



Emergency Responders and Animal Rescue: Pictures





Payne County Animal Response Team (PCART) is a non-profit, specialized team of animal professionals and Oklahoma Medical Reserve Corp credentialed volunteers that respond to animal disasters and emergencies in Payne and surrounding counties in Oklahoma.



The photos in this collection are not of actual PCART activities, but were collected over the years by OSU's Fire Protection Publications' librarian, Susan Walker (retired).

We do not know the identity of most of the individuals and animals, but the photos demonstrate how the first responder community performs rescue of animals affected by fires, storms, floods, and other emergency situations, the first step in allowing us to save their lives and reunite them with their owners.

Thank you to FPP for donating the paper, ink, and other materials for this binder.

For more information about these pictures, or if you can identify an individual in one of them, please contact Susan Grammer at sgramme@osufpp.org or 269-271-0805.



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Fire Protection Publications (FPP) is a department of the College of Engineering, Architecture, and Technology (CEAT) at Oklahoma State University (OSU) and is the world's leading publisher of training materials for the fire and emergency services. FPP serves as the headquarters for the International Fire Service Training Association (IFSTA), which is an association of fire service personnel across the US and around the world who are dedicated to upgrading fire fighting techniques and safety through the development of high-quality, peer-validated training materials. IFSTA/FPP is located on the OSU campus in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

FPP's primary function is to publish and disseminate training manuals as proposed and validated by IFSTA. Fire Protection Publications researches, acquires, produces, and markets high-quality learning and teaching manuals that complement the IFSTA-validated manuals.

<https://ceat.okstate.edu/fire-protection-publications>

<https://www.ifsta.org/>

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Psst. Don't tell anyone I said this...



But thanks for getting the cat out too.

