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**Our Vision** is to see communities that treasure their pets, provide for their needs, and protect them from suffering and disease.

**Our Mission** is to partner with low-income communities to educate families on their pets' primary needs and facilitate access to affordable support services with a focus on free mass sterilisation.

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Scenes from Vrygrond

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## Chairman's Message



Cecilia Fraser

AfriPaw as an organisation was born from a simple act of love – the commitment of two ladies strolling fearlessly into the community of Vrygrond with food to feed hungry dogs and cats from the boots of their vehicles. Thank you Anél and Annette. Since then, AfriPaw has grown from an idea to a well-structured, registered NPO with four core programmes and an incredibly passionate and dedicated group of about forty volunteers. This is only the beginning of our exciting journey – together we will be able to make a long-lasting and meaningful difference.

Our story is one of deep compassion and the spirited power of team work. Vrygrond is reputedly the oldest informal settlement in the Western Cape and home to approximately 90 000 people, who collectively have thousands of pets that need primary care. This is why AfriPaw exists. We are driven by our desire to see every pet loved, safe, sheltered, fed, watered, healthy and happy and the only way to achieve this is to form meaningful partnerships with pet owners and transform communities as a whole. “Togetherness” is at the heart of everything we do. We are often faced with the question: “Why do people even have pets if they can’t afford to look after them?” Our answer is simple. It is a scientific fact that pets have a huge positive impact on the physical and mental well-being of humans. This is especially true for people who are regularly exposed to violence and trauma, which is the reality in many South African communities today. Four of the biggest barriers to pet care in low-income communities and informal settlements in South Africa are lack of finances, lack of transport to reach veterinary services, lack of education and finally de-sensitisation and hopelessness caused by tremendous social challenges. We aim to remove all these barriers. We come alongside pet owners, form relationships with them and teach them how to care for their pets. Instead of removing pets from unsympathetic environments, often resulting in almost immediate replacement with another pet by the uniformed owner, perpetuating the cycle of neglect and abuse, we choose to educate, make primary pet care

accessible and affordable and bring hope to communities. Whilst there is certainly a place and a time for removal of pets, which we do in exceptional circumstances, with the written consent of the owners, the sustainable approach is to change habits and behaviours.

As an organisation, we are young and small, but our plans are big and our dedicated team has the passion and acumen to lay the foundations necessary to make a lasting impact on animal welfare in our geographic area. At this point, we are focusing our efforts exclusively on Vrygrond, but our long-term vision is to replicate our model in neighbouring communities and to increase our reach.

My sincere thank you goes to our sponsors, and in particular to Brigitte Reeve-Taylor from Dancers Love Dogs, who became our first ever sponsor, covering the cost of five Spay Days out of a total of nine since our inception in 2017. I am also very grateful to our first programme partner, Belinda Pretorius from Dogmatters, who saw our potential within the first few months of our formation, believed in us and became a most generous and loyal supporter of our monthly Pet Clinics, not only financially but also through regular hands-on assistance. Thank you to my fellow board members, our amazing group of volunteers, the four private veterinary practices, namely Fourways Vet, Steenberg Vet, False Bay Vet and Ou Kaapse Vet who assist us with emergencies and general medical support and advice, the ever-present and consistent support of the Cape of Good Hope SPCA and The Emma Animal Rescue Society (TEARS), Dr Annelize Roos and her team from Envirovet CVC who tirelessly power through sterilisation days, the principal of CapriCorn Primary School, Mrs Siddieka Hassen, who makes the school hall and field available to us free of charge on a monthly basis to run our Pet Clinics and Spay Days, Felicity Gxaba, our local ambassador and “mother Theresa of animals” in Vrygrond and to the local community who have welcomed us into their lives and those of their precious pets.

The Animal Welfare world can be very emotional and draining. It can threaten to overwhelm you, so the most detrimental and debilitating thought pattern would be to allow yourself to stay focussed on the vast need out there. That thought alone is enough to drown you. We need to re-set our minds continually and take the “starfish” approach. One dog or cat at a time – working with all our might to make a difference step by step.

I leave you with a quote by Francis of Assisi: **“Start by doing what is necessary; then do what is possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible.”**

We have all learnt so much in terms of unconditional love and care. I am truly honoured to be a part of this team. I am humbled and greatly encouraged by our achievements and I wish all of those involved with AfriPaw the very best for the year ahead.

**Cecilia Fraser**  
Chair

## Director's Report



Anél Wesson

It is an immense privilege to serve the people and pets of Vrygrond and I consider it a great honour to reflect and report on AfriPaw's journey thus far. When the idea of AfriPaw was first conceived in February 2017, the motivation was purely to better the lives of township pets. I did not anticipate the huge impact the people of this community would have on my thoughts, actions and ultimately my life.

As we started engaging with the people, at first randomly, door to door, street by street and then in a more targeted and structured way by means of Pet Clinics and Spay Days, I became witness to the astounding resilience of the people of Vrygrond. Despite their daily struggles with poverty, deprivation, social challenges, lack of opportunity and widespread unemployment; despite pain, suffering, sadness and loss, I have witnessed so much gratitude, even for the smallest of blessings, hope, eager participation, openness, humour and love. I stand amazed that, what started out as a passion to ease the plight of pets, has been fuelled exponentially by an unexpected passion for the people and community of Vrygrond. I thought I was the one going out to be a blessing to those less fortunate than myself, only to discover that I am the one who is being blessed.

Our story is one of **“Togetherness”**. Our slogan, **“Together for Happy Pets”** has become our anchor and our compass. AfriPaw is made up of an incredible team of people. None of us can do this work alone. We are all deeply dependent upon each other because every person brings a unique skill that fits into the big puzzle, whether it be the funder, the board member, the industry partner, the volunteer, the Vrygrond community member, the product supplier, the follower who shares our posts on Facebook and Instagram or the pet owner.

Our Objectives are to encourage responsible and accountable pet ownership and prevent neglect by:

- **Building relationships** with the community to create a trusting and enabling environment.
- **Educating** the community on the primary needs and healthcare of their animals.
- **Facilitating** access to affordable medical care, food and shelter.

There are many animal welfare organisations that do incredible work and we are often inspired by their programmes. We try to learn from others and model our work on the successes of other organisations such as Tin Can Town and VPaw who have both been tremendously supportive. Although we may not be unique in our methodologies, we are certainly effective and we believe that these three approaches make us successful:

- **We remove financial and transportation barriers** by conducting pet clinics and free spay days in the heart of the community. This serves as a great way to educate the community about primary pet care through practical demonstration.
- **Our door-to-door approach**, known as Paw Patrol, enables us to build wonderful relationships with the local community. We take a street at a time, literally go door-to-door, talk to people and assist where we can. This allows us to identify and help the most vulnerable pets, who may not have made it to our pet clinics or spay days any other way.
- **We build capacity in the community through various activities, namely:**
  - We encourage local residents to join AfriPaw as volunteers for pet clinics, spay days, pop-up dipping stations and flyer distribution.
  - Our local AfriPaw ambassador, Felicity Gxaba is a go-to person and local contact for animal-related matters. She also sells pet food from her home in Vrygrond, making food more accessible and affordable.

This way, we form a strong team, because we are not a group of people that enter and exit the community, but rather an integrated presence. Our local AfriPaw Ambassadors become our eyes and ears.

