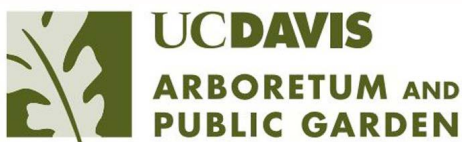


**From:** UC Davis Arboretum and Public Garden <arboretum@ucdavis.edu>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 21, 2020 4:36 PM  
**To:** Kilby E Graham  
**Subject:** How the Arboretum grows tomorrow's environmental leaders



Dear Kilby,

When you support the Arboretum and Public Garden on Giving Tuesday, you strengthen our educational programs in ways that give back for generations.

Noreen Mabini '21 is a perfect example of how we grow future environmental stewards. Noreen entered the Learning by Leading™ internship program to get involved with the Arboretum and Public Garden. She didn't know it would also offer the best possible preparation for her intended career as a restoration specialist.

Noreen serves as a student leader for the program's Waterway Stewardship team, which created a "floating island," an artificial wetland that curbs algae growth and provides valuable habitat for wildlife.

*"Because of Learning by Leading™, I can enter my profession confident in my skills as an environmental steward and leader."*

**- NOREEN MABINI '21**

"Being a team leader has given me the opportunity to practice professional communication skills and even grow my network to include students from across the country," said Noreen, who is majoring in Ecological Management and Restoration.

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**Tuesday**, you support the Learning by Leading™ program, developing the environmental leaders of tomorrow. And 10 percent of your gift goes to the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum and Public Garden Endowment, which supports environmental leadership and education programs in perpetuity. [Join us!](#)

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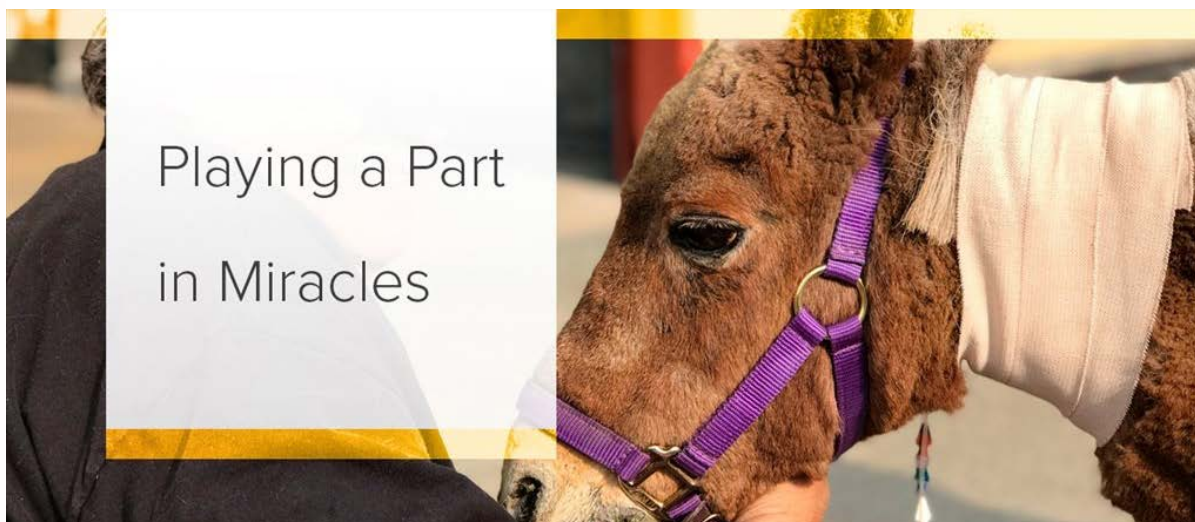
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**To:** Kilby E Graham  
**Subject:** Giving animals a second chance at life



Dear Kilby,

This Giving Tuesday, we ask you to support the most dedicated givers in our lives—our pets.

Last year, donor support for UC Davis' Veterinary Catastrophic Need Fund allowed us to provide emergency treatment to more than 70 pets during the deadliest wildfire in California history, the Camp Fire. One of those pets was Prince Charming, a 28-year-old mini horse.

Prince Charming was in rough shape when he arrived at the UC Davis Veterinary Hospital. After a stay in the ICU, he spent nearly two months recovering from burns and smoke inhalation at the UC Davis Center for Equine Health.

"If it wasn't for UC Davis, Prince wouldn't have made it," Prince's owner, Jim Hart, said.

*"It was a miracle that Prince Charming survived the Camp Fire, and UC Davis was a necessary part of that miracle."*

**- JIM HART, PRINCE CHARMING'S OWNER**

Thanks to philanthropic support, Prince's medical expenses were covered by the Veterinary Catastrophic Need Fund. Now, he's back to visiting nursing homes as a certified therapy

horse and roaming the Oregon coast with 20 equine friends—all rescues.

“Both Prince Charming and UC Davis inspired us to re-start our lives with our own mini horse rescue in Oregon. UC Davis has not only saved Prince’s life, they helped save ours, too,” Jim said.

**Give to the Veterinary Catastrophic Need Fund to provide emergency treatment for animals like Prince.** Your gift today could save an animal’s life tomorrow. [Join us!](#)

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