



Pet Tidings

from Peninsula Friends of Animals

OUR MISSION: To place as many homeless, neglected and/or abandoned pets as possible into good, safe, permanent homes; and to prevent the birth of unwanted pets through aggressive educational and spay/neuter programs.

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THE DIFFERENCE WE'LL MAKE

Two and a half years ago, three local women came together with a common goal in mind: to accommodate the spaying and neutering of the greatest possible number of local cats and dogs in order to reduce and eventually eliminate the large numbers of those who are suffering as a result of being homeless. These ladies dipped deep into their own pockets to pay for pet sterilizations and to provide food, litter, toys and bedding for the animals. Many times they came through with food and clothing for the pets' caretakers as well.

What has evolved is a network of foster homes that cares for 80-90 animals at any one time, ranging in age from days old orphans to seniors in their second decade. Additionally developed was a range of services to individuals, the business community and animals that no other organization provides.

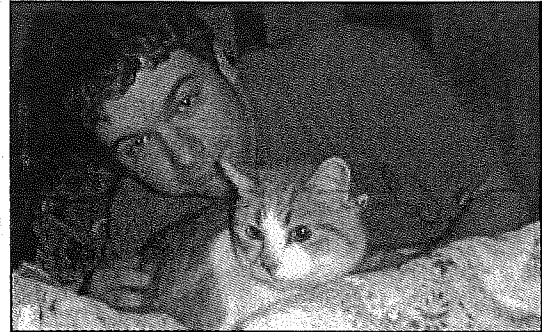
PFOA has accommodated and paid for the spaying and neutering of nearly 300 animals. We have fostered approximately 235 cats and dogs and have adopted nearly 160 of those into good homes. We have provided transportation for literally hundreds of animals in need of veterinary care. We have paid emergency medical expenses for cats and dogs of low income caretakers. We have provided hundreds of pounds of food and litter for animals in need. We have humanely trapped nearly 100 feral cats, had them spayed or neutered and either fostered them or returned them to their colony and caretakers. Our work has helped to control and then humanely reduce the population of stray cats outside of area restaurants and motels, a local visitors center and private homes.

PFOA is now on the verge of opening the first phase of Safe Haven, a site capable of comfortably housing 65 of our currently fostered felines in a homelike setting. Later plans call for a dog facility as well.

Because we are a "no-kill" organization that does not euthanize healthy, adoptable animals, Safe Haven's residents will be with us until adopted into good homes or until they have lived out their natural lives.

PFOA's membership has grown to about 100 of your friends and neighbors who have come together to tackle humanely the pet overpopulation that faces us. We believe these efforts will make our community a much better place to live, both for the animals and for the people who call this area home.

LADDIE BOY'S SECOND CHANCE



Upon hearing that their cat has tested positive for an incurable and eventually fatal disease, some people would elect to have their animal euthanized. Lucky for Laddie Boy, he has been surrounded by a series of enlightened caretakers who have realized from the start that he is as entitled as any animal to live a happy, normal life.

Laddie Boy was accepted by PFOA last summer when his human companion found herself needing to move to a retirement facility. That lady's daughter and son-in-law, Corine and Harold Schultz of Sequim, offered to sponsor Laddie Boy until a new home could be found.

Routine blood tests given to PFOA's incoming pets detected Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV), a relatively rare condition effecting only about 2% of all cats. The virus, which is not transmissible to people, is generally spread only through biting and birth.

On the chance that Laddie Boy could possibly transmit the virus to other cats, it wasn't possible for PFOA to foster him in any of its existing multi-cat households. However, up to the plate stepped Sequim's Joan Hermanson who, with a cat and four dogs of her own, provided a comfortable greenhouse on her property so that Laddie Boy could live in isolation until such time as the "right" person came along to adopt him.

Much to Joan's credit (as she provided the cat's photo and his history for PFOA's web site), Laddie Boy's predicament was encountered on the Internet by Sequim resident Chris Stephens. When Chris and husband Ron set eyes on Laddie Boy, it was love at first sight.

Today Laddie Boy, a cat with personality plus, lives the high life in the Stephens home. He sleeps on the bed, tolerates the two resident Bulldogs and absolutely adores the Stephens' teenage son, Dustin. (See photo above).