While you can refer to the “Our Programmes” section on page 5 for detailed information about our work, I would like to share the following **highlights in numbers** with you for our reporting period February 2017 – February 2019:

|             |                                                  |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| <b>428</b>  | Pets Have Been Sterilised                        |
| <b>1507</b> | Pets Have Attended Our Monthly Pet Clinics       |
| <b>67</b>   | Kennels Have Been Provided To Sterilised Pets    |
| <b>38</b>   | Pets Received Veterinary Care For Minor Ailments |
| <b>29</b>   | Surgeries Performed                              |
| <b>42</b>   | Active Volunteers                                |
| <b>4</b>    | Monthly Debit Orders From Supporters             |
| <b>1001</b> | Facebook Followers                               |
| <b>450</b>  | Instagram Followers                              |

I am also pleased to report that we had an extremely successful **“Together for Happy Pets” Fundraising Auction** at Harbour House Constantia Nek on 23 August 2018. With the dedicated support and guidance of auctioneer, Joey Burke, we raised R235 700 in one night, although the planning and hard work leading up to the event stretched over a period of three months. After expenses such as venue hire, catering, commission, and professional service fees, we yielded a profit of R146 306, all of which went to mass sterilisations and veterinary fees for animals in need of treatment or surgery. We were extremely pleased with our first event-specific fundraising effort and look forward to hosting another auction in the future. Thank you to all our supporters who attended the event and for their generous participation. It was a fantastic evening and we received overwhelmingly positive feedback.

Another highlight was the launch of our first **promotional video**. Thanks to the tremendous efforts of Board Member, Mélanie Hrabar, who joined forces with Stephan Fourie of Oh Nine Film and Animation, we are proud to have produced a magnificent video that encapsulates the heart and soul of our work. Please visit our facebook page or search for “AfriPaw” on Youtube to view the video.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all our funders, industry partners, supporters and volunteers. Without you, our work would not be possible. Thank you to our local AfriPaw Ambassador, Felicity Gxaba, who has been instrumental in the establishment of AfriPaw as a recognised and trusted animal welfare service provider in Vrygrond. Finally, I would like to thank our highly skilled, knowledgeable and most supportive Board of Directors, who forms the back-bone of our organisation and who guide, steer and protect the vision, mission and values of AfriPaw. It is an honour to work with you and I am deeply grateful to have you as part of the team. My hope and prayer for the future of AfriPaw is that we continue to build on the solid foundations that have been laid and that we always serve with gratitude, compassion and love.

**Anél Wesson**  
Director



AfriPaw Ambassador, Felicity Gxaba, with two local Vrygrond volunteers

## How it started

The formation of AfriPaw was inspired by local Marina Da Gama resident, Annette van der Berg, who started feeding a small number of township dogs in Vrygrond every morning on her way to work. The few dogs quickly became 10, then 20 and then 30. Annette started working with the community by helping people with their pets, scouting the area over weekends, facilitating sterilisations, re-homing unwanted pets and stepping in when there were emergencies. Her faithful work soon came to the attention of a reporter from a local newspaper, The False Bay Echo. An article, entitled “Feeding the Hungry Hounds” appeared on 9 February 2017 and Fish Hoek resident, Anél Wesson responded to the general invitation for assistance. The two joined forces the very next day and the concept of AfriPaw was born.



Co-founder, Annette van der Berg demonstrating pet care in the community

### Together for Happy Pets



We were delighted to be invited to participate in CapriCorn Primary School’s Career Fair. We had the opportunity to talk to learners about essential Pet Care, Animal Rights and the possibility of following a career in Animal Welfare. We also had a “Pet Naming” competition and our winner, who named this pet “Buddy” won the prize. As it turned out, our winner, Jo-Anne Ferus, wants to be a VET one day! It simply seemed meant to be!

### Together for Happy Pets



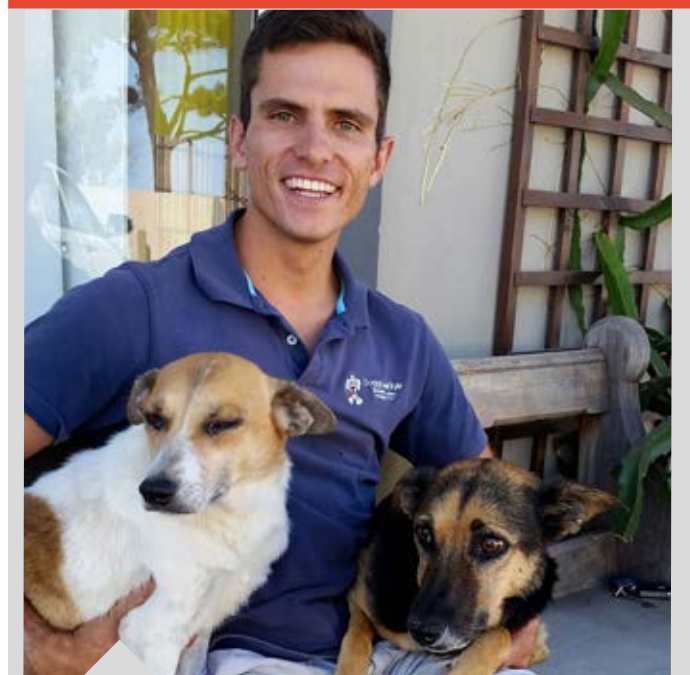
Thank you so much Blayke Spencely from Fish Hoek High School for building a wonderful kennel for his Life Orientation Community Project. The lucky beneficiaries were Temper and Bobby from Orange Close, both sterilised by AfriPaw. What a wonderful way for a young man to give back to the community.

### Together for Happy Pets



Thanks to the platform provided by Cape Point Vineyards, one of our AfriPaw rescues, Jack, met his new mom and dad at one of the Thursday markets. He is living the most amazing life with three fur-siblings in Capri. Thank you Lindsay Richards and Colin Sayers.

### Together for Happy Pets



We are deeply grateful for all the support we get from various sources. One of our longstanding supporters has been the family-run business of brothers Johnny and Wesley Sweetnam. Doggy-Style Grooming, Boarding & Doggy Daycare in Noordhoek has helped us in so many ways and this is just another example. Vrygrond beauties Swazi (left) and Gaga (right) both received the royal (complimentary) treatment at Doggy Style’s grooming parlour, whilst they were being treated for medical conditions at Fourways Vet. They might still look a bit in shock because they’ve never had a bath before but their tails didn’t stop wagging on the way back to the vet where they happily gobbled up their food. Thank you for everything you do Johnny, Wesley and team and Fourways Vet and team. Your care, compassion and support means the world to us.

## Our Programmes

We have launched four programmes in Vrygrond, all underpinned by continuous education, practical demonstration and facilitation:

- 1) Mass Sterilisation
- 2) Pet Clinics
- 3) Paw Patrol
- 4) Food Sales

### Programme ONE – Mass Sterilisation

Our main focus is mass sterilisation, because lack of pet population control is often the root cause of neglect. Spay Days serve as a great tool to educate, demonstrate pet care and form relationships with the community.

