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ANIMAL SANCTUARY & RESCUE

January News 2026



Mark your calendars
Kahoots adoption event
Jan. 10th, 11-4
Jan. 17th, 11-4
Jan. 24th 1-4
Jan. 31st, 11-4

822
Spay and Neuters
in 2025!

Cougar Winery
January 11th 2-5



Meet Myles

Myles is a senior dog and may not have much time left but he has a lot of love to give.

Adopting an older dog can be a deeply rewarding experience, and there are several positives to consider: Older dogs often have a well-developed personality, making it easier to assess their temperament and compatibility with your lifestyle and family. Senior dogs typically have lower energy compared to puppies. They may be more content with relaxed activities like lounging, going for leisurely walks, and snuggling, which can be a great fit for less active households. Older dogs are often calmer and may be less prone to destructive behavior. They tend to have fewer behavioral problems than younger ones. They are less likely to engage in jumping, chewing, or excessive playfulness, making them easier to handle and integrate into a home. Adopting an older dog can be incredibly fulfilling. Many senior dogs are grateful for a second chance at life and offer a deep bond and loyalty in return for your love. Older dogs may more readily form bonds with their new owners since they often seek companionship and comfort in a new environment. Many senior dogs are overlooked in favor of puppies, and giving one a home can make a significant difference. Older dogs may have more life experience and adaptability, making them better suited to various home environments and lifestyles. Overall, adopting an older dog can provide companionship and joy, all while making a positive impact on a dog in need of a loving home.



A big thank you to Kahoots and everyone who donated an item to the giving tree. It was a great success.

For the month of December 2025

Hope Ranch Animal Sanctuary was contacted by people in the community of Anza and Aguanga, to help 10 dogs and 26 puppies in December That makes the total so far for this year 182 dogs and 416 puppies. **Total dogs is 598**

It truly breaks our heart that we could not help them all.

The good news is we have fixed **96** pets in December. That is a total of **822 spay/neuters this year.**

We are so thankful for our generous donors who helped make this happen.

Help us fight this battle and donate for Spay and Neuter. We are staying optimistic that we will fix the over population of dogs in our community by providing free spay and neuter for the needy.

Ask us about sponsoring a spay and neuter day.

www.hoperanchanimalsanctuary.org

Check out our wish list
We are always in need of dog food.

<https://www.hoperanchanimalsanctuary.org/donate>

Start a fundraiser, on Facebook, for your birthday and give donations to Hope Ranch.

<https://www.facebook.com/help/>

Hope Ranch has had 24 adoptions in the month of December.

Total this year is 330.

We still have many dogs and puppies that are looking for their forever homes.

If you are not looking to adopt at this time, please consider fostering.

Some fun success stories



She was Marilyn.
Now called Holly.
She is deaf.
This Christmas
she got a beautiful
necklace. Her new
family really
spoiled her.



This is Chiquita with her dad.
She is very loved. The ground
began getting to hot so her dad
carried her back home.
Now that is true love.



Jeepers, now named Buddy was
chasing the goats with his new
family so instead of sending
Buddy back, they
rehomed the goats.
One lucky boy



Twyla has
been with her
family for a
year now and
enjoys going
on
camping trips



This is Athena. She lived
in a back yard with no
attention. She now gets
to run everyday and
sleep in bed with her
new mom.



Spooky came from the
reservation as a stray and now
lives happily inside on a warm
bed with his family.



The Rottweiler in the
picture with her new
family was dumped on
the street in the back
country with her brother.
They both stayed in the
same place for 2 days
until Hope Ranch picked
them up.
She now has a very
loving home.
(Even Purebreds get
dumped)



This is Goldie.
She was abandoned by a marijuana farm
and had a litter of puppies in the bushes.
The puppies were all placed and Goldie
had to be trapped. She was extremely
feral and skittish.
Look at her now. Living in a house with
her family on the beach.



This Mathew, now named Max.
His mother was pregnant and
living in a chicken coop when
Hope Ranch picked her up.
Max was born on Easter. He is
very spoiled with his new family.

