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The 10% Rule



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"I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

— Edward Everett Hale

This last month has been a busy one here at Team FAAN-atics headquarters.

As I write this we have about 2 weeks left in the Matching Campaign and we are also just a few days away from the first in our new Animal Wellbeing Education Series where each month we will be bringing you a new thing, a new way, a new someone to help you learn about different ways that may potentially help you with your favorite fur family member.

Education is a key factor in how we materialize our Vision here at FAAN. Our new series is a fun way to learn, to share and to get to know each other.

Next month I get to hang out with you and share about doggie-nutrition. So much to share - Start getting your questions ready!

This first session is with Eden Cross. She's an Animal Communicator. I bet you've wondered a time or three what your pet was thinking....

I know I have.

I hope you will come on Wednesday to learn about how this works. I will be there - come on out and say hello. Let's learn about this together!

Victoria "V" Lynne
Advisory Board Member

What's Happening

"Everybody loves puppies. Older dogs love everybody."
Anonymous



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How We'll Succeed With Our Matching Challenge!

10-10-10: Strategy of 10

Whether your favorite match is Chess, Tennis, or Soccer, there's always discussion about winning strategies.

As FAAN approaches the finish line of March 15th for matching the \$20,000 challenge grant from an anonymous donor, I want to share a few strategies that can help not only meet but exceed this match challenge to double your donations for the dogs.

Let's call it the *Strategy of Ten*

Ten People You Know

Who are 10 people You Know?

Generosity inspires generosity.

Studies in philanthropy show that

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Even as donors grow more dependent on their mobile phones and computers, the most powerful interactions are often face-to-face. Personal relationships — often built over years and cultivated through a number of channels — are what drive giving.”

Reaching out personally to your animal loving friends to join you in the “Paws Benefactor Circle” during the dollar for dollar match is by far the most effective strategy for getting the dogs to the finish line.



You can collectively make this happen by inviting friends and colleagues to collectively donate too!

Ten Benefits of Becoming a FAAN-atic

1 *Impact:* FAAN is working to achieve a measurable and visible impact on animal welfare in Cuenca using evidenced based strategies. A census is planned for 2024 and every six months going forward, to assess the animal population in Cuenca.

2 *Sustainability:* The Board of FAAN are working on ongoing strategies for sustainability of the shelter and community services.

3 Partnerships, Trainings, Products, Services, Educational Opportunities and so much more....*Bring your business/communications background and Volunteer as part of our sustainability team.*

Community: Okay, I may have some prejudice...

3 I think animal lovers are some of the best people on earth - and - really THE-COOL-EST-PEEPS-ON-THE-PLANET to Volunteer with!

Just sayin'

However, since joining FAAN, Barry and I have met a community of animal lovers in Cuenca that "Know how to Pawty" and have become lasting friends.

Volunteering at FAAN enables you to bring your "Super Powers" to help the animals.

Come join our Mission - To help Cuenca become known as the City that Cares for it's animals.

The First Modern Shelter in South America. To be transparent, shelters in South America haven't worked in the past and grant funding is no longer provided due to some of the historic cultural challenges in Latin America.

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We here at FAAN are not following in those same haven't worked footsteps.

We've made strategic partnerships, we've been learning from both best practices from North American shelters as well as what didn't work and why in South America. We are modeling International Best Practices for Standards of Care, Flow Through Models and more than we can share here.

FAAN is creating the highest level of care and what will be the first modern and sustainable shelter in South America.

FAAN is different because different is needed.

Ecuadorians & Expats Working Together: Cuenca is a community of Ecuadorians and Expats. FAAN joins Expats and Ecuadorians working together on a common mission.

We join hands to help the animals in Cuenca.

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We host English and Spanish Language events. We're working on combined community events in Early Childhood Education, Animal Wellbeing Education, Abuse Intervention, Medical Emergency and Outreach, Spay and Neuter, Community Partnerships, and more.

Join our mailing list to stay up to date on our projects and be the first to get Invited to FAAN-atic events.

Aspiration not Desperation: FAAN has selected a path to help the animals of Ecuador through aspiration of a city that loves, cares for and respects all animals.

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FAAN is helping Cuenca become known as the City That Cares

While we of course see tragedy every day in our rescue efforts, we are seeking progress through positive action and an aspirational vision for our work and impact on the animals of Cuenca.

The dogs at the FAAN shelter are happy. We are happy when we help them find new fur-ever homes, and keep them safe and cared for in the process.

