Welcome to the first... LOCAL ANIMAL & PET LOVERS DIRECTORY OF THE ANTELOPE VALLEY

All Creatures Network of the Amtelope Valley

COVERING SANTA CLARITA, TO ROSAMOND AND FROM PEARBLOSSOM AND TO LEOMA VALLEY

"Animal lovers are a special breed of humans, generous of spirit, full of empathy, perhaps a little prone to sentimentality, and with hearts as big as a cloudless sky."





Page 2



Wellness and Senior Services

This Directory is for
Animal Lovers and their Charges
Article & Ad Index
Focus Statement3
FunFurU
Eight tips for planning for pet care
Donation Request form
N Valley Clinic & Boarding5
Grieving the loss of your pet
Animal Lovers Award for Excellence 6
Probiotics & Enzymes 7
Lancaster Firestone Tire and Auto
Cats at the Studio 9
Welcome to Community Section
Benefits of Pet Grooming 12
AV Profile - Kimberly Maevers - FunFurU13
Rate Card and Specs13
How to contract a professional pet sitter 14
Why Can't Anyone Take These Kittens? 14
Wild at Heart Horse Rescue 15
P N C Pet Nutrition Center16



Animal and Pet Lovers Directory & Resource Guide for the Antelope Valley

Focus Statement

The staff is dedicated to the care of animals. Whether pets or livestock, we surround ourselves with people who demonstrate a passion for pets and compassion for their care providers. We will provide a venue where animal lovers can share their experiences as they focus on the unconditional positive treatment of their charges. We are a 501(c)3 Public Service Non Profit Corporation Make all donations out to All Creatures Network Inc. 43625 Sierra Highway, Ste P Lancaster, CA 93534 **PUBLISHER & EDITOR** John Henderson EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Karen Henderson **CONSULTANT & SENIOR WRITER** Larry Bosma, DVM (Ret) CORRESPONDENTS **Kimberly Maevers** Shelly Quinn



Send your letters, comments, article submissions or resumes for Claws Magazine or All Creatures Directory to: All Creatures Media: EDITOR clawsmag@roadrunner.com John Henderson -661.341.4252

Eight Tips for Planning Pet Care

These tips are provided by Fun Fur U – In Home Pet Care www.FunFurU.com

...BEFORE an Emergency, Accidents and illness happen...what would happen to your pets if you didn't come

Page 4

home tonight (or ever)??? 1) Leave the name and phone number of your pet care provider or trusted friend / neighbor in a highly visible location in your home. Include your veterinarian's number as well as your attorney contact info in the same place. 2) Label your pet care resource locations (where do we find pet crates, leashes, collars, ID tags, food, medications, pet health records, etc.) - Cabinets, Pantry, Garage, etc. 3) Write pet feeding instructions and store them with the pet food (refrigerator, pantry, garage, etc.). 4) If you make your pet food, leave the recipe with their food so someone can make more and maintain your pet's current diet.

5) Write out your pet medication instructions and where all pet meds and supplements can be found (include the name and contact information for your veterinarian, too).

6) Leave an envelope of "Pet Care Cash" for food, RX's, or other pet essentials and/or to hire and pay for a pet care provider.

7) Write out Pet Care / Guardianship instructions and include them in your Will or Estate Planning documents (including the name / contact info of your trustee or attorney as well). 8) Share this information with your family, friend, or neighbor BEFORE they need to come into your home and care for your pets. SAMPLE text of what a Pet Care clause in your Will or Trust might include (We're not offering *legal advice, please consult with* your attorney or estate planning expert):

I authorize the of Executor of my estate to contact our pet care provider (as listed in my pet care files) and to work with said pet *care provider to make* arrangements for a temporary foster until permanent homes can *be secured for all my/our pets; to* set aside enough funds from *my/our estate to pay for the* welfare and care of my/our pets so that their lifestyle (food, *healthcare, medications, etc.) is* maintained to equal or better than what I/we were able to provide; to secure permanent, forever homes for my/our pets, and to provide funds to the new pet family to assist in the longterm cost of re-homing our pets and maintaining their quality of@ Watch on our YouTube channel @ https://youtu.be/tAVuOZm1i KU

