

• S.P.A.Y.-L.E.E. Inc.  
P.O.Box 6577  
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• DECEMBER 2015

address service requested

• Charitable, Non Profit, Volunteer Animal Welfare Society

• **ANNUAL MEETING....DECEMBER 21, Third MONDAY at GOLDEN CORRAL  
BUFFET RESTAURANT** on Colonial Blvd just west of Six Mile Cypress and I-75 exit  
136....behind Walmart We're usually there by 6:15 or so- to have dinner- and the meeting  
will start about 7 PM.

• **ELECTION OF OFFICERS.... Secretary and Treasurer** positions are up for  
three year terms 2016/2017/2018. Current officers in these posts are Shirley  
Stewart and Kate Whittington. Kate is unable to commit to continue as Trea-  
surer. Anna Jako has been nominated to fill this position.  
If you would like to nominate any member to these positions, please  
do so with their permission and a brief history.  
Current officer's terms are President 2014/ 2015/ and 2016  
Vice President 2015/ 2016/ 2017  
Director 2015/ 2016/ 2017

• Best Wishes to you ALL with our sincere appreciation for your support and your prayers  
for our mission. We hope for a Blessed Christmas: Hannukah is over for this year but  
the hopes for goodness and kindness remain with us for you.

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**PRESIDENT:**

Judie Piccola

**VICE PRESIDENT**

Sharon Brandt

**SECRETARY**

Shirley Stewart

**TREASURER**

Kate Whittington

**DIRECTOR AT LARGE**

Lisa Tyler Collins

A non profit Animal Welfare Organization- 501 (c) (3) tax deductible, operated by volunteers

- ....provide information/referral for low cost pet sterilizations
- ....promote low cost NEUTER clinics
- ....assist in helping maintain health of needy pets
- ....work for animal welfare
- ....education
- ....shelter/foster when possible
- ....adoptions to quality homes
- ....prevent cruelty to animals

**MEMBERSHIPS**

- \$15 SINGLE**
- \$25 FAMILY**
- \$50 BUSINESS**
- \$100 PATRON**
- \$500 LIFE**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

**3rd Monday December 21st -dinner at 6:15 or so, meeting at 7.....**

**BOARD MEETINGS 1:00PM**

**fourth Sunday of March, June, September- welcome to attend- call for site.**

Pursuant to Fla. Dept of Agriculture Division of Consumer Services

"A copy of the official registration & financial information may be obtained from the Division of Consumer Services call TOLL FREE in Fla: 1-800-435-7352 Our Registration # CH 7658 Registration does not imply endorsement, approval or recommendation by the State"

There are no professional fundraisers engaged, 100% of incoming donations benefit the organization, officers receive no compensation.

Portions of this statement are required by law.

**President's message**

We really want to THANK YOU!!!! Although we detested having to advise everyone of our financial distress a few months ago, our board of directors pitched in to help pay the then current bills. Many, many of you pitched in as well and you know how grateful we are.

Problem is that there is a minimum \$7,000 a month basic financial expenditure without considering the additions of larger items such as insurance, insurance and insurance, Worker's Compensation costs, Accounting, and the usual expenses of feeding and providing medical aid for our residents- some of whom have been here a long time, and possibly will spend the rest of their lives here. We have cut our costs as closely as possible and we're working overtime to try to scrape up income and fundraising efforts.

By the way, we pay no rental or utility costs here in Buckingham.....

Currently we are able to pay most of the invoices in a timely manner. There is no way to know if this will continue. We've tried applying for grants, crowdfunding through GOFUNDME and GIVING GRID, and any other way to keep our heads above water (so to speak).

Our only consistent fundraiser this past year has been Karyn's Quarter Auctions monthly, which has provided SPAY-LEE's resident dogs and cats with nearly \$4,000 through October. These events also allow guests to bring "goodies" for our critters which provides supplies like Dawn and bleach and paper towels... Adoptions are a major source of our income. Unfortunately, sometimes the incoming dogs require more in veterinary care than anticipated, and they WILL get whatever medical care they need.

