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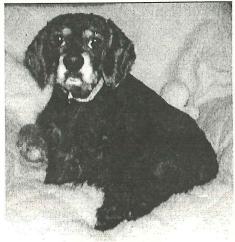
COOKIE ON THE ROAD TO CHIMACUM—by Ann Gilson

Cookie was lying in a heap along the edge of the road to Chimacum when a Good Samaritan passed by, stopped, and prepared to drag her dead body off the roadway.

When the rescuer bent down to touch her, she thought how pitiful the little black Cocker Spaniel looked—matted and dirty, cold and still on that gray November day, with sores showing through the mats and crusted, runny eyes staring up at the sky.

"Poor old girl," she thought, "I wish I'd found you sooner." Then the sodden mass moved, and Cookie tried to struggle to her feet.

The Samaritan moved fast and heaved Cookie up and into her



car, then headed back to Port Hadlock to her own veterinarian's clinic.

Once there, Drs. Joyce Murphy and Ginny Johnson took over. warming Cookie quickly, cleaning enough of the filth away so they could examine her, and administering fluids and then food. The next day they began the long course of treatments needed to heal her body and her dangerously infected and damaged eyes. Everyone at the clinic fell in love with Cookie.

Two eye operations later, when Cookie was on her way recovery, attempts were made to locate

her owner (she had no microchip). tags or When this was unsuccessful, the doctors called long-time foster parent Joyce Fell of Port Townsend. She, and later another foster mom, Ari Stipp, cared for Cookie while she healed and grew strong again.

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PAWS FOR A THOUGHT

If you have read the "Officers/Board" column to the left, you may have noticed that two appointed positions with PFOA have now become official. Janet Harker now holds the title of Executive Director and Nancy Campbell is Operations Manager.

These two ladies have been handling these responsibilities all along but without the titles. Now they're officially stuck with the titles and the duties (but no money)!

The fundraising drive for the new adoption center building on the Safe Haven site is



going full bore, and we thank all of you for your donations and for your inquiries about the lifetime care home (which the old building will become once the new adoption building is in place). We're all incredibly excited about this program which will make it possible for PFOA to offer remainder of life care for the pets of people who provide for them as well as temporary emergency shelter for pets who have lived (for example) in households that have burned down, or whose guardians have been subjected to critical injury, domestic abuse or some other dangerous or life-altering event.

Of course, the bottom line in everything we do at PFOA is spaying and neutering. During 2005, the organization paid for or subsidized the spay or neuter of 674 local cats and dogs. As a result, literally thousands of unwanted cats and dogs will not be ending up in shelters—or worse—and will not be putting either a financial or an emotional burden on our community.

—Editor

VOICES

Hello to all the great helpers at PFOA. Just finished reading *Pet Tidings* and it was so wonderful to read the stories of each of the pets who are so privileged to be at Safe Haven. I know of nowhere else that treats them with the loving care, respect and pampering.

Some stories are so heartbreaking, such as Pacino. Always with a wonderful outcome, although one has to weep at the horror of his pain and feeling so abandoned. Man, the ones with the brains.....we are the destroyers of so much beauty.

I just want to once again say "thank you" for all the kindnesses and love you bestow on these animals who come into your care. It's a labor of love and we are thankful for all of you and for your caring for these pets. May all the dreams of PFOA come true. I trust my Hope is doing well. She is really blessed to be with you.

JS, Auburn (sponsor of Hope)

A cat wandering the neighborhood eventually ended up "moving in" with my elderly mother, who cared for her until ill health made it impossible. Wanting to find the cat a good home, we were put in touch with Nancy. That very same day she also heard from a woman looking for an adult cat to adopt. After much interviewing to be certain the home would be appropriate, Nancy put us in touch with the woman—and a successful adoption was the happy outcome.

We want to thank Nancy so much for her help!! My mother would like to give a donation to PFOA in appreciation for all you do for our furry friends.

MB, Port Angeles

BEA HOLLECK: Sponsor extraordinaire has unexpected connection to the Safe Haven sanctuary from years past

After reading and hearing about Safe Haven's sweet kittennurturer, Frankie, Bea Holleck decided that she would be Frankie's lifetime sponsor. She knew that Frankie didn't like living alone or with other adult cats and only wanted to be around kittens, so she calculated that he would be at Safe Haven for a very long time. However, Frankie did find a wonderful home that already had a

kitten that needed him, so that left Bea without a pet to sponsor.