911 Vet Care Animal Hospital 42053 10th St W Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 874 0000

A Betterway Pet Care Pg 7 44830 Valley Central Way, 102 Lancaster, CA 93536 661.948.3939

All Care Pet Clinic 3135 Rancho Vista Blvd, Unit E, Palmdale, Ca 93551 661 265 7373

Antelope Valley Animal Hospital 1326 W Avenue N, Palmdale, Ca 93551 661 273 1234

Av Veterinary Center 1055 W Columbia Way, 103, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 729 1500 - 661 723 3959

AV Animal Medical Center 2270 E Palmdale Blvd, Suite C, Palmdale, Ca 93550 661 441 1011

AV Pet City & Grooming 5017 Columbia Way Lancaster, Ca 93536 (661) 718-8100

Boulevard Veterinary Hospital 354 W Lancaster Blvd, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 942 148

Canine Country Club 42116 4th St E Lancaster, Ca 93535 (661) 942-4251

Country Club Feed & Supply 3771 Sierra Hwy Acton, Ca 93510 (661) 269-4420

The Feed Store 43360 170th St E Lancaster, Ca 93535 (661) 727-1500

□ Directory Supp Military, Civil Ser	n Request Form	er Needed the Most
	n: to All Creatures Media thanked:	Dollars and/\$
		Zip:
a10 Nail	Low Coat	
\$10 Trims or \$35 Microchips Includes Lifetime Registration (One Pet Per Client) Expires Dec 31,2023 With Coupon Only	Low Cost Vaccination Clinic	Days and Hours: Tuesday: 9am-12pm & 2pm-5:30pm Thursday: 9am-12pm & 2pm-5:30pm Saturday: 9am-12pm & 2pm-5:30pm Walk-In Clinic Appointments Not Necessary

Phone: 661 945 7906 Email: northvalleyvetservices@gmail.com

Page 6

Grieving the loss of your pet and resources to help you cope with the loss.

As a Professional Pet Sitter, we face a unique challenge not only when we grieve the loss of our own beloved pets, but when we also grieve the loss of a client's pet. As a special-needs pet practitioner, I am blessed with the opportunity to create very deep, loving bonds with many of my client's pets. Here are some tips I've learned on how to cope with the loss of a beloved pet:

1) Understand the grieving process. Everyone grieves differently, responses will vary. There is no right or wrong way to grieve.

2) Offer support. You can't "fix" the loss, but you can acknowledge it by offering your love and friendship.

3) Recognize that other pets in the family will be grieving, too. Ensure that the surviving pets regular routine is as "normal" as possible.

4) Celebrate and share silly photos and stories about the pet and the unconditional love that pet gave you.

5) Honor the pet with a memorial, a donation in their name, or volunteer at a shelter or rescue.

There are many, many great resources available on pet loss and grief, here are just a few. Cornell University:

http://www.vet.cornell.edu/Org/Petloss/ Pet Loss Help http://www.petlosshelp.org Tufts University: www.tufts.edu/vet/petloss BestFriends.org

https://resources.bestfriends.org/article/grievi ng-loss-pet-resources-coping

Pet Compassion Careline:

https://www.westcoastpetmemorial.com/griefsupport/

Shared with you by Kimberly Maevers, Managing Partner Fun Fur U – In Home Pet Care

PET LOVERS JOURNAL AND RESOURCE GUIDE



www.claws-magazine.com

LET'S HONOR THE BEST! We are looking for dedicated people who demonstrate a passion for pets and compassion for their care providers. We will provide a venue where animal lovers can share their experiences as they focus on the unconditional positive treatment of their charges. We hereby establish an award system called: Animal Lovers Award for Excellence

Email your nomination's business name, address, owners name and reason to: PUBLISHER & EDITOR John Henderson **Cell: 661-341-4252** Email: On subject line