Thanks to the numbers of volunteers who are assisting with the adoption process by "working" offsite adoption events every weekend, transporting adoptees to vets or pet stores, doing the home visits for prospective adoptees, bathing the candidates for new families ... THESE FOLKS ARE OUR BEST FRIENDS for sure.

And after all of this is said and done, we are grateful for having been able to help save the lives of over 2100 dogs and cats over these years. We average about 100 a year -not all that much just based on the numbers, but a huge number when one considers why they needed rescue- and that some were fixable, some not, and some will be here a very very long time....

BLESSINGS to you all, and THANK YOU for your partnership with us in the mission to save as many as possible. Have a wonderful Christmas and fantastic New Year

From Secretary Shirley Stewart....

**Christmas is almost here--share the Holiday spirit!!**

Do you have any (small) new gifts that you will never use? Gather them up and donate them to S.P.A.Y.-L.E.E. for their Quarter Auction. They can be taken to any of our adoption sites on days we are there. How about nice gift baskets you no longer want--S.P.A.Y.-L.E.E. can use them.

Do you have a Beauty Parlor/Barber Shop who would give items for a basket, or a gift card. How about your grocery or other businesses you use. Restaurants, gym, spa. How about bottles of wine and/or wine glasses? Anna has been making up wonderful baskets for the Auction.

Would you consider giving up 3 or 4 Coffee Latte's to help rescue a sweet homeless dog or cat?

Do you have any parties coming up that you could request donations for S.P.A.Y.-L.E.E. instead of gifts? How about a donation jar at your place of business? See if your child would like to have a party to benefit the critters.

Folks, we need your help. We receive no government financing. Our officers receive no compensation. Although we are a 501C3 rescue, we have not found any grants for which we can qualify since we do not have a rescue facility (our homeless pets are fostered). We need funds to continue our work. Each donation, large or small, matters.

We would be most grateful if you would pass this on to all your friends, family and email buddies. Your considerations will be so very, very appreciated.

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**REMEMBER**

Our fundraisers.... QUARTER AUCTIONS... Karyn Brook's (KARYN'S EVENTS.COM) hosts monthly fun times to raise much needed funds as well as donations of needed items- paper towels, canned cat food, Dawn detergent, bleach, and other goodies ( plastic bags, donated items for raffle) which this year brought in almost \$4,000 up to November. We SO MUCH APPRECIATE Karyn, her vendor group, and all of you who come and participate and help us just about every month. This is a lot of laughs and can be relatively inexpensive- you'd need \$3.00 for a paddle \$5 for two; probably 2 \$10 rolls of quarters for bidding and maybe something from \$1 to \$5 to \$10 for the 50-50 raffle tickets...money to purchase goodies from vendors (who offer items for quarter bidding) oh an maybe another \$6 to \$10 for dinner depending on your choices - usually from Nico's from Naples.

THIS MONTH the auction is **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18** -opens at 6 PM- starts at 6:30...

Cypress Lake Presbyterian Church - Cypress Lakes Dr. at Overlook

**WOWauctionsite.com**- conducts a 2 week online auction throughout the year- They do charitable and private individual participations- with a final bid by 7 PM on the designated Wednesdays ...check it out at their website. They also donate a % of their net proceeds to participating charities depending on the number of "votes" generated when accessing the website- click on NonProfits at the website top, charities are listed on the right side- select SPAY LEE and "VOTE" - you can do this every day. Check out the great buys, too. I mean REALLY GREAT BUYS- but you have to have the time on Wednesday evenings to be involved with bidding for the items you want. IT IS REALLY WORTH THE INVESTMENT OF TIME AND ENERGY.