The Animals of Course: Pets add tremendous joy and beauty to our lives.

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We would love to adopt the entire pack of FAAN dogs but since that's not feasible and would surely label us as human outcasts, we're doing the next, best, thing. We are helping these animals.

When you donate your time, skills, financial support, foster and adopt you make a difference and we thank you!

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A Legal Organization with a Track-Record: We've been surprised to learn that there are many, well-intentioned organizations that are not legal in Ecuador. Some have come and gone to the dismay of donors.

In completing our due-diligence this was critical. FAAN has been doing this work for almost 9 years and is a legal (Ecuadorian) non-profit with a sister 501-c-3 organization supporting our collection and tax-credit of US donations.

Business Plan and Processes: The FAAN Board and Advisory Board works from a defined business plan, processes and protocols to not only build the new shelter but assure efficient day to day operations and ensure C4C-5 Quality of Care for the animals.

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These plans are reviewed monthly for both adherence and to see where the best ways for improvement may be accomplished.

The new shelter facility will allow FAAN to exponentially uplevel the quality of care for the animals in our care and make it easier and more efficient to help these animals find fur-ever homes.

The Eviction Notice: Ever heard you need to feel pain to change?

Well that pain happened at FAAN when our dogs received their eviction notice and we learned that we needed to find a new home and move our animals by December 31st.

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This is why our current matching campaign is so critical. This kickstarts our financing and fundraising goals for this project.

Currently the land search is underway by a team of volunteers as we work to complete phase one of the shelter project, to buy land and build the temporary infrastructure so we can move the dogs by the end of the year.

Our objective is to have two or more hectares and be within 30 minutes of Cuenca.

If you know of or have an existing property, have a real estate agent who has been effective and/or are interested in financing the shelter, please reach out to Barry at info@FAANcuador.org

Ten Ways to Help FAAN Meet the Match

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- 1** *Ask Ten of your friends to join you in the match.* Resources exist on our website at faanecuador.org
 - 2** *Post the Match in your Social Media:* We regularly posts information on the match. Please share with your network.
 - 3** *Host a “Matchmaker” Party at your home or a local restaurant.* Make it fun by encouraging your friends to wear something “matching” and pass a hat for the dogs.
 - 4** *Ask your Favorite Restaurant to post information and collect donations for the Match:* We have the posters and can give you tips on collection boxes.
 - 5** *Give a Gift to Help the Dogs:* Expert Animal Communicator, Eden Cross is donating the proceeds from her “Pet Readings” to meet the match. Consider this unique and personal gift for the animal lover in your life that will also benefit the new shelter.
 - 6** *Birthday/Anniversary Celebrations:* We've been awed with FAANatics, including FAAN in their Birthday and Anniversary Celebrations. Rather than a gift, consider asking your family and friends to donate to the FAAN matchmaker campaign. Need a Gift-Certificate for this? Contact us at info@FAANcuador.org and we'll be happy to make you a personalized Certificate!

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Consider Donating Early/Get a Tax Donation Credit: Send your donation to our sister 501c-3 Organization (Instructions are listed on last page of this Magazine and [on our website here](#))

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Reach Out to Your Vet/Pet Store/Groomers/Dog Walkers: To post and collect donations for the match. This is where Animal Lovers go, so optimize a captive audience and ask for their support in getting the word out

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Join Our PAWS Benefactor Circle: \$100 (Bronze) 500 + (Silver) and \$1,000 + (Gold). Paws Circle members receive special invitations throughout the year and will be recognized on a wall plaque at the new shelter.

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Send an Email or Call a Friend or Colleague: Truly the most meaningful connections and donations of both time and money come from just asking people to join you in what you are doing and sharing about why it's important to you. Reach out to those you know

So thank you friends for being a FAAN-atic Supporter and Volunteer. Together and with a few core strategies we can together win this Match for our dogs!

Rosemary Rein
FAAN Advisory Board Member





DOGGIES PRICK UP YOUR EARS!

Update on FAAN

Last Saturday, a busload of us were taken to Tarqui to see the FAAN dog rescue operation there. I was just an ordinary person on the bus and here's what I saw...

Our hosts were the advisory board of FAAN, one of the largest dog rescue groups working in our area, and of course Jose Gomez, the guy on the ground who has been running the shelter for the last several years.

Also present was Leo Duran, the computer tech guy, who lent his services as translator.