Laddie Boy has been given the chance he deserves because of a string of people who understood his plight and were willing to step forward to help. Nice going people! We---and Laddie Boy---salute you.

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VET-SMARTZ

"My dog has arthritis."

By Virginia Johnson, DVM, Chimacum Valley Veterinary Hospital

Nelly T. writes:

My eight year old German shepherd mix, Asher, has had arthritis problems every winter for the past three years. This year is particularly bad. His entire right leg seems to be swollen and his foot joint is swollen to the point that he can't bend it. He drags his leg along and I'm worried that it will atrophy. He acts just fine in the spring and summer when the weather is warm.

I give Cosequin, but it hasn't seemed to help. I've made his bed higher and cushiony, with an egg crate mattress underneath. He gets buffered aspirin. I've held off on Rimadyl, but I think it will probably be my next step.

Is there anything I'm not doing that I could do? People have told me to exercise him, but he refuses to walk on the leg/foot. I don't really want to put extra pressure on it.

Dr. Johnson answers:

It sounds like it is time for Rimadyl or Etogesic for Asher. These two drugs are special anti-inflammatory drugs that are easier on the stomach and kidneys than the older drugs. They help many animals with arthritis feel and move much better than without the drug. Both are by prescription and are a bit pricey, but well worth the money for dogs like yours.

Have you had a veterinarian examine Asher recently? I know you said that he does well in warmer months, but I worry when you say that the leg is badly swollen and that he is dragging it. It is possible that there is something else wrong with Asher, and a good exam and possibly a radiograph would help your veterinarian to be sure that he or she is doing the best for you and your dog.

It is also wise to have blood tests done before starting the Rimadyl or Etogesic to make sure that the animal won't have problems with either drug. Your veterinarian can talk to you about your dog's condition, medications that might help him and possible physical therapy treatments for him.

The padded bed should help Asher feel better. It would also probably help him if there were a way to add some heat to his bed, such as a heating pad under it, a hot water bottle for him to cuddle up to or a blanket over him.

ONLINE PURCHASES CAN HELP PFOA

If you shop online at Amazon, Petsmart, Avon, Drugstore, Martha Stewart, L.L.Bean, Tupperware, Spiegel, Blair, eBay or over 300 other national retailers, you can help PFOA by starting your shopping at iGive.com.

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Just a few of the other participating retailers include Barnes & Noble, Old Navy, Sharper Image, Brooks Brothers, Pet Meds, DogToys, CatToys, Disney Store, JC Penney, REI, Tower Records, Hallmark, WalMart and Eddie Bauer.

It's just one more way (and an easy one!) to help PFOA continue to do its work.

A RESCUED ANIMAL'S PLEA

Now that I am home, bathed, settled and fed,
All nicely tucked in my warm new bed,
I'd like to open my baggage, lest I forget.
There is so much to carry, so much to regret.
Hmm... Yes, here it is, right on top.
Let's unpack Loneliness, Heartache and Loss.
And there by my leash hides Fear and Shame.
As I look on these things I tried so hard to leave
I still have to unpack my baggage called Pain.
I loved them the others, the ones who left me.
But I wasn't good enough, for they didn't want me.
Will you add to my baggage? Will you help me unpack?
Or will you just look at my things and take me right back?
Do you have time to help me unpack?
To put away my baggage, to never repack?
I pray that you do, I'm so tired you see,
But I do come with baggage---will you still want me?
---Author Unknown

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VOLUNTEERS BUSY COORDINATING SAFE HAVEN CONSTRUCTION

A huge debt of gratitude goes out to Earl Gilson and Jeff Carpenter for managing all of the construction and landscaping duties facing Safe Haven in its early days.

These guys have worked many long, thankless hours to see that preparations at the new sanctuary proceed as quickly and smoothly as possible.

Thanks Earl and Jeff!

AMERICORPS VOLUNTEERS PLANT SAFE HAVEN TREES

PFOA thanks Americorps volunteers Molly French, K.C. Nattinger and Lisa Singhose for planting several hundred trees and shrubs at the Safe Haven sanctuary site. The plants will offer a buffer to sound from the highway, help us to be good neighbors and improve the visual appearance of the property.

