



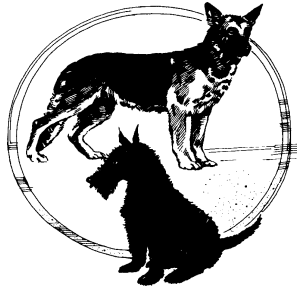
PSYETA News

The Newsletter of Psychologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

SUMMER 2001 VOLUME 21

California Anticruelty Legislation: Examples for Other States

By Edith A. Bennett



In the San Francisco Bay area, awareness of violence against animals is on the rise due to recent news media coverage of several high-profile cases. These incidents have generated local public commentaries and debate concerning the role of animals in our communities and their status in the human-animal hierarchy. This increased awareness has contributed to new legislation.

Attacks on Humans

In January 2001, a Presa Canario dog mauled a woman to death. In June, several pit bulls mauled a 10-year-old boy to the point of near death; the boy is expected to live. In these cases, the dogs appear to have been abused or bred for violent purposes. Currently, the California legislature is considering a bill to increase penalties for the owners of such animals. Presently in California, dog attacks bring only misdemeanor charges, unless the victim dies from the attack or the dog was trained to attack, in which cases felony charges are possible.

California's "vicious dog laws" have not been updated since 1872. Prior to the attack on the child, Assemblywoman Carole Migden (D) introduced Assembly Bill 1709 to make great bodily injury in a dog attack sufficient grounds for a felony charge. If the bill becomes law, a felony charge could result regardless of whether the victim dies or whether the dog was trained to attack, thus requiring owner accountability for an animal's aggressive actions. The bill passed in the Assembly by a vote of 75 to 0. Given this overwhelming vote, it is expected to pass in the California Senate and to be signed into law by Governor Gray Davis.

Violence against Dog

In February 2000, the Bay Area witnessed an egregious act of human violence toward an animal: A driver approached another driver's vehicle following a minor traffic dispute, reached into the driver's window, grabbed her small, 10-year-old *bichon frise*, and threw the dog into traffic, where the animal was killed. The crime was reported internationally and led to the largest reward for animal abuse ever recorded: \$120,000.00. The fund reflected public sentiment regarding the incident and increased intolerance of cruelty to animals. Evidence suggests the perpetrator had a previous history of cruelty to animals.

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New Book on Cruelty to Animals



PSYETA Mentioned as Resource

The National Association of Humane and Environmental Education, the youth education division of the Humane Society of the United States, recently announced publication of its new book *Understanding Animal Cruelty*. Designed to inform teens, the 24-page publication explores various definitions of animal cruelty, laws that address animal abuse and neglect, and the link between violence against animals and against human beings. The book includes PSYETA in its list of resources.

Says Assistant Editor Susan Hejlik, "*Understanding Animal Cruelty* is an excellent resource for school projects, reports, and debates." It also includes questions aimed at improving teens' critical thinking abilities, recommended activities, and suggestions on how teens can help stop animal cruelty in their communities.

To cover a portion of production costs, *Understanding Animal Cruelty* costs \$3.00. It can be ordered online at www.nahee.org or by check or money order, payable to NAHEE, at NAHEE, HSUS Youth Division, P.O. Box 362, East Haddam, CT 06423-0362. It can also be viewed and downloaded at www.humaneteen.org. 

PSYETA Welcomes New Board Member

PSYETA is pleased to announce that, as of March 1, 2001, Edith Bennett has joined the organization's Board of Directors. Bennett brings to PSYETA longtime interests in developing materials for children aimed at increasing the sensitivity with which they relate to animals and assessment and treatment of children who have abused or may abuse animals. She is also interested in animal rescue and humane education. She received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology and has specialized in assessment and child and adolescent psychology.

Who We Are

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Susie Burt, Development Director
Fran Albrecht, Office Manager
David Cantor, PSYETA News Editor
Kadd Stephens, Admin. and Technical Asst.
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Psychologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PSYETA) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded in 1981 comprised of psychologists working in cooperation with other professionals and animal rights organizations to change the way we treat non-human animals. PSYETA's directors and advisors include psychologists, authors, businesspersons, and world-renowned experts on ethics and animal behavior.

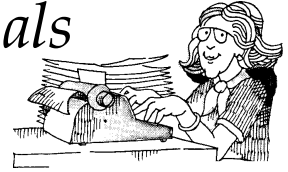
PSYETA members are people from all walks of life desiring improved treatment of non-human animals; about one in three is a psychologist, social worker, or educator. Your membership in PSYETA will advance important programs for animals and will help us create new programs.