Other guests on the bus included gringos who in various ways have included their time, talents and dineros to the welfare of homeless and injured dogs.

And then there were the rest of us, ordinary Cuenca residents who care. We were old and young. We were black-brown-and-white. We were Ecuadorean and gringos. We were *dog lovers*.

The event was organized as a big thank you and as an opportunity to let folks see and understand the work.

The free event included the bus transportation, the breakfast reception in a private home, the opportunity to spend time with the puppies and dogs, and a lovely vegetarian meal prepared by a local family.

My take-away was that this effort is different.

This group has big plans.

This group is also professional – it has the talents required to take a dream to fulfillment.

This group also imagines a big tent: It invites all.

Ecuadoreans with gringos, splinter groups with other groups. And finally, this group has a small and growing endowment.



You know that \$20,000 matching fund announcement we've all been hearing about?

It will jumpstart the purchase of land and the construction of a proper shelter.

I understand some \$50,000 has already been pledged toward the estimated \$100,000+ needed for the purchase of land and basic infrastructure so they can move the dogs by the end of the year.

Speaking of shelters, I learned that there are limited legal protections for dogs or shelters in Ecuador. I learned there is not a single shelter in Ecuador that is built to North American standards.

This FAAN group aims to change that.

FAAN has lots of dreams. And one of its organizers for the Saturday event, Victoria Lynne, eloquently urged each of us to identify our "Super Powers", which taken together would make a *beautiful tapestry of success*.

Heather Conley
FAAN-atic Dog Lover
February 28, 2023



If you would like to learn more
contact Rosemary at info@FAANecuador.org

To Your Dog's Health



10% Rule

Many of the questions I get asked about ‘what’s best to feed my dog?’ require longer answers than an article of space allows and the answer just depends on a variety of different factors and data points and is likely different for every dog.

With this in mind - *stay tuned* - in April we are going to host the second of FAAN’s Animal Wellbeing Education Series - and the subject will be NUTRITION.

As we get closer to the date we will send out the notice for reservations. *So start thinking about all those things you want to know.* We will do a Q&A from submitted questions, then additional at the workshop.

This will be a conversational interactive workshop intended to answer your questions vs a ‘presentation’ only

You can come hang out with me and we will chat about keeping your pup healthy :)

For today let's chat about the 10% Rule.

When we talk about your dog's total nutritional needs one of the most frequently asked questions is "how do I improve my dog's diet?"

Understandable.

Although this is a big answer, there is a short answer that is easy, helpful and that you may implement TODAY

The 10% Rule

Studies have shown that while implementing a complete and total custom nutrition plan for your dog is best - changing or adding as little as 10% of the diet to the foods we are going to discuss can make significant improvement to your dog's overall health.

Let me say that again.....

Changing only 10% of your dog's diet can make a significant improvement to your dog's health.

Simple and easy - anyone - can add a few fresh ingredients to their dog's food.



No matter what you are feeding now you can add these foods and improve your dog's health.

While in a complete nutritional plan all the foods need to be balanced and proportions need to be adjusted til we get to the 'right' quantity of each item that is correct for that specific dog, these items do not need to be 'balanced' they are considered doggie superfoods and up to a 10% add they are a 'free' feed option.



Note on the 'add' - if your dog is a healthy weight these foods may be 'added' to your dog's food to 10% of volume.

If your doggie is overweight then consider REPLACING 10% of her food with these foods.

Like all things you feed your dog VARIETY is the key to doing this correctly.

Mix and match and change out these items - don't pick one and add 10% of that one item or feed the same thing day in and day out.

Variety.

All of the items may be mix and matched in no particular order or quantity up to 10% of your dog's total food EXCEPT the flax.

Flax should be given at 1 teaspoon per 10 pounds of your dog's weight and ALWAYS use ground flax not whole seeds. Your dog's digestive track and digestion time are too short to break down the outer coating of the flax seed. Grinding them yourself (in a blender is easy) or buying flax meal takes care of this.

One other note before we talk about the specific items on this list. The difference between fruits and vegetables. Specifically the way in which your dog will digest them.

Whenever you feed fruit to your dog you need to follow this simple rule:

Fruit is fed 30 minutes (or longer) before any other food OR 3 hours (or longer) after other foods. Never with other foods.

When feeding fruit with other foods they are not digested at the same rate and the fruit can essentially ferment inside the intestines vs properly digest = very little or no nutrient absorption and you may create upset for your dog.