Sterilisations take place in the community of Vrygrond, at CapriCorn Primary School. We are very grateful to Dancers Love Dogs who has sponsored five of our nine Spay Days to date, to Coast2Coast Capital and Rotary Club Claremont who combined efforts to cover the cost of another of our Spay Days and to a number of private donors, including guests who attended our fundraising auction in August 2018, who sponsored the other three Spay Days. Thanks to the tireless dedication and remarkable skill of Dr Annelize Roos and her team from Envirovet CVC, who perform all the veterinary procedures in Vrygrond, as well as the assistance of the SPCA and our partner vets, **we have sterilised a total of 428 Vrygrond Pets** (316 Dogs and 112 Cats) as follows:

| STERILISATIONS            | DOGS       | CATS      | STERILISATIONS         | DOGS       | CATS      |
|---------------------------|------------|-----------|------------------------|------------|-----------|
| SPCA and Vets             | 5          | 0         | SPCA and Vets          | 23         | 2         |
| 27 Jan 2018               | 30         | 12        | 24 Jun 2017            | 27         | 11        |
| 17 Mar 2018               | 29         | 16        | 02 Sep 2017            | 37         | 6         |
| 12 May 2018               | 29         | 17        | 18 Nov 2017            | 34         | 15        |
| 31 Jul 2018               | 36         | 11        |                        |            |           |
| 13 Oct 2018               | 28         | 13        |                        |            |           |
| 09 Feb 2019               | 38         | 9         |                        |            |           |
| <b>SUB-TOTALS</b>         | <b>195</b> | <b>78</b> |                        | <b>121</b> | <b>34</b> |
| <b>Total Pets 2018/19</b> | <b>273</b> |           | <b>Total Pets 2017</b> | <b>155</b> |           |



### Programme TWO – Monthly Pet Clinics

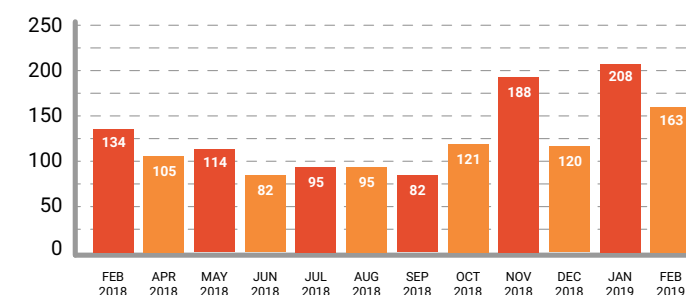
In collaboration with our Programme Partner, **Dogmatters**, we successfully launched a pilot Pet Clinic on Saturday 24 February 2018. After some reflection and adjustments to our processes we went on to establish monthly Pet Clinics on the second Saturday of every month since April 2018, where Vrygrond pets are de-fleaed, de-wormed and treated for ailments such as mange, wounds and infections. On average, approximately 125 pets are treated per clinic. We expect this number to grow rapidly, as we continue to solidify our relationships and services in Vrygrond and encourage residents to make it a habit of bringing their pets to the clinics. To date, **1507** dogs have been attended to at our Pet Clinics. Please note that this figure includes repeat visits.

We have discovered that attendance figures are directly related to our marketing efforts. Initially, we distributed 1000 printed flyers in the community every month to advertise the Pet Clinics. As we gathered contact details from the community, we started sending out reminder SMS's in addition to flyer distribution. We have tried and tested our approach by sometimes sending out only SMS's and other times distributing flyers as well. We have found that, whilst sending out reminder SMS's to our existing customer database is helpful, flyer distributions remain essential. Although labour intensive, flyer distributions are not only an opportunity to engage with community members, they allow us to continuously reach new people and those who are without cellphone access. In addition, we can target areas of Vrygrond or particular roads that seem under-represented at Pet Clinics.

We have spent considerable time and effort to review, analyse and streamline our Pet Clinic processes, workflows and data collection efforts to maximise our efficiency and effectiveness. Systematic data collection allows us to monitor our efforts closely and serves as a decision-making tool. Our approach is guided by our long-term goal to scale and replicate programmes in other areas.

We are currently exploring how we can expand our Pet Clinics to accommodate cats. In order to minimise stress, we need to find a practical way for pet owners to be able to bring their cats to us in borrowed cat boxes which will need to be returned again. The practicalities around transporting cats to and from the Pet Clinics are slightly more complex than with dogs. We hope to find a practical and scalable solution soon.

#### Pets treated at our Monthly Pet Clinics



### Programme THREE – Paw Patrol

During weekly Paw Patrol we walk door to door to scout the area, identify vulnerable, sick or injured animals and connect with residents to offer assistance and advice. Severe cases are taken to our veterinary partners for further care before the pets are returned to their homes. During Paw Patrol we also take the opportunity to educate residents on the benefits of sterilising their pets and do sign-ups on the spot. We also remind them about the importance of basic medical care, shelter and food for their pets and encourage them to attend the Pet Clinics.

We have been delighted to find that our pop-up dipping stations are a great platform to market our monthly Pet Clinics. We typically set up a dipping station in a targeted area – right there in the street. As people notice us dipping and brushing dogs right in front of their houses, they often come rushing towards us with their pets. This is when we establish new relationships and encourage responsible pet ownership.



### Programme FOUR – Food Sales

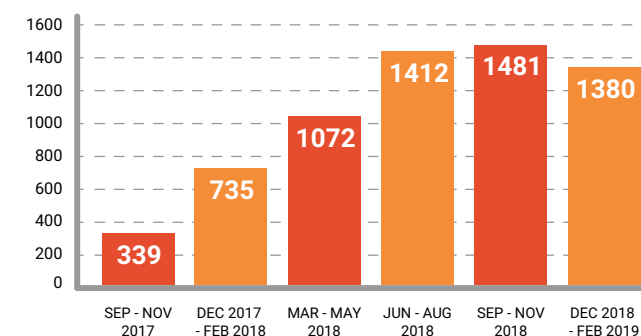


One of our flagship programmes that we are particularly proud of is the selling of pet food through our community-based AfriPaw Ambassadors. We source pet food at a charity rate, which is then packaged into smaller bags and sold in Vrygrond. With this model we not only make pet food more accessible and affordable, but also ensure sustainability and create jobs within the community.

Our Pet Food sales have performed exceptionally well. Since our AfriPaw Ambassador, Felicity Gxaba, started selling pet food from her home in Vrygrond Avenue in September 2017, sales have increased at a rapid rate. We have sold a total of 6419 x R10 bags of dog food. The graph below shows a steady increase in volume per quarter. This is extremely encouraging because it shows that pet owners are budgeting for their pets and that the reduced rates, made possible through AfriPaw's bulk purchases, are helping both people and pets. There was a slight dip in sales in the Dec 2018 – Feb 2019 quarter, which could have been due to a temporary change of supplier caused by stock issues at the time. The new dog food was not quite as popular amongst the community and we switched back to our original supplier as soon as the stock issue was sorted out. Another reason for the slight dip in sales could be that many people travel back home, especially to the Eastern Cape, over the Christmas period and unfortunately their absence does have an effect on the level of pet care and subsequent food sales.

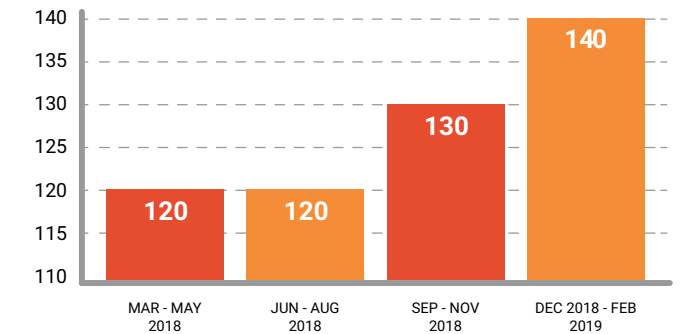
AfriPaw makes no profit on pet food sales. However our Ambassador, Felicity, who sells the food from her home in Vrygrond, is rewarded with a fair profit. This is an example of a form of job creation for the local community and we hope to expand on this in the future.

#### Bags of Dog Food Sold at R10



The selling of cat food was only introduced much later, in March 2018. We have sold a total of 510 bags of cat food. The graph below shows a steady increase in sales per quarter.

