



The Poop Scoop

Tails and Tidbits for Team Sammie Volunteers and the Animal Lovers of Nevada County and Beyond

Facts About Us & the Work We've Done:

- * During the more than 4 years that Sammie's Friends has managed the Animal Shelter, 8000+ animals have been placed.
- * Sammie's Friends Animal Shelter has a euthanasia rate of just under one percent.
- * In the 14 years since Cheryl Wicks went to the Shelter, over 14,500 animals have received veterinary care from Sammie's Friends.
- * In 2014 Sammie's Friends spayed/neutered over 2000 dogs and cats in the community.

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Don't be April Foolish ~ The Miracles and Maladies of Summer

Weather is warm, sun is shining, plants are growing, evenings are longer and we want to take our dogs to the river, go hiking and all things outdoors. What fun! This is a good time to bond with our furry friends. Well behaved dogs will most likely be welcome at family barbecues and other outdoor parties.

Well darn! There is a downside too. As the weather gets warmer the fleas come out and cause an immense amount of misery for our pets. If you've ever been bitten by a flea you know it can itch for days. Imagine being covered with them and itching all over. One flea can bite 100 times within a day. If too many fleas land on the same animal they become anemic and even die in extreme cases. Who knew that one little critter could cause so much havoc. Over the counter products like frontline and advantage can help. A prescription product called Nexgard is the most helpful.

Tapeworms come from flea bites. This is a worm that grows in your dog or cat's intestinal tract and if left unattended will rob your pet of nutrition and the animal will become skinny and sickly. A prescribed product called Droncit treats this condition.

With summer come the mosquitoes. If your dog is not on heart worm prevention it will most likely get heartworms. This condition left untreated will cause the death of your dog eventually. Inexpensively your dog can take heartworm prevention and remain free from this destructive parasite. Cats - although not a natural host for heartworms - can get heartworms and/or develop some hypersensitivities requiring cortisone injections to keep the cat from scratching itself to death. Heartworms behave differently in dogs than cats. Both should be on heartworm prevention.

The bane of a dog or cat's existence during the summer months are foxtails. These miserable things get caught in your pet's ears, between their paws and anywhere else they can implant themselves. They are like a piece of barbed wire. Once they go in they are hard to get out without veterinarian intervention. If your pet is shaking his/her head it most likely has a foxtail in its ear. Get it removed asap.

We must be careful that our dogs, in particular, do not get overheated with all the summer time activities. Be sure your dog receives plenty of water and takes frequent breaks from running



and hiking on hot days. Some days it's best not to take your dog on a hike or throw the ball. If your dog does overheat get it out of the sun and wrapped in a wet towel to help it cool down.

Dogs do not have sweat glands over their body as we do. They only release heat through panting and the bottoms of their feet. Never leave your pet inside your car with no air conditioning. The temperature on a 90 degree day can rise to over 120 degrees within 5 minutes. This will kill your pet.

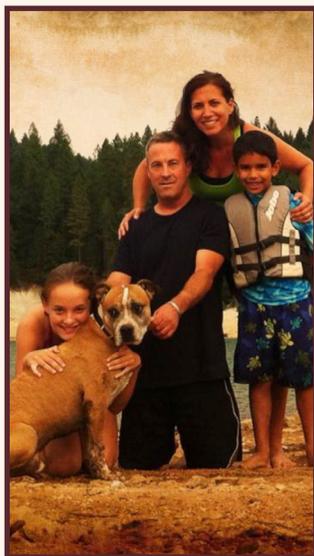
Please pet owners heed this advice and have a safe and "oh so fun summer" with your pets and your family and friends

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Christy McCracken and her family **COPPER**

had lost their Labrador six months earlier and were ready to find a new family dog. They had an all-human family (including 13 year old Karlie and 8 year old Cole) and wanted a larger dog who would also be a running partner for Christy. They had always had rescue dogs and so they looked on-line at our Adoptable Dogs. That's where they first saw Copper, a Boxer/Bulldog mix who was often mistaken for a Pitbull mix. Christy and her husband Jeremy had wanted a Pitbull but were a little bit hesitant because they were aware of the bad press that Pitbulls have received. But Copper's write-up indicated that he was fabulous with people, and so very gentle, even though he wasn't consistently friendly towards other animals.



when he came in for the meeting, Copper virtually climbed right into their laps. It didn't take long for Copper to win their hearts and Home he went.