So just feed by the 30/3 Rule for fruit. Veggies may be added to the regular feeding or be used as treats depending on your doggie's likes.

Note - as your dog's diet/food plan gets better what your dog likes and does not like will most likely change. This is normal and to be expected.

So if your doggie wont eat a carrot as a treat today, she may well want them as treats in a few months etc.

10% Rule Superfoods List

Fruits:

Apples (remove stem and seeds)
Blueberries
Blackberries
Cantaloupe (remove seeds and skin)
Cherry Tomatoes (best to cut these up if you have a dog that just inhales food)
Cranberries
Raspberries
Papaya (remove skin and seeds)
Pineapple (remove skin)
Plums (remove the pit)

Veggies:

Bell Peppers - Red, Orange, Yellow, Green (remove the seeds)
Broccoli (the leaves are great to add to the food too / remove the skin on the stem if it is hard to cut with a knife your dog can't digest it)
Carrots (the greens are great in their food too)
Cauliflower (the leaves are great to add to the food too / remove the skin on the stem if it is hard to cut with a knife your dog can't digest it)
Cucumbers
Green Beans
Kale
Mushrooms (button, portobello)
Parsley (fresh, chopped)

Flax (meal) - 1 teaspoon per 10lbs of dog weight

Here in Ecuador everything on this list is easy to find except the cranberries. Dried cranberries are readily available, I have never seen fresh cranberries here. (If you know where to get them PLEASE share that information).

You may feed the dried cranberries BUT remember that dried fruits have more sugar and less total volume than fresh - because the water is sucked out of the fruit in the dehydrating process. So if you choose to use dried cranberries use about 1/4 the amount that you would if they were fresh = difference in total volume.

These foods, are all wonderful for your dog. Add them in a variety either as a treat or as part of the meal. Remembering the 30/3 Rule for feeding fruit.

At our house I use all fruits including dried cranberries as a treat component only.

For instance at our house my dogs get their breakfast meal in the morning. Mid day they get a fruit snack. Then they get the dinner meal later.

This way they are getting real / fresh food for a snack / treat and it does not interfere with their digestion.

Fruits or veg cut up in small pieces make fantastic training treats - once your dog gets used to eating them

Adding a few bites of fresh fruits and veggies - things you probably buy already - and you can improve your dog's health = easy peasy.

Simple, yes?

I hope to see you at our April Nutrition Workshop :)

V.

Have a question you want answered?
Ask V at info@faancuador.org

I Know What You Are Thinking!

ANIMAL COMMUNICATOR EDEN CROSS

Most rescue dogs have some emotional baggage.

Good hearted humans adopt these dogs into their homes, but the adjustment for either the animal or human does not always go smoothly.

This is where an animal communicator shines in the field and comes to the ‘rescue’ for rescue animals as well as others.

More than twenty years ago, when we were living in California, we had a loving rescue dog that was two years old. As sweet as this dog was, when we left for work, he was like Houdini escaping from our fenced yard.

We never figured out how he did it; there were no holes dug under the fence. We would receive calls daily informing us that Me-Ti was in some stranger’s yard entertaining their children.

One of us always had to leave work to collect him, dropping him off at home once more. We crossed our fingers hoping this was his last exploration for that day.

Tomorrow was up in the air.

While at our wit's end, returning him to the shelter was not an option. We knew his destiny if he did not get re-adopted.

By chance the universe was in sync with our needs.

We discovered an animal communicator. Being totally ignorant about this ability other than fantasy movies or children's books, we engaged this person with trepidation, but not before pummeling her with questions before engaging her services.

Finally, we arranged a phone consultation from many states away from California. The information she gleaned was insightful and realistic.

Once we knew more of what Me-Ti was thinking and feeling, we significantly readjusted to each other and lived the proverbial "happily ever after".

Fortunately, here in Cuenca, we have Eden Cross, a professional animal communicator

When she was trying to attend to her own dog's behavioral problem, she started studying this field.

This led to her working with other intuitive people with similar goals.



For more than twenty-nine years, Eden has honed her abilities using them to communicate with a wide range of domesticated animals from cats and dogs to cows and horses.

She describes her work as “giving voice to the voiceless”.

When she was still living in the US, she was approached to demonstrate her skills several times for television news and has been interviewed for different print media.