**AMAZON SMILE**- purchases benefit SPAY-LEE at <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/65-0417180>

On line donations can be made through **GOFUNDME** or **GIVING GRID**- check out facebook

**SPAY-LEE Animal Welfare** - it's great reading too

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 1...Go Girl Cycling** will sponsor a benefit ride for SPAY-LEE- starts at 7:30 AM- ends at 11. Go Girl is on Six Mile across from B.J.'s. An "aid station" will be here at the barn aka "water break". Participant riders donate to the charity. INFO: Lynn or Tina @ 239 938 0060

Truth or fiction.com

### The First 3 Digits On Barcode Labels Represents The Country-Truth! & Fiction!

Summary of eRumor:

A forwarded email that shows how to determine whether a product is from China from by looking at the the Universal Product Code label.

The Truth:

This forwarded email is partially true.

The first digits of a UPC barcode are referred to as a company prefix. It's used to identify product manufacturers, and their country of origin. Companies that are based in China are assigned a three-digit company prefix between 690-699.

But there's a catch.

**The company prefix doesn't identify a product's country of origin.** It identifies the origin of the company that made the product. That means if you buy a product with a U.S. company prefix (1-19, 30-39 or 60-139), there's a chance that the product was manufactured outside the U.S., and possibly in China.

A non-profit group called GS1 manages the UPC system that is used by retailers, manufacturers and suppliers around the world. Companies that want a barcode that can be scanned anywhere in the world have to apply to become a GS1 member. The next step is for a company prefix to be assigned so that every product can be traced back to its manufacturer.

Updated 5/23/15. A real example of the eRumor as it has appeared on the Internet:

Bar Codes (GOOD TO KNOW)

Very good info! I'm not buying anything else Made in China. We had 2 foreign exchange students from China living with us & they always checked bar codes. They would put some things down and say 'no good - not same as in China' When we asked them about that later, they said China sends the inferior things to the U.S.A., for what its worth.

Bar Codes Identify Country of Origin - Be Sure to Check Them

The whole world is scared of China-made 'black hearted goods'. Can you differentiate which one is made in the USA, Philippines, Taiwan or China?

For example, the first 3 digits of the bar code reflect the country code where the product was made.

All bar codes that start with 690, 691, 692, thru 695 are MADE IN CHINA.

Chinese businessmen know that American consumers don't prefer products 'Made in China', so they don't show from which country it originates any longer.

However, you may now refer to the barcode. Remember if the first 3 digits are in the range 690-695, then it is Made in China.

00 ~ 13 USA & CANADA

30 ~ 37 FRANCE

40 ~ 44 GERMANY

49 ~ JAPAN

50 ~ UK

457 ~ Denmark

64 ~ Finland

76 ~ Switzerland & Lienchtenstein

471 ~ Taiwan

It is our human right to know, but its not the government's job to educate the public, just to rake in the taxes. Therefore, we have to protect ourselves & make everyone aware

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continued.

PS: for ages now we have told pet owners to read the ingredient list on treats and foods they buy for their pets and if they see something unrecognizable or unpronounceable to put the item back. We are also concerned about meat or chicken by product meal as an ingredient.

We also mentioned to check bar codes but then realized packages now read "Produced in USA" or "Packaged in the USA", or even "Made in the USA" but not where the ingredients are SOURCED. So the end product of the pet food qualifies to be labelled as MADE IN THE USA. This is why the government's resistance to reinstating C.O.O.L. (County of Origin Labeling) is unacceptable.

Oops - just heard from our Congressman whose office advises that Canada and Mexico resented the use of the COOL labels (begun in 2006) and threatened agricultural retaliation if the US didn't remove COOL.... So we caved. The COOL labels are out and I would bet that GMO labeling will be out as well.

### HOUSEHOLD MEDICATIONS FOR PETS

\*\*The following is a list of common household human medications that can be used on pets.  
 \*\*These medications can be extremely useful if you can't reach a veterinarian immediately.