Not for Thrilled long! that Frankie went to his forever home, looked around and saw were there several other pets in PFOA care who difficult Haven or



adopt and will her husband built in the Safe under construction as a likely be at Safe Haven meeting room

PFOA foster homes an extended period of time. So she became lifetime for not sponsor one-not two-not three-but FOUR of our residents: Lady, Tigger, Fagin and Thistle!

> Веа who has always had cats in her life, was born in Chicago. She a n d her husband, Joe, Bea meets Frosty (or is that left the midwest Blizzard?) and moved to

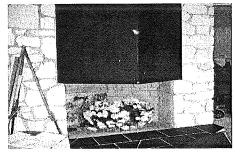
the north Olympic Peninsula because it reminded them of Joe's hometown Germany.

By coincidence, it was Joe Holleck (in the early 1970's when the house to Bea sits next to the fireplace we now call Safe Haven was private home) who built the

beautiful fireplace that is located in the main meeting room (which was the living room at the time). The fireplace, made nickel silver ornamental iron, is the only one of four fireplaces put into the original home that remains as part of the sanctuary.

PFOA member Joan Woods knew Bea through a mutual friend and was the person who first introduced Bea to the organization.

Thank you, Bea, for being such a special lady and sponsor!



The Safe Haven fireplace

Eli's club-like foot of little concern (to him!)

When a kitty like Eli comes along, everyone who comes into contact

with him wants to if know there's anything that can be done to help him.

You see, Eli was born with what most people call a club foot. His right foot is turned inward at an awkward angle.

Visitors always ask if surgery to straighten the foot is an option. We wonder, too, and frequently discuss the pros and We have cons.

solicited second and third opinions from veterinarians in three counties.

> Meanwhile, Eli happily trots and runs and plays and pulls on the heartstrings of everyone who meets him. Like all other cats (and unlike nearly all other people!), Eli does not dwell on his differences but rather embraces them. After all, not many fourlegged beings can use their foot like a hockey stick to push their tovs around!

> At press time, we are still attempting to determine what will be best for Eli in the long run.

> As for Eli, he couldn't care less!

MY CAT

-by Jim Randazzo

My cat needs, loves and likes me. He depends upon me for basic needs and rewards me with loyalty and "purrs" of contentment.

My cat likes to be in my company. He is playful and loves to have companionship. Yet my cat also needs to be alone sometimes. He refuses to be dominated regardless of my needs.

It is interesting than an animal can define healthier relationships than people.

UPDATE: Precious (precocious?) Penny

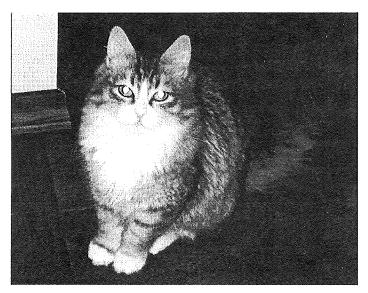
Editors note: Many of you have asked about Penny, the kitten who weighed just over a pound at three months of age and was featured on the cover of the Fall, 2005, issue of Pet Tidings. Here's an email and photo from Penny's adopter!

Hi! Here is a recent picture of Penny who is now known as "Mini-Me". This is because she copies everything her big sister "Bug" does. Bug has taught Mini-Me to tear apart the bed covers, cry when it's dinner time and open the dog food cabinet.

Mini-Me is as healthy as can be. She is petite but 100% loving personality. She requires a lot of snuggle time during the day and at night. Her legs look short but we think it is because her tummy is kinda wide - tank like!

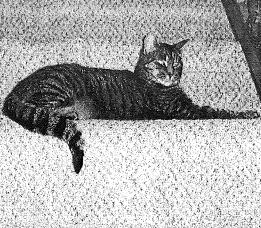
Hope you enjoy the picture!

Aimee



Willow finds her purr-fect home!





The Winter, 2006, edition of *Pet Tidings* featured Willow, the young female declawed cat whose foot had possibly been caught in an illegal leg-hold trap and who may subsequently have chewed off part of that foot in an effort to escape. Her story (and her beauty) touched the hearts of Kate and Bob Carter, who rushed to Safe Haven to see if Willow was still available—and ended up taking her home!