#### Bags of Cat Food Sold at R15



### Other Activities – Education

All our programmes are underpinned by education. To achieve meaningful and long-lasting change within the local community, education and relationship building is equally as important as population control. One-on-one counselling of pet owners is an essential part of all our activities. We are aiming to expand the education programme further with more formal education sessions and communication activities targeting different groups within the community.



Dr Annelize Roos explains a veterinary procedure to two children, with volunteer, Talita van Romburgh looking on.

### Together for Happy Pets



This is Carla from Peach Road, with her beloved cat, Patches, who was sterilised by AfriPaw in 2017. The photo was taken on 19 April 2018. Look how amazing she looks!

## Other Activities – Veterinary Care

A natural outflow of all our programmes and activities is that we come into contact with pets that need veterinary care. Sometimes it is as simple and straight forward as the need for a course of antibiotics; sometimes the pets need to be placed on a drip and treated for more serious ailments such as tick bite fever, but we are often faced with serious injuries that require surgery. We are grateful to our industry partners who not only support us by giving us welfare rates, but who take the greatest of care with these patients and often go beyond the call of duty by making referral calls on our behalf and getting second opinions from specialists in their particular fields.

We have provided the following veterinary care to Vrygrond pets:

| VETERINARY CARE   | 2018 | 2017 | TOTAL |
|-------------------|------|------|-------|
| Surgery           | 21   | 8    | 29    |
| Ailments          | 28   | 10   | 38    |
| Euthanised / Lost | 10   | 4    | 14    |

- Surgery includes stitching up wounds, treating fractured legs, hip operations, amputations and eye operations
- Ailments include treating pets for tick bite fever, mange, eczema, TVT, burst abscess and auto-immune disease
- Euthanasia is performed only as a last resort in case of serious illness or suffering and never because we are unable to re-home a pet.

We would like to thank and acknowledge Steenberg Vet, False Bay Vet and Ou Kaapse Vet, who have all treated AfriPaw pets at welfare rates. Thank you also to the Cape of Good Hope SPCA and the Emma Animal Rescue Society (TEARS) who have treated a number of pets, often assisting with after-hours emergencies. Particular thanks goes to Fourways Veterinary Clinic in Sun Valley, who has treated the largest volume of cases since our formation in 2017. The vets, animal welfare assistants, veterinary nurse and administrative staff at Fourways Vet have provided an incredible support - to the point where they see our faces on an almost daily basis. Thank you for your compassion and care, which has relieved suffering and brought new hope to many Vrygrond pets.



## Together for Happy Pets

Thanks to the generous cash donations from the clients of Ou Kaapse Veterinary Practice in Tokai and the awesome ladies from Stitch Witches we were able to purchase 50kg's of dog and cat food and some medical supplies to distribute to pets of the Vrygrond fire victims in Overcome Heights in October 2018. An estimated 125 shacks burnt down, affecting 1500 people.

It is always great to report good news and share happy stories but the reality of the community's challenges and their quality of life is sometimes difficult to process. From a distance, post-tragedy re-building and restoration always takes place, but until you walk through the alleys and look into the people's faces, one may never know or comprehend their hardship. Yet they remain resilient.



## Mandela Day Kennel Drive

We launched our first **Mandela Day Kennel Drive** in June 2018 and we were very encouraged by the response from our supporters. The idea was to raise enough funds to provide 67 kennels to 67 sterilised Vrygrond dogs. We took pictures of dogs needing kennels and posted it to our Facebook page. People then pledged a kennel and custom-fitted canvass covered kennel pad to a specific dog by commenting on their picture. Some people donated second hand kennels that we renovated, but the majority sponsored R550, which covered the cost of a new kennel, built by a local entrepreneur, and the canvas kennel pad. We find that kennel pads work much better than blankets, which become wet and sandy flea traps. The canvass kennel pads dry quickly and the sand then just filters right through them. We delivered the kennels to the deserving beneficiaries over of a number of days and took photos of each recipient so that sponsors could see visual proof of how their money was spent.



Pet Owners had to sign a "Kennel Receipt" form, acknowledging safe delivery and promising to look after the kennel. Donors loved seeing the photos of the pets receiving the kennels and it made the drive very personal and effective. The **campaign yielded 34 kennels**. Whilst we did not quite reach our target of 67, we raised a lot of awareness on social media and we can build on this with our 2019 Mandela Day Kennel Drive. One of the learning curves was that it is fairly easy to take the photos, launch the campaign, collect the money and order the kennels. However, the time, effort and logistics required to co-ordinate and complete the kennel deliveries was a huge undertaking. Special thanks goes to Dogmatters, our Pet Clinic Programme Partner, who went beyond the call of duty by providing their delivery truck to assist us with kennel deliveries. It took a total of four afternoons to get the job done, and Belinda Pretorius, founder and owner of Dogmatters, did the driving herself. She even helped to lift and carry kennels. Next time, we will focus on getting more teams to assist with this task so that it can be completed on Mandela Day.

In order to make the selection process completely fair, we would like to initiate an incentive programme, whereby beneficiaries earn their kennels through compliance criteria, including sterilisation and regular pet clinic attendance. A loyalty card system could be a way of identifying responsible pet owners. Since we have an extensive database of Pet Clinic attendees,

this is already happening in an informal way, but we would like to formalise and market this concept more widely amongst community members in a targeted way, so this is a subject for further discussion and consideration by our Board of Directors. Community members often ask us what they need to do to qualify for a kennel, so if we can establish an official loyalty card system, it will serve our purposes even better because pet owners will be encouraged to become and remain compliant as they endeavour to qualify for their free kennels.

| KENNELS PROVIDED                        | 2018 | 2017 | TOTAL |
|-----------------------------------------|------|------|-------|
| Mandela Day Kennel Drive (July 2018)    | 34   |      | 34    |
| Ad Hoc during the year                  | 15   | 16   | 31    |
| Fish Hoek High School Community Project | 2    |      | 2     |
| TOTAL                                   | 51   | 16   | 67    |



# Highlights in Numbers

428

Pets Sterilised



42

Active  
Volunteers



1507

Pets attended  
Pet Clinics



R235K

Raised at our  
Fundraising  
Auction



FROM LEFT: Belinda Pretorius (Owner of Dogmatters, our Pet Clinic Programme Partner), Felicity Gxaba (AfriPaw Ambassador), Anél Wesson (AfriPaw Director), Siddieka Hassen (Principal of CapriCorn Primary School), Brigitte Reeve-Taylor (Dancers Love Dogs) and AfriPaw Board Members, Mélanie Hrabar, Cecilia Fraser (Chair) and Dr Hernan Azorin

# Happy Tales

## Francois & Pote



This is Francois from Thys Witbooi Road with his dog Pote. He is one of those pet owners who just warms your heart. Pote was brought to our pet clinic with a severe fracture to her hind leg. She spent two months at Fourways Veterinary Clinic, recovering from corrective surgery. Francois cycled all the way from Vrygrond to Sun Valley no less than six times to visit Pote at the vet. He really loves his dog and was delighted to be reunited with her. Thank you Fourways Vet for performing the surgery and for looking after Pote so well. We are so happy that Francois has become one of our most faithful Pet Clinic customers. He faithfully brings Pote for dipping and de-worming. His consistency earned Pote the right to a free kennel. We love telling happy stories like this one.