Product	Common Usage	Canine Dosage	Feline Dosage
Benadryl	Treats Allergies, Itching, etc.	1/2-1 mg per lb. Every 8 Hours Maximum Dosage 2mg per lb.	1/2 mg per lb. Every 8 Hours Can cause Excitability
Buffered Aspirin (Ascriptin)	Pain Relief Anti-inflammatory	5 mg per lb. Every 12 Hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Dramamine	Reduced motion sickness	12 1/2 -50 mg Every 8 hours	12.5 mg Every 8 hours
Hydrogen Peroxide 3%	Used to induce vomiting after accidental ingestion of poisons.	10 ml by mouth. Repeat in 15 minutes if not vomiting (do not exceed 3 times)	10 ml by mouth. Repeat in 15 minutes if not vomiting (do not exceed 3 times)
Imodium AD (liquid or tablet)	Relieves diarrhea	1 ml per lb. or 1mg per 20 lb Every 8 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Kapectate	Relieves Diarrhea	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours
Mineral Oil	Eliminates Constipation	Up to 4 Tbs daily	Up to 2 Tbs Daily
Canned Pumpkin	Eliminates Constipation	2-3 tsp Every 8-12 Hours	1-2 tsp. Every 8-12 Hours
Pepto Bismol	Diarrhea, anti-vomiting, gas	1 tsp per 5 lbs or 1 caplet per 20 lbs Ever 6 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Robitussin DM	Coughing, Hacking	1 tsp per 20 lb. Every 8-12 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED
Ibuprofen & Tylenol	DO NOT USE!!!!	DO NOT USE!!!!	DO NOT USE!!!!

Thank you, Dogington Post and Gina for sending this..

OVER THE COUNTER MEDICATION SAFE FOR DOGS/CATS and DOSAGE  
 Many over-the-counter human meds can be safe and effective when used correctly and if your veterinarian is unavailable.

Benadryl is useful for allergies, bug bites or itchy skin. Buffered Aspirin is an anti-inflammatory and pain reliever. Imodium can treat diarrhea. HOWEVER doses for dogs and much different than for humans.

Use the chart to determine if your OTC medication is safe and how much to give. Check with your veterinarian before giving any medication and be certain you are using only the medication listed, and not other ingredients. For example, many antihistamines include added decongestants that can be lethal to your dog. Check labels carefully and when in doubt- don't use.

### WHAT WILL \$15 DO?

- \*One bag dry cat food.
  - \*A bag of scoopable litter
  - \*Cover inoculations for one critter.
  - \*Microchip one critter.
  - \*Buy one bag of dry Blue Buffalo Chic & Rice dog food.
  - \*Buy 30 cans of Friskies cat food to help feed our 40 fur-ever cats (basically, unadoptable).
- Your help will be most greatly appreciated. from Shirley Stewart.....

## **5 Senior Dog Diseases You Need to Know** by Jessica Vogelsang

Life passes quickly, especially when you're a dog. The frolicking puppy brought home from the humane society just a few short years ago matures into a mellow senior in what seems like the blink of an eye. Fortunately, as veterinary medicine has improved, so has our ability to identify and manage some of the most common health conditions associated with aging in dogs.

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When is my Dog a 'Senior'?

Although the common wisdom tells us a dog's age times 7 equals their equivalent age in human years, the truth is dogs age at different rates depending on their size. Giant breeds like Great Danes may have a life expectancy of less than 10 years, while an eight pound Chihuahua may live past 18. A more specific rule of thumb is that a dog can be considered a senior during the last quarter (25%) of his or her expected life span.

### **1. Osteoarthritis**

Joint disease goes hand in hand with aging, as the cartilage that protects joint surfaces wears down with time. Although this process cannot be reversed, owners have plenty of tools at their disposal to reduce the impact of aging on joints and arthritis in dogs.