"AWARD" to: clawsmag@roadrunner.com

All Creatures Network of the Antelope Valley

Four Points Feed Store 5645 E Avenue T Palmdale, Ca 93552 (661) 533-2737

Happy Tails by Sandra 707 W Lancaster Blvd Lancaster, Ca 93534 (661) 949-2469

Hemme Hay & Feed Serving The Lancaster Area (661) 942-7880

Hemme Hay & Feed 9000 Elizabeth Lake Rd Palmdale, Ca 93551 (661) 270-1251

High Desert Animal Care Hospital 3243 E Palmdale Blvd, Palmdale, Ca 93550 661 272 1616

On The Subject Of Probiotics And Enzymes

Questions come up quite a bit, so hopefully this explanation will help sort out some of the confusion. Animal-derived digestive enzymes, such as those used in pancreatic enzyme replacement therapies (which should only be used at the recommendation and under the supervision of a veterinarian) are extracted from the pancreas of other mammals, most commonly porcine/pigs, and directly replace enzymes the dog should be producing but for one reason or another is not. Most probiotic and digestive enzyme products are plant- and fungal-derived, and thus are not recognized by the dog's body as enzymes, so they will not compete with or influence the production of the body's own enzymes.

continued on pg 8

The Betts are owners/operators of A Better Way Pet Care - a family owned business dedicated to improving nutrition and health for dogs, cats, and horses, with a focus on nutritional supplements, raw, bagged, and canned foods, and a large selection of care products. Combined, Deborah, Morgan, and Alison have over 75 years of experience in the animal science, veterinary, and medical fields. In addition to gaining their nutritional health experience, they also raise, train, and show dogs and horses.

Your Health Food Store For Pets!



44830 Valley Central Way Suite 102 Lancaster, CA 93536

661-948-3939 www.ABetterWayPetCare.com facebook.com/ABetterWayPet

On The Subject Of Probiotics And Enzymes

(continued from pg 7)

These supplemental enzymes and probiotics simply aid in digestion of foodstuffs and molecules for which the dog does not have the evolutionary ability to make its own enzymes, and they also aid in digestion of foods which have been altered due to processing, such as the cooking process most commercial dog foods undergo to keep them stable in the bag for months or years. In wild situations dogs would obtain these probiotics and enzymes from the digestive tracts of their prey, buried fermented meat and bone, animal dung, and any fresh fruits or plants they consume. As many of the methods dogs prefer to use to get their probiotics and enzymes are not available or frowned upon in civilized society, it is our job as their caretakers to provide them supplementally with what nature intended for optimal biological function.

Good nutrition, whether you have two legs or four, is essential. The parallels between increasingly processed diets and disease is alarming in humans as well as in our companion animals. Fresh wholesome ingredients are key in both circumstances! A little time spent focusing on our pets' diets can save a lot of time, frustration, and expense.



High Country Feed & Pets 1817 E Avenue Q Suite B8 Palmdale, Ca 93550 (661) 947-4552

Janet's Pet Shop 8055 Pearblossom Hwy Littlerock, Ca 93543 (661) 944-2479

JW Kennels 39851 16th St W Palmdale, Ca 93551 (661) 947-3315

Lancaster Pet Clinic 2060 W Avenue K, Lancaster, Ca 93536 661 949 9389

Little Tea Cup Pigs Ranch Leona Valley, Ca 93551 (631) 394-5100

Mission Animal Hospital 845 W Palmdale Blvd, Palmdale, Ca 93551 661 526 1300

Noroda Ranch Kennel 40200 107th St W Leona Valley, Ca 93551 (661) 270-1435

North Valley Veterinary Center 43619 Sierra Hwy, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 945 7906

Palmdale Veterinary Hospital 38568 Sixth St E, Palmdale, Ca 93550 661 273 1555

Palm Plaza Pet Hospital 2501 E Palmdale Blvd, Unit D, Palmdale, Ca 93550 661 272 4551

Pet Nutrition Center 43625 Sierra Hwy, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 488-7300

