



Peninsula Fix Our Ferals
www.peninsulafixourferals.org

PFOF

Fall/Winter 2008

Donations: PFOF
PO Box 7358
San Jose, CA 95150-7358
Tax I.D. #56-2453069

PFOF CLINICS & SPONSORSHIPS

- February 10: Silicon Valley Friends of Ferals
- April 13: Mish & Guy Spivack and Deb Kim in memory of "Scooter Kim"



- June 8: Paul Kennedy—In Memory of "Sandar the Boycat"
- October 5: Barbara Branan—In Honor of Mei-Mei, Merry & Pippen
- December 7: Ivor Durham—In Memory of his aunt, Miss Joan Durham, who rescued and TNR'd cats in England.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Help sponsor a clinic
- Fix A Feral—trap, transport, caregiver
- Volunteer at a Clinic
- Donate
- Volunteer outreach by education, fostering, trapping, etc.
- Use *GoodSearch.com* as Internet search tool and designate PFOF as non-profit for donation
- Coordinate a fundraiser

TOWN CATS: ALVISO RANCH CAT RESCUE MISSION—200 FERAL CATS NEED SAVING



Mission Impossible—Town Cats to the rescue!

For decades the Arzino Ranch in Alviso was a dumping ground for unwanted cats that made the horse stables their home. The ranch operated for 30 years but closed its doors on August 10, 2008.

The City of San Jose owned the ranch property and reclaimed 50 acres that it sold for development. The City contacted Town Cats for help because its own city shelter isn't equipped to rescue cats nor does it have the staff. On August 9th, the City of San Jose Attorney's office notified Town Cats that the cats — estimated to be 200 mostly ferals and some friendly — needed to be removed from the property by October 15th when the ranch lease ran out —and that the cats could not be returned.

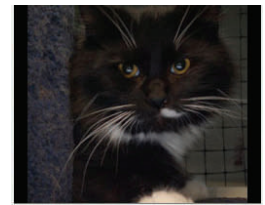
A major undertaking with impossible odds for success. Enter Town Cats

Project Manager, Barbara Glusker, who would lead the massive rescue mission along with countless volunteers. The City of San Jose Environmental Services department worked with Town Cats to try and save as many cats as possible. The ranch workers took 50 of the cats, which unfortunately were not fixed. That still left many, many cats to rescue.

Working closely with Town Cats volunteers was City of San Jose Environmental Services employee Matt, who was a major supporter and ally in helping the cats. It was clear that this mission needed funds. Enter City Councilman Sam Liccardo of District 3, who was told by a concerned feral cat advocate and constituent that the city needed to help with costs and adoptions. With Sam's help and that of fellow Council member Judy Chirco, the city provided \$8,000 in funding and hosted several cat adoption fairs for the Alviso Ranch cat project.

The uprooting of 200 cats was and is a major rescue mission. The call went out to the public appealing for their help for donations, relocation sites (barns, ranches, vineyards), and foster homes. Many thanks to Linda Goldston of the *San Jose Mercury-News* for spotlighting the story and bringing the

attention to help the cats. There are some great friendly cats that need a home!



Visit the Town Cats website:
<http://www.towncats.org>

REUNITED: – TWO STORIES TO WARM YOUR HEART: BENNY & GEORGE BACK HOME AGAIN



It was luck that brought Benny back home. Benny disappeared from his home a year ago out of his front yard. He was more than likely dumped by a disgruntled person in the neighborhood. Benny was taken to the back of a hotel butted up against a busy freeway exit—4 1/2 miles from home in a different city. The owners went to the SJACS and filled out a lost cat report as soon as Benny disappeared. [Benny had a license tag attached to an old buckle-type collar. It would be his saving grace!](#)

It came to be that a small colony at the hotel was picked up by a colony caregiver (me, Marie) nearby. Benny aka “Simon” was a beautiful white and gray tuxedo who was clearly not a feral because he had a collar — this was discovered on the first night the caregiver went to trap and noticed through binoculars that the cat had a collar! The caregiver befriended Benny and over a period of months as she feed him wet food and he got closer to the bowl. One day as he was eating she was able to pet him and made a mental note of the license tag number. With the help of PAWS volunteer Cathy Grovenburg and the SJACS staff, Benny’s tag information led to a phone call. A phone call was made to Benny’s owner, Becky — who was shocked and in disbelief, thinking Benny had died. A reunion was arranged that day — Benny was shy at first when Becky called out to him but as she approached him cautiously and picked him up, the reunion was magical. There were tears and hugs. Benny was back in the arms of his loving Mom. Benny, Becky, and I took him home where he was reunited with his companion Jasmine and the rest of his family members. Promptly the next day, Benny was micro-chipped and now remains indoors.



