730-8851 (North County area) and discover the amazing reward of witnessing the “thank you” in the eyes of countless baby and recovering animals first-hand.

The San Diego Humane Society and SPCAs Foster Program is generously funded through a grant from The Ellen Browning Scripps Foundation.
PETS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The following pets are looking for new homes at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA!

**Nancy**
Domestic Short Hair  
Age: 8 years / Sex: Female  
Identification #: 47524  
Campus Location: North Campus

Nancy is a sweet, affectionate kitty who appreciates human companionship. She enjoys being brushed, playing with her feather toys and making her people friends smile. While she can be a bit shy with new faces and places, this beautiful gal warms up quickly. Nancy will do best in a quiet home and as the only pet. With big, green eyes and a personality that warms the heart, Nancy is looking for love and a place to call “home” in her golden years.

**Tawnya**
German Shepherd  
Age: 2 years / Sex: Female  
Adoption Fee: $105  
Identification #: 56893  
Campus Location: Gaines Campus

Tawnya is a happy-spirited pup looking for a special family to call her own. Her idea of canine bliss would be a full day of fetch and playing with her favorite people friends. Tawnya will do well in a variety of homes but a breed savvy owner is recommended. She would also prefer to be the only pet in the home. This gorgeous girl has a heart of gold and can’t wait to find a family to cherish.

**Coco**
French Angora Rabbit  
Age: 8 months / Sex: Female  
Identification #: 61590  
Campus Location: Gaines Campus

Coco is a gentle giant. With incredibly soft and fluffy fur and a playful personality, she is sure to keep you entertained all day long! Coco is very affectionate and loves to socialize with her human companions. Since she is a truly unique rabbit, she will do best in a home with an experienced rabbit owner. In return, Coco will give you plenty of love and shock your guests with her awesome size!

Ask The Doctor

**Q: I want to make sure I keep up on the health of my animal between veterinary visits. How do I conduct a basic routine health exam at home?**

A: While there is no substitute for a professional veterinary examination to assess your pet’s health, there are some things that you can monitor at home. You can be alert to health concerns by being aware of what is normal for your pet, and observing when there are deviations from the norm. Below is a list of areas that can be evaluated by a pet owner at home.

- **Activity levels:** Activity levels can vary throughout the day due to a variety of factors. You probably know if your active dog is not quite as energetic, or if your calm kitty is agitated. These changes are often clues that your pet is not feeling well and are worth investigating.

- **Muscles, joints and nerves:** When you call your dog, does he or she come running as usual? Or perhaps your usually independent pup is suddenlyvelcroed to your side? These subtle changes are ways your pet is communicating to you how it feels.

- **Ears:** Your dog’s ears should not be red, affecting, or have discharge. Grunting, sneezing, or scratching are signs of middle ear infections.

- **Muscles and joints:** Check your pet’s body fat. An ideal body condition is usually described as “being able to feel the ribs, but not the skin.” An underweight dog would be able to see the ribs, but not the skin.

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- **Heart and lungs:** If your pet tries to urinate or defecate, but is having trouble, you should call your veterinarian. For more interesting and informative articles on caring for your pet, please visit www.sdhumane.org. Or, if you have a veterinary question or issue you would like to see addressed in this column, email info@sdhumane.org with “ASK THE DOCTOR” in the subject line.

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Furry Felines Find “Furrific” Families!

We are thrilled at the many successful adoptions that took place during the recent two-month long cat adoption campaign this past November and December. Many long time residents and frisky young kittens found loving homes to call their own. If you are one of those homes, we thank you and we hope you are enjoying your new feline family member. Cats provide us with love and entertainment that is unique to each and every one of them. Here is an update about some friendly felines who found a family to share in that love…

Poppy: “When Barbara and I brought her home, we loved her so much! She likes to play in boxes!”

Sammy: “Adopting Sammy was life-changing. She adds so much joy to my life and is such a great companion. We are taking the class “Living Happily Ever After with Your Cat” at the San Diego Humane Society and both of us are learning so much! Next we will be taking “Clicker Training for Cats.”