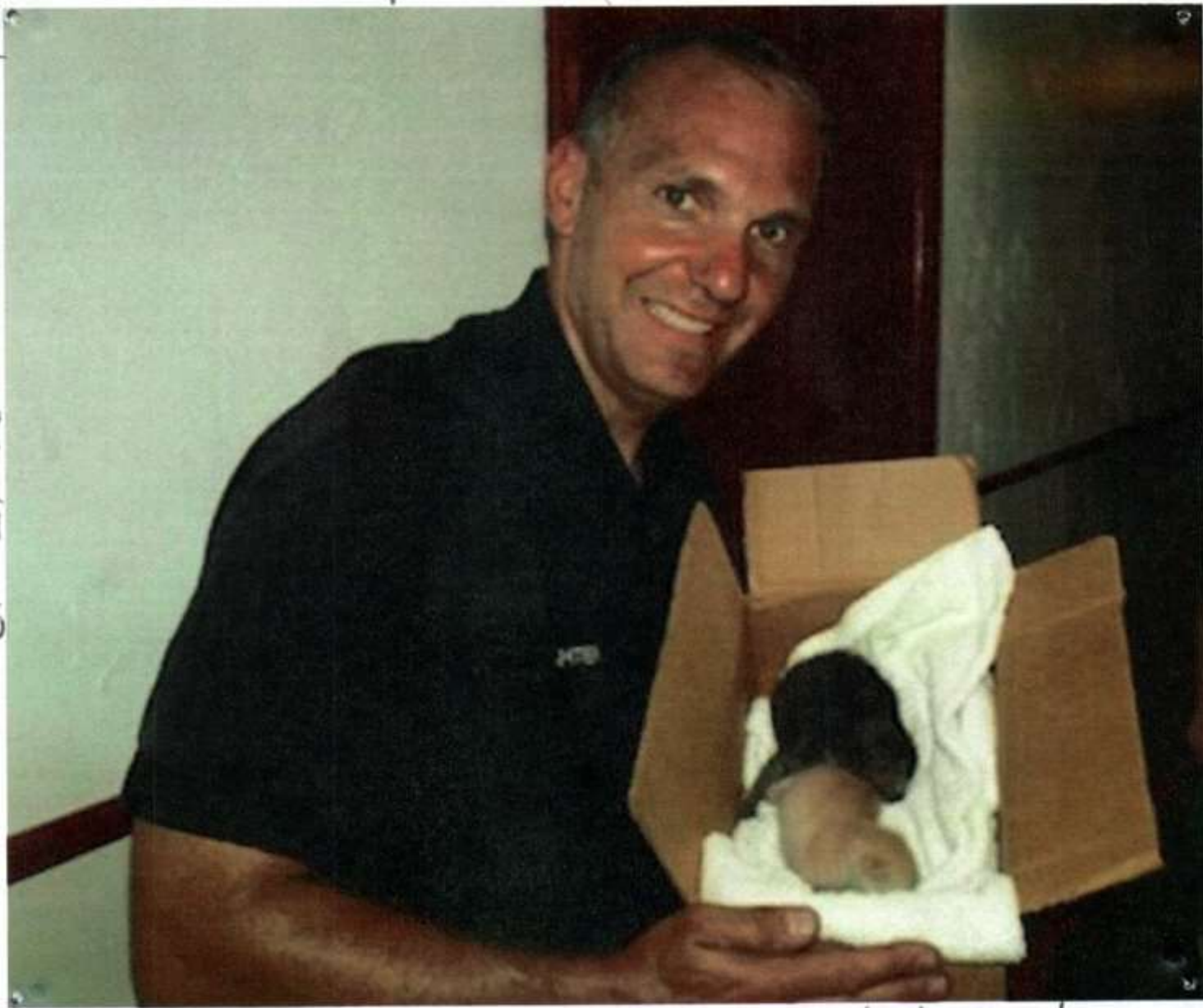
Stillwater Fire Department







adult cat 7-17-13

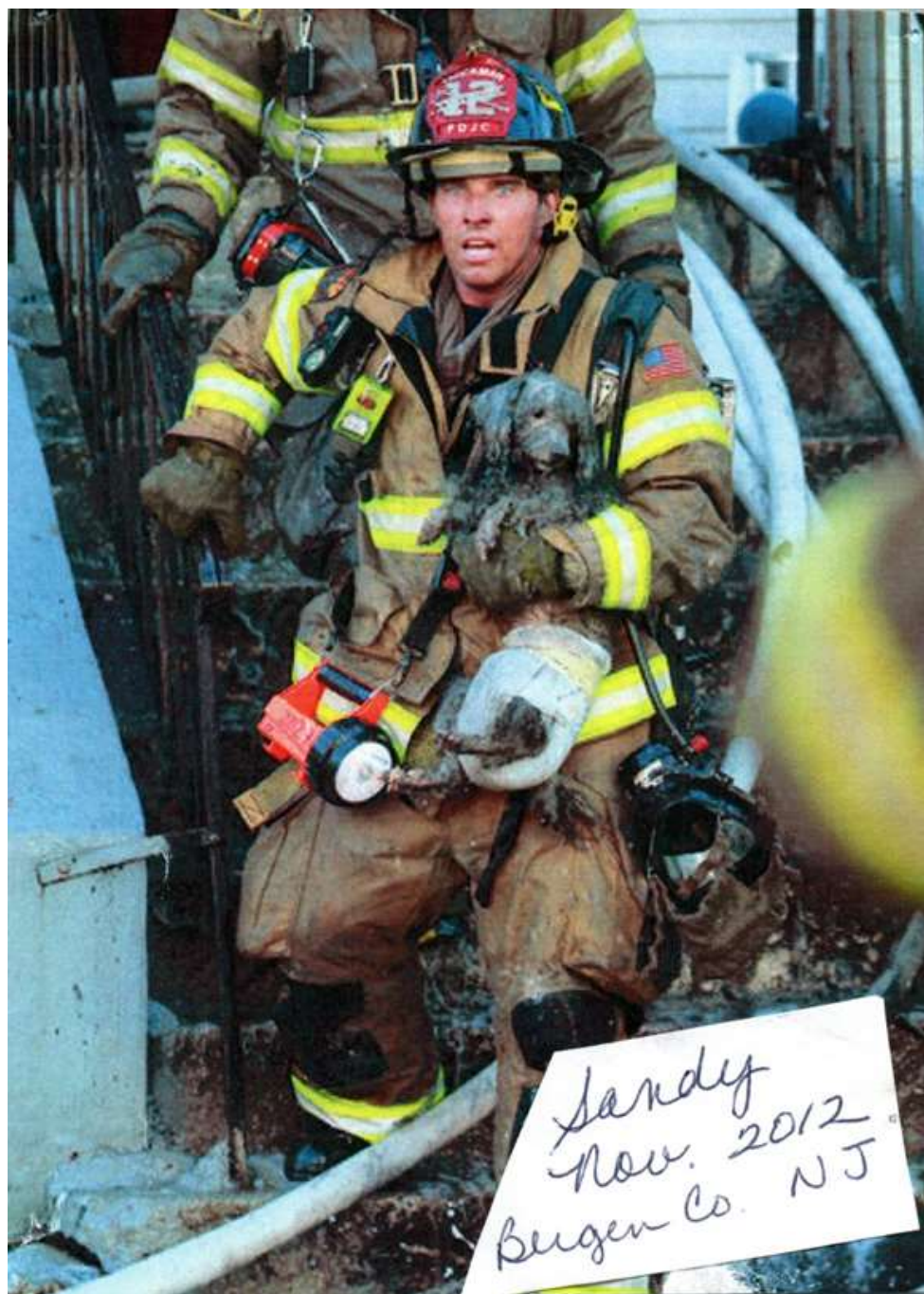


on fire. Also ~~recovered~~ rescued another

Ohio. FF saved cat giving birth

to 2 kittens while house was





Sandy
Nov. 2012
Bergen Co. NJ



Oklahoma-Kansas fires April 2016





A Wet Moose!