All Creatures Network of the Antelope Valley

Pets R Us 40125 Tenth St W, Palmdale, Ca 93551 661 272 1600

Pet Oasis Po Box 370 Rosamond, Ca 93560 (661) 942-3738

Pet Kiss 3053 Rancho Vista Blvd Ste H-155 Palmdale, Ca 93551 (661) 949-7374

Petco 39522 10th St W Ste A Palmdale, Ca 93551 (661) 267-2447

PetSmart 44551 Valley Central Way Lancaster, Ca 93536 (661) 942-7330 Quartz Hill Veterinary Clinic 42237 50th St W, Quartz Hill, Ca 93536 661 943 7896

Rosita's Pets 43953 Sierra Hwy Lancaster, Ca 93534

Rositas Pet Store 2551 E Avenue S Palmdale, Ca 93550 (661) 273-0014

Sears Veterinary Hospital 565 W Avenue I, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 948 5911

Smith Veterinary Hospital 44623 Tenth St W, Lancaster, Ca 93534 661 948 5065 Tail2Scales Pet Shop 1832 W Avenue K Lancaster, Ca 93534 (661) 951-1000

Tailwaggers of AV 43787 15th St W Lancaster, Ca 93534 (661) 948-8792

Van Dam Farms 8010 Pearblossom Hwy Littlerock, Ca 93543 (661) 944-4101

Westside Animal Hospital 42052 50th St W, Lancaster, Ca 93536 661 943 0303



Cats at the Studios, Inc. is a nonprofit rescue organization comprised entirely of volunteers. We are dedicated to nurturing, neutering and spaying, and finding forever homes for abandoned cats and kittens. Shelters are flooded with unwanted pets that are often euthanized, and many of our cats are rescued on their last days at the shelter. Sometimes people will find stray or injured cats and contact us to help.

Every cat that comes into our

care is welcomed with open arms. Our kitties are all fostered in private homes by volunteers. They eat premium quality food, get excellent veterinary care, and of course receive lots of love!

Unweaned kittens are bottle-fed around the clock and remain in their foster homes until they are old enough to find their forever homes.

Our volunteers are located throughout the San Fernando Valley and surrounding areas including the Antelope Valley. In an effort to curb the increasing number of newborn kittens found on the streets, all of our cats are neutered/spayed, they are also vaccinated, dewormed and receive any necessary veterinary care before being placed in forever homes.

As volunteers we dedicate a lot of time and very often our own money while our cats await adoption. Because of our committed team of animalloving volunteers, Cats at the Studios is able to apply all of its limited financial resources directly towards the care of rescued cats and kittens. Nevertheless, because of the ongoing expense of vaccinations, neutering and spaying, and additional medical care, we are in always need of donations.

Welcome to All Creatures Network, Inc.

Welcome to Community Section





All Creatures Network Inc, A CALIFORNIA PUBLIC BENEFIT CORPORATION

This corporation is a nonprofit public benefit corporation. It is organized under the Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation Law for charitable purposes.

The name and contact in the State of California of this corporation's CEO & President is:John Henderson, Ph. 661-341-4252, Email: clawsmag @ roadrunner.com

This corporation is organized and operated exclusively for purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. 1. To publish a pet lovers journal and resource guide;

2. Establish a Military, Civil Service Animal Memorial;

 To provide financial assistance in the form of grants to families and individuals unable to pay for veterinary services for their pets, and
 To Establish Antelope Valley Animal Care Coalition.



There are about 80 animal care related enterprises in the Antelope Valley as well as close to 60 rescue groups and people who claim to be rescuers. We hope to establish a regulatory and information group to provide Animal Care businesses with the resources they need to adequately perform their tasks with the help of the Animal Care community.

We, the founders and others in our group, have been in the animal rescue and care endeavor collectively, for several years.

Our focus is to provide a resource base that supports our efforts to strengthen everyone who loves animals and bring together those who have the resources to enhance the lives of our precious planet cohabitants and reward them for their companionship and unconditional love toward us, their care providers.

And Mission Statement Network Inc. Mission of All Creatures Network is to eliminate pet overpopulation, ensure good care and protect pet companions, and provide referral and financial support for economically-challenged pet guardians.