First, make sure your pet is at a healthy weight. Overweight dogs carry significantly heavier loads on their joints. This has an effect on dogs of all breeds, but is most pronounced in large breed dogs who may already have a genetic disposition to conditions such as hip dysplasia. Second, make sure your dog receives regular examinations to catch the early signs of joint disease. Familiarize with the signs of joint disease, too — reluctance to climb stairs, stiffness especially in the morning, and limping to name a few. Last but not least, ask your veterinarian about therapeutic dog food. Some diets are formulated specifically to improve mobility and joint health.

### **2. Dental Disease**

One of the most commonly diagnosed conditions in dogs, dental disease occurs in all breeds and sizes of canines. Left untreated, periodontal disease can lead to pain, tooth loss, and bacteria in the bloodstream that can damage internal organs.

Home care such as tooth brushing and dental treats can help reduce tartar on the teeth, as can specialized foods meant to promote dental health. Once dental disease has developed, however, a fully anesthetized dental cleaning at the veterinary clinic is needed. Start early, before severe periodontal disease develops.

### **3. Obesity**

More than half the dogs in the United States are classified as overweight or obese, and many owners don't even realize it. Even worse, overweight dogs are susceptible to a litany of secondary problems such as joint disease, diabetes, and respiratory illness.

Exercise and caloric control are the keys to managing a pet's weight. Senior dogs are often less active than their younger counterparts and have different caloric needs. Diets designed for seniors can help provide nutrients in the proper balance, often with different ratios of fat and protein than you would find in a standard adult dog food. Regular gentle exercise is beneficial even for dogs with health issues. Consult with your veterinarian to come up with a diet and exercise plan that is right for your pet.

### **4. Hypothyroidism**

Overweight dogs that are following a vet-approved weight loss plan with little to no success may be suffering from hypothyroidism, a common condition in dogs that results in a sluggish metabolism. Fortunately, hypothyroidism can be diagnosed with a simple blood test and responds readily to medication.

### **5. Cancer**

Sadly, dogs are susceptible to many of the same cancers seen in humans. Bone cancer, lymphoma, and melanoma are just a few of the neoplasms commonly diagnosed in dogs. Although there is a strong genetic component in some dog breeds like Golden Retrievers and Boxers, cancer can develop spontaneously in any breed. Early detection and diagnosis is the key to surviving dog cancer, so don't skip those annual veterinary exams.

## **How to Keep Your Senior Cat from Destroying Your Home (and Vice Versa)**

by Valerie Trumps

Senior cats naturally become less agile and mentally sharp. Cat proofing your house to accommodate these changes will make you and your senior cat more comfortable.

### **Make Pathways**

Your senior cat is less alert and her eyesight is not as sharp as it used to be. Watch her navigate your home and move items out of her way. The idea is to place furniture and other objects around the perimeter of the room so she has a big open space in the middle and an unobstructed path to other rooms.

### **Make the First Floor Homey**

Your senior cat is probably not jumping as much anymore and may have trouble getting up stairs or climbing into her litter box. If you live in a two-story home, make sure that everything she needs – litter box, food and water bowls, toys, perches, her bed – are on the ground floor so she can get to them. Buy a litter box with at least one side low enough for her to get in and out of it easily.

### **Clear Clutter**

Be more conscientious about picking up small items that fall to the floor. Your senior cat may think that coins, buttons, or other mouth-size objects are treats and accidentally eat them. Remember, her head is a bit foggy, and she might realize her mistake after it's too late. Keep her toys in a corner out of her path so she won't trip over them. Put plastic grocery bags away to prevent her from getting tangled in them.

### **Nap Time**

Older cats tend to nap more than younger felines. They also have less fat to cushion them while lying down. Purchase a cushy, comfortable, over-the-top bed for your senior kitty to protect her bones from the hard floor. Place her bed in a quiet spot so she won't be disturbed when resting. In this phase of her life, she needs her beauty sleep!