It is with a sense of relief and gratitude that PFOA extends its sincere appreciation to these good samaritans.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

PFOA enthusiastically welcomes the following new members: Jim Arnold, Norma Bryan, Ruth Cotter, Lindsey Crawford, Donna Criscione, Elaine Diedrich, Paul & Mary Karreck, E.Margaret Lawrence, Veronica Lindstedt, Evelyne Stromski, Kelly Thomas and Kathy Trainor.

Thanks, new members, for your energy, contributions and support of the cause of helping animals in need. Your presence in the group has already made a positive difference.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW

PFOA is currently in need of volunteers for duties ranging from those that can be done at the new Safe Haven sanctuary to others that can be performed either at home or "in the field."

Among the jobs at Safe Haven are a number of clerical tasks including filing, typing, telephoning, mailing lists and database coordination. Also needed are volunteer laborers. Additionally, Safe Haven is looking for free or low cost professional help in the areas of plumbing, electrical assessment and automobile mechanics.

Volunteer duties that can be done at home are telephone follow up on animals that have been adopted and (if you have a computer and a printer) publicity in the form of posters for the animals that have come into our foster care.

Tasks that need doing "in the field" are pet food distribution to low income individuals and families, socializing of shy animals in their foster setting, humane trapping of feral cats as part of the T-N-R program, distribution of the newsletter, posting of adoption flyers, and transportation of animals to and from veterinary appointments. PFOA also needs enthusiastic people to organize our upcoming annual Yard Sale & Bazaar and future fund raising events..

In order to volunteer for these duties (except for the professional help at Safe Haven), you must be a paid up member of Peninsula Friends of Animals. (Our insurance policy requires it!)

If you'd like to join us and can volunteer for something that needs doing, please fill out the form on the back page and mail it to us soon!

HURRICANE RIDGE KENNEL CLUB DONATES FUNDRAISER PROCEEDS

The annual Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club Christmas party featured a raffle, the proceeds of which were divided three ways between Forks' Dandelion Dog Rescue, Sequim's Critter Haven and PFOA.

Thanks, HRKC. It was a doggone purrrfect thing to do!

Memorials and Gratitudes

Virginia Green in memory of Teddie,
beloved dog of Merrle Schmith
Janet Harker in memory of Dolly, beloved dog of Della Floyd
Ilse & Kristin Newman in memory of Mario Bruska
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Barbara West in gratitude to Natalie Spiegels for petsitting
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LONELY DOG

Before I die, I would like everyone to know how I feel. I am very old now and I have lived and will die chained in the back yard.

I have suffered from the cold of the winters and the heat of the summers.

I have never known the comforts of a family life, and have never been invited inside to enjoy an evening with my family.

I have never been for a walk. I only see my family for a few minutes each day when they bring me food and water, and never at the same time.

I have so much love in my heart to give to them and now that I am near the end of my days, they will never know how much I loved them.

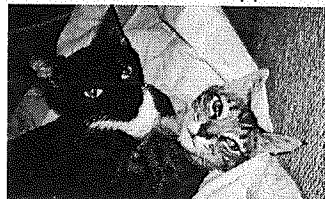
I forgive them for the way they have treated me, but my heart is heavy with sadness for all the dogs who live and die on a chain.

—Jean Sidoli

*** Peninsula Friends of Animals has some new Adoptables ***

These formerly abused, abandoned or neglected animals can't wait to add some love to your life. Won't you open your heart and give one (or two or three) a safe and comfortable home?

Cuddles the tuxedo cat, and **Tarzan**, the tabby, have been to the vet already and are ready for their new lifetime homes. If you should welcome them into your home, they will share their happiness with you.



Meow-Meow is a tabby mother who brought her five kittens in to someone's home through an open window. She remained there for a while, and after they grew a bit she brought them back outdoors. Now spayed, she is a very resilient cat. Beautiful and patient, she takes life's adversities in stride. She is Very Polite and Sweet.... She has a lot to offer a mature home and gets along well with others (cats/dogs).



Maggie is a Maine Coon mix with a magnificent tail. She is a sweet kitty hoping for a new family to love. Alert and ready to make her move, **Maggie** awaits your call.

Tiny Tim is a tiger tabby ready for his new home. His antics will bring many a smile to his new family. Are you able to give **Tiny Tim** the home and family he craves?