## Fluffy



Our hearts sank when we saw Fluffy in the middle of the road on Paw Patrol in March 2017. The ribs protruded from her mangey little body and her hair-loss was severe. There are times when one does not ask too many questions or entertain any debates and this was one of them. After a brief talk with her

owner, who surrendered her, we placed her in on our vehicle and she left Vrygrond immediately and for good. The amazing team at Fourways Vet spent weeks nursing her back to health. They spent hours brushing, bathing and treating her damaged skin. When she was finally ready for her new life to begin, she was scooped up by Christina Walter from Hout Bay, where she was transformed even more by the love, daily mountain walks and special care provided by her new mom. Whilst we prefer not to post graphic images, we wanted to share this incredible transformation with you. Fluffy is now living the life that dreams are made of. Thank you Christina for giving her an amazing second chance.

## Bubbles



When Bubbles was brought to our Pet Clinic on Saturday 9 February 2019, we sprang into silent action, but with little hope in our hearts. She arrived in a crate, fitted with a nice carpet to keep her comfortable, but the sad reality was that her hind legs were completely lame. The cause of her severe injuries is still a mystery. All we know is that her owner responded to a desperate yelp in the early hours of the morning and rushed outside, only to find Bubbles outside the property, lying on her back, paralysed from the waist down and a single puncture wound between her shoulders. The initial assessment by the vet was that she had permanent spinal damage and that it would be kinder to put her down. Her little legs were just hanging and she did not seem to have control over her bladder or bowel movements, but this is where her story becomes one of those miraculous ones that we will always remember and re-tell, because it is one of faith, hope and love. It appeared that she could still feel pain in her back paws and there was the slightest twitch in one of her legs. Thanks to the compassion and determination of one individual, Bubbles was whisked off to a specialist facility in Panorama for a second opinion, where the prognosis was a lot more hopeful. With the new knowledge that Bubbles did in fact not have a fractured spine, but rather spinal concussion, our hope was that, time and specialist care such as hydro therapy and chiropractic sessions may help her heal. Initially we had to restrict her movement and allow her to rest before any invasive therapy could start, but Bubbles had no plans to wait.

Fast forward 10 days and all one could do was stand in awe. Her progress accelerated with each passing day and before she had even received any further treatment, apart from pain medication and primary healthcare, she slowly but surely started putting

weight on one of her hind legs and then on the other. A few days later, to the amazement of us all, Bubbles took her first wobbly steps and started wagging her tail! We knew that this was a miracle and that Bubbles still had a lot of living to do, but that she may need future specialist care, so we liaised with her original owner and agreed that it would be best for Bubbles to find a new home. Within 6 weeks of her injury, we started showcasing her at the Cape Point Vineyards' Thursday market.

Some stories are just too good to be true. Even though we were first hand witnesses to this particular one, we still cannot quite believe it ourselves. At the very first market, Bubbles found a home! A perfect home! She was spotted by Riaan Bernhardt, who had already read about Bubbles on our social media pages and it was love at first sight. Riaan had no hesitation in filling in the adoption form on the spot and when we did the home check, we knew with deeply grateful hearts that Bubbles' miracle story had come full circle. She is now living the dream with her new family and as can be seen from the photos, playtime is 24/7 and no-one is sitting still for a second, not even to pose for a photo. Thank you Mélanie Hrabar for literally saving this girl's life and for nursing and caring for her. You poured everything into this little soul and she will always be indebted to you. Thank you Riaan for opening your heart to Bubbles. She has found a particularly special home with you! Miracles do happen and love does conquer all. This is what makes our work worthwhile.

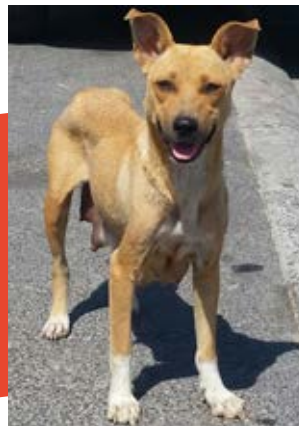
## Bobby



Bobby was brought to us at our Pet Clinic in Vrygrond on 12 May 2018. He had been viciously stabbed and the wound was rather severe. His owner heard that we were on the field at CapriCorn Primary School, dipping, de-worming and treating dogs for minor ailments so he came to us for help. Bobby was immediately whisked off to Dr Roos from Envirovet CVC, who was performing sterilisations for us in the school hall next door and he was promptly stitched up. Since Bobby had a free spirit and kept escaping from his owner's yard, only to go missing for weeks at a time, we made a joint decision that it was best for Bobby to leave Vrygrond and to find him a new home. We did not want Bobby to get himself into any more dangerous situations. Bobby spent the next 6 months in kennels, while we tried our best to find him a suitable home. Even though this boy was the cutest thing on four legs, we were struggling to attract interest, because the reality is that it is difficult to home an older dog, but wishes really do come true! Thanks to the tireless efforts and support of Doggy-Style Grooming, Boarding & Doggy Daycare, where Bobby was staying, his Christmas present came early! In

response to their Facebook Christmas post about Bobby still waiting for his forever home, one of their wonderful clients, Tanya Moller and family adopted Bobby. Here they are, in their celebratory attire. It was love at first sight and so Bobby's new life and adventures with his wonderful new family and his new sister, Skollie, began. We are pretty sure that 2018 was Bobby's best Christmas ever. We continue to receive regular photos and updates about Bobby from his new family. They adore him and we could not be happier.

## Hontsi



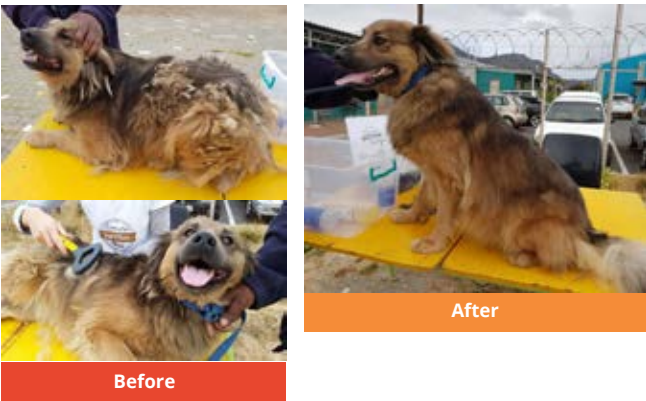
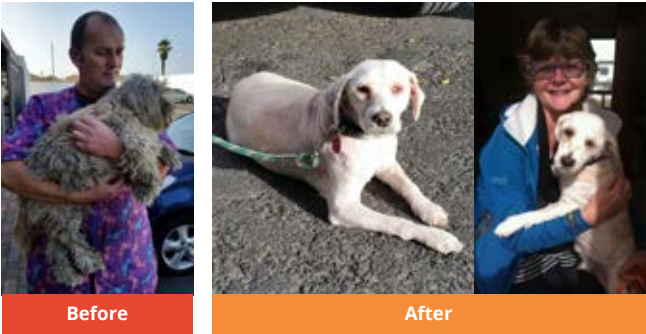
Hontsi was one of the first dogs in need we ever spotted in Vrygrond. She was running down Vrygrond Avenue, scavenging for food. It was clear that she had just had puppies and that she was extremely hungry. We stopped the car and patiently waited until she was ready to return home, so that we could follow her. This is where we met her owners Nelson and Miriam and Hontsi's six puppies. We quickly established that Nelson and Miriam were very open to receiving assistance and we it was agreed that we would re-home the puppies and sterilise Hontsi. Thanks to the support of the SPCA, Hontsi was not only spayed, but also vaccinated. We continue to assist the family with food for Hontsi and as you can see, she could not be happier. Hontsi is a regular attendee at our monthly pet clinics.

A photograph showing several colorful plastic cat carriers stacked on top of each other. The carriers are in various colors including blue, green, and red.