### **Give a Helping Hand**

While she may be old, her desire to be with you hasn't faded like her capabilities have. If she seems to want to get up on the sofa with you, give her a boost, but realize that you will also probably have to help her back down again. If your own sleeping area is upstairs and she loves to cuddle up at bedtime, put an extra litter box and bowls for food and water on the second floor in a well-lit area.

With a little extra attention to your senior kitty's surroundings, her home can continue to be her safe haven of comfort.

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## **UPDATES (see page 8)**

Then there is **DALE**... almost 2 years ago found by one of our members tied to a neighborhood fence with **ROSIE** (long ago adopted)...Dale's a big, cream colored, hairy terrier something - about 40 pounds or so who's languished here trying to get adopted. It happened Dec. 1. A fab couple came by to adopt **Priss** (another story) and when the Mr. walked by Dale, he said - that's the one I WANT - Been looking for a dog like him for ages!!!!!! So off BOTH of them went to their NEW LIVES!!!! Priss is the Mrs' dog...Dale is the Dad's. And we were in tears for them both. The report back is he is a superb dog!!!!!!

## UPDATES

So, y'all must know about **BONITA** - the lovely Golden Retriever /spitz mix who was a stray in Bonita about 8 years ago. Her rescuer on her way to the airport to leave, picked her up and called every rescue group in Florida for help. We said if she took the dog to animal services, we would take her in. She did and we did. Fast forward- she was adopted by a church group who were foster parents for the church- with 18 kids at that time. Bonita loved kids. Life was good for about a year when they were moved to Cape Coral- half a block off DelPrado and Bonita was always out the door.

She came back to us and as a major escaper- climbed chainlink fencing, dug under that fencing, scooted out open doors and ran until she was tired enough to come back. Fast forward again, we often took her to offsites for a change of scenery and some individual attention. One Sunday a lady came in and fussed over her- did the application and lo and behold, Bonita was ADOPTED. To a home with three kids. Her bucket list - to have a family with children to live out her life.

THANK YOU, Kat!!!!!!

**MITCH** a 5.5 lb chihuahua came to us in April, on the tail end of a group of 14 chihuahuas from a hoarding situation, but he wasn't one of the group. He had terrible teeth and some weird kind of hernia -a lump like a half a golf ball sticking out of his side. Dr. McKelvie worked his magic although he wasn't certain he could repair this and that there was sufficient tissue to keep it healed. But he did and it is ...healed... But any time we'd reach for little Mitch, he would scream like we hurt him. Even if we didn't get close enough to touch him. This went on for 3 months. Still happens now and then I think. And because he needed another dental we had blood work done - lo and behold - he was HEARTWORM POSITIVE. He was negative on testing in April so must have been newly infected and it took 6 months for the test to be positive. He's on the "Slow treatment".

He was adopted 3 weeks ago and his new Mom says she would never give him up- not for a MILLION DOLLARS!!!!

**DON** came in with that same group of chihuahuas but he actually was the last of the hoarder chihuahuas. He was ancient. His teeth were rotted and his jaw broken, looked like it was just hanging there. Animal services didn't think it could stand any dental work without breaking off. He weighed 4.2 pounds and was guesstimated at 14 years old. So we thought we would hospice him. But he still needed some vet care and Dr. McK. again did his thing- took all those teeth out and the jaw stayed there- looking much like it did before.

This is part of the note his new Mom wrote: *I wanted to thank you and let you know how happy Don is and how well he's doing. He's put on weight- now is 5 lbs. His coat is shiney and glossy. His mouth all healed and his eyes not red anymore. The doctor is so pleased with him. He is really a chow hound and eats everything he's given (even without any teeth). Well, I just wanted to let you know a little about how he's doing and how grateful I am that you let me have him.*

*Love, Mary (and he has 6 sisters and brothers)*

And all of the baby kitties that were found under a tarp when their feral mom abandoned them, are gone. From about 4 days old, Kate bottle fed and cared for them through their kittenhood until every one was adopted. We don't usually take in cats because they don't tend to like going to pet stores - they hide in litter boxes and scowl. Kittens are a bit more work following them till they are neutered, but these were well worth the effort. Of course, the effort was Kate's- even to getting up at 3 AM to feed kittens.