Welcome to All Creatures Network, Inc. (contd from page 10)



The call came to my office at about 3:30 last Wednesday, and in broken English accent the caller said that he read that we can help them start a rescue sanctuary group on their property in Lake Los Angeles. The caller said that people are leaving dogs on their property without any notice or permission and his father was disabled and they needed food for about 25 dogs. On my visit I saw about 10 mediumsized and 10 small and five Sheppard lab dogs and several puppies. On first visual inspection 75% of the dogs were skinny, dehydrated and suffering from malnutrition. There were three or four small water sources, and the water was not fresh. On entering the property the dogs approached me and my eyes teared up as four Weimaraner's about six or seven months old came up and almost begged for attention.

I dropped off four bags of top-quality food and told them to keep fresh water in the tank the only English-speaking member was visiting his father at a local hospital in Lancaster and when I tried to talk to them on the phone I told them to photograph the dogs and scan them for chips. I loaned him a chip scanner and will call on them in a few days.

On another day, I got a call from a disabled senior whose service dog got his leg caught in a cushion and twisted his paw. Roger had no funds, so I called an organization called Lange Foundation and, within a week, Roger had a voucher to see a local vet for evaluation.

I am sharing these with you to let you know that the Claws Magazine is working to fulfill our obligation to serve the animal loving community!

Our non-profit application is now completed, and we welcome any and all donations to work with local animal and pet owners in the Antelope Valley. Please send checks to: *All Creatures Media, ATTN: John Henderson, 43625 Sierra Highway, Ste P, Lancaster, CA 93534*



To establish a national memorial honoring service horses, dogs and birds that have contributed to the military, law enforcement and civil service sectors of service to humankind.

All Mission Statement Network Inc. Mission of All Creatures Network is to eliminate pet overpopulation, ensure good care and protect pet companions, and provide referral and financial support for economically-challenged pet guardians.

Page 12 **Benefits Of Dog Grooming**

Early detection and prevention of health issues

Regular grooming helps to inspect the skin abnormalities like a bump, lesion, and inflammation. The professional groomer can detect these diseases that a pet owner might miss. This early detection helps to cure the problem without any complexity quickly.

Regular bathing and brushing prevent the development of skin problems. It also aids in the removal of dead skin from the body. Proper brushing improves the blood circulation on the coat, so it remains healthy. Clean and trimmed air improves the airflow inside the coat that is very useful in summer to control the aggressive behavior of pooches.

Keep away fleas and ticks.

Ticks act as vectors in the spread of several microbial diseases. Coats or furs of animals (both pet and wild animals) are the home of fleas and ticks. They get their nutrients from the host body and, as a result, make them sick.

You can keep these fleas and tick away from



4304 W. Avenue N Palmdale, CA 93551 Phone: 661-943-3434 Fax: 661-722-0615 Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 5 PM Sat. - Sun. 8 AM - 3 PM

kenneillkennels@aol.com

Cleanliness you can see, touch and smell

the body of your dog through regular grooming. The groomer can also identify the flea's egg and remove it. Few products are also available in the market aids in getting rid of these blood-sucking parasites.

Prevention of dental disease

Regular teeth brushing prevent the formation of dental plaque, and their mouth does not smell bad. Brushing inhibits the growth of bacteria on the teeth, and thus the teeth remain healthy for long.

A dirty mouth may lead to loss of teeth. Along with this, it also affects the internal organs of your pets. Due to the development of dental issues, your dog feels problems in eating.

Low chances of getting joint issues

Large nails are the most under-noticed issue of dogs because most of us do not know the possible outcome of long nails. Larger nails may lead to arthritis or even bone deformities in pooches. Due to long nails, dogs fold their legs in unusual ways to avoid pain.

This unusual folding creates joint abnormalities. Dog grooming (trimming of nails) reduces the risk of these bone and joint problems.

Reduce the risk of ear infection

Regular ear cleaning reduces the risk of ear infections that is the leading cause of deafness. The dust and gunk accumulated in the ear also carry infectious agents. If these disease-causing agents are not removed for long, it creates severe ear problems that you can not treat easily.