**Together for Happy Pets**

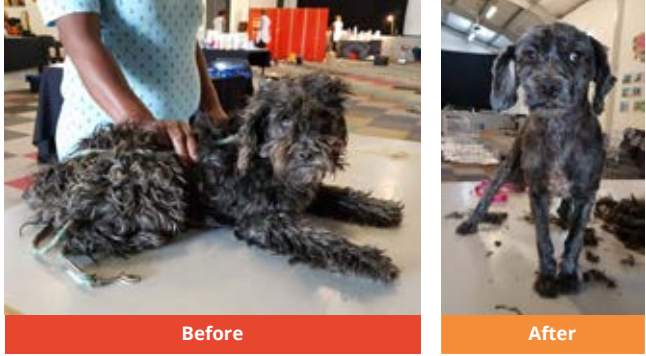
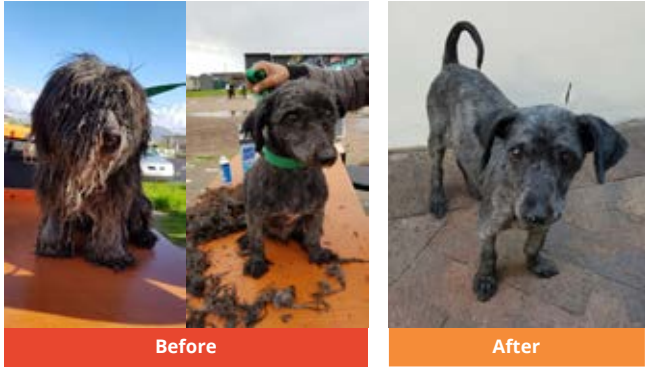
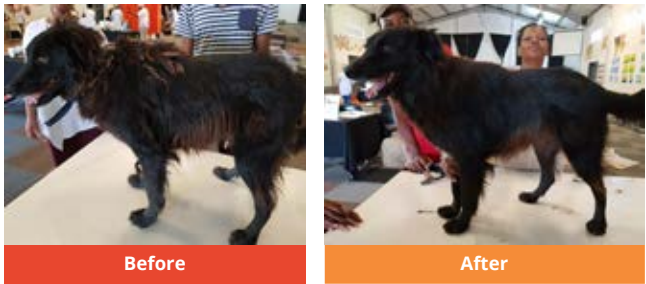
Thank you to Errol Smith for regularly making and fixing up these amazing cat boxes, which we loan to pet owners so that they can transport their cats to and from sterilisation in a safe and stress-free way.

# Extreme Make-Overs



Thanks to the dedication and skill of our local dog grooming parlours, many Vrygrond pets have astonished their owners with their new and greatly improved looks after benefitting from extreme make-overs. Not only can a make-over relieve great discomfort and even pain (e.g. removal of heavily matted fur that restrict movement and breathing or cutting of nails that prevent proper walking), it is also an effective practical demonstration of what pet care is all about. We often find that owners suddenly have renewed interest in caring for their pets when they see the transformation. The metamorphosis of their pet encourages them to start attending our monthly pet clinics and if often results in sterilisation, the provision of a kennel, regular purchasing of pet food and the overall improved wellbeing and care of their pets. It is as if a new world of pet care suddenly opens up to them and becomes possible.

Thank you Trijntje de Jonge from Best Friends Grooming Parlour in Kommetjie, who is a regular volunteer at our Pet Clinics and Spay Days. Trijntje is responsible for the most incredible make-overs, often done under tricky and challenging circumstances. Our deep gratitude also goes to Eugene's Pet Parlour in Marina da Gama, The Dog's Whiskers Grooming Parlour in Vallyland and Doggy Style Grooming, Boarding and Doggy Daycare in Noordhoek – all of whom have bathed and groomed a number of Vrygrond pets. None of them have ever accepted any payment. Our hearts are filled with gratitude.



## Together for Happy Pets



Thank you Jo Jo the Clown (Joey Burke) for making the learners of CapriCorn Primary School laugh until their bellies hurt! It was so much fun! A huge big thanks to all the wonderful AfriPaw Supporters who generously participated in the bidding process at our "Together for Happy Pets" fundraising Auction which was held in August 2018, resulting in raising a total of R11k for this particular "Lot" in aid of AfriPaw. Jo Jo donated his time to entertain the children at no cost and the proceeds have gone towards animal care in Vrygrond. Jo Jo even added a special Educational Petcare Element to the show. It was sensational! If you ever want to put on a most wonderful party for your children, book Jo Jo! That's if you are lucky enough to catch him. Even the adults will love every second.

# In Memory of Stanley Jacobs

This story of Stanley and Meira (below), published in the Happy Tails Magazine in September 2017, reached 24 403 readers and captured the hearts of many. Little did we know what was to come.

## Stanley & Meira's Story

When we first met Stanley Jacobs and his beautiful cream-and-white dog, Meira, in Doring Road in Vrygrond, it was simply to treat her skin allergy but, upon closer inspection, we noticed that her left eye was closed and watering quite severely.

**Selling Meira's puppies**  
Stanley was very happy for us to take Meira to be seen by a vet... but under no circumstances was he going to agree that we spay her. During a rather intense discussion, he eventually admitted to us that no one in his family had work and that they needed the money they would get from selling Meira's puppies. Meira had already had one litter and they were hoping she would have a second. In fact, she was due to come on heat. We understood his desperate situation and approached the subject without judgement. We spoke at length about the moral issue of allowing your pet to suffer for the sake of your own needs, the fact that the fate of the puppies would be out of one's control once they were sold, and the responsibility that rested upon every pet owner's shoulders to protect their animals.

**He wanted time to think**  
It was remarkable to see the change in Stanley's attitude. At first, he was angry, almost aggressive, but the more we spoke, the more thoughtful he seemed to become. Finally, he asked whether he could get into the car with us to drive around the corner to a quieter place, as he needed to think. There were several children and adults listening in on the conversation and he must have felt overwhelmed. Once we were able to speak more freely, Stanley agreed that it's not right to make money from selling puppies, especially when one did not have the funds for essential treatments like vaccinations, deworming and the provision of nutritious food. He wanted more time to think, though. We decided to take him to the vet with us to have Meira's eye inspected, so that he could see for himself where she was being taken and hear with his own ears what was wrong with her.

**The tears rolled down his cheeks**  
On the way to the vet, Stanley started sharing his life story with us. He'd had to leave school early and never reached high school. Due to his father's illness, he had no choice but to accompany him to work in order to make sure that his dad did not "fall over". Stanley's dad had a heart condition, so in his desperation to keep this fact from his employers (and risk losing his job), he asked his son to leave school so that he could help him with his work. Stanley assisted his dad with his cleaning job at a nearby block of flats, hiding from view when necessary, so as to not raise any suspicions. This went on for some time. Eventually Stanley's dad passed away. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he shared his heartache with us. It was a sombre drive.

**Meira's eyelid had folded into the eye**  
When we arrived at Fourways Vet, both Dr Azorin and Dr Botha spoke to Stanley and explained that Meira's lower eyelid had folded into the eye, causing all the eye lashes to rub and scratch against the eyeball. It caused great irritation for Meira and the only way to fix this was to operate. Since it was now confirmed that Meira needed to go under anaesthetic for the eye surgery, it made so much sense to spay her at the same time. By now, Stanley had softened to the idea and, in the hope to give him that final nudge in the right direction, we offered to give him and his family a food parcel. It was not to bribe him. We'd heard all about his difficulties and we wanted to help him make the best decision for his dog. The focus of our work may be the animals, but the more we are exposed to the heartache and challenges of the residents of Vrygrond, the more we want to help the people too.