Pearl: “My daughter saw Pearl on your website and brought me to meet her. We fell in love at first sight. I was so impressed by the level of medical care she was provided at the San Diego Humane Society. My husband is currently in a care facility and looks at Pearl’s picture every day. He can’t wait to come home soon and meet our newest family member!”

Madison…New Year, New Home

Madison knows that patience is a virtue! 388…that is how many days it took for Madison to meet the family of her dreams. After more than a year at the North Campus, she of course became a staff favorite. After many months at our North Campus, she made her way to the PetSmart Adoption Center in Oceanside where she could show off her true beauty to the many customers who shop there daily. Her new family has this to say, “Madison has adjusted beautifully to her new home from the moment she hopped out of her carrier. She is very sweet and affectionate and the most playful kitty we’ve ever had. We just adore her!”

Not Your Run of the Mill Piggies!

Our Pet-Assisted Therapy guinea pigs love to be pampered! Every month they are scheduled for the Guinea Pig Wash ’n’ Dry, treating them to a day of nail trimming, shampoo, and a blow dry. These little guys are the superstars of the P-AT program, so they better look the part. Visiting around 50 organizations each month, they must always look their best.

‘Tis the Season to Socialize!

Our four-legged special guests put on their holiday best and were escorted by their two-legged companions to an evening of holiday celebration and volunteer appreciation at our Volunteer Appreciation and Holiday Doggie Café. Party guests were entertained by music from Forecast, enjoyed Muttique discounts, scrumptious treats and a winter wonderland photo shoot.

Best Dressed Dogs in Town

Sandi Hoffman of Carousel Kids ‘n Digs of Vista, rolled in a wardrobe full of doggie jackets to the North Campus just in time for the holidays. Our big and little guys have been sporting the winter wear in various patterns and styles. Not only does it keep them cozy and warm, but they are quite fashionable. We have the best dressed dogs in town!

541 cats were placed into loving homes during the Nov.-Dec. 2010 San Diego Humane Society and SPCA cat adoption campaign
True love has a funny way of happening when you least expect it. Such was the case when Scott Brummitt met his new best friend at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA 11 years ago.

Scott had visited the Humane Society intending to adopt a kitten, but an adult cat by the name of Peter had other plans for him. From the moment Peter bounded happily into his arms and started up a chorus of purrs, Scott knew that he would be the perfect companion. Right from the start, they enjoyed a deep bond that only grew stronger with time.

Sadly, well into his golden years, Peter passed away this winter. Just a day after his passing, a storm rolled in and lightning downed three large trees near Peter’s memorial garden that Scott had carefully constructed in the yard. And just like that, another wonderful opportunity presented itself where it was least expected. As Scott chopped up the eucalyptus trees for firewood, an idea dawned on him: the wood could be sold and the money donated to the San Diego Humane Society in Peter’s name.

To show his heartfelt appreciation for the Humane Society’s work, Scott sold boxes of kindling for $5 each and shared Peter’s story along the way. Before he knew it, over $600 was raised!

Thanks to Scott’s resourceful fundraising approach in honor of his best friend Peter, many more companion animals will benefit from the Humane Society’s vital programs and services.

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Special adoption promotions such as “My Furry Valentine” provide the extra media attention and incentive for potential adopters to find new furry companions. Although the promotion includes a reduced adoption fee, the screening and qualification process is still followed to help find the perfect match for the animals in our care. We look forward to more happy adoption stories as the Valentine’s Day promotion comes to a close.
Gifts of Love

Tribute and memorial donations are a special way to remember and honor loved ones and pets. A card will be sent to whomever you ask us to notify. The following memorial and tribute gifts were received between October 16, 2010 and January 2011.