Christy says he "fit in like we always had him". He's great with the kids and is a good sport about wearing silly headdresses to make the kids giggle. He does go running with Christy and he goes on walks on all the public trails and he's shown no aggression towards other dogs under those circumstances. In fact he has been quite the Good Ambassador for the Bully Dogs and even won over "mom-in-law". Christy credits Copper with having good intuition, showing an uncanny ability to assess people and situations. In fact the family is so impressed with Copper they may "never have another non-Pit"!

Copper was in a foster home, so they arranged to have Copper come to the Shelter for a meeting. With the family waiting in the dog's play yard, Copper arrived wearing a muzzle (he was in the car with several other dogs). The muzzle was a little disconcerting. However,

We at Sammie's Friends are so happy for Copper and his family. We knew what a sweetheart Copper was and knew that the right situation would come along for him. It took about eight months but Copper got a very loving home and the McCracken family got a great new family member. Life is good!



NIP & TUCK

Feline sisters Nip and Tuck came to the Shelter in the Spring of 2014 after their owner passed away. They had been left behind by the owner's family but were rescued by a nice neighbor. At the time they were about 9 years old and were confused and scared to find themselves in a Shelter cage. Nip, in particular, spent all of her time in hiding and hissed at those who tried to befriend her. Tuck was a little more outgoing and curious but still pretty shy. What they did have was one another and the Shelter was determined to find these two a home together. Keeping pairs together is never an easy accomplishment and their timidity made it all the more difficult.

Mary and Paul Moore decided to give Nip and Tuck a chance. They are no strangers to taking the "difficult to adopt" animals. They took another pair of long-term kitty residents, Riff and Raff, as well as three dogs, Ridge, Bumper and Nala. Ridge is a lab-bloodhound mix who had lost one hind leg to bone cancer: the cancer is currently in remission. Bumper, a yellow lab, came to the Shelter with one eye bulging out of his head: Sammie's Friends had it removed. But the cancer had spread to his lungs. Now Bumper is on Prednisone which increases his energy level: he still enjoys life and likes to chase balls. Nala, a sweet senior Shepherd with serious separation anxiety, is the most recent addition to their home.

Nip and Tuck were lucky: they get to live their lives out in a wonderful, understanding home. When I asked about Nip, Paul's first response was that she was "appropriately named". She is still, and may always be, timid and crabby. But she has advanced to the point where she'll come out on the balcony to watch what's going on inside the home. And she is in good health! Tuck is much more outgoing and likes to "help" Paul when he's working on the computer. Raff has been teaching Tuck "kitty manners", like how to get along with the other animals.

We at the Shelter are so grateful to people like Paul and Mary Moore, people who come out and adopt the animals who are most needy. Paul said "It's what we do" as if it were no big deal. But it is a big deal on so many levels. Not only does it help these hard-to-place animals, it also warms the hearts and gives hope to those of us devoted to finding every animal a Forever Home.

Lacy J. Dalton Concert

Sammie's Friends Fans Turn out by the Hundreds to Support 41 Rescued Horses

By Fran Cole

Sammie's Friends is extremely grateful for the generosity of Lacy J. Dalton, Robby James and the Streets of Bakersfield and our wonderful community for their support of the 41 horses rescued in January from South County.

The 41 horses rescued had been moved from Yuba County to a property off Swenson Ravine without the landowner's permission, and the horses had to be removed. With the help of Horse Plus Humane Society in Bangor, Freedom Horse Rescue

in Lincoln and a fiercely determined army of volunteers with horse trailers, Nevada County Animal Control, the Sheriff's Department and Sammie's Friends launched a very challenging daylong rescue of a size and scope never before attempted in our county. This rescue was extremely difficult because the horses had not been handled, 26 of them were stallions and the terrain was extremely hilly.

The herd ran in a number of separate bands of horses, and our early attempts to corral them failed. However, once



we were able to corral one band of horses, load them and send them off, our skill and our luck improved. Volunteer reinforcements arrived all day, and by dark just one very elusive band of horses remained, led by a wily paint mare who seemed smarter than all of us combined. I can't count how many times we almost had her group corralled, only to have her find an escape route.

We were all exhausted, and the sheriff told us we would make one final try before

calling it off for the day. In a truly miraculous final push, the mare finally gave up and when corralled, leaped into the trailer, followed by her group. Everyone there let out a



simultaneous whoop of exhilaration as the trailer door shut and the last of the horses pulled out. I have never felt as proud of our community as I did that day, and that same wonderful generosity continued on.