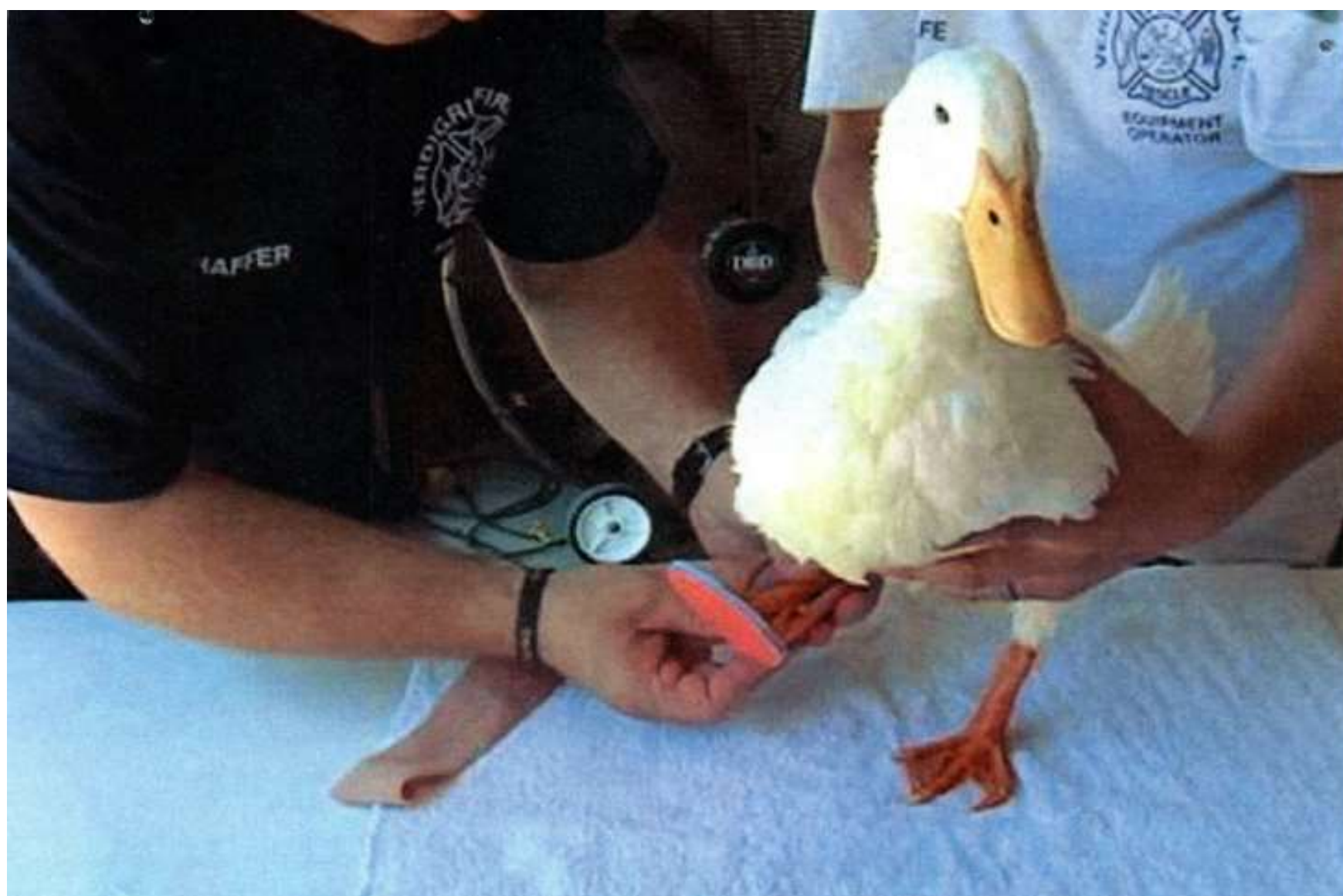




















The Kiss...

He had just saved her from a fire in her house, rescuing her by carrying her out of the house into her front yard, while he continued to fight the fire.

She is pregnant.

The firefighter was afraid of her at first, because he had never been around a Doberman before. When he finally got done putting the fire out, he sat down to catch his breath and rest.

A photographer from the Charlotte, North Carolina newspaper, "The Observer," noticed this red Doberman in the distance looking at the fireman. He saw her walking straight toward the fireman and wondered what she was going to do. As he raised his camera, she came up to the tired man who had saved her life and the lives of her babies, and kissed him, just as the photographer snapped this photograph.



Dog carries puppies from burning building to fire truck

House fire forces mother dog to bring her puppies to safety, all but one survive

TEMUCO, Chile — Photos capture a mother dog bringing her puppies to the safety of a fire truck while the home they lived in was on fire.

Most of the puppies made it unscathed, while the owner of the home was taken to a nearby hospital to be treated for burns, according to the Soy Temuco news agency.

One of the puppies, unfortunately did not make it after dying from severe burns.



AP Photo/Jose Monsalve, Diario El Austral de La Araucaria





A family of owls, living just north of Victor, suffered a recent tragedy when one of the young died of smoke inhalation. A second baby from the nest did survive and has been nurtured back to health by local wildlife rehabilitator Judy Hoy.

Victor Fire Chief Dennis Pings said fire crews were fighting a brush fire that got out of hand last week and saw a large nest in a burning cottonwood tree that had some young birds in it. Unable to reach the tree with the fire hoses, firemen chopped the tree down in an effort to save what they believed at the time might be baby bald eagles. They turned out to be two baby Great Horned Owls, one of which had already succumbed. Hoy said the small owl that survived had red eyelids that were scorched by the heat, but his eyes have already healed and he is recovering well.













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