George, a Santa Rosa cat, was missing for 13 years! The story was reported by Rachel Gordon of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. George was originally born to a feral cat who lived in a household for 3 1/2 years. His owners, the Walburgs, scoured the neighborhood looking for George but to no avail. No one really knows how George ended up in a mobile home park just three miles from his home. It turns out that the mobile home park manager called animal control, who picked George up. Sonoma Animal Control scanned George and [found a microchip!](#) The Walburgs got a surprise call—and in 20 minutes arrived at the shelter! George had lost a lot of weight but it was him. George had URI and toxoplasmosis which was treated with

antibiotics. George’s health and advanced age—he is 17 now—makes him an even more special kitty. George is fed chicken baby food mixed with chicken broth and sleeps on a heating pad. He is carried outside to the backyard, which is planted with catnip. In the sunset years of his life, George is home safe and sound thanks to a microchip.

TOWN CATS RESCUES “TOWN DOG” - A SECOND CHANCE FOR “CAPTAIN”



He showed up in the front yard of a Town Cats rescuer’s home. He is about “cat-sized” so a guardian angel directed him to a cat rescuer with a compassionate heart. He was a mess. His eye was ruptured. His fur was so matted that he needed to be shaved into a “poodle cut.” His nails were so long they curled and needed to be trimmed. He had kidney disease, and he was dehydrated and very weak. He also wasn’t neutered. He had been on the streets a long time and was starving and sick. He needed TLC and veterinary services immediately. He was originally named Pirate but his name was changed to Captain. Captain is 10 pounds of the male Pekinese variety, and about 9–10 years old. He was more than likely a foreclosure abandonment with no tags or microchip. He was taken in and taken to the vet for medical treatment. He had an eye enunciation, dental work, a bath, grooming, and his nails trimmed. He was such a trooper and never cried and didn’t bark much. After several thousand dollars worth of medical treatments, he then went to a foster home. His guardian angel once again came to his rescue. The cousin of the foster mom came to visit from Las Vegas and decided they wanted to adopt him. His name was changed, for the third time, to Willie (I like Captain Willie). He is now living in Las Vegas — happy and loved — and basking in the warm desert sunshine. No more begging, and no more cold and hungry nights. Town Cats has rescued this beleaguered and abandoned “town dog”.

COLLABORATION TO SAVE NEWBORN FERALS: THE PRE-WEAN PROJECT



Every kitten season, thousands of newborn and pre-weaned kittens are euthanized due to lack of space, lack of fostering homes, and irresponsible pet owners who have not spayed their female cat. In San Jose alone, it is estimated that 3,200 kittens under the age of 6 weeks are euthanized each year. That is a staggering and unconscionable statistic — and one that can be greatly reduced. To that end, a collaborative effort by San Jose Animal Care Services (SJACS), Pet Awareness and Welfare Society (PAWS), and IBOK (Itty-Bitty Orphan Kitty) Rescue was created to save kittens, spay the momma cats, and educate the public.

Denise Urarte of PAWS (and PFOF board member) and Laurie Melo of IBOK Rescue put the call out for donations to create a pre-wean pack. The pack would be available to people coming into the San Jose Animal Shelter (SJACS) with baby kittens, to give them an option to keep and care for them instead of relinquishing them for euthanasia.

The goal was to raise enough donations to put together 50 “2008 IBOK Emergency Pre-Wean Starter Packs” estimated at \$500. There was a generous outpouring of support and over \$2000 was raised—thus the construct of 150 emergency pre-wean starter packs! The starter packs included KMR formula, kitten bottle, baby blanket, small litter box, warmer pak, pre-wean kitten guide, resource list, and a SJACS yellow spay coupon so they can bring in the momma cat to get fixed. Denise and Laurie bought the materials in bulk to get the best pricing and volunteers gathered to put the packs together. The program was kicked off at the SJACS on July 1, 2008.



Uriarte, Melo, and Casey Leonardo of IBOK Rescue worked with SJACS staff, providing training assistance, mentoring and fostering guidelines, and promoting the program. Each pre-wean pack that was given out meant saving anywhere from one baby kitten to an entire litter of kittens from certain death. Lives worth saving.

