



Veterinary technician Billie Salyers feeds a Northern gannet at Cape Wildlife Center, where volunteers pitch in to lighten the workload.

HUMANE HERO: Steve “Quahog” Dunbar can always be counted on to help. Quahog (his nickname comes from the local hard-shelled clams he harvests and brings in to feed patients) has amassed more than 2,400 hours of service since 2009.

17,287

Staff and volunteers
cared for 17,287
animals at our affiliated
care centers this year,
rehabilitating and
rehoming animals,
offering sanctuary or
preparing them to
return to the wild.

Providing a Place to Heal and Thrive

OUR MISSION—CELEBRATING ANIMALS, CONFRONTING CRUELTY—COMES TO LIFE AT OUR AFFILIATED CARE CENTERS.

- Cape Wildlife Center in Barnstable, Massachusetts, treated and rehabilitated 1,700 animals, including a growing number of rabies vector species such as foxes, bats, fishers and raccoons. The center offered statewide training for animal control officers and hosted a conference on lead toxicity.
- The 800-plus residents of Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Texas, include a sulcata tortoise who had received inadequate care as a pet but now enjoys tunnels, a wading pool and a heated warming shed.
- Miniature horses joined the adoptable equines at Doris Day Equine Center in Murchison, as did eight burros removed from public lands by the Bureau of Land Management.
- Nearly 200 equines call Duchess Sanctuary, near Oakland, Oregon, home. Two new horses came from a local animal control seizure. We look forward to watching them blossom as they regain their health and spirit.
- The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center in Ramona, California, filled a papier-mâché “beehive” with honey to teach bear cubs to find food. Many of the center’s 600 patients, including hawks, osprey, bobcats and bears, return to the wild after treatment and rehabilitation.
- South Florida Wildlife Center in Fort Lauderdale assisted more than 13,500 animals, making it the largest wildlife trauma hospital in the country.
- We unexpectedly took on the care of more than 60 chimpanzees in Liberia. [See page 8.] The on-the-ground effort transformed from a crisis situation to a long-term sanctuary facility that meets high standards of care. The new Liberia Chimpanzee Rescue can provide care for chimpanzees confiscated from the pet trade and help protect wild chimps.