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“When sitting with Eden at a coffee shop, she made it clear that animal communication is not psychic phenomena, but a developed level of telepathy. This was not clear in my own thinking until she explained it.”

Everyone has experienced telepathic moments at different times. When communicating with an animal, Eden receives mental pictures, words, and feelings allowing her to respond to the animal she is working with in a similar fashion. A multitude of accolades from pet owners clearly demonstrate her animal clients are just as pleased with her intervention.

Eden’s preferred method of working is to have a photograph of the animal. In this way, the animal is relaxed and receptive. She can serve clients anywhere in the world.

Eden is giving a talk describing her work at Kolo Restaurant on March 8th from 2-3:30pm.

As a gift to FAAN, any sessions booked and paid for that day (\$85) will be donated to FAAN, meeting the March 15 match deadline. The session can then be scheduled later.

Ryan James, Ed.D.
FAAN-atic

[Find out more about this Event here](#)

For the Love of Senior Dogs!

This last month I had the pleasure of spending time in our temporary shelters in Tarqui twice. It's so much fun and just a joy to be around the dogs.

They are happy, full of energy and sponges for affection.

On both of these visits I was there with groups of people. Two different groups that we took up to spend time with the doggies.

There are a couple dogs who are the self appointed 'greeters' They make sure ev-er-y-one gets to pet them and gush over their friendliness.



On both trips many of the people who were with us wanted to play with the puppies. Who can blame them?

Puppies are boundlessly full of life, curiosity, energy and love.

There's not much better than getting a puppy fix.

For me the dogs that grab my heart are the senior dogs.

Those beautiful beings with gray on their muzzles and yearning in their eyes. Their heads leaning hard into your hands as you rub the sides of their faces.

Truly I wish I could take these gentle creatures home and just love on them every moment for the rest of their lives. It tears at my heart to think of these loves living out the rest of their lives at the shelter.

Now don't get me wrong I am equally grateful that they are at our shelter where they are fed, receive medical care and were they get lots of care, love and attention. Truly all the dogs at our shelters are happy.

But it's just not the same as having a human of their own.

That special person to go on walks with, to get a treat from, to rub their ears and make sure they know they are loved. That lap to lay on and sit by you and get some cuddle time.

No these gentle beings won't have that at the shelter.

They need homes. They need humans. They need this type of special love and care.

Yes, for me it's the senior dogs that tug at my heart.



For me it isn't feasible to adopt one and bring them home. I would love to but I have two handicapped rescue dogs that take up an average of 5 hours daily in care and adding another isn't responsibly doable.

My two, Daisy and Remington will be 8 this next August. Both of mine are considered 'large breed' dogs with an average lifespan of 9-12 years or so. At 8 they are considered already in the senior stage of life.



They both are greying around the muzzle and every now and then it really hits me that they are getting older.

I don't think of either of mine as senior in age and I expect they will each live well beyond the average expectancy. Why wouldn't they?

They are inside dogs, have the best food diet on the planet, they have no stress, they are never in danger, they get regular exercise and medical care as needed. They get loved on constantly. Yes my two are lucky and will well outlive their 'expected' life spans.

My Daisy and Remington are both still puppy like, full of energy and keep me active for sure.

I sometimes wonder WHEN are either of them going to get to that steady relaxed stage?

And then I am grateful they aren't because then I will have to accept that senior-hood is upon us.

I'm not ready for that.

This last month one of our senior shelter dogs was adopted. It was a joy filled day.

Oscarina had been at the shelter for 8 years. *Eight-years!*

She is 12 years old now.