Throughout the day I was worried about the high costs I knew would be incurred in feeding this many horses, providing them veterinary care and rehabilitating them for adoption. I asked Cheryl Wicks if she would allow

me to organize a Sammie's Friends event to help the rescues. When I posted on Facebook asking for help, I was astonished at how many people responded. Our hardworking event planning team was incredible. Something about the plight of these 41 horses touched the hearts and souls of so many, including Lacy J. Dalton and Robby James and the Streets of Bakersfield. When they agreed to perform at our event, and when Gladys Martines volunteered to host the event at her beautiful Penn Valley Ranch, the magic continued. Community support was extraordinary, as businesses and individuals generously donated their time and auction items for our event. The concert was amazing, with wonderful music and beautiful weather in a gorgeous setting. The net proceeds from this event exceeded \$20,000.

Our community is capable of incredible generosity and miracles. As of today, two-thirds of the horses have been adopted, which is another great milestone. **Sammie's Friends thanks everyone who supported this event!**



Danielle and Thor (nee Blue Sox)

Danielle adopted Blue Sox around three months ago. She named him Thor! He is her service dog and can detect when she will have a seizure. He goes with her to school every day and he is always by her side!

We knew that Blue Sox, now Thor, was a good dog at the shelter. We didn't know he was a **SPECTACULAR** dog. About 10 minutes before Danielle had a seizure, Blue Sox began to bark at her. She began to connect the two activities. Danielle says she has medicine she can take to ward off a seizure but previous to Blue Sox had no way to predict when a seizure was coming on and to take the medication. Danielle also says that she has diabetes and when her blood sugar is low Blue Sox puts his head in her lap and whines. I do not believe he was previously trained to do any of this. He was a stray dog at the shelter. It is instinctive and brilliant on his part. She say he has the service part down and just needs a little basic obedience training. He is great with her six year old and has a cat for a good friend and plays at the dog

park. What a **MIRACLE** that these two wonders (Danielle and Blue Sox came together). Hearing this story brought tears to my eyes. Of course tears of joy and awe. I have had two sources tell me of people who have paid \$10,000 to \$20,000 to find and train a dog to provide this kind of service. I am not exaggerating! Danielle got him at the shelter for \$111.00. For the pitbull nay sayers, get a load of this one. He is amazing and so is Danielle. Sammie's Friends loves you all.



Thanks Danielle and Thor for the great story.

Nifty Thrift's Second Anniversary



It's hard to believe that two years have passed since Sammie's Nifty Thrift Shop first opened its doors! March 2, 2013 was our Grand Opening, and what a grand opening it was. We had sales of over \$7,000 our first day; a number we could never have imagined.

Since then sales have sustained a strong, steady number. We have been so fortunate and are so in awe of the dedication of our employees, volunteers, customers and donors! They are truly amazing.

The success of the store has allowed us to help the animal shelter and community animals in numerous ways. The shelter was able to hire Dina Jacobi to assist in marketing our animals and finding their forever homes. She has done a phenomenal job and has taken a lot of stress off Cheryl as that was a huge burden she carried daily on her shoulders. The store has also allowed

the shelter to hire our dog trainer, Beverley Ward; and what a wonder she does with those dogs. She socializes and trains them so each can easily find a permanent home. The store has also assisted with the spaying and neutering of thousands of animals by covering the cost of vouchers given to community families who otherwise would not have the funds to spay and neuter their pet.

Those are just a few of the contributions Sammie's Nifty Thrift Shop has given to our animal population and we thank everyone who has contributed to make this happen.

Would you like to volunteer and help make a difference in Nevada County's animal population? Stop in and pick up a Volunteer Application; we'd love to have you!

Store Hours: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Saturday

Donations Hours: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Tuesday through Saturday

article by Joanne Castles



Volunteer Spotlight

Brenda Wells came up from the Bay Area in 2007 where she had been a member of the San Jose Police Department for 30 years. A woman of many hats, she also was a Family Therapist and a School Teacher. Once up in the hills, she "made the rounds" of the non-profits and community service organizations. Brenda sat on the Grand Jury, worked at the Library and scheduled spay and neuter appointments for Animal Save patrons before coming to Sammie's Friends. She expects to continue working for Sammie indefinitely (yay!).