A special thank you to our very generous donors. We could not do this without your help.

**Leslie L. Alexander Foundation
Lucky Chi Foundation
Sherre Sturm
Barbara Wyman
Michael and Terry Scanlon
Last Chance at Life Rescue**

**Claire Raskind
Tim and Kathy MacDonald
Rick Montejano
Emily Gray
Doris Illes
Lynne Haskell
Kelly Schoenfeld
Vera Maurer in Memory of Phillip**

Lynne Haskell has donated a substantial amount in the name of her aunt Patty.

Patty worked as a bartender at the Palm Springs airport and as a waitress at the Riviera. While at the Riviera, she encountered a colony of feral cats. For years, she fed them, eventually trapping them and bringing them back to her home in Desert Hot Springs, where she built them an outdoor cattery. Interestingly, many people don't realize that relocating feral cats is nearly impossible, as they often return to their original location. Aunt Patty was a passionate advocate for spaying and neutering. She supported the Animal Action League from its inception until the end of her life. Lynne new her aunt would love knowing that she supports Hope Ranch in their spay neuter program. This will keep the program going. 822 Pets were spayed in 2025.



**HONORING YEARS OF DEDICATION,
COMPASSION AND SAVING LIVES**



Last Chance at Life is closing its doors after many years of helping dogs. They made a very generous donation to Hope Ranch. We, and all the lives we save, thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

Vera Maurer made a donation in her brother's name to Hope Ranch. Phillip had met Kathy from Hope Ranch years ago, and they engaged in a lengthy conversation about rescuing dogs. With his deep love for animals, Phillip appreciated Hope Ranch's strong commitment to spaying and neutering, and he wanted a portion of his estate to support rescue efforts. We are grateful to Hope Ranch for receiving this generous contribution. Thank you, Vera, for honoring your brother's wishes.

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Understanding Cats and Hairballs

These regurgitated fur balls can be a common occurrence among our feline friends, prompting questions about their causes, prevention, and management. Hairballs, or trichobezoars, form when cats groom themselves. Cats are renowned for their grooming habits; they spend a significant portion of their day licking their coats. During this grooming, loose hair is ingested, and while most of it is eventually passed through the digestive system, some may clump together in the stomach, forming a hairball. This is particularly prevalent in long-haired breeds like Persians or Maine Coons, but short-haired cats can also experience hairballs. The Impact of Hairballs on Health While the occasional hairball is generally harmless, frequent hairball formation can lead to health issues. Cats may experience discomfort or distress when trying to expel hairballs, and in severe cases, these clumps of hair can lead to gastrointestinal blockages that require veterinary attention. Observing your cat's behavior is key; if they are frequently vomiting hairballs or showing signs of distress, it may be time to consult a veterinarian. To help reduce the frequency of hairballs, several strategies can be employed: 1. Regular Grooming: Brushing your cat frequently helps remove loose hair before it can be ingested. This is especially important for long-haired breeds. 2. Dietary Adjustments: Certain cat foods are formulated to reduce hairball formation. These diets often contain increased fiber to aid digestion and help hair pass more easily through the system. Ensuring your cat has access to fresh water can improve overall digestion and help prevent hairball formation. 4. Regular Vet Check-ups: Routine veterinary visits can help monitor your cat's health and address any potential issues early on. 5. Hairball Remedies: Over-the-counter hairball control products, such as gels and treats, can assist in reducing hairball formation by lubricating the digestive tract. While hairballs are a common aspect of cat ownership, they don't have to be a major concern. Understanding the reasons behind hairballs and implementing preventive strategies can help you keep your feline friend comfortable and healthy.

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**WE CAN SAVE
MORE DOGS IF
WE HAD MORE
FOSTER HOMES**

**Hope Ranch Animal Sanctuary
is a non-profit organization;
obtained our 501(c)3 in 2011
ID #27-0810495**

**Located in Anza, CA
100% of donations go directly
to the animals.**

**No one gets paid,
we are all volunteers**

“When Rome burned, the emperor's cats still expected to be fed on time.”

– Seanan McGuire, Rosemary and Rue