Willow—who isn't overly fond of other cats—was pleased to see no other felines on the premises in her new home and immediately showed her comfort level with the Carters by taking over the whole house as her own.

Nice going, Willow!

Solid black "liquor store" cats drinking up the love in their new homes!

Two years ago Peninsula Friends of Animals was called by the manager of a local liquor store who arrived at work to find a box of five black kittens outside the door. Those kittens were taken into PFOA foster care and named (appropriately!) Drambuie, Tia Marie, Ouzo, White Russian and Kahlua.

Whereas black cats are often considered ordinary looking and usually take longer to place than most, this group of all black kittens was uncommonly beautiful and people-oriented to boot! It took no time at all to adopt all five into exceptional loving homes. Two of them even went together!



Drambuie and Lynn—faithful friends for life

When Lynn Calhoun first came to Safe Haven to adopt a cat, she was looking for a replacement for her cat, Mike, who died of kidney failure at age 18. She immediately fell in love with Drambuie and took him to live with her in a house she shared with another lady—someone who wasn't quite as fond of cats as Lynn is. So Drambuie came back to Safe Haven while Lynn shopped around for a place of her own, and Lynn visited "Dram" at the shelter several times a week until she finally got moved into her new place.

Lynn and Dram are now comfortably situated on their own and inseparable for life!

Buddy Boy's improbable, happy, wonderful story

-by Paula Johnson

Editor's note: When Buddy Boy arrived at PFOA, he was a skinny, terrified shell of a cat who had been de-clawed and then abandoned outside. He was malnourished, dehydrated and in a serious fight frightened and traumatized. with another

cat. He distrusting and fearful of people and did not want to be picked up or even touched. Some people thought that Buddy likely would never be successfully adopted. Thanks, though, to someone who saw potential in this special boy, we can bring you his story—by the very person who saw that potential and adopted him!

I adopted Buddy Boy nearly three years ago—as a shy, two-year resident of PFOA.

Buddy was prone to using his teeth when he felt threatened. He would become over stimulated and turn to bite when petted too long for his liking. This behavior caused me to doubt the decision to try him out, but with determination to give and gain trust, Buddy Boy



When Buddy arrived at his PFOA had recently been foster home in 2001, he was thin,

When I adopted him, his PFOA foster

loving pet!

has become such

a wonderful and

parent reported that Buddy's not the kind of cat that will jump up on the desk while you're computer, that

he's pretty independent and only wants attention on his own terms. Well, he still only wants attention on his own terms, but he wants it all the time now!

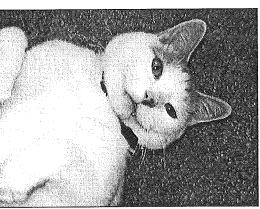
Buddy has become a lap

sitter and desk ornament, and a very accurate alarm clock. He "tucks me in" every night-coming to me for a petting, then laying down in the crook of my arm for a ten-minute snuggle before retiring to the foot of the bed for sleep. Two minutes before the alarm goes off, he gently wakes me for another snuggle until I get up and give him his ritual drink of water.

asking with a soft mew before jumping up in our lap or on the bed—he waits for his invitation. Sometimes, though, in the morning, he'll jump up to wake me up before the alarm, and if I don't respond, he will very gently tap me with a velvet paw as if to say, "Hey, are you awake?" He will do this twice, and if I still don't respond, he resigns himself to his snuggle position and waits for me to stir.

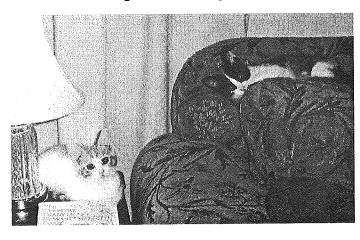
I'm definitely his personlock, stock and barrel. I love him so much, and he shows me the same affection. What a wonderful companion!

Thank you so much for making our relationship possible.



Buddy is ever the Buddy Boy is a happy cat who has obviously gentleman, always quietly forgotten about his sad and painful past.

Bella and Piper settling comfortably into their new home



When tiny calico cat Shiver came into PFOA care, she was too far along in a pregnancy to be spayed. As a result, she was sent to a PFOA foster home where her kittens were born under the watchful eyes of loving, caring volunteers.