The Pre-Wean project demonstrates what can be accomplished with the spirit of collaboration, commitment, and the generous support of countless volunteers and the shelter staff. Kitten season is around the corner, so tell your neighbors, work colleagues, anyone that has a cat to get the cat fixed—thus saving kittens from unnecessary euthanasia. The SJACS has a very affordable low-cost spay and neuter clinic available to San Jose residents. Your continued support for the Pre-Wean Project is needed and a donation to IBOK rescue or the SJACS-PAWS Homeless Cat Committee makes a difference in the life of a cat.



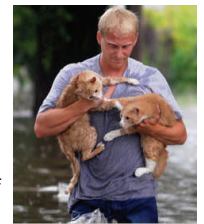
HSUS NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR ANIMALS IN DISASTER: SACRAMENTO, CALIF. JUNE 3-6, 2008

They came from all over the country and Canada too. Animal professionals from shelter managers, animal control officers, to volunteer organizations big and small, and even one individual just trying to make a difference. They represented cities, communities, and neighborhoods. They came to learn and network with others about animal response in disasters—before and after an event. I was one of the individuals that attended. It was a worthwhile trip and life experience.

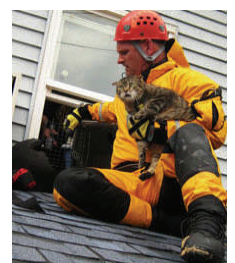
There were rescue vehicles from RVs to 18-wheel big rigs with the latest in animal rescue command centers, surgical rooms, and rescue gear. There were conference sessions on various tracks from veterinary medicine to preparedness to response. The wealth of information was awesome. There were vendors who came to display the latest in rescue gear, clothing, preparedness packs, and books.

Even UPS was there. I learned at its booth that the HSUS turned to UPS for their expertise in tracking packages. In this case it is tracking and monitoring animals from rescue in the field, to emergency shelter, through transport, to their final location. The HSUS worked with UPS, who modified their package tracking software to be used for animal rescue. It turns out that “Big Brown” came to the rescue of animals during the hurricanes and floods. UPS demonstrated the software developed for HSUS and it was impressive! Many shelters and rescue groups are hoping that in the future the software will be standardized so they too can use it.

It is critical that we all make the time to prepare for our animals and feral colonies before a disaster strikes. Make a plan—make a kit with emergency supplies—have two



weeks worth of food, water, and medicine. They depend on you — don't let them down.



SANTA CLARA COUNTY SPAY & NEUTER PROGRAM STATS FY 07-08

The Santa Clara County Spay & Neuter Program funding allocated for FY 2008 was \$140,475. See breakdown below.

| Program Name | Total Funding | Utilized FY 08 |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Feral & Stray cats | \$130,475 | \$90,675 |
| Domestic cats | included in \$130,475 | 9,570 |
| Dogs (not Pit Bull) | included in \$130,475 | 26,364 |
| Pit Bull | \$10,000 | \$10,000 |
| TOTAL | \$140,475 | \$136,609 |

| Clinic | Stray & Feral Cats | Domestic Cats | Dogs | Total Surgeries | Total Funds Utilized | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|------------|-----------------|----------------------|--|
| Akal | 150 | 28 | 92 | 270 | 100% | |
| The Animal Clinic | 67 | 13 | 58 | 138 | 82% | |
| Animal Medical Ctr | 358 | 10 | 4 | 372 | 98% | |
| Animal Medical Clinic | 325 | 1 | 27 | 353 | 100% | |
| Bascom Animal Hospital | 47 | 8 | 76 | 131 | 83% | |
| BCVC | 537 | 39 | 20 | 596 | 100% | |
| HSSV | 511 | 0 | 52 | 563 | 100% | |
| Palo Alto Animal Services | 97 | 38 | 24 | 159 | 92% | |
| St. Francis Assisi | 204 | 158 | 113 | 475 | 100% | |
| San Jose Spay & Neuter | 28 | 24 | 57 | 109 | 100% | |
| VCA San Martin (begin 4/1/08) | 71 | 0 | 0 | 71 | 73% | |
| TOTAL | 2395 | 319 | 523 | 3237 | 97% | |

JUSTICE FOR FERALS: ANIMAL CRUELTY

In recent news, several cases of animal cruelty have been reported in the media. Cruelty towards cats—domestic and feral—have recently been spotlighted in the media.

