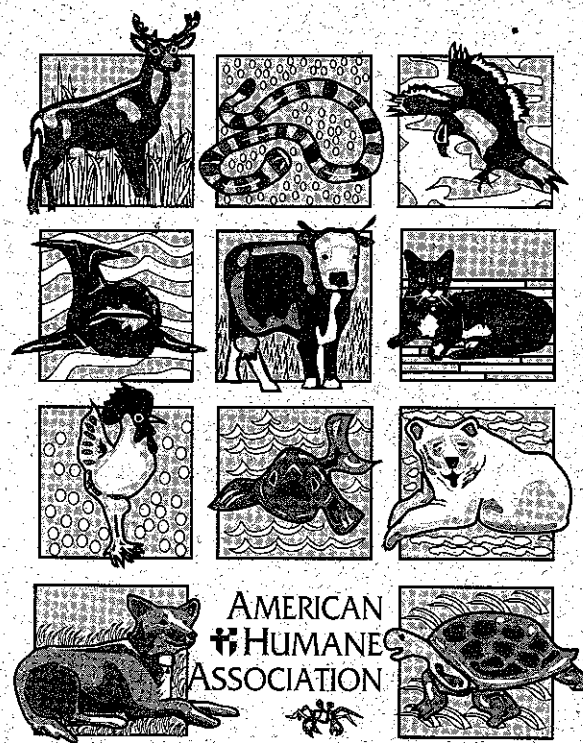


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Stress: compassionate connection without burnout

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What do you do when you lose the capacity to care? Find out what compassion fatigue is and how to recognize the symptoms and cope with its effects. Discover how to rebuild your emotional strength and spiritual centeredness to carry out your job without undue stress and burnout. Learn to eventually develop an appropriate sense of pride, job satisfaction, and serenity in carrying out the final act of compassion for animals or in dealing with the day-to-day callousness and narrow-mindedness that result in throw-away pets.

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Working with all those "other" animal groups

*Kathy Savesky
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Animal advocates come in all shapes and sizes and missions, making collaborating on mutual objectives daunting, to say the least! But working together is often critical to your success. Hear about new ways to build bridges between shelters, breed rescue groups, veterinarians, and spay/neuter organizations.

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Taking action to stop violence

*Mike Kaufmann
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In many states, anti-cruelty laws are weak and difficult to enforce. As a result, animals continue to be the victims of violence. One of the best ways to protect your community from such brutal acts is to strengthen your state's anti-cruelty laws. But where do you begin? Learn how to evaluate and improve your existing laws, use the media to gain public support, and educate and motivate others into action.

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Promoting unity in the humane community

*Lynda Foro, moderator
Doing Things for Animals
Sun City, Arizona*

*Richard Avanzino
San Francisco SPCA
San Francisco, California*

*John Seales
City of Hot Springs Animal Services
Hot Springs, Arkansas*

Over the last decade, this movement has rapidly diversified. No longer does every agency provide the same services or even operate under the same philosophy. From full-service shelters and wildlife rehabilitation programs to no-kill operations and individual rescuers, this workshop embraces those differences and opens the doors to understanding what others with different perspectives are doing to accomplish the same goals. Find out what we have in common and some proven ways of establishing working relationships with animal groups of every kind.

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Tackling time-troubles and energy-eaters

*Jan Elster
Jan Elster and Associates
Tucson, Arizona*

Basic You're not in control of time, but you are in control of what you do with that time. Geared to shelter, clinic, and field staff who are convinced they need a 36-hour day, this workshop will examine 10 basic tools for tackling time-troubles and energy-eaters, and will provide tips for spending time and expending energy more effectively, efficiently, and calmly.

Why are animals portrayed so poorly on TV?

Find out at the Opening Session when **George Gerbner**, Professor and Dean Emeritus of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, speaks on violence and the portrayal of animals in the media. Gerbner, who recently completed a study on violence towards animals on television—particularly cartoons—will share the reasons why the U.S. entertainment industry continues to pump out violent programming, though it's often not the first choice of American viewers.