Shiver's kittens were so darned cute and healthy that—when old enough to be separated from their mother—they adopted right out of the foster home before having to come to Safe Haven!

As you can see from the picture, kittens Bella and Piper (who were adopted together) didn't take long to discover the comforts of their forever home!

New adoption building, lifetime care building on steady track

\$500,000

goal needed to start construction

\$123,000

raised as of 3/25/06

\$0

Update on Phase II: The building plans have come along nicely since my last update, but we still have some refining to do.

Recently it was announced that funding for Highway 101 widening was acquired for the stretch between Shore Road and McDonald Creek. This work may begin as early as next year. The highway change will create a new setback: road right of way guidelines which may effect the location of the new building.

Once our plans are completed we will be able to get a realistic estimate of the cost. We are hoping the \$500,000 target will cover the actual cost—so for now we will use that as our goal.

Once the plans are finalized, we will get an architectural rendering and post it on our web site. Response from the community and membership has been great, and we continue to be enthusiastic as we move forward.

—Janet

Spotted on the Internet!

—submitted by Mary Margolis, Wendy Detrick, Janice Rozzano & others





The oldest cat on record was Puss, of Devon, England, who lived to the age of 36.

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VOLUNTEER: Sue Cram

A lifelong Washingtonian, Sue Cram grew up in Bremerton and lived in Seattle before settling in the northwest corner of the state

"because mγ husband wanted to i n the fish Dungeness River."

During her time in Seattle, Sue was a computer analyst for a utility company, and it is Sue's computer skills that make her such a vital part of

the Safe Haven volunteer office staff. Besides spending hours of time entering crucial data into Safe Haven's shelter management system, Sue is often called upon to help others with their own computer challenge issues.

Sue relaxes at home by knitting, decorating and-working with computers!

The Cram household

includes two cats, one of whom was adopted from PFOA and the other one a stray who found Sue and husband, Hank.

Sue says discovered she PFOA after

reading about the Sue with her PFOA adopted kitty, Gus group in the local

> newspaper. (We're guessing it was the online edition!) She has been a regular and valuable volunteer ever since.

> > Thanks, Sue, for all you do!



VOLUNTEER: Shirley McFadden

Born and raised in Missouri, Shirley McFadden has

lived in most corners of the country including Pennsylvania, Texas, California a n d n o w Washington!

Before arriving on the Olympic north Peninsula, Shirley was an elementary school teacher for She years. visited our area

while on vacation in an RV, fell in love with the trees, the water and the weather—and the rest is history!

Pets-especially catshave always been a part of Shirley's life. She is currently guardian of (and owned by!) Fergus, a longhaired two year old feline who was adopted from PFOA.

> Newspaper articles and neighbors led Shirley to us, where she has become a valued volunteer worker who does a plethora of paper filing and copying in the Safe Haven office, envelope stuffing, manning our public information booths, and running all sorts of errands including transporting Safe Haven cats to and from veterinary appointments.

When Shirley isn't attending to duties at Safe Haven, she has a real life! Her hobbies and interests include knitting, crossword puzzles, hiking and RV-ing.

An important part of PFOA's continued smooth operation, Shirley McFadden is appreciated indeed!

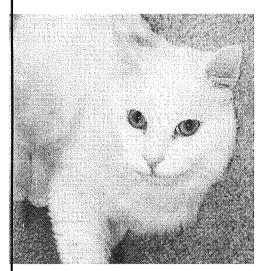
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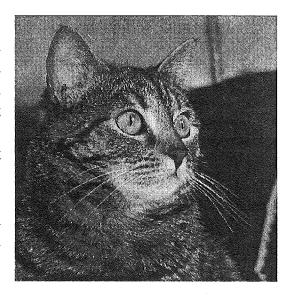
MOBIE is a laid back young cat, estimated to have been born around February of last year. He first came to our attention when a citizen reported that a stray cat was desperately attempting to get into her home in spite of her intention of keeping him out.

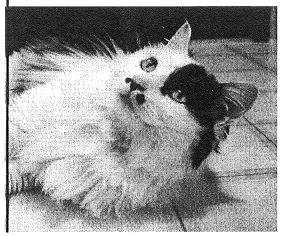
Mobie is friendly, affectionate, playful and independent.