There was the case of the one-year trial of the Galveston bird lover and founder of the Galveston Ornithological Society, who shot a feral cat. He said he was protecting endangered shore birds. The feral cat belonged to a colony cared for by bridge booth operator. The cat had toys at the toll booth, and would lay front of the booth as cars went by. The trial ended in a mistrial after 8 1/2 hours of heated deliberation. The accused got an acquittal, but the vote was 8-4 in favor of a guilty verdict. At the time of the shooting, the law said it was a crime to kill a cat only if it "belonged to another" — this was the crux of the case. The case prompted the Texas Legislature to revise the animal cruelty laws to protect cats and dogs regardless of whether they have an owner. The trial generated international attention.

The Sonoma County case known as 'Adam's story' about the feral kitten who was set on fire inside a trap by two teenage girls in an apartment complex. They were prosecuted, but because they were minors the names and outcome was sealed. Adam received international attention—read his story in the PFOF newsletter of Fall/Winter 2007.

In August 2008, Alley Cat Allies reported justice was served for Richmond feral cats killed by a Critter Control employee. The Critter Control operator was found guilty of three counts of animal cruelty. For each cat killed, he was sentenced to 12 months suspended jail sentence and \$250 fine. His business license was also revoked.

In Woodlawn, New Jersey, the ASPCA and police are searching for the person(s) who have been attacking stray cats in northeast Bronx and Yonkers border. The HSUS has put up a \$2,500 reward.

The bottom line — **ANIMAL CRUELTY OF ANY KIND, TOWARDS ANY ANIMAL, WILL NOT BE TOLERATED BY SOCIETY. THAT HOLDS TRUE FOR FERAL CATS in Santa Clara County, the Bay Area region, and the State of California.**

INNOVATION SAVES FERALS: FLORIDA FERAL FREEDOM PROGRAM

Necessity is the Mother of Invention—so the saying goes. Every city, county, and state in the nation has a community of homeless and feral cats — they are “community cats.”

In Florida an innovative program named “Feral Freedom,” a collaboration backed by Best Friends, the City of Jacksonville, the First Coast No More Homeless Cats (FCNMHP), and the Jacksonville Humane Society, [has saved over 1,300 feral cat lives in three months. They also SAVED TAXPAYER MONEY!!](#)

How? Under the Feral Freedom program, [all cats that are picked up by the city's animal control bypass the shelter system](#) and go directly to First Coast NMHP, where they are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, microchipped, given flea treatment and ear tipped. After the recovery period, they are released back in to the neighborhood where they were captured. Any cats that are deemed “adoptable” are placed with the local humane societies or rescue organizations.

The city has embraced the program and many communities and cities are looking at the Jacksonville Feral Freedom program as a model to help their communities and their community cats.

According to Paul Berry of Best Friends, the goal is to create a paradigm shift in how society and the community deals with these “community cats”. The cats are a part of the community's landscape, rather than as nuisances to be destroyed. Best Friends has pledged to support the Feral Freedom program in Jacksonville through December 2009.

The Feral Freedom program reduces the euthanasia rate at shelters — where before a free roaming cat was picked up and brought in to the shelter, where it would need to be housed for a number of days, and then ultimately euthanized. **IT IS A WIN-WIN. No euthanasia, a significant reduction in shelter housing, and happier shelter staff because they don't have to euthanize a cat.** The Feral Freedom Program SAVE LIVES and TAX PAYER MONEY. **It is INNOVATIVE and HUMANE and SMART—SAVES LIVES AND MONEY.** It is savvy and progressive business acumen.

MASSACHUSETTS LICENSE PLATE PROGRAM FUNDS SPAY AND NEUTER PROGRAMS FOR STRAYS

Money is tight, funds are scarce, there is no budget. The same story is heard all across the nation when it comes to funding low-cost spay and neuter programs.



For eight years the **Massachusetts Animal Coalition (MAC)** has been working and promoting collaboration among animal groups, rescuers, and animal welfare professionals. The collaboration has paid off with a successful license plate program started in 2004. The ‘Animal Friendly’ plates are purchased by drivers and the money is given to non-profit humane organizations that offer spay and neuter services .

Hurdles had to be overcome because before a license plate program for an organization or cause can be offered, it needs to be approved by the legislature. Once the legal requirements were met by MAC, they posted a bond to their DMV and had to secure a certain number of pre-sales before manufacturing the plates. But they did it! Now the program is primarily promoted through the rescue groups that were supported by the profits. As of June 2008, almost \$500,000—half a million dollars will have been granted as a result of the license plate program. It is estimated that the money helped 725,000 homeless cats and dogs each year in the state.