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Two Special Announcements

• *Call for Papers* from *Society & Animals*



In commemoration of its 10th anniversary, *Society & Animals* announces a special issue: **The State of Animal Studies**.

The editors of *Society & Animals* invite you to present your views on where the field of Animal Studies has been in the past decade and where it is going. The theme of this special issue is Animal Studies: What Have We Learned?

"Animal Studies" refers to the subject matter covered by *Society & Animals* (see page 11). It encompasses investigations of human-animal relationships in all settings – fictive as well as real, past and future as well as present. Although the term includes natural scientific studies of animals other than human beings, the special issue will emphasize the human side of human-nonhuman animal interactions.

Guidelines: Acceptable manuscripts are essays of up to 1,500 words that address the following questions:

1. **What has my field* contributed to Animal Studies thus far?** What are the most important findings and theories? Avoiding a standard literature review, evaluate the state of Animal Studies in your field, based on quantity and quality of studies, breakthrough studies, available publication venues, and grant or institutional support. How are nonhuman animals presented in terms of status and image? What impact or influence has Animal Studies had on your field?

2. **What does my field need to do to advance Animal Studies?** Consider theoretical, methodological, practical, and attitudinal openings onto – and, as importantly, constraints retarding – progress.

Submission: Send manuscript in Word by electronic attachment to kshapiro@igc.org.

Deadline: March 1, 2002. Prior notice of intent to submit will be appreciated but is not required.

Eligibility and evaluation: We will use standard journal practices to review the manuscripts. All contributions are welcome, including those from members of the Board of Editors and past contributors to *Society & Animals*. In addition to this general call, we also will invite submissions and comments on selected accepted essays.

*Although any discipline or inter-disciplinary field is of interest, we want to include psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science, geography, education, history, literature, cultural studies, religion, and representational arts.

• *Publication Award*

Society & Animals announces a competition for the best paper in Animal Studies.

Guidelines: Acceptable manuscripts are up to 5,000 words and fall within the scope of, and meet the guidelines for, papers submitted to *Society & Animals* (see page 11). See guidelines on back inside journal cover or at psyeta.org/sa/contributors.html.

Eligibility: The contest is open to all faculty, researchers, and students, including members of the Board of Editors of and past contributors to *Society & Animals*. Manuscripts submitted to the contest cannot have been published and must not be under consideration for publication in *Society & Animals* or any other publication. Manuscripts entered in the competition are not submitted for publication in *Society & Animals*, but some entries in addition to that which wins first prize in the competition may be considered for publication.

Submission: Send manuscript in Word by electronic attachment to kshapiro@igc.org.

Deadline: March 1, 2002.

Prizes: First prize is publication of the winning paper as an article in *Society & Animals* and \$500.00. We also will publish one-page summaries of three second-prize papers. At least one of the four papers selected will be a paper submitted by a student.

Evaluation: The editor will administer review of the manuscripts through the regular journal review process ("blind" review). He then will forward these blind reviews to an independent committee of at least three scholars, representing the fields of both social science and humanities, who will decide on the winners. The criterion is greatest contribution to the field of human-animal studies. Contributions include substantive, methodological, theoretical, or practical (policy) advances in our understanding of human-animal relations.

Absent a manuscript considered worthy of the award, the editor reserves the right to carry it over by offering two \$500.00 prizes in the following year's competition (2003).





Making Strides



Member Helps Hands-On Animal Workers . . .

Tea Schiano, MA, ATR-BC,LPAT, EAP 1, a PSYETA member who is an art therapist and equine-assisted psychotherapist, gave a workshop on stress reduction and burnout in animal rescue work on May 10, 2001, for the staff of Quixote Humane Society, of Peralta, New Mexico, at the Society's request. This interactive and experiential workshop was attended by animal rescue and animal control personnel and volunteers from Albuquerque-area agencies.

From audience participation, Schiano determined that the major causes of stress were lack of effective intervention skills in dealing with the public and the challenging and stressful human interactions encountered in animal rescue and control work. She also determined that the majority of workers focussed on job stressors versus job rewards. Positive outlook was definitely correlated with the ability to deal with stress.

Following an educational presentation on the symptoms of stress, Schiano gave participants practical self-assessment tools to determine their levels of stress and burnout. The workshop culminated with psychological balancing through walking a 27-foot portable Pathways of Life Labyrinth as one self-care stress-reduction technique. The labyrinth focussed on the original joys of choosing the animal rescue or control work with a call for recommitment or changing or modifying one's life path and work choices.