Brenda first helped out at the Shelter years ago by fostering small dogs. She has continued to do that, fostering over 30 of them in just this last two years. Because she has a small place she needs to restrict herself to the smaller guests. But she doesn't take the "easy" dogs: many of her fosters were in poor medical condition and needed trips to the Vet and medications to be given. She did try fostering one kitten but one of her dogs wanted to "eat" it so there won't be any more foster cats. A woman of multiple talents and good organizational skills, Brenda has also taken on Front Desk duties at the Shelter, working two shifts per week, providing the public information and managing the abundance



of Shelter paperwork. "Front Desk duties" may sound simple and straight-forward enough but it's actually quite multi-faceted: there are a myriad of forms and a constant stream of people, not all of whom are in a good mood. While on desk duty, she does slip out to give a small Shelter guest a walk when there's an opportunity. Or she'll give extra attention to the dogs and cats that hang out behind the Front Desk. And, for 3.5 hours twice a week, Brenda works as a cashier at Sammie's Friends Nifty Thrift Store.

At home Brenda has three dogs: Yoda is a Toy Aussie, Sweet Pea a long-haired Chihuahua mix (mixed with Border Collie?) and Rosco a black-and-tan Chihuahua. Sweet Pea came from the streets of Fresno. Rosco was very sick, in lung failure, when he came to the Shelter. He is also a "difficult" dog in that he tends to be nippy but Brenda took him in, nurtured him back to health and gave the little nipper a Forever Home.

Sammie's Friends thanks Brenda for helping out in so many ways. As Cheryl Wicks says, "She does it all!". We're fortunate that she has chosen to share her talents with Sammie's Friends and the animals.

Sammie's New CAT CENTER - Woo Hoo!

You know Sammie's Friends - We're always up to something. Our passion, our mission, our every waking moment is devoted to what we can do to help the animals. We hope to have our kitties moved into their new home by the first of May. The kitties will be able to roam free and to go outside and enjoy the sunshine. There will be much less stress for our kitties to endure being away from barking dogs and having more space to relax and enjoy themselves. We are so excited to provide this wonderful opportunity for our kitties. Our kitties will be much happier while they are waiting to be adopted.

We were given a generous grant by PPASTS to create our new space for the kitties. We also received a donation from Toni Stevens in memory of her sister, Hildegard Langille, who was a cat lover. Thanks to everyone who has worked so hard to make Sammie's Cat Center a reality.



Keeping Your Pets Healthy During the Spring and Summer Months

By: Michelle Capen, DVM, Brunswick Veterinary Clinic

The warmer spring and summer days means more time outside with our pets. We have longer days to play in the yard and in our beautiful area, hiking and river trips are just around the corner. Here are a few reminders of hazards to watch out for while you are out enjoying the sunshine with your pets.

First, be aware of potential garden hazards. Keep fertilizers and mulch away from your pets. Many fertilizers contain potentially toxic substances including iron and nitrogen, but may also contain pesticides, fungicides, or herbicides. Mulch can cause intestinal obstructions if eaten. Many bulbs such as daffodils, lilies, and tulips are also toxic to pets. Please keep these blooming plants away from your grazing kitties. Keep snail and slug bait products away from your pets, even if the label says it is "safe". Excessive drooling, watery eyes, stumbling, vomiting, as well as excessive urine and diarrhea can be seen with these ingestions. These symptoms can indicate a medical emergency and reason to get your pet to the veterinarian as soon as possible.

Second, we need to protect our pets against many outdoor pests. Heartworm disease is transmitted by mosquitos and causes heart failure in it's later stages. This disease is completely preventable with monthly medication for your veterinarian. Lyme Disease and Anaplasmosis are two of the most common tick- borne diseases in our area. Painful joints, fever, loss of appetite, and clotting disorders are only some of the symptoms we can see from these diseases. Check your pets regularly for ticks and wash your hands well after removing them. Collars as well as topical and oral preparations are available to prevent ticks on your pets. Bee stings are a common cause of veterinary visits. Keeping pets away from plants and food that



attract bees can help prevent stings. Rattlesnake bites are much less preventable. However, if your pet lives in or travels to rattlesnake-infested areas, you can help protect your pet. Rattlesnake aversion classes are often held in the spring and summer in our area. There is also a vaccination available that may delay the onset of clinical signs after a bite.