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Clara Cleo De La Marre
Charlie & Collie
Denise & Julie Laskie
Clem (Jane Darvis)
Joan Fitzgerald
Mae
Benjamin Mandaro
Cody & Friends
John Coffman
Connor's 15th birthday
Dorothy Doucette
Coyboy (Kenyon Kapp)
Mary Porter
Dervish
Lynn Vodraska
Dicky, Tasia, Toya, Tai, Tachi, Zorin, Zooper, Java & Pounder
Guilio Fin "Donut"
John & Jane Zyxtia
Dusty & Rosso
Pam & Marshall Saunders
Dylan (The Sturgis Family)
Ann Rosall
Frankie
Sydney Serwin
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The Joy of Giving Thanks

Every year, out of the blue, we learn about a bequest to the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA. News comes by way of a letter from a family member or the probating attorney, executor, or trustee of the estate. Of course, we receive the announcement with gratitude, but we also feel regret we are unable to personally thank them for their gift. Giving thanks is a big part of who we are at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, and we take this role seriously. It is one of our greatest pleasures. We relish being able to look a donor in the eye and say, “Thank you for supporting the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA. To know that you have included the San Diego Humane Society in your estate plan not only delights us, but also helps us plan for the future. Thank you, thank you!”

When we are informed of your intentions (no specifics are necessary), we are able to express our sincerest gratitude to you and make sure that you are kept informed about our work. We want you to continue to feel comfortable about your decision, and know that your legacy gift will be well-received and prudently applied.

Have you made a provision to leave a future gift to the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA through your will, trust, life insurance or retirement accounts? If so, and you have not already told us, please let us know with the reply form below, or by calling our Director of Planned Giving, Nicole Angelucci, at (619) 243-3443. We would like to recognize you as a member of our Humane Heritage Circle and thank you during your lifetime for your legacy gift. You can use the same form to request complimentary information about how to leave a gift to the Humane Society.

Please complete and return this reply form.

Dear Friends at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA:

☐ Please contact me/us at ( ) so that I can receive further information.

☐ Please send me/us complimentary estate planning brochures and bequest language.

☐ I/we have already provided for the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA in my/our estate planning documents. Please send information about the Humane Heritage Circle.

Name _____________________________

Address ____________________________

City ___________________ State ______ Zip ______

Phone ___________________________ Email ____________________________

Mail this form to: Nicole Angelucci, Director of Planned Giving San Diego Humane Society and SPCA 5500 Gaines Street San Diego, CA 92110

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FEBRUARY

15 How to Live Happily Ever After with Your Cat, 6:30-8 p.m., $35

16 Tots and Tales, North Campus, 10:30 a.m., $3 per child

16 Puppy Fun Class, 1:30-3 p.m., $159

17 Home-school Lessons, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (Animal Welfare and Service Learning Lesson), 1:30-3 p.m. (Life Sciences), $7 per child per session

17 Happy Hour Lecture Series: Using Flower Essences with Pets, 6:30-8 p.m., $12

19 Puppy Support Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m., $35

19 Pet Loss Support Group, 10 a.m., No Cost

19 Leash Walking Level 2, 9-10:30 a.m., $35*

22 Moving on Up (first of five classes), 6:30-7:45 p.m., $69*

23 Start Start (first of five classes), 6:15-7:15 p.m., 7:30-8:45 p.m., $69

24 Doggie Cafe, 6-8 p.m., $10

26 Really Reliable Recall, 9-10:30 a.m., $35

MARCH

2 Pet Loss Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Free

6 Really Reliable Recall, 9-10:30 a.m., $35

6 Humane Society’s 14th Annual Telethon, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., KPMB Ch. 8

6 Project KEPT Vaccination Clinic, North Campus, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

8 Tots and Tales, 10:30 a.m., $3 per child

10 How to Live Happily Ever After with Your Dog, 6:30-8 p.m., $35

12 Puppy Support Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m., $35

12 Leash Walking Level 1, 9-10:30 a.m., $35

15 Head Start (first of five classes), 6:15-7:15 p.m., 7:30-8:45 p.m., $69

16 Tots and Tales, North Campus, 10:30 a.m., $3 per child

17 Home-school Lessons, 10:30-12 p.m. (Animal Welfare and Service Learning Lesson), 1-2:30 p.m. (Life Sciences), $7 per child per session