One animal control supervisor stated that he was afraid at first to face himself in walking the labyrinth alone and in silence. Upon finishing the pathway, he commented that he realized he was taking care of everyone else but not himself and decided to change accordingly.

The participants felt they greatly needed further workshops of this nature and expressed the desire for a permanent installation of a labyrinth as a place for personnel to retreat and relieve stress at the Albuquerque Animal Control Shelter where the workshop took place.

. . . and Helps Organize AniCare Workshop

Schiano also provided invaluable assistance, along with Delores Stroud, director of the All Faiths Receiving Home, also in Albuquerque, in making possible a May 24th training workshop in the use of

PSYETA's therapy manual *The AniCare Model of Treatment for Animal Abuse (AniCare)*. PSYETA Executive Director Ken Shapiro and Vice-President Lorin Lindner co-led the workshop. It provided continuing education units and was very well attended.

About 35 people participated, including two other PSYETA members: Karen Schaeffer of the Counseling Center at New Mexico State University and John Gluck, Psychology Department, University of New Mexico. Edith Bennett, our new Board of Directors member (see pages 1 & 2), also took part. A theme that emerged in this workshop is the extra emotional burden felt by many counselors in confronting animal abuse.

Lindner commented, "Since an increasing number of states are passing laws mandating psychological counseling for people who abuse animals, mental health professionals are eager to be trained in providing such care. We are always pleased to educate more professionals in these crucial matters and to see that people are understanding the need to make animal cruelty a felony in every state."

This successful *AniCare* workshop led Shapiro to comment, "Albuquerque is another example of a community that has made considerable progress in developing a network of agencies and providers interested in the link between violence against animals and against human beings."

Schiano videotaped the event. "Videotape is of great use for teaching additional counselors to become workshop trainers," Shapiro points out.

Vice-President "Links Up" with Big Island

In addition to working with Executive Director Ken Shapiro at the above-mentioned *AniCare* training workshop, this spring PSYETA Vice-President Lorin Lindner flew to the Big Island of Hawaii via a grant from Garden of Eatin's Al Jacobson, a longtime friend and supporter of PSYETA. On March 21st and 22nd, Lindner addressed community activists, humane society employees, and educators on the link between violence against animals and against human beings, particularly domestic violence.

Both audiences were motivated to learn more about the link as they have found it manifested in their communities at a regrettably high rate. Lindner showed PSYETA's *Beyond Violence: The Human-Animal Connection* video (see page 10) and used other audio-visual materials, along with a group discussion. She is glad to

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offer materials beyond those featured on The Merchandise Table (pages 10 & 11) to others who would like to “take the show on the road.”

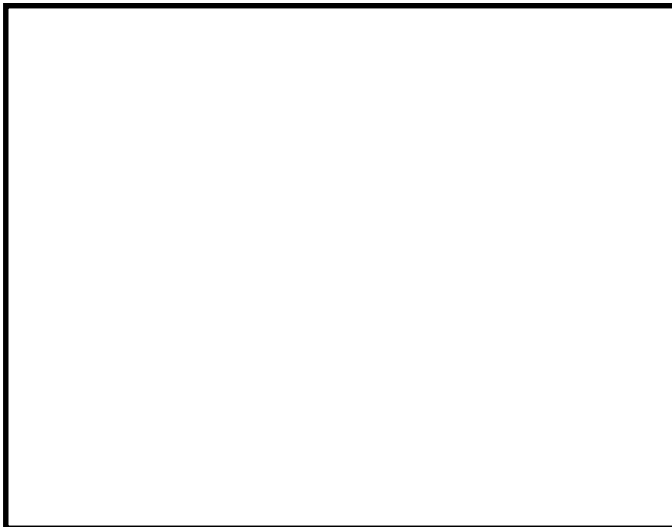
Executive Director and Development Director at AR2001

The national animal rights convention Animal Rights 2001 (AR2001) took place June 30- July 4, 2001, at the McLean (Virginia) Hilton Hotel, near Washington, D.C. The four-day event included presentations by 115 speakers and 60 organizations. Ken Shapiro presented on several topics: violence in the animal rights movement, conflict resolution, language referring to animals, and publishing resources. In his plenary remarks, Shapiro noted that “the mission, message, and means of the movement were nonviolent,” so violence should play no role in our efforts for nonhuman animals.