[One of the programs supported by MAC's license plate program is the state's Trap-Neuter-Return \(TNR\) program for stray and feral cats.](#) In Massachusetts it is estimated that they have 150,000–500,000 feral cats. MAC supports the TNR work which includes spay/neuter and vaccinates stray and feral cats.

For more detailed information on the MAC license plate program visit:

<http://www.massanimalcoalition.com/>



ALLEY CAT ALLIES HONORED FOR WORK DURING HURRICANE KATRINA



Alley Cat Allies, the national feral cat organization, was honored on August 29, 2008 with the Goodwill Key to the city of New Orleans for their work and efforts to save cats after Hurricane Katrina. Becky Robinson, president of Alley Cat Allies, received the honor after a dedication of a first in the nation memorial statue honoring animals lost during the 2005 hurricanes. The luncheon was organized by the Humane Society of Louisiana.



Alley Cat Allies sent more than 100 volunteers to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina which included veterinarians, vet techs, and trained animal rescue workers. The volunteers established an emergency shelter to house and treat hundreds of companion and feral cats. For months following the hurricanes, Alley Cat Allies worked with local groups to organize spay/neuter programs. More than 1,200 cats received surgeries, vaccinations, and other treatments in the three months after the hurricanes.

BAY AREA RESOURCE LIST SPAY/NEUTER

Below is a list of Spay/Neuter resources in the Bay Area. For a more detailed list visit www.fixourferals.org

- Berkeley—Fix Our Ferals. 510.433.9446. fixourferals.org
- Berkeley—Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society. Ferals free - 510.845.7735
- Castro Valley—Canyon Vet Bay Area S/N Clinic. 510.582.6705
- Dublin—TriValley Fix Our Ferals. 925.264.7703. Donations
- Lodi—Lodi Cat Connection 'Fix A Feline' voucher program. www.lodicatconnection.org
- Oakland—East Bay SPCA. Feral Cat Program & Low Income. 510.639.7387
- Palo Alto—PA Animal Services. 650.496.5933
- Sacramento County. Folsom Feline Rescue SNYP. www.folsomfelines.org
- Sacramento County. SAAC Feral Project & Low Cost S/N Programs visit www.sacanimal.org
- San Jose—City of SJ Animal Care Services, Feral Program & Low Cost. 408.361.6602
- Santa Clara—Humane Society Silicon Valley, County voucher feral program. www.hssv.org
- San Mateo & Santa Clara County—Peninsula Fix Our Ferals clinics. www.peninsulafixourferals.org. Donation
- Solano County—Solano Feral Cat TNR Task Force. www.solanoferals.org. 707.421..5515
- Union City—ABC 510.487.8344
- Vallejo—Benicia/Vallejo Humane Society. 707.645.7905
- Walnut Creek—Tony LaRussa Animal Rescue. 925.296.3173

CAT TALES: LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

- San Jose Animal Care Services (SJACS) in honor of National Feral Cat Day, held a spay and neuter clinic on October 14th for ferals only. The SJACS event altered 39 feral cats—19 males and 20 females. It was a good showing for the first SJACS Feral Day event. Thanks goes out to SJACS staff and PAWS-HCC members Janice Frasier for organizing the event, Dan Frasier and Cathy Grovenburg for coordinating the registration and check-in/check-out process.



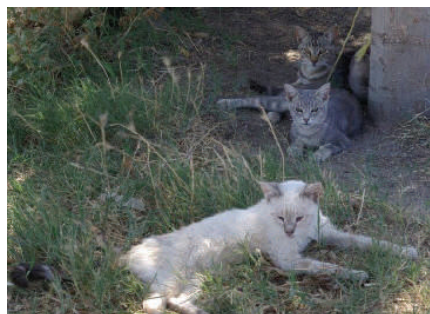
- San Jose City Councilman Sam Liccardo of District 3 provided the leadership and support needed for Town Cats to help with the massive Alviso Ranch Cat rescue effort. Councilman Liccardo responded to the call for help—even though the cats were not in his district—and contacted the Environmental Services department to facilitate funding and cooperation between the City of San Jose and Town Cats. The Environmental Services department has been working with Town Cats throughout the project. The Environmental Services department helped with funding (\$8,000) to help Town Cats with the medical, and ongoing costs. The cat community wishes to thank Councilman Sam Liccardo, the Environmental Services department, and also Councilmember Judy Chirco of District 9 for co-sponsoring an adoption fair for the Alviso cats.