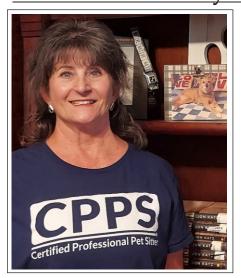
Removal of ear hair is also necessary for healthy hearing. The unwanted hair growth in the ear hinders the airflow and creates a moist environment inside the ear. The moist ear is most likely to catch yeast infections which is very painful for pets.

Prevent matted hair

If your dog has slightly long hair, they are more likely to develop matts. Matts are the tangling of fur around itself, and it becomes knotted, so the air does not reach the skin. As a result of loss of airflow, the skin becomes moist and may develop sores.

Due to matted formation, the dogs remain irritated and uncomfortable. The only way to avoid matt formation is proper and regular brushing and trimming.

<u>All Creatures Network of the Antelope Valley</u> <u>AV Profile - Kimberly Maevers Managing Partner FunFurU</u>



Kimberly Maevers is the full-time managing partner of Fun Fur UTM – Antelope Valley, LLC (dba Fun Fur UTM - In Home Pet Care), the company she founded in 2010 as she relocated back to California from Colorado.

Kimberly is a native of the Antelope Valley and is the immediate past President of the Greater Antelope Valley Economic Alliance, a post she held for nearly 6.5 years.

In 1984 she began her professional career in Lancaster, CA. as a Projects Coordinator for her father's Civil Engineering firm, JK Civil Engineering. It was then that she fell in love with the land development, entitlement, public policy, and the construction process. In 1993 she was hired to lead the Building Industry Assn., Antelope Valley Chapter as their lobbyist and Executive Director and embarked on her first role at a non-profit organization.

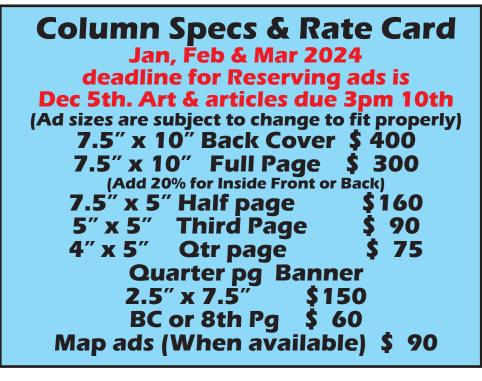
Kimberly left Antelope Valley in 1996 to serve as the Director of Community Affairs for the Home Builders Association of Northern Colorado.

Kimberly spent 14 years in Colorado working in the home building and housing affordability arena. She served on the Larimer County Planning Commission, the Fort Collins Housing Authority, Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors and CO. Housing NOW initiative. Kimberly earned her bachelor's degree from Colorado State University in Consumer Sciences with an emphasis on public policy, business development and marketing.

In 2010 Kimberly returned to the Antelope Valley and began a new chapter as an entrepreneur and leadership consultant. She became a Certified JPEA practitioner

and worked with her dear friend John J. Perry as a management and leadership development consultant. With John's guidance and urging, she also founded Fun Fur U -In Home Pet Care as a **Certified Professional Pet Sitter** and has grown her company purposefully since then. A self-proclaimed "Critter-Loving-Capitalist", Kimberly and her husband and business partner, Mark, are now focused on turning their love of pets into multiple streams of income to support their family, long into their retirement years!

In her spare time, she loves to golf, fish, hike, bike ride and cheer on her beloved Denver Bronco's. Kimberly is a founding member of Shoptalk Toastmasters, and a proud member of the National Assn. of Professional Pet Sitters and Pet Sitters International.



Page 14All Creatures Network of the Antelope ValleyHow To Inquire Of And Contract With A Professional Pet Sitter

Watch our YouTube video at https://youtu.be/tBLZK79JMh8 1) Search for Professional Pet Sitters at the National Assn. for Professional Pet Sitters (www.petsitters.org) and Pet Sitters International (www.petsit.com) websites. 2) Ask for referrals from your Veterinarian, Groomer, Trainer, family, and friends. 3) Discuss your pet care needs in detail with your prospective pet sitter, be honest about your pets' behavior, health, and special needs.