**Meira's home!**  
Stanley signed the Sterilisation Consent form that afternoon; it was a moment to celebrate! Fast forward two weeks. We were driving down Doring Road once more. Some of the residents noticed Meira in the back seat of the car. She'd been recovering from both her eye surgery and sterilisation at Fourways Vet. "Here's Meira!" someone shouted. A few children started running alongside the car. By the time we reached Stanley's house, there was a child-choir chanting "Meira's home, Meira's home". Meira must have felt like a queen! She certainly received a royal welcome and was overjoyed to see Stanley.

**Meira and Stanley's ripple effect**  
There are so many wonderful outcomes of this one encounter:  
1. The residents noticed how good Meira was looking and we kept stressing that her sterilisation played a significant role in her improved appearance.  
2. We had won the trust of the people in the street. Several people from Doring Road came running up to us asking to sign sterilisation consent forms.  
3. Stanley and his brother now both volunteer at our Spay Days.  
4. Stanley has now also signed up his male dog, Brownie, for sterilisation.

This is why working with the community and keeping an open mind is so important – we can create lasting change with a ripple effect. A quick visit to Meira on our regular "Paw Patrols" has become somewhat of a habit. When we delivered a kennel to her, she immediately inspected her new "safe place" and seemed right at home. We also couldn't keep her away from our Spay Day on the 2 of September; Stanley and his brother, Mark, came to volunteer, and she simply would not take no for an answer, following us all the way. This gentle girl stayed the whole afternoon and I have a sneaky suspicion that she may become a regular feature at our Spay Days, especially since Stanley is keen to continue volunteering. Stanley adds, "Meira is looking so much better and is putting on weight. She also roams around far less and prefers to stay at home with us."

WRITTEN BY ANEL WESSON  
(CO-FOUNDER OF AFRIPAW)

Stanley Jacobs was tragically shot and killed on Saturday 13 January 2018. He leaves behind his mom, brother Mark and his beloved dog, Meira. We feel humbled to have met him and to have walked a road with him and we share in the loss of those who were close to him. Stanley did not have an ID document. His father died when he was still young. He did not have any children. He did not have an education. He did not have a job. He had very little opportunities in life. But he was not a nobody. He was Stanley Jacobs of Doring Road in Vrygrond and he had a heart of gold. When it mattered, he made the right decision for his dog, Meira. His decision and actions influenced many people in his street, resulting in numerous dogs and cats in Doring Road being sterilised. He led the way. We will never forget him, nor the tears that rolled down his cheeks the day he was asked about his life. He was always respectful and friendly and gave the biggest hugs when we visited his street on Paw Patrol. May you rest in peace Stanley Jacobs.

# Our Team

## Board of Directors



**Cecilia Fraser**  
*Chair*

**Cecilia Fraser** has run her own Architectural Practice since 1985 after qualifying from the Cape Peninsula University of Technology. She built her own home in Noordhoek using 80% reclaimed materials. Her passion is the care and love of all animals. She has reared and cared for many in her time. She co-founded the Animal Welfare Society (AWS) branch in Bredasdorp where she qualified as an Inspectorate Officer. Cecilia grew up in the Karoo but now co-owns a small lifestyle farm in the Cederberg area where the animal collection is continually growing - mostly rescues. She loves the outdoors, has run many a mile in the mountains and on the road. After a break from welfare work, she is enjoying being part of AfriPaw and the team.



**Dr Hernan Azorin**

**Dr Hernan Azorin** is the owner and founder of Fourways Veterinary Clinic in Sun Valley, Cape Town. Originally from Argentina, he studied Veterinary Science at the National University of Central Buenos Aires in Tandil. In 1981 he moved to South Africa and after a short stint as a pizza chef at Al Ponte Restaurant in Hillbrow, he worked for the Department of Agriculture as a meat inspector, during which time he wrote his veterinary board exams, allowing him to practice as a vet in South Africa. He worked at the SPCA in Booyens in Johannesburg for two years before moving to Cape Town and joining the SPCA in Grassy Park, where he worked for 6 years. In October of 1989 he founded Fourways Veterinary Clinic, where he currently still practices. Fourways has been instrumental in helping establish AfriPaw. In his spare time, Hernan enjoys surfing, going to the gym and hiking. He also loves travelling. Hernan lives in Capri and has two adult children, Lila and Juan. He also has 6 fur-kids – a Labrador called Tucker, two Pitbulls called Amber and Cooper, a crossbreed called Nona, a Daschund called Scooter and a cat called Nube.



**Mélanie Hrabar**

**Mélanie Hrabar** is a communications specialist and technical advisor for community development programmes. Mélanie has a private sector background in Corporate Communications and Public Relations, which shaped her practice driven approach. With her work she focuses on programme development, planning, and management, providing technical support and conducting solution- and action-oriented research. She has worked with governments across the African continent and collaborated closely with a variety of organisations such as UNICEF, WFP, GAIN, and Concern Worldwide. Mélanie was born and raised in Switzerland and holds a BSc in Business Communications from the University of Applied Sciences for Business Administration HWZ in Switzerland, a BA in International Relations from the University of British Columbia in Canada, and an MA in Communications for Development from Malmö University in Sweden. In 2011 Mélanie moved to South Africa. She lives in Noordhoek with her husband, son and three canine fur-children who are all rescue dogs. She loves the outdoors and has been passionate about animals and their wellbeing since her early childhood. Being part of AfriPaw has been a dream come true.

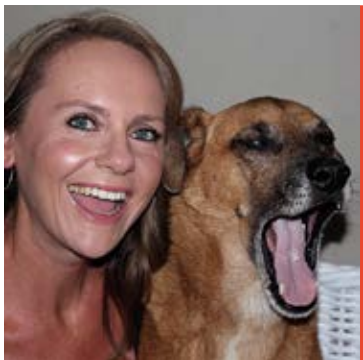


**Susan Mc Cready**  
*Treasurer*

**Susan Mc Cready** is a Chartered Accountant(SA) and brings an accounting skills oversight to the team. She practices independently from her home in Clovelly in the tax field with the aid of two enthusiastic furry assistants, namely her dog, Amber and a small black cat, Starling. Susan is a born and bred Capetonian. She qualified as a Bachelor of Science from the University of Cape Town in 1992, but in 2000, pursued a conversion course to Accountancy. She completed her articles at Fisher Hoffman PKF. After a decision to specialise in tax, Susan joined the KPMG Cape Town Tax department where she enjoyed a valuable ten years being educated in all things tax, after which she took the plunge to go independent. Nowadays Susan works in the individuals' tax space and is the primary tax service provider to clients of Chalford Wealth Investment Management in Fish Hoek. Although highly dedicated to assisting many individuals to comply with their income tax obligations, Susan enjoys beach and mountain walks with her dogs and friends.

## On the Ground

We have no salaried staff. All our work is voluntary.



**Anél Wesson**  
*Director & Co-Founder*

**Anél Wesson** is the Director and Co-Founder of AfriPaw. She qualified as a Public Relations Practitioner at Cape Peninsula University of Technology in 1995 and completed the practical component of her studies at the Cancer Association of South Africa, focusing on education and fundraising. She worked in Public Relations for various local organisations before moving to the UK in 1999, where she specialised in Event Management at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Since moving back to South Africa in 2007, Anél free-lanced for a number of NGO's in Cape Town before joining REAP (Rural Education Access Programme) as Communications Manager in 2011 on a part-time basis. Anél is passionate about animals and is also a keen medium-distance road runner. She lives in Fish Hoek with her husband and 5 fur-kids.