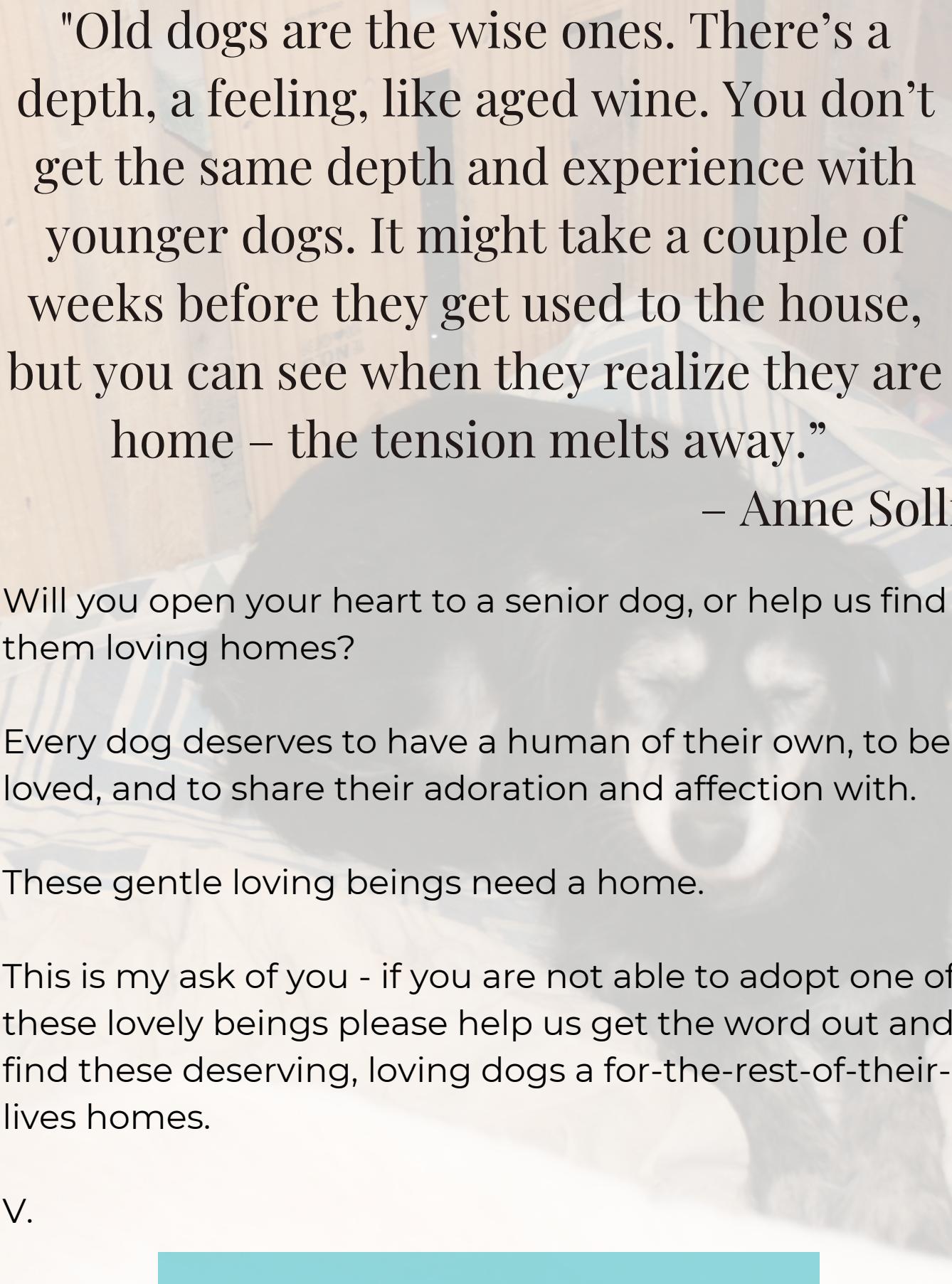
Her remaining years will be filled with love, affection and care.

Oscarina got a happily-ever-after as did her new human. It's always a toss up which benefits more - the human or the dog?

In the end they both do so a win-win all around.

And this brings us back to the senior dogs at the shelter. *They need a happily-ever-after of their own.*





"Old dogs are the wise ones. There's a depth, a feeling, like aged wine. You don't get the same depth and experience with younger dogs. It might take a couple of weeks before they get used to the house, but you can see when they realize they are home – the tension melts away."

– Anne Solli

Will you open your heart to a senior dog, or help us find them loving homes?

Every dog deserves to have a human of their own, to be loved, and to share their adoration and affection with.

These gentle loving beings need a home.

This is my ask of you - if you are not able to adopt one of these lovely beings please help us get the word out and find these deserving, loving dogs a for-the-rest-of-their-lives homes.

V.

[Learn more about adopting here](#)

Why We Do What We Do

Adoption Success

Fostering,

Rescue, Family,

Hope

I have lived with and loved dogs all my life. Last count, there have been 27 precious canines in my life. Five (5) accompanied me from the United States. It took two friends to fly with me to get them here. The paperwork was a nightmare! One remains...

