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A Higher Calling: Megachurch pastors, best-selling authors, seminary professors—even CEOs like Michael Flaherty of Walden Media, which produced the Kanka movies—came together for a 2010 summit in Washington, D.C. After the meeting to introduce Christian leaders to The HSUS’s Faith Outreach Campaign, Flaherty was inspired to teach his children about animal protection, using the story in Charlotte’s Web. “They loved Charlotte’s bravery and sacrifice and pledged they would have done the same,” Flaherty says. “I told them that The Humane Society was full of two-legged Charlottes, people who understood the blessing of protecting animals.”

The campaign also produced a guide to animal protection ministries, such as attracting wildlife to church grounds and running low-cost pet care clinics. The guide’s writer, Lois Wye, is an attorney by day and a theological student by night. “We are called to be compassionate and merciful to our fellow humans,” she says. “We are likewise called to be compassionate and merciful to animals.”

Starring Roles: Winning an HSUS Genesis Award was “more valuable to me than winning an Oscar,” says Louise Pﬁshoyos. His documentary The Cove exposed Japan’s dolphin slaughter and “catapulted this issue onto the world stage,” says Beverly Kaskey, senior director of the HSUS Hollywood Office. Family Guy and The Ellen DeGeneres Show were also among the winners in the annual ceremony.

Comedian and actor Hal Sparks stole the lime-light at The HSUS’s 2010 Taking Action For Animals conference. Peppered with cutting jokes about factory farming, his monologue was cheered by hundreds of activists who’d come to learn the latest campaign strategies and recharge their batteries. It may have been an odd topic for a funnyman, but the committed advocate takes the subject very seriously. “I can’t find an angle on it, and I dare anyone else to, that actually supports it in any way,” he says.

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“He was just skin and bones. I think he would have died that night or the next day if we hadn’t been there,” says The HSUS’s Adam Parascandola of the tiny black kitten removed with more than 150 other cats from an overcrowded Wyoming home in August. Powell was nursed back to health (albeit) at the Billings Animal Rescue Kare shelter. Your continued support will help many more animals like Powell in the coming year.