Third, we need to be very cognizant of how warm it can get in our area and how it can affect our pets. Every year dogs die from overheating. On an 85° day, even with the windows down a few inches, it only takes ten minutes for the inside of your car to reach 102 degrees. This means death for your pet. Also, care needs to be taken with higher risk dogs, even just in your backyard. Older dogs do not always feel like getting up and moving out of the sun. Short nosed breeds like pugs have a more difficult time moving air in and out of their bodies. Once these

dogs are overheated, they have a much harder time cooling off. If your pet gets overheated, rush to your nearest veterinary hospital immediately. Just a few minutes can make the difference between life and death for your pet.

Last, please check your pets every night for foxtails under their arms, around their face, under their tail, and between their toes. Foxtails up the nose, in their ears, and under their eyelids are also common places they can cause pain and infections.

Taking a little extra time to plan a safe environment for your pet will help your fun day in the sun stay that way. When problems do arise, we are very lucky to have so many good veterinarians in our area that can help. Hug your pets! Enjoy your summer!

– Dr. Michelle Capen

eSCRIP Earns LOTS of \$



March is eScrip Appreciation Month and we want to express ours to SPD Markets for participating in this amazing program

Last year SPD donated to us over \$20,000! The most amazing thing about this is how easy they make it for us to raise funds to accomplish our mission of 'providing medical care for the animals at the Nevada County Animal Shelter, making them adoptable, and to support other disadvantaged animals in Nevada County that without help would continue to suffer or would be euthanized'.

If you shop at SPD and are not signed up to participate in this incredible program, please contact me (Joanne Castles, jcastles@sbcglobal.net). It is free to you and takes no time or effort to participate and you too will earn funds for Sammie's Friends in your name!

BEVERLEY'S ASSISTANTS

One of the biggest problems a Shelter faces with their canine guests is lack of socialization. This can manifest itself by the dog's aggressive behavior towards people or other animals. It can also simply mean that the dog is not leash trained or that the dog has not learned any manners (i.e., jumps up on people). Potential adopters prefer to adopt well-socialized, well-behaved dogs!

Since Sammie's Friends took over management of the Nevada County Animal Shelter in July of 2010, we have had a Dog Training Program, led by behaviorist Beverley Ward. Beverley brings her pack of dogs and uses them to help socialize the Shelter dogs. And she has volunteers who help her with this important job. This article features two of Beverley's "Helpers".

JON NELSON

Jon Nelson has been working with Beverley for well over a year now. Sometimes he helps Beverley with the first evaluation of new guests, which is done away from the other dogs. They assess the dog's demeanor, judging its reaction to being touched and handled. Jon will then walk the dog along the fence line, outside the play yard where the other dogs are, to see the new dog's reaction to them. Finally the new dog is introduced into the play yard, perhaps with a muzzle if the dog is deemed a risk to the others. Once in the play yard it's a matter of watching and praising a dog when it's behaving well. Some dogs may really want to play with the other dogs but have poor "solicitation" skills". Some simply play too rough. Jon loves doing this work and says it's "inspiring to see the change".

Jon also helps the dogs by teaching them leash manners. Most of our dogs come in with poor or no leash training. There are quite a few different techniques that people use. Jon prefers to not use harnesses or pinch collars: rather he uses a regular collar, a whole lot of patience and treats to reward good behavior. Those of us who have "pullers" might take solace knowing that Jon, who does this work all the time, says loose-leash training is "one of the most frustrating" experiences. He'll also use a long lead, perhaps 30 feet of rope, to achieve the benefit of having an enclosed space in which a dog can play, despite the lack of fencing. Treats are used to teach a dog to "come".

Jon obviously loves the dogs and has such a calm demeanor himself that he is a great fit for being one of "Beverley's Helpers". We, and the dogs, thank him for his dedication.



KRISTIN NUTTING

Kristin has been working with Beverley for a little over a year. She had been a Vet Technician at Grass Valley Veterinary Clinic for 8.5 years and wanted to stay active with the animals. She loves learning about doggie behavior and the Shelter had plenty of dogs to study! Kristin also wanted to help the homeless Shelter dogs find their Forever Homes and she knows that, by training them to be well-behaved dogs, they become more desirable to potential adopters.



Kristin does many of the same things as does Jon. She helps with aggression issues and teaches the dogs manners. She also likes to take the young, energetic dogs out for extra exercise: boredom is not good for a young pup! I asked her what her favorite part was and she said "The part that makes you (me) nervous"! That part would be a group of rambunctious dogs, rough-housing together. They are all over each other! And they make growly noises! You need to have both calm and experience to allow the dogs to just play like dogs can play and know when they're stepping over the line into problem behavior.