Currently, I care for six (6) four-legged souls:

- a 15-year old female Shih Tzu from the US with one eye
- a 3-year old Boston Terrier (the “man” of the house) who guards his harem protectively
- a 5-1/2-year-old female Husky mix, a Cuenca street rescue who following a cancer diagnosis, is now cancer free after 2 surgeries, 3 chemo therapy sessions and homeopathic cancer medicine from Dr. Mora at Clinica Veterinaria Mora
- a 1-1/2-year-old female Chihuahua
- a 2-year old Yorkshire Terrier mix, rescued as a new born, found by a Cuenca river in a shoe box with her siblings
- my newest girl of unknown origin and unknown genetics found running on el Tehar last Sunday.



Help came to me in the form of Fundación Familia Amor y Animales when I discovered a pup disoriented in traffic

My rescue's new name is "Tilli," an alternate spelling of the name, "Tilly." "Tilly is a name of German origin, meaning 'mighty in battle'. This name is perfect for this powerful little girl who is ready to take on the world as though she owns it."

When I brought her home I housed her outside until her health was verified. I placed a call to Rosemary Rein, advisory board member of FAAN, asking for help.

The outpouring of support from FAAN has been amazing in the fostering/adoption process. Rosemary has done periodic check-ins to see how Tilli is adjusting. Last Friday I received a phone call only to acknowledge my fostering turned into another adoption.

I am back to a six-pack. Tilli loves the others, and it is mutual. She plays “pull toy” with all the others and let’s my Boston Terrier be in charge. It’s “as if” she has always lived here.

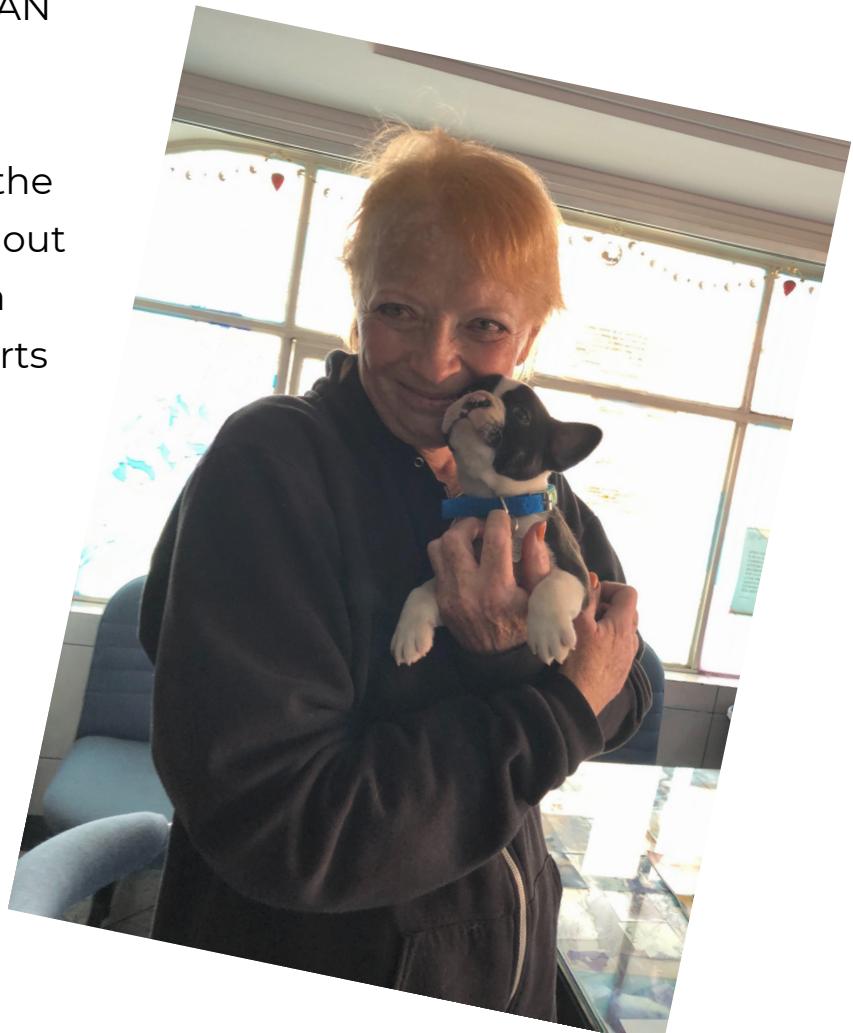
My “six-pack” is my family here. I do not know where else you can find such unconditional love than from a dog, ESPECIALLY rescues who understand and remember from whence they came.