17 Happy Hour Lecture Series: Pet Dental Issues, 6:30-8 p.m., $12

17 Foundation for Dog Sports (first of five classes), 6:30-8 p.m., $149*

17 Agility Obstacle Skills (first of five classes), 7:30-8:45 p.m., $149*

18 Clicker Training for Cats, 6:30-8 p.m., $35

18 Leash Walking Level 2, 9-10:30 a.m., $35*

21 Shy Dog (first of five classes), 6:30-8 p.m., $249†

23 Puppy Fun Class (first of five classes), 1-3-0 p.m., $159

26 Canine Good Citizen (first of seven classes), 1:30-5 p.m., $119*

26 Doggie Cafe, 6-8 p.m., $10

26 Advanced Training Class (first of five classes), 3:30-4:45 p.m., $69*  

29 How to Live Happily Ever After with Your Cat, 6:30-8 p.m., $35

SPRING 2011 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The following is a sampling of Humane Society classes, workshops and events occurring February 15 through April 30, 2011.

FEBRUARY

1 Feisty Fido (first of five classes), 6:30-7:45 p.m., $249!

2 Leash Walking Level 1, 9-10:30 a.m., $35

3 Project KEPT Vaccination Clinic, North Campus, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., North Campus

4 Animal Adventure Camp, Gaines and North Campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., $200

5 Moving on Up (first of five classes), 6:30-7:45 p.m., $69*

5 Pet Loss Support Group, 6:30 p.m., No Cost

9 Puppy Support Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m., $35

9 Leash Walking Level 2, 9-10:30 a.m., $35*

10 First Aid for Dogs and Cats, 1-5 p.m., $60

12 Tots and Tales, 10:30 a.m., $3 per child

15 How to Live Happily Ever After with Your Dog, 6:30-8 p.m., $35

15 Happy Hour Lecture Series: Pet Nutrition, 6:30-8 p.m., $12

18 Humane Society closed for Easter Sunday

21 Home-school Lessons, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (Animal Welfare and Service Learning Lesson), 1-2:30 p.m. (Life Sciences), $7 per child per session

21 Happy Hour Lecture Series: Pet Nutrition, 6:30-8 p.m., $12

24 Humane Society closed for Easter Sunday

27 Puppy Fun Class (first of five classes), 1:30-5 p.m., $159

29 Spring Fling Doggie Cafe, 6-8 p.m., $10

Unless otherwise noted, all events are held at 5500 Gaines Street and require pre-registration or reservations. Please call (619) 269-7012 and the extension listed to pre-register/reserve a space in a program, or visit our website at www.sdhumane.org for a full calendar of events.

Activities for Kids:

Home-school Lessons: ext. 2320, Tots and Tales and Animal Adventure Camp: ext. 2251

Activities for Adults/Families:

Doggie Cafe: ext. 2320, Happy Hour Lecture Series and First Aid for Dogs and Cats: ext. 2249, Pet Loss Support Group: ext. 2311*

Behavior and Training Classes:


Project KEPT Vaccination Clinic: Call (619) 269-7012 ext. 2604 for more information about the Project KEPT programs and services.

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Gaines Campus Hours of Operation:
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Adoptions and Animal Viewing:
Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

North Campus Hours of Operation:
Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Adoptions and Animal Viewing:
Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Get Ready for Our Exciting Spring Events!

Telethon
- Sunday, March 6, 2011 -

Grab Your Furry Friend and Tune in!

Watch the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA’s 14th annual Telethon live on March 6, 2011 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on CBS 8 KFMB-TV. Tune in for a great show and make a pledge for animals!

Watch the 2011 Telethon for:
- Available dogs, cats, and small animals
- Pet tips, news, and advice
- Happy adoption stories
- A chance to win exciting prizes

Walk for Animals
- Saturday, May 7, 2011 -

Barkin’ Beach Bash
Crown Point Shores, Mission Bay

Bring your four-legged friend and help support animals at our 17th annual Walk! Sign up at www.sdhumane.org or call (619) 243-3408.

The party includes:
- Pancake breakfast and live music
- Prizes for top pledge winners
- Pet-friendly vendor village
- Activities for you and your pet