**Felicity Gxaba**  
*AfriPaw Ambassador*

**Felicity Gxaba** is AfriPaw's much loved and respected "go-to" person in Vrygond. She is from the Eastern Cape but owns her own property in Vrygrond Avenue, which is the main access road into Vrygrond, making her location ideal. Felicity is passionate about animals and has been instrumental in helping AfriPaw gain the trust of the community and establish ourselves as a reputable and accepted animal welfare organisation amongst the residents. Felicity is a part-time domestic worker and is also actively involved in her church. In her free time, she sells pet food at greatly reduced prices to the community of Vrygrond, signs up sterilisations and plays a very important part of our regular spay days and outreach programmes. Felicity has four children and four fur-kids.



## Volunteers

Both Spay Days and Pet Clinics are conducted with the help of a dedicated group of volunteers, many of whom are local residents of Vrygrond. This has helped us to build capacity directly in the community.

## Together for Happy Pets



We are grateful for amazing volunteers who share our passion and assist us with everything from spay days and pet clinics to increasing awareness and raising funds. Thank you Bianca Marais and Jess Kipling for putting your amazing sales and marketing skills to the test at the Cape Point Vineyards Market to sell raffle tickets in aid of AfriPaw. We could only stand back in amazement and watch you work.

# Summary Financial Report

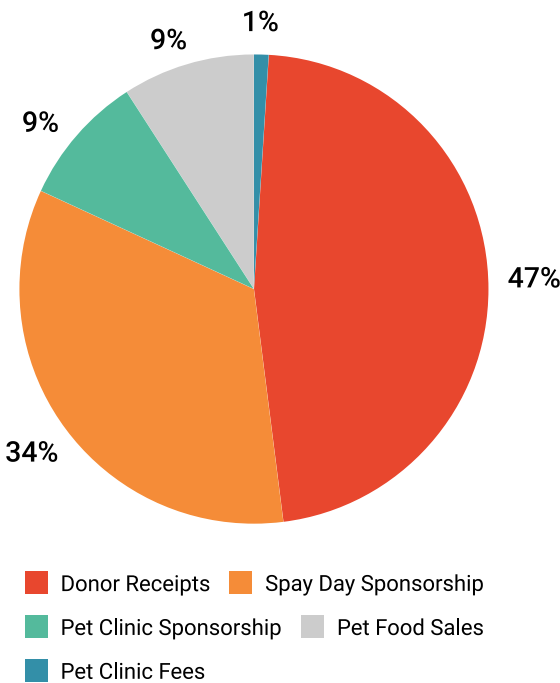
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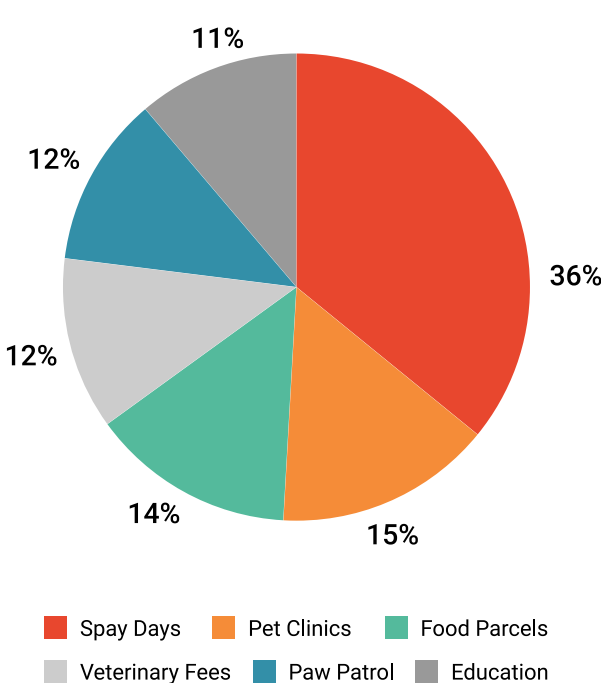
George W Cloete  
Chartered Accountant (S.A.)

| Figures in Rand                                      | 2019                     | 2018                     |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| <strong>INCOME</strong>                              | <strong>422,879</strong> | <strong>143,821</strong> |
| Donor Receipts & Funds Raised through Events & Draws | 200,630                  | 70,121                   |
| Pet Clinic Sponsorship                               | 38,562                   | 21,811                   |
| Spay Day Sponsorship                                 | 141,689                  | 48,780                   |
| Pet Food Sales                                       | 38,863                   | 2573                     |
| Pet Clinic Fees                                      | 3,135                    | 536                      |
| <strong>EXPENSES</strong>                            | <strong>397,573</strong> | <strong>141,067</strong> |
| <strong>Programme</strong>                           |                          |                          |
| Education                                            | 44,749                   | 4,446                    |
| Food Parcels                                         | 55,786                   | 3,599                    |
| Paw Patrol                                           | 45,587                   | 7,188                    |
| Pet Clinics                                          | 61,138                   | 24,207                   |
| Spay Days                                            | 142,191                  | 67,561                   |
| Veterinary Fees                                      | 48,122                   | 34,066                   |
| <strong>SURPLUS</strong>                             | <strong>25,306</strong>  | <strong>2,754</strong>   |

The Source Of Our Funds



The Utilisation Of Our Funds



# Corporate Governance

The AfriPaw Board met three times in 2017 and three times in 2018, with numerous sub-committee meetings taking place throughout the year to plan and execute specific projects. The Board consists of five members and is responsible for policy and overall governance, with the day-to-day management delegated to the Director. All our work is voluntary. We have no salaried staff. The only compensation given is in the form of a stipend paid to local Vrygrond volunteers who assist us at our monthly Pet Clinics and / or Spay Days. We view this as a form of job creation, although the fees paid are so small and so irregular, that it cannot really be seen as “job creation” but rather as a small monetary contribution to demonstrate our gratitude for their assistance. Our local ambassador, Felicity Gxaba, makes a profit on our subsidised pet food sales, as compensation for co-ordinating and managing stock and sales from her home in Vrygrond.

The Board endorses the principles in the Voluntary Independent Code of Good Governance and Values for Non-Profit organisations in South Africa. The Board abides by the principles of transparency, integrity and accountability. As a non-profit company (NPC), AfriPaw is accountable to the Companies and Intellectual Property Commission and the South African Revenue Services (SARS) and as a non-profit organisation (NPO) AfriPaw is accountable to the Department of Social Development.

Systems of financial control and reporting are in place. Our accounts are audited and the financial information has been disclosed in line with the latest international best practice.

# Our Partners

We would like to acknowledge and thank our funders, as well as our partner organisations, who often provide support and advice.

### Funders and Community Partners

- Dancers Love Dogs
- Dogmatters
- CapriCorn Primary School
- Cape Point Vineyards, who provide a platform to AfriPaw at their Thursday evening markets
- Coast2Coast Capital
- Rotary Club Claremont
- Virbac
- X-treme Clean Domestic Services
- Private Donors

### Industry Partners

- Fourways Veterinary Clinic
- Fish Hoek Veterinary Clinic
- False Bay Veterinary Clinic
- Steenberg Veterinary Clinic
- Ou Kaapse Veterinary Clinic
- Envirovet CVC
- Feeding Hungry Animals Today (FHAT)
- The Cape of Good Hope SPCA
- Animal Welfare Society in Philippi
- Doggy Style Grooming, Boarding and Doggy Daycare in Noordhoek
- The Dog's Whiskers Grooming Parlour in Vallyland
- Best Friends Grooming Parlour in Kommetjie
- Eugene's Pet Parlour in Marina da Gama
- Instant Tags
- Pit Pals
- The Emma Animal Rescue Society (TEARS)
- Tin Can Town
- VPaw

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