



sanctuaryone

at Double Oak Farm

Even in a pandemic, the work we do at Sanctuary One does not stop. You help animals, people, and the earth overcome trauma and abuse, replacing it with hope, healing, and compassion. Now more than ever people need our nonclinical therapy for mental health and animals need rescuing.

The farm was quieter than usual for a few weeks as we had to pause our onsite volunteer work and shelf our fourth annual Volunteer Week, but the work continued. We moved our resources for youth online with new lesson plans on our blog and we stayed connected with service learning groups by sending specialized videos of the animals and farm. One video went to Compass House who said, “it was amazing” and that having it as a resource during their wellness zoom meeting meant the world to them. Thank you for making this stressful time better for others.



New ambassadors, the three amigos, Dusty, Ned, and Lucky

Your gift, in spite of COVID-19, continues saving farm animals who have few options. Your gift gives a home, medical care, and love to cats and dogs, and so many others. In the past three months, we had nearly 30 animals join the farm through continued relationships with past and new animal rescue partnerships.



Pippa settling in at Sanctuary One

Pippa, a kunekune potbelly pig, is one of our newest residents. She survived the Woolsey Fire in November 2018. It took three weeks before anyone could get her to a safe place as the area was closed off and not accessible as it was remote and damages were extreme. Pippa arrived to the farm after many compassionate people took turns housing and caring for her. We are focused on helping her slim down a bit to a healthy potbelly size and introducing her to new friends, both four and two legged.

Not only are we continuing bringing new animals to the farm, but 16 animals found their forever homes in the past three months as well!

At two-years old, Sodapop, a potbelly pig, came to Sanctuary One in May 2016

from Farm Sanctuary in Northern

California where he had been abandoned in a dog crate at their front gate. He had a strong personality and was lovingly described as not always making positive choices. He was known to bite, but he had a silly streak in him and was extremely smart. Staff loved him and his quirks. We always hoped he'd find his right family, but we were honored to care for him until they arrived. After almost four years to the week of arriving at Sanctuary One, Sodapop was adopted and found his forever home.



Sodapop, our fizzy fuzzy friend



Central Medford High School service learning group in the garden

Everyone deserves a chance to change their story. You give them that chance at Sanctuary One. A young man visited the farm regularly with Maslow Project, a service learning partner serving youth experiencing homelessness. One day in our garden he turned to Sanctuary One staff and said,

"People have always called me a taker. I just take from the system, take, take, take. But I look at these tomatoes I've been growing and at everything we're growing here to donate to the food banks, and I just want to show those people that I'm a giver too. I've given my time to grow this food and I'm happy to give it to those who need the help."

Thank you for giving to those who need help, like this young man who needed the opportunity to change his own story by being given the chance to work at the farm.



Above: Talent High School College Dreams service learning group working in the pond pasture, with Pickles and Gumball supervising

Top right: With the right balance of food & supplements 30+ year old Viking has his Cushings disease under control and was able to shed his winter coat this year!

Right: Volunteer Diane Moller helping with photoshoot assisting our animals in finding their forever



As a Sanctuary One supporter you're committing to seeing the positive, to affirming to people and animals that you have faith in their future, and you're committing to their present. You ensure that as animals wait, they are free to happily roam open pastures, receive essential food, shelter, care, and love (including belly rubs) from staff and visitors. A Sanctuary One animal's quality of life is guaranteed on our farm, but only with your help.

You can ensure safe futures for animals like Sodapop and hundreds of other animals in need right now when you donate. On behalf of hundreds of rescued animals, our dedicated staff and volunteers, and thousands of care farm participants — thank you so much for caring.

Megan Flowers, Sanctuary One Executive Director

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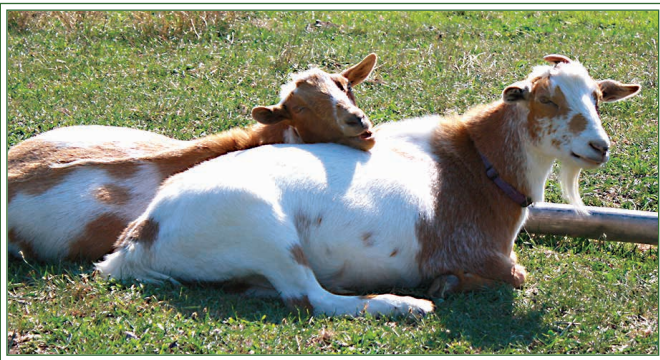
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Lulu

Lulu, our senior ambassador pig, passed away in her sleep on May 10. She would have been ten in June. Lulu is our second ambassador pig in Sanctuary One's history. She follows Lisa, our first ambassador, who passed away

at the age of eight in 2015. Lulu came to us from Pigs Peace Sanctuary in August 2010 at three months old after being rescued from a factory farm. Over the years at the farm she has enjoyed running in the field, being queen of the mud wallows, bossing her Sanctuary One brothers around, getting spoiled with food, and sitting for treats. She showed people the depths of character that pigs have and gave them new appreciation for the species, acting as an ambassador for both Sanctuary One and pigs everywhere. Everyone at Sanctuary One appreciates those who have provided her with a good life through donations, and for all our guests who have gotten to know her while on the farm. We are thankful Lulu came into our lives and hearts.



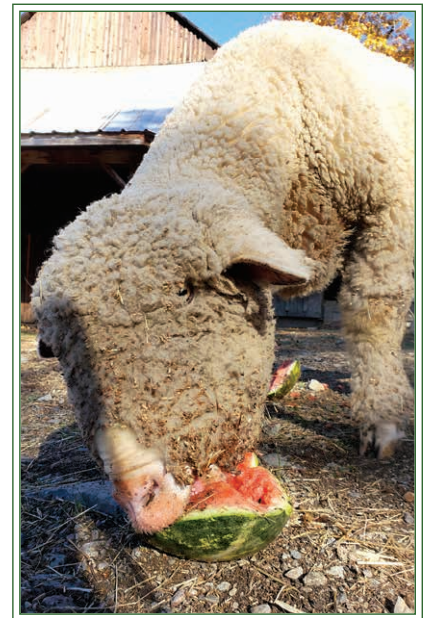
Friday

It was with heavy heart that we said goodbye to our beloved ambassador, Friday, this past March. Those of you who have visited the farm likely had the opportunity

to meet Friday who had been with Sanctuary One since the beginning. We feel lucky and grateful that we were able to enjoy the last 12 years with him. He lived a life knowing the kindness of many people, receiving attention and treats, spending time with his herd, and making a difference in the lives of those that knew him by being his wonderful self. Though he was small, he made a huge impact on the hearts of many. Friday was a friend of people and animals alike, most of all to his brother Freddy. This sweet boy brought smiles to so many faces, joy to so many hearts, and will be truly missed. Friday was full of love and always happy to receive pets, hugs, and cuddles from anyone wanting to give them. His presence was a big one and though he may no longer be with us, he will never be forgotten.

Betty

Betty was 13 years old and had been with us just under seven years when she passed away in April. Betty taught us valuable lessons about friendships. She was very close to her friend Marti the goat. When Marti passed away at the age of 18, Betty was having a hard time and



certainly missing her friend. Over the next few months, she started to befriend another long-time sanctuary resident, Sodapop the potbellied pig. These two found comfort in each other and it wasn't long before they were good buddies. If you saw Sodapop out in the pasture it was guaranteed that his girl, Betty, wasn't far behind him. Betty showed us that friendships come in all shapes and sizes, that you're never too old to make new friends, and that everybody deserves to be loved. She will be missed. We are thankful for the many years that we were able to spend with her and provide a safe and loving home for this special sheep.