The PSYETA table, effectively arranged and managed by Development Director Susie Burt, was very popular, attracting about 100 people interested enough to sign up to be on our mailing list and countless others who picked up information on the organization and on the human-animal violence connection and other aspects of PSYETA’s work.

PSYETA also held a social hour that about 40 people attended. PSYETA members from the organization’s local area—Washington, D.C., and its suburbs—dropped by to meet and talk, as did psychology and related professionals attending the conference. The enthusiastic and warm atmosphere was enjoyable, but not so warm as to explain the fire alarm that necessitated evacuating the floor of the Hilton for a short period, dampening spirits a bit but providing its own amusement as no harm occurred.

More than half of the AR2001 attendees were



PSYETA Development Director Susie Burt explains PSYETA programs to an AR2001 participant.

relatively new to the animal rights movement. As Shapiro says, “It is encouraging that new people are increasingly informed and sophisticated and come from a variety of perspectives and professions.”

Program Director on Human-Animal Violence Trail

On April 9th, PSYETA Program Director Mary Lou Randour was the keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the Anne Arundel County (Maryland) SPCA, where she spoke about the human-animal violence connection and other areas of PSYETA’s work. On April 15th, Randour spoke to the monthly meeting of the Boston Vegetarian Society about her recent book *Animal Grace: Entering a Spiritual Relationship with Our Fellow Creatures* (see page 10).

Although some people only head south in the winter, in May and June Randour spent so much time in Florida—yet again (see previous issues’ Making Strides)—that the PSYETA team now jokingly calls the Sunshine State “PSYETA South.” While there, Randour taught the deputies of the Sarasota County Sheriff’s Department about the link between animal abuse and human violence at a series of in-service training classes, on six days from May 4th to June 15th. On May 18th, Lieutenant Sherry Schlueter of the Broward County Sheriff’s Department assisted Mary Lou. Schlueter is the head of a law-enforcement unit she developed that investigates animal abuse, child abuse, domestic violence, elder abuse, and missing persons. Her work and its emphasis on enforcing the Florida anticruelty statute have been profiled in *The Animals’ Agenda* and elsewhere.

The deputies responded positively to the training, often citing their own personal experiences with animal abuse. Deputy John Wilson described a domestic disturbance call he had responded to seven years before. He arrived to find a young puppy bleeding on the kitchen floor. The puppy had stab wounds in his back. Wilson immediately asked for the assistance of Animal Control, one of whose officers was nearby. When Wilson and the Animal Control officer bent over to lift the puppy, they saw that his throat had been slit. The puppy eventually recovered, and Wilson and his family adopted him and named him Zipper. The perpetrator, who had a record of domestic violence and other crimes, was convicted of cruelty to animals.

As a result of this and other Florida trips, Randour met local psychologists who expressed interest in becoming more involved with PSYETA’s activities. John Jones, Ph.D., of the Counseling and

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Child Development Center of the University of South Florida (USF), who had hosted a presentation Randour gave on February 28th at USF, joined the **PSYETA** team by teaching the in-service training classes on June 1st, when Randour was not available, and co-teaching with her on June 15th.

“Dr. Jones brings considerable skill and expertise to these sessions,” Randour says. “We are extraordinarily pleased that he plans to participate in future trainings and that he is working with us to identify other possible training venues.” One such venue has already been identified. Along with Nancy Bell, Ph.D., another Florida psychologist, Jones is making arrangements for an *AniCare* training session Randour and Ken Shapiro are scheduled to conduct on September 28th.

Says Randour, “We are especially pleased that Dr. Bell, who also has an impressive list of accomplishments, is interested in teaming up with **PSYETA** in Florida, and we hope she will be involved in future training activities.”

In addition to conducting the in-service training classes, Randour met with Sharon Hauser, education director of the Pinellas County SPCA, and Debra Parsons Drake of the Suncoast Humane Society. She also had lunch with the Board of the Early Childhood Association of Florida and met with Susan Krinsk of the Child Protection Center. Randour has been interviewing Krinsk about her work with children who abuse animals, for the development of *AniCare Child*, the manual **PSYETA** is developing for treating children who abuse animals.

Another important Florida presentation was arranged by Tracy Kaley, a contact Randour made through her presentation at USF in February. Kaley arranged an in-service training for 36 clinicians of The Harbor, a community mental health agency, located in New Port Richey, with a wide range of programs. On June 13th, Randour presented on the human-animal violence connection and also spoke about assessing and treating juvenile animal cruelty.