Sam Liccardo



Councilmember Judy Chirco



TIPS

Trapping, Shelter, Food tips

- Keep foster kittens and cats that are crated warm with a warm pack or make your own warm pack by filling a sock or small towel with rice and sewing the top and sides. Microwave the warm pack for a couple of minutes and put it under a blanket or towel. It will keep them warm for hours.
- To keep ferals warm during freezing temperatures and rainy weather, make a shelter. It can be cheap and easy like a Rubbermaid tub stuffed with straw (not hay), or build a wooden shelter. You can also stuff straw under bushes if you can't fit or build a shelter. Don't put blankets or towels inside a shelter because once wet they don't dry and it will end up chilling the cats instead. See the Fall/Winter 2007 newsletter for sheltering tips.



EDUCATION



WANT TO HELP PFOF —BUT DON'T KNOW HOW? POSSIBLE FUNDRAISING IDEAS

PFOF is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization that depends 100% on fundraising and donations in order to survive and continue to serve the cat rescue community with clinics for spay and neuter of feral and homeless cats. If you have a desire to help but don't know how, here are examples of what others have done to raise funds for the PFOF clinics.

Karen Gale does pet fairs each weekend at Petco and, in turn, the store donates a portion of their Petco Charities funds to Karen for a non-profit group of her choice. Karen directs the funds to PFOF. Karen's efforts have raised \$700+ for PFOF.

Cathy Grovenburg recycles the plastic and aluminum goods from the spay-and-neuter clinics and turns in the proceeds to PFOF. A recycling donation program is a good fundraiser for a local school or classroom activity where kids can track how much they have raised and also learn about feral cats and TNR.

Lynda Davies held a mega block garage sale last year that raised over \$3,000 for PFOF. Maybe you can organize a garage sale, block garage sale, or flea market with some friends to help raise money for PFOF.

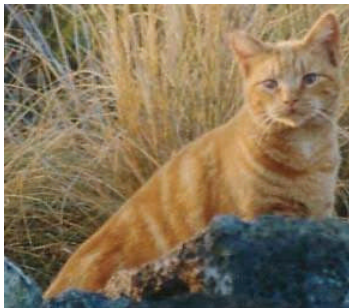
Jodi Kruger uses her matching grant program at work to generate funds for PFOF.

Marie Sequeira has an annual "Give A Helping Paw" at work during Spay/Neuter month to raise money and the proceeds go to PFOF clinics.

TOPCats in the Town of Paradise organized and hosted a golf tournament at Paradise Pines Golf Course to raise money for ferals. Each golfer paid \$75 to play, which includes a tri-tip dinner and free round of golf. Fourteen sponsors of the event paid \$100 each for a sign on each hole. It's a fun fundraiser and has raised over \$3,000. Visit www.paradisecats.org for more details.

PFOF CLINIC STATS

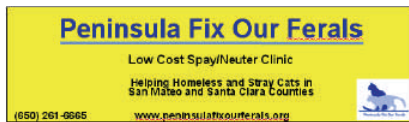
PFOF has spayed and neutered **1200+ cats** from August 2004 to date !



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www.peninsulafixourferals.org



BOARD MEMBERS

- Dana Gleason—President
- Karen Gale—Vice President
- Denise Uriarte—Treasurer
- Marie Sequeira—Secretary
- Wendy Baumgardner
- Cathy Grovenburg
- Casey Leonardo



Newsletter Editor: Marie Sequeira

Please submit ideas and articles to the email address: msequeira1684@yahoo.com

PFOF DONATION FORM



Every little bit helps and no donation is too small. Peninsula Fix Our Ferals (PFOF) is a 501c (3) and your gift is tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

Please make checks payable to PFOF and mail it to:

Peninsula Fix Our Ferals

PO Box 7358

San Jose, CA 95150-7358.

[The Gift Giving Guide](#)

\$500.00 Sponsors a PFOF clinic serving up to 50 cats

\$250.00 Co-sponsors a PFOF clinic

\$150.00 Sponsors 10 Feline Spay/Neuters

\$100.00 Sponsors 5 Feline Spay/Neuters

\$50.00 Sponsors 3 Feline Spay/Neuters

\$20.00 Sponsor your backyard Feral with Spay/Neuter

\$ Other



Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please accept my donation:

In Honor of: _____

In Memory of: _____