Pumkin Pie, a spayed orange tabby, is feisty and full of life. She indicates her desires. She is experienced with children and is able to say "No" to them. Her eyes are very inquisitive and sultry. She is fun!

Alex is a gorgeous kitty, shy at first meeting, but one who will come out of his shell in his new home, with some gentle loving attention. Please call if you would like him to grace your home and lives.



*** Call 360-681-7393 if you have a home for any of these adoptables ***

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Yogi is a year old black lab. He was kept out on a chain his first year. Beyond feeding, no one paid any attention to him. He was truly wild! The day he was picked up he was taken to the vet, neutered, and enrolled in obedience school. He's a very sweet dog who truly tries to please. **Yogi's** just about ready for his forever home.

Will it be yours?

Domino was rescued from a difficult situation and taken to the Vet - where he had most of his fur coat shaved off to remove mats. It is growing back nicely.

Domino is now ready for his new home, where hopefully his new person will brush him and see that this indignity never has to happen again!

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A: Some brands of clumping litter are designed to form hard, insoluble masses when they get wet. They swell to 15 times their volume when liquid is added.

Cats and kittens stir up their litter, putting dust into the air and into their lungs. They also lick themselves clean, ingesting anything their tongues encounter.

There is increasing concern about what happens to litter once it is inside an animal (dogs as well as cats, since they sometimes forage through litter boxes). What is apparent is that the litter expands, forming a mass and coating the interior, thus causing dehydration by drawing fluids out of the animal and compounding the problem by preventing any absorption of nutrients or fluids.

Kittens have tiny intestines. The worry is that a hard mass might produce a complete and fatal blockage. Marina McInnis of *Tiger Tribe* magazine notes that "something able to block household plumbing must be wreaking havoc on the plumbing of our feline companions."

Those who claim to have lost pets to the effects of certain clumping litters mention a number of symptoms including vomiting of a yellow, frothy substance, passing yellow diarrhea which looks and smells like clay, lack of any movement in the bowels and respiratory problems. Since these can be symptoms of other conditions as well, a trip to the vet is in order if any of these appear.

Some veterinarians may not yet be aware of the issue, so if you are concerned about possible danger to your pets from the litter you use just read the ingredients. **Sodium bentonite** is the naturally swelling clay responsible for making those cement like clumps in most of the supermarket clumping litters and **ground clay** will be listed as the main ingredient in those dusty, lung coating litters.

You may prefer to look for organic plant based litters with corn or a similar main ingredient. There are a number of choices, especially in pet specialty stores. Even some of the better stocked supermarkets have a few of these newer, safer litters from which to choose.

Questions for Tidings Q&A? Send them to PO Box 404, Sequim, WA 98382

NEWS YOU CAN USE!

Possible feline spay/neuter vaccine on the horizon: The key may be immunocontraceptives. They resemble immunizations against disease---vaccines that stimulate an immune response in the body, creating resistance to infection. An immunocontraceptive would provide immunity against pregnancy.

Studies are underway at several major universities. Researchers say the technology might be available in the United States in as little as three years. Veterinarians and others in the humane field believe the advent of non-surgical sterilization may help spell the end of pet overpopulation.

Over 2,000 feral kittens won't be born in the Sequim and Port Angeles areas this year as a direct result of PFOA's Trap-Neuter-Return (T-N-R) program. That's 2,000 feral cats that no one will have to find a way to care for or make a decision to ignore or to euthanize.

When one considers the number of litters one cat can give birth to in a lifetime plus the number of litters her kittens and their kittens can give birth to over their lives, one female cat could be responsible for nearly 400,000 offspring during the years she is alive.

It is the position of most animal welfare groups and many veterinarians worldwide that T-N-R is the single most effective method of stabilizing and maintaining healthy feral cat colonies while reducing their populations with the least possible cost to local governments and residents and providing the best possible lives for the animals by relieving them of the endless cycle of breeding.

T-N-R has made a positive difference in other communities where it has been used and is doing so in this community as well.

WHY SHOULD I SPAY OR NEUTER MY DOG OR CAT?

Spaying and neutering have a wide range of benefits, not the least of which is prevention of disease. The other major result is the prevention of undesirable behavior. The cost of disease or undesirable behavior will far exceed the cost of a spay or neuter surgery.