Camden, Delaware, was the site of another *AniCare* training Randour gave in June. Sponsored by the Kent County SPCA, this five-hour workshop, coled by Ken Shapiro, was attended by clinicians, humane educators, domestic violence counselors, and a judge. Robin Kinney, a domestic violence counselor from Seattle, Washington, traveled east to attend the workshop and assisted with the breakout groups. Like John Jones and Nancy Bell, she wishes to participate in future **PSYETA** training activities. 

Departures

After serving as **PSYETA**'s development director for six years, **Susie Burt** has decided it is time for her to leave the organization and develop new pursuits. Susie has dedicated herself to improving **PSYETA**'s financial situation. Among her accomplishments: leading the way to a doubling of our budget—during Susie's tenure, **PSYETA** has been able to greatly expand its programs. We will miss Susie's patient and determined approach to her work and her appreciation of all actions that help animals. We wish her the best in her future endeavors.

Kadd Stephens has been **PSYETA**'s administrative and technical assistant four years. His youth and strong political views brought energy and a questioning attitude to our work, as well as directness in his communications. A jack-of-all-trades, Kadd fulfilled many important tasks for **PSYETA**. We also appreciated and will miss his sense of humor. Kadd will devote more of his time to music he writes and performs, and he plans to move to the Northwest. We wish him success and hope to hear of his travels.

Free Memberships Still Available!

Many people are now members of **PSYETA** who were not at this time last year—thanks in part to those of you who responded to the last two issues of *PSYETA News* and gave free memberships to friends or relatives. We appreciate your thoughtfulness! Already, free-membership recipients have received their first copies of *PSYETA News*, a **PSYETA** brochure, and more.

Free memberships are still available, so we hope you will use this unique opportunity to help someone you care about learn of key developments in the struggle for equal consideration of non-human animals. And of course that includes **PSYETA**'s groundbreaking programs.

Just complete the enclosed postcard with the name and address of the person to whom you would like us to provide a one-year **PSYETA** membership. The individual you select will receive three issues of *PSYETA News*, invitations to special events, and **PSYETA** merchandise at the member prices you enjoy. At the end of one year, your friend or relative can renew or allow the membership to lapse.

**Thank you for assisting us in spreading
the word and building a stronger
PSYETA for the future!**

On July 13th, the judge in the case imposed the maximum sentence of three years in prison. The judge chose to send a strong message regarding animal abuse as a deterrent to all who would harm the most vulnerable. The police and the SPCA jointly chose several citizens, whose efforts contributed the most to the perpetrator's arrest, to share the large reward. Although the award amount has been criticized as being out of proportion to many rewards offered for crimes against humans, penalties for violent crimes against humans are typically much more severe than those for crimes against animals.

Counseling and Reporting Provisions

In 1998, California became the first state to require that individuals convicted of cruelty to animals receive an assessment to determine the need for psychological treatment. State Senator Jack O'Connell (D) introduced Senate Bill 1991, since signed into law, that now requires individuals convicted of animal cruelty to receive a psychological evaluation and subsequent treatment, if recommended. Although the types of evaluation and treatment are not specified, this law paved the way for increased psychological services for perpetrators of animal abuse in California.

In the closely related area of child abuse, Assemblyman Rod Pacheco (R) introduced Assembly Bill 102 in January 2001 that would add numerous occupations to the list of practitioners who are presently mandated to report suspected child abuse. If passed, AB 102 should increase awareness of animal abuse and help stop the cycles of abuse in which animals are also victims. Mental health professionals have long been aware of the prevalence of animal abuse in situations of domestic violence. The proposed list of occupations includes classified employees in public schools, employees in youth centers, Headstart teachers, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, medical examiners, animal control officers, and many others.

Improvements to Laws Needed

In all states, new laws need to be drafted and existing laws need to be strengthened. Potential improvements include stronger penalties for perpetrators of cruelty to animals and prohibiting the training of animals to attack people or other animals, which contributes to a culture of violence and causes unnecessary suffering and death. In addition, legislation should be considered that changes the designation of animals as property to that of living beings protected by a broader moral and legal code. In March 2001, Canadian legislation (C-15) was introduced into the House of Commons

that proposes recognizing that animals are not mere property, but that they deserve protection in their own right as sentient beings. The proposed legislation would also significantly increase penalties for individuals convicted of animal cruelty to a maximum of five years of imprisonment.

"Psychologists are in a unique position to help develop new legislation and to increase mental health providers' awareness of animal abuse."