**Income Statement Summary  
For the Year**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
10-100 Adoptions	405.00	1,630.00	1,450.00		2,575.00	2,700.00	2,190.00	5,550.00	2,250.00	550.00			19,290.00
10-110 Petsmart Adoptions			225.00	200.00									425.00
10-200 Donations	397.00	396.18	2,307.00	25,511.00	406.14	1,060.00	1,301.00	6,503.50	10,798.53	3,245.27			51,925.62
10-210 Donations - Honor													-
10-220 Donations - Memorial			50.00	131.00		25.00							206.00
10-230 Donation - Directed			100.00										100.00
10-300 Grants													-
10-400 Bequests		5,000.00											5,000.00
10-500 Fundraiser - Garage Sale													-
10-510 Fundraiser - Quarter Auction	380.25		823.90	396.65		451.25	360.00	578.10					2,990.15
10-520 Fundraiser - Raffle Tickets													-
10-530 Fundraiser - Other								267.89	5.00				272.89
10-600 Memberships	50.00	25.00						125.00	0.02	75.00			275.00
10-700 Interest			0.03			0.03							0.08
10-800 Reimbursements													-
10-900 Credit (Fuel Acct)								0.35					0.70
10-1300 Donation - Fuel													-
<b>Income</b>	<b>1,232.25</b>	<b>7,041.18</b>	<b>4,955.93</b>	<b>26,238.65</b>	<b>2,981.14</b>	<b>4,236.28</b>	<b>3,851.00</b>	<b>12,899.84</b>	<b>13,178.55</b>	<b>3,870.62</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>80,485.44</b>
20-100 Veterinarian	2,258.91	1,730.95	2,696.93	500.25	1,977.16	3,379.04	2,534.10	714.69	2,203.59	1,106.00			19,101.62
20-110 Veterinarian Outreach	5,347.22	193.91			1,744.89	1,299.25		546.89					9,132.16
20-120 Microchip	50.00	100.00	278.19	300.00	200.00	119.95			250.00				1,298.14
20-200 Facilities - Maintenance													-
20-220 Fundraisers - Expense	12.72												12.72
20-230 Room Rental - Expense	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00									300.00
20-300 Legal													-
20-310 Telephone	86.25	76.23	71.04	71.73	72.25	79.72	70.23	71.66	74.51	72.20			745.82
20-400 Postage													-
20-410 PO Box Rental													130.00
20-420 Office Expense	71.73			24.79		50.00							130.00
20-500 Supplies - Office	89.82	382.96	137.57		257.29	102.39	71.39		75.84				1,117.26
20-510 Supplies - Medical		213.61	(47.21)	160.89	67.73	188.50	50.00		(113.40)				146.52
20-560 Supplies - Pet	344.91	17.55	312.55	127.51	69.65	275.89	421.42	310.03	224.63				520.12
20-570 Supplies - Food	1,416.77	1,198.94	291.63	1,124.44	1,869.38	1,923.34	1,185.51	1,286.32	968.24				11,264.57
20-600 Payroll - Fees	110.00	110.00	135.00	138.39	165.00	180.08	136.22	135.56	110.00	165.30			1,385.55
20-610 Payroll - Taxes	251.89	300.51	299.20	330.36	405.21	448.24	352.55	350.28	223.57	236.04			3,197.85
20-620 Payroll - Wages	2,300.25	2,744.25	2,732.38	3,016.63	3,718.50	4,093.25	3,219.00	3,198.63	2,155.50	2,550.00			29,728.39
20-630 Pet Care	580.00	840.00	1,458.00		1,240.00	740.00	1,325.00	1,475.00					8,847.95
20-640 Gifting	8.45							1,117.00					1,125.45
20-650 Charitable Contributions		100.00		100.00									200.00
20-700 Business Insurance		300.00		2,577.00		1,097.00							3,974.00
20-810 Biel	69.02	68.58	71.11	76.00	79.00	82.00	79.80	68.20	62.00	67.00			722.69
20-820 Mileage Reimbursement	1,223.82	631.95	632.45	645.39	684.41	401.67	519.75	566.53	556.88				5,864.85
20-900 Professional Fees	2,000.00				1,125.00								3,125.00
20-910 PayPal Fees	3.35					2.36		23.87	14.36	17.87			61.81
20-1000 Bank Fee		70.00				170.78		38.00					208.78
20-1100 Permits/Licenses													70.00
20-1900 Miscellaneous	58.98												58.98
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>16,300.11</b>	<b>9,213.40</b>	<b>9,143.84</b>	<b>10,458.33</b>	<b>13,675.47</b>	<b>14,633.46</b>	<b>9,964.97</b>	<b>9,357.77</b>	<b>7,352.61</b>	<b>4,344.41</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>104,444.37</b>
<b>OPERATING NET INCOME</b>	<b>(15,067.86)</b>	<b>(2,172.22)</b>	<b>(4,187.91)</b>	<b>15,780.32</b>	<b>(10,694.33)</b>	<b>(10,397.18)</b>	<b>(6,113.97)</b>	<b>3,542.07</b>	<b>5,825.94</b>	<b>(473.79)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(23,958.93)</b>