Some health and behavioral benefits of spaying and neutering:

- * Prevention of unwanted or unexpected pregnancy, which contributes to the pet overpopulation problem..
- * Prevention of tendency to fight or other aggressive behavior in males. Bite and scratch wounds from fighting can cause injury, abscess or infection in cats and dogs.
- * Prevention of roaming or running away in search of a mate. This roaming often results in the animal being involved in car accidents, becoming lost or caught by animal control.
- * Prevention of malignant tumors of the mammary gland in females and testicular tumors in males.
- * Prevention of ovarian tumors, cysts or other abnormalities in females. Prevention of uterine infections.
- * Prevention of enlarged prostate and reduced likelihood of prostate infection, abscess, tumor or cancer in males.
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HUGE VOLUNTEER TURNOUT AIDS SANTA CLAWS PET PHOTO EVENT



A standing ovation to the large number of volunteers who showed up to help with the Dec. 8, 2001 Santa Claws Pet Photos fundraiser at Dancing Dog. Special thanks to Scott and B.J. Atherton for allowing us to use Dancing Dog as the photo "studio," Kathy Trainer for printing the flyers, Nicole Johnson and Bryant Butterfield for playing Santa, Linda Stumbaugh for donating the Santa suit, Karl Schroeter and Richard Hazelton for being such patient and able photographers and Shelly Denton for agreeing to help us on such short notice.

Additional volunteers who braved the rain and cold that day to work together to help us maintain our high standards of animal care were Caroline Murphy, Dale Stellman, Nolia Krueger, Penny Tremlin, Diane Weaver, Sue Miles, Kim Pruitt, Connie Grothkopp, Wendy Worth, Elizabeth Baatz, Debbie Marshall, Ray Still, Nancy Still, Nancy Campbell, Mary Murray and Laura Thalhamer.

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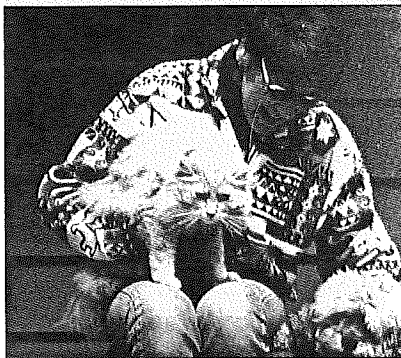
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PFOA VOLUNTEER NEVER SAYS 'NO'



Wherever there is work to be done for PFOA, there you'll find Penny Tremlin.

From securing summer yard sale donations from individuals and businesses (and then picking up and delivering them) to painting and cleaning at the new Safe Haven sanctuary, Penny is in the midst of all that needs to be done to help the north Olympic Peninsula's homeless pet population.

Having a father who was in management for an international

airline, Penny lived in southeast Asia for a number of years before settling in the United States and eventually Sequim. Once here, she was employed by Olympic Game Farm and Sequim's Sunland community for several years before sustaining a lingering back injury.

Joining PFOA during its early stages, Penny has fostered several litters of kittens, often staying up all night to bottle feed the orphans. She has posted adoption flyers all over town. She has folded fundraising letters and stuffed envelopes. She has monitored PFOA humane trapping operations. She has transported animals to and from veterinary clinics.

She baked goods for the yard sale and secured the use of a prominently located business' readerboard to advertise the sale. (Oh, by the way, she cashiered at and cleaned up after that sale, too!)

This spring Penny plans to attend classes to study computers. Is this Wonder Woman or what?

If you see Penny around town, shake her hand and tell her how much you appreciate all the great work she has done on behalf of your local cats and dogs.

But don't ask her to do anything else. She can't say "no".

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I would like to sponsor a homeless animal who is currently in your care. I will receive a photo and history of that animal and may receive occasional updates. _____ \$10 per month; _____ \$120 a year; _____ \$500 for the animal's lifetime

I would like to become a member. I can help with one or more of the following: animal rescue and placement, computer work, fundraising, making and posting adoption flyers, telephone, animal socializing, construction, cleaning, errands, professional services for Safe Haven. _____ I am pre-paying my \$20 membership fee. Please send me the Membership Application.

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