Laws are also needed with a focus on mental health. Currently only about one-third of the states have provisions for psychological counseling for individuals convicted of cruelty to ani-

mals. Such provisions are needed in all of the states. Increased psychological services are also needed for state-identified children with serious emotional disturbances. For children with identified emotional disturbances who adopt animals from shelters, counseling services are needed to provide education regarding animal care, case monitoring, and protection of the adopted animals. In addition, since reporting of animal abuse by clinicians is prevented by the limits of confidentiality, laws that allow optional reporting could serve to foster therapeutic opportunities to work with children who abuse animals and also to protect animals.

Psychologists Can Help

Psychologists are in a unique position to help develop new legislation and to increase mental health providers' awareness of animal abuse. Many therapists do not assess the history of animal abuse in their clients, thus missing opportunities to treat clients for whom animal abuse is a coexisting problem. Psychologists can have a significant impact by promoting understanding of animal abuse as a mental health problem and by supporting inservices and trainings related to the assessment and treatment of the abusers.

Edith Bennett is a member of PSYETA's Board of Directors.


Wanted: Your "Footprints"
As a *PSYETA News* reader, you probably communicate to friends, co-workers, students, and others in your community about the connection between violence against animals and against humans, the plight of animals used in education and in laboratories, and the need to recognize animals' needs in all areas of life. *PSYETA* would like to acknowledge, and inspire others with, your efforts by describing them in *Making Strides* (see pages 4+). Please send news of your presentations, meetings, articles, letters-to-the-editor, and other accomplishments to **Making Strides, PSYETA, P.O. Box 1297, Washington Grove, MD 20880-1297**. Please let us know if you need materials to assist you in your activities.

PSYETA Expert Informs Texas Lawmakers

As part of PSYETA's expert witness program, Clifton P. Flynn, professor of sociology at the University of South Carolina - Spartanburg, recently testified before two legislative committees in Texas in support of legislation that increases the punishment for certain animal cruelty offenses to what in Texas is called a state jail felony—punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000.00 and jail time of 180 days to two years. The legislation also requires psychological counseling for children found to have committed cruelty to animals.


Flynn, whose research has focused on the relationship between animal cruelty and family violence, presented testimony regarding the link between violence against animals and against humans. On April 24, 2001, he testified before the Texas House of Representatives Criminal Jurisprudence Committee in support of H.B. 653, sponsored by Representative Manny Najera. The next day, he testified before the Texas Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which was considering the companion bill, S.B. 1724, sponsored by Senator David Cain.

The final version was signed into law by Governor Rick Perry on June 6th and will become effective September 1, 2001. The new law can be obtained at www.capitol.state.tx.us. Says Flynn, "By taking animal abuse seriously and by intervening with youthful perpetrators early, this new law will help make Texas a safer, less violent place."

For a discussion of PSYETA's expert witness program, see *PSYETA News* Winter/Spring 2001, pages 2+. 

Book on Violence by PSYETA Member

In her new book *Heed the Call: Psychological Perspectives on Child Abuse*, published July 30, 2001, by Soujourner Press, PSYETA member and psychologist Barbara Lipinski, Ph.D., details the experience of children and adults suffering from abuse endured as children. She invites all counselors and therapists to become familiar with abuse assessment, intervention, and prevention methods. The book includes reviews of legal and ethical issues, cultural sensitivity, and professional practice concerns. It examines the link between animal cruelty and child abuse, and its special section on challenges facing the psychotherapist offers reflections on therapist self-care.

Heed the Call is available for \$26.99 and can be ordered toll-free at 866-POEISIS / 866-763-4747. 

Tributes

For Jimmy.

— *Dr. Cindy Spear*

In memory of Gay.

— *Roberta Foy*

For Monty.

— *Dr. Karen Block*

In honor of Crocket.

— *Mrs. Steven Rouff*

In memory of Patch.

— *Dr. Virginia Joy*

For Pinch and Pepita.

— *Ruth Sosis*

Giving Stock

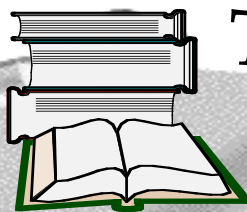
"Taking stock" is familiar to animal protectionists, since new approaches to the human-animal relationship are essential. There are also significant advantages to giving stock—to PSYETA.