As I write this I am leading the FAAN Education Team as we work to build a curriculum focused on improving animal welfare in Cuenca. There are some amazing Spanish-language resources we have been graciously offered from the US to bring here to Ecuador.

It really does take a village and all of us to love, care for and respect all animals in our World Heritage City and it’s not just one thing. Sanctuary, Prevention Strategies, and Community Education all play a critical role.

PLEASE consider supporting FAAN
as a volunteer, foster family,
adopter and donor, so we can
continue to bring the lost ones, the
abandoned ones and those without
a home off the streets of Cuenca
and into the homes and the hearts
of a new human family.

Jari Holland Buck, M.A.
Director of Education
Fundación Familia Amor y
Animales (FAAN)
Cuenca, Ecuador



Canelazo Stories



I can't begin to explain how thankful and fortunate I feel.

Yesterday, on Monday at La Guarida, we held our seventh edition of CANELAZO STORIES.

This time, the funds raised by the CANELAZO STORIES helped to benefit FAAN, the dog rescue and shelter in Tarqui.

The donations will help make it possible for FAAN to purchase land where they will build Ecuador's most modern and sustainable animal shelter.

With the double match donation, \$1320.00 was raised.

This success has us over the moon with excitement.



This event would not have been possible without our incredible speakers: Donpi Jose Ibañez, Mary Lois Sennewald, Julia Rux, Victoria Lynne, Sofii Serrano, Clay Bodine and of course our wonderful musical guest Kike Pacherres.



Rosemary Rein and Debbie Rose were instrumental in organizing this event. I cannot thank them enough for their support and their tireless work.

We hope FAAN can raise their \$20,000.00 goal

Andres Zambrano
LaGuardia
February 27, 2023





FAAN is honored to have partnered with La Guarida as a community-centric business that is also supporting the development of Cuenca's new animal shelter.

La Guarida has fabulous food options as well.

FAAN welcomes the opportunity to work with individuals and businesses to sponsor and partner in community events that both promote our mission and work in animal welfare while also supporting local business owners.

Reach out to info@faanecuador.org to connect with a member of our community advisory board.

Volunteers

are the heart of FAAN

come join a fun filled group of FAAN-atics
we have a need for all kinds of talents,
interests and "Super Powers"!



Want to chat about Volunteer opportunities?
Send Rosemary an email at info@faanecuador.org



Be a FAAN-atic Dog Supporter!

DOUBLE your donation to help Cuenca's Dogs
Now through March 15th!

FAAN Benefits the Community

Education - Reducing abuse and raising awareness

Spay & Neuter - Working with a Network of
Community Veterinarians

Adoption, Shelter, Refuge - Getting at risk, senior and
medically challenged dogs off the streets and into
forever homes

Care - Through improving nutrition, medical
treatment, training and a large dose of Love



Join Us and be a
FAAN-atic
Supporter Today!

- Volunteer
- Adopt
- Foster
- Donate
- Share Our Mission

We believe all animals including those of
pet owners, community dogs, and street
dogs deserve to be respected and cared for
by the collective Community.



*We are helping Cuenca become known as
the City That Cares.*



Best Charity



Best-Animal Shelter

Be a MATCH Maker

Four Easy Ways to Donate

We have a variety of ways to donate to FAAN which you can find on our donations page.

<https://www.faanecuador.org/donations.html>

1. In Cuenca: Secure Cash Pick-up by a FAAN Volunteer

2. Deposit in Banco Pichincha.

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*Cuenta: 2208541490

RUC 0190443035001

3. To receive a US Tax-Deduction,

make your check payable to our umbrella US 501-C-3 organization
(Notate FAAN Shelter) located in the United States

Mail to:

Amici Cannis USA

1008 Centre Avenue

Ft. Collins, Colorado 80526

Indicate: Your donation to FAAN/Shelter

Account 1000-817-9654

FEIN# 46-5202586

4. PAYPAL Button on our Donations Page

Important: after clicking on the PayPal button...and even though you are on an English page, PayPal may be in Spanish.

Change the PayPal language on the bottom of the PayPal page after you agree to the cookie consent message which may appear.

For Help and Questions
Contact Rosemary
info@FAANcuador.org

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We believe all animals including those of pet owners, community dogs, and street dogs deserve to be respected and cared for by the collective community.

We are helping Cuenca become known as the City That Cares.

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