4) Get a written quote and agree to a price (and terms) BEFORE you leave on your trip. 5) Ask for proof (and copies) of Business License, Insurance and Bond! Also find out WHO will be coming to your home to provide the petcare service. Check references.

6) Schedule the Meet and Greet with the Pet Care provider (the person who will actually be performing the pet-care visits).

7) Make sure the pet-sitter has a PLAN B in the unlikely event they are unable to perform their duties, and, on the schedule, you've agreed to...know what their course of action is for Plan B and WHO will be in your home if it's not the person you hired; 8) Leave well written, lastminute notes in a visible location and a clean workspace.

9) Ensure your pet-sitter is prepared to text or email you daily or per-visit updates with photos of how your pets are doing in your absence.
10) Share your positive experience and reviews of your pet-sitting experience with your friends and family!

These tips shared by Kimberly at Fun Fur U – In Home Pet Care Watch our YouTube video and subscribe to our channel for more tips https://youtu.be/tBLZK79JMh8

Why Can't Anyone Take These Kittens?

s "Kitten Season" rages on (in Southern California it is nearly year round) you may

have found it is practically impossible to get kittens and mama cats admitted into rescues. In desperatio n, you may have even contacted



underfunded and understaffed and most rescues are comprised of a small number of volunteers

with very limited foster homes and resources available. Small, local rescues do not get government funding or discounts on pet supplies or veterinary care and they

the shelter and were told they are closed to intake.

This is because we are in a kitten crisis. The number of kittens born outdoors each year is an avalanche upon the available resources. Shelters are get very few donations.

Luckily, you have the power to help end needless suffering for kittens on your own block! Sound great, but how do you do that? By reducing the number of kittens born outdoors. TNR (Trap. Neuter. Return.) is the humane process of safely trapping community cats and taking them to be spayed/neutered and vaccinated and then returning them to their home colony. Friendlies and kittens can be taken into foster programs and be fully assessed and vetted and placed for adoption.

If you are a Palmdale resident, you can contact Karma Rescue about TNR at . In other parts of the AV you can contact Forgotten Angels Cat Rescue at to get started with TNR. You can also find links to a wealth of knowledge and TNR certification at .

If everyone takes responsibility for the cats they feed or see in their neighborhood, we can end suffering for a lot of kittens and make a meaningful change in the rescue system.



Wild at Heart Horse Rescue

6854 W Avenue H, Lancaster, CA 93536, Phone+1 805 795 0662.



Wild at Heart Horse Rescue is a nonprofit horse rescue and transition center located in Lancaster, CA that has been committed to serving the equine community since 2017. They are a rescue specializing in rehabilitating, re-training and rehoming owner surrendered horses and transitioning these horses through specialized care and

training for a new job and a new home.

Wild at Heart Horse Rescue, Inc., understands that all it takes to help an atrisk horse is to



be there, to be there to catch them when they need you most. Provide them with all the support we can via feed, care and training and give them all the love in our hearts. And in the end, find their forever homes through an adoption process. Our mission is, where possible, to rehabilitate, train and prepare rescue horses to become the well-loved family members they are meant to be. If a horse can be saved and live without pain, we are willing to do what it takes to make that happen. We also have horses on site that are sanctuary horses and are permanent residents due to their special needs and the high maintenance that they require.

Wild at Heart Horse rescue heavily depends on volunteers to help with the upkeep of the horse stalls as well as on monetary donations to provide horses with all the care they need on a daily basis.

Phone: +1 805 795 0662

Wild at Heart Horse Rescue ANNOUNCES NEW PARTNERSHIP IN EQUINE INITIATIVE:



As a partner in The Right Horse Initiative, we're proud to support a national movement reframing the conversation about equine adoption. The Right Horse Initiative, a program of the ASPCA, is a collective of industry professionals and equine welfare advocates working together to improve the lives of horses in transition through a dialogue of kindness and respect. Wild at

Heart Horse Rescue is working with The Right Horse Initiative to promote the bond between horses and humans. We are good people for good horses, and everyone who loves horses has ownership in this movement. To learn more about The Right Horse Initiative, visit www.therighthorse.org and to browse or share adoptable horses, visit www.myrighthorse.org.