All financial gifts enable PSYETA to expedite the several parts of its Beyond Violence: The Human-Animal Connection Program and its other groundbreaking programs for animals, and donating corporate stocks to the organization offers specific advantages to you, the giver, as well. You can give stock in amounts up to \$10,000.00 to a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization like PSYETA without having to pay capital gains tax on the amount earned since you purchased the stock.

As always when significant sums are involved, you should consult with your financial advisor or attorney. PSYETA's Development Department will be glad to discuss with you any questions you may have about the best ways for you to support our important work for animals. PSYETA is grateful for any and all donations, and we are glad to bring to your attention possible advantages to you of making a gift in the form of stock.

Thank you for supporting PSYETA!

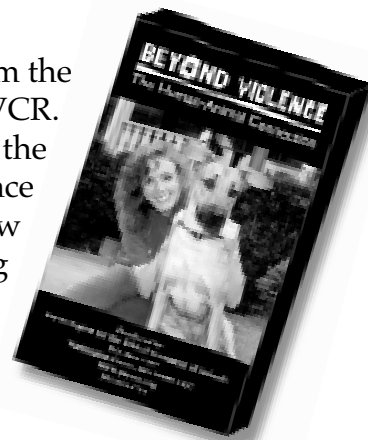
The Merchandise Table



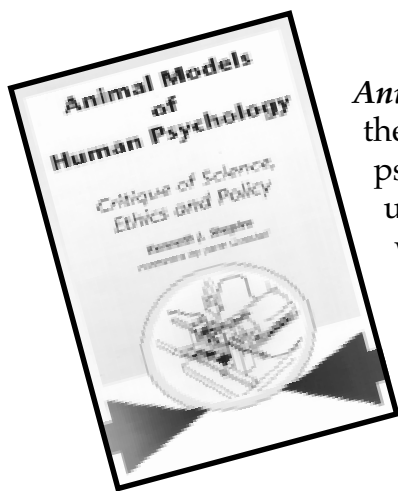
Some of the world's most important ideas drive the animal rights movement. Check out the creative works found on PSYETA's table at special events and on these two pages, and see for yourself. Use the convenient form on page 11 to order.

Now I See

"Video" of course means "I see" in Latin, and that's what you'll be saying from the moment you pop *Beyond Violence: The Human Animal Connection* into the VCR. It took years to summarize years of research in 13 minutes. Benefit from the painstaking work experts have done to show connections between violence against human beings and against animals, then teach your community! Law enforcement, mental health, and education professionals are already putting this knowledge into action, and legislatures are adding psychological counseling to state anticruelty statutes based on the research. With professional production and narration, *Beyond Violence* is moving and informative—a must for everyone working for a kinder and gentler world. **13 minutes.** **\$19.95 individuals; \$29.95 organizations. Includes discussion guide. Spanish version of video and guide now available!**

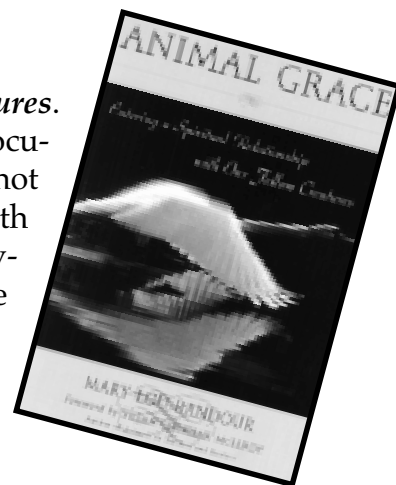


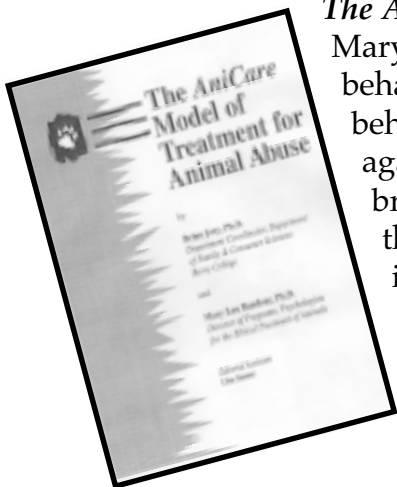
Booking the Trend



Animal Models of Human Psychology, by PSYETA director Ken Shapiro, reveals the truth about animal experimentation, not just facts. Using a few long-term psychology experiments as examples, Ken shows animal experimentation to be unjust. Inhumane, poorly evaluated, poorly regulated, haplessly funded mostly with taxpayer dollars, rarely beneficial to human health, published whether useful or not, violative of other beings and their rights, vivisection would be where it belongs—on the trash heap of history—if accurately evaluated by those who call the shots. **328 pages, hardcover. Hogrefe & Huber, 1998.** **\$30.00 members; \$39.50 other friends.**