Kristin has a menagerie of animals at home. Her four dogs are all rescues. Lacy, a 10 year old Yellow Lab, had gone to Grass Valley Vet for an intestinal blockage and the owner wanted her euthanized. Instead Lacy went home with Kristin. Gwendolyn, a 5 year old Shepherd mix, came from the Yuba County Shelter. Ruby, now over 5 years old, was abandoned as a puppy where Kristin's husband, Dave Wilkinson, found her in a ditch and brought her home. Ginger, a 4 year old Shepherd mix, was abandoned with her 4 siblings. Sammie's Friends had the litter spayed, neutered, vaccinated and treated for worms. Ginger went to Kristin's house and the other four pups were adopted. Dave and Kristin also have two formerly-feral outdoor kitties as well as one indoor cat. And then there's the flock of chickens and the goat. Lots of animals in Kristin's life!!

Sammie's Friends, and our dogs, are very grateful that Kristin brought her knowledge and passion to the Shelter: she's been a great asset to the Training Program.

YES, I want to help make a difference in the lives of the unwanted animals of Nevada County! Sammie's Friends is a volunteer organization created to raise veterinary funds for the animals at the Nevada County Animal Shelter and other disadvantaged animals in the community. Our work with the animals is made possible by the donations of generous individuals in our community. All donations are greatly appreciated, and all monies raised are for the benefit of the animals. Checks may be submitted to the address below, or visit our website at www.sammiesfriends.org and click on the Paypal link for credit or debit cards donations.

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City, ST, Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____ Donation Amount: _____

As a 501 (c)(3) Non-Profit, all donations made to Sammie's Friends are fully tax-deductible and can be mailed to **Sammie's Friends, 14647 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, CA 95949.**

THANK YOU!

Did You Know...

Lack of funds is not a reason to leave your cat or dog unspayed/un-neutered.

There are two low cost clinics you can use:

*Animal Spay and Neuter Clinic:
530-889-8800*

*AnimalSave:
530-477-1706*

You can get vouchers from Sammie's Friends.

Or for additional financial support you can call:

• *For pitbulls and chihuahuas:
Kathleen at Pound Puppy Rescue
530-274-8079*

• *For cats and other breeds of dogs
Cheryl at Sammie's Friends 530-471-5041*



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Recently Sammie's Friends was fortunate to receive a grant from the Al Salter Fund For The Benefit of Animals (part of the Bear Yuba Land Trust) for \$40,000 to continue our spay/neuter voucher program. This wonderful program has allowed nearly 3,000 animals in our community to get spayed/neutered and contributes greatly to reducing pet overpopulation. This is one of the reasons we have been able to provide a no kill shelter for Nevada County.

Al Salter died in 2003 and left his property to the Nevada County Land Trust (now the Bear Yuba Land Trust) for the development of a dog park. His trust fund allowed two dog parks to be built (Grass Valley and Penn Valley) providing much pleasure for dogs and their owners. The remaining funds have been used for various programs to benefit animals. Over the years Sammie's Friends has benefited from \$163,000 of those funds. These funds have always been used to benefit the animals either for veterinary care or spaying/neutering. \$90,000 has been allocated for spaying/neutering. I think Al Salter would be proud to know that his trust has provided so many benefits and so much pleasure for animals in Nevada County. A giant thank you to Al Salter for his foresight and a giant thank you to Bear Yuba Land Trust for the recent grant to Sammie's Friends.

If you would like us to email you a pdf version of the Poop Scoop in the future, send an email to info@sammiesfriends.org

Veterinary Care for Disadvantaged Nevada County Animals

Sammie's Friends is a 501c Non-Profit organization founded in 2004 by Cheryl Wicks and Curt Romander to provide veterinary aid to the animals at the Nevada County Animal Shelter. Today, Sammie's Friends provides medical assistance to shelter animals and other disadvantaged animals in the community, and works closely with the NCAS Volunteers who help to socialize and find forever homes for the unwanted dogs and cats of Nevada County.



Presents The

Al Salter Fund

Spay/Neuter Program

NO 0035

SPAY / NEUTER VOUCHER

This voucher entitles the bearer to a credit on spaying or neutering of a cat at participating Veterinarians.

Female Dog \$60 Male Dog \$40 Female Cat \$40 Male Cat \$30

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