### **MEMORIALS**

Gail Sheffield and her dear friend Corgi Anie Sheffield Sims....who after becoming orphaned on Gail's passing, became a member of the Sims family joining two other Corgies and a Golden mix. Everyone loved Anie who went to Heaven last month and is now with her mom, Gail.

By Lynn and Frank Woods

Very good friend Golden Retriever whose whole life had been cared for by Herb Lord....  
Sadly missed by Herb

In Memory of all "our kids" ...there have been many marvelous dobes  
by Esther Urso

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SPAY-LEE remembers the losses to animal welfare of this past year....

Judi Hess who steadfastly pulled so many dogs from Miami Dade Animal Control

Maryanne Catanzarite whose life was dedicated to rescue and our volunteer

Helen Banks - Second Chance Greyhounds - in Bonita for years then to N.Carolina.

God Bless you all- we'll see you later.....

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### **FEATURED ADOPTABLES**

Gee I wish I could do photos....but maybe you might check our website for "old" photos of the guys I'm writing about....(www.spay-lee.com) or they still might be on our Facebook- **SPAY-LEE Animal Welfare...**

**GEORGE** and **GRACIE** (not their original names) are two tiny chihuahuas -age 8 - who've lived together till fate interrupted their lives. They are exceptionally bonded and we want to place them together. Two of them don't add up to the "average" dog weightwise. They are both totally vetted - even to dentals if needed. They seem to both be totally housetrained. They both needed major vetting not having been to a vet for many years.

**CAGE** - a GORGEOUS red doberman - 3 years old, who is missing most of both his ears, not due to his fault!!! (it was due to an infected ear cropping) He lived w/ a little boy who became highly allergic to the dog, and the dog lived in a bedroom for almost a year. He still is a bit "stir crazy"... He's strong as an ox, not at all people aggressive, cats are another story, so might be other dogs (he's too strong for us old ladies to risk a test run). I'm sure if he were out of a "kennel" situation, and had some decent training, he'd be just fine. Is there a strong, experienced dobe person out there??????

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**IF YOU WOULD LIKE AN EMAILED VERSION (if and when we can get it together) go to  
SpayLeeRescue@gmail.com  
and say "yes") There were only 14 responses from this message in July's newsletter...  
THANKS MUCH**