Animal Grace: Entering a Spiritual Relationship with Our Fellow Creatures. PSYETA Program Director Mary Lou Randour's engaging, thoroughly documented volume sold 3/4 of its 9,000-copy first printing in just six months—not bad for a book with lots of footnotes and no pictures! Human relationships with other animals go way beyond remembering to feed the cat and even spay-neuter. Every species counts, every individual matters, all can teach us if we approach them with open minds and hearts. Enlighten those who languish in the Dark Ages treating animals as objects or "pests." Take the journey thousands are already enjoying. **167 pages, hardcover. New World Library, 2000. Just \$17.50 for members, \$20.00 other friends.**

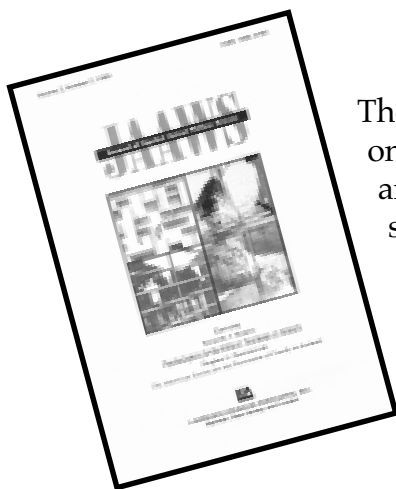
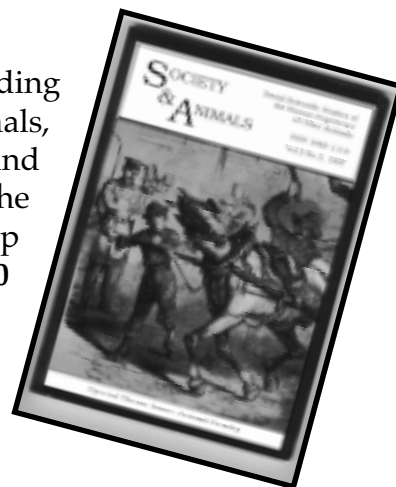




The AniCare Model of Treatment for Animal Abuse, by PSYETA Program Director Mary Lou Randour and a leading family-violence expert, provides a cognitive-behavioral model of treatment by mental health professionals to change attitude and behavior so violence against animals is not repeated and does not lead to violence against human beings. The same *AniCare* manual Ken and Mary Lou have already brought to training workshops in several states. This one's for you if you're among the growing number of practitioners working with the new counseling provisions in state anticruelty laws or if you wish to help eliminate violence by treating animal abuse and potential abuse without waiting for convictions. **30 pages, large format, spiral bound. \$14.95. Includes resource list and references.**


Journal-ism 

Society & Animals provides many articles each year on policy issues regarding animals in agriculture, entertainment and education, companion animals, wildlife and the environment, and more, by leading social scientists and scholars. Commentary and book reviews, too. Subscribe if you want the reliable cutting-edge information animal rights organizers and writers keep pulling out of their bookshelves. **Ken Shapiro, editor. 3 issues: \$30.00 members, \$40.00 other friends.**



The *Journal of Applied Animal Welfare Science* offers articles explaining, based on data, how to minimize animals' pain and distress in animal industries until animal exploitation comes to an end. Some animals suffering or deprived in situations PSYETA and other animal advocates wish did not exist can be made more comfortable through simple measures; sometimes considerable work is required, but it's worth the effort. Commentary, reviews, and conference reports are also provided. **Ken Shapiro, co-editor. 4 issues: \$17.50 members, \$35.00 other friends.**

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The Task Remains

We rely on your commitment to ending animal suffering and establishing a new human-animal relationship to keep PSYETA going.

No matter who is at work, and which project gets top priority at any given time, the task remains the same: to keep reminding psychologists, other mental health professionals, law-enforcement agencies, legislators, and the general public of research findings concerning the link between violence against animals and against human beings; to keep eliciting research; to challenge laboratory and classroom uses of animals and urge their replacement with more humane methods—essentially, to do our part as human beings dedicated to ending violence no matter what species' DNA the victim happens to manifest.

Please remember, at your next opportunity, to copy the form below and send it to us with your most generous possible donation. Thank you, and we hope you have a wonderful summer!



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