If you'd like to have this solid white, medium-haired love bug grace your home, please call our Message Center phone. A volunteer will get right back to you.

HELGA, a short-haired tortoise shell, is as sweet a feline as there ever was! This 2+ year old was turned in at a shelter where she was kept in a small cage for five months. A concerned veterinarian took her out of the shelter, brought her up to date on blood tests and vaccinations, and—after giving her clean bill of health—sent her on to Safe Haven.

Helga now roams freely in the sanctuary's largest room, but seeks a home of her own with the hope that she will never again be abandoned and caged for such a long time.





Four year old MEG was surrendered for no other reason than that her guardians were moving. She clearly did not understand why she couldn't go with them; she no doubt would have been willing to go anywhere in order to stay in the same family.

Meg is an equal mix of white and black, and is moderately long-haired.

Please call and tell us you would like to meet this highly adoptable sweetie.

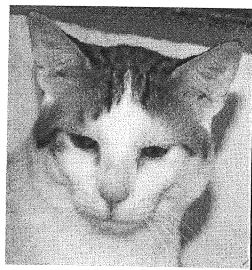
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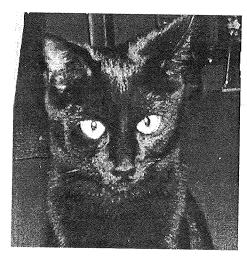
PHILLIP is a gentle young soul. He just sort of goes with the flow, never attempting to be domineering or aggressive with his playmates. At one year of age, Phillip is an active and playful young man. He is short-haired, long and lanky, and his coloring is deep orange (almost red) and white.

Phillip often begins to purr at nothing more than the *sight* of his caretakers. He needn't even be touched or picked up to get his purr machine going!

We are pretty sure that Phillip would be happiest in a home where there are other playful young cats, although a single cat household in which his guardians are home most of the time (and willing to play with him) would probably work for him, too.

Please call if you would like to meet Phillip.





Sweet little short-haired **ROCHELLE**, born April 30, 2005, can claim a distinction no other Safe Haven cat can. Rochelle is the *only* Safe Haven resident that has spent her *entire life* at the sanctuary! You see, Rochelle's pregnant mother delivered three kittens (two of whom have already found their forever homes) just hours after being admitted and two days prior to her appointment to be spayed.

Rochelle is active, playful and especially fond of other young cats her own age. Unlike many Safe Haven residents, she has never been subjected to hunger, abuse or neglect, and she thinks that everything life has to offer is just wonderful!

If you can provide a happy home for this solid black, energetic bundle of joy, please call.

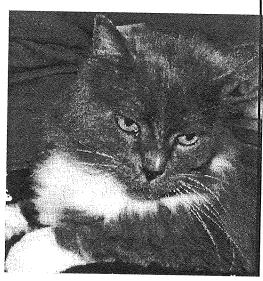
Adoption-Challenged

SILVER is a sweet, gentle, lovely cat who came to PFOA de-clawed and FIV-positive. In spite of the FIV-positive status, the vet says this 4-5 year old gray and white medium-haired beauty is currently healthy. She is spayed and up-to-date on her vaccinations.

Cats with FIV can become susceptible to infections and diseases, but a sizable percentage of FIV-positive cats live many years as normal, healthy pets who don't show any signs of illness at all.

To be on the safe side, Silver needs to be placed either in a home with no other cats or in one with other FIV-positive cats.

If you can provide an appropriate living situation for Silver, we'd like to chat with you. Please call and leave a message. A volunteer will get right back to you.



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T-N-R: Proven solution nationally, help needed locally

Twelve years ago, the tourist town of Newburyport, MA, had a major problem with feral cats who were living on the docks, in dumpsters and in the streets. Today, nearly every feral cat in Newburyport has been sterilized and vaccinated. Another Massachusetts town, Sharon, claims to no longer have even one unsterilized feral cat!

The reason: Sharon, like Newburyport, has employed an extremely successful T-N-R (Trap-Neuter-Return) program. Virtually every feral cat has been trapped, tested for disease, treated for health problems, vaccinated, spayed or neutered and then released to insulated shelters and feeding stations in their original

neighborhoods where they are watched over and cared for by community volunteers.

Sharon's feral cat population growth is now virtually zero. People who were initially opposed to the program now take pride in what their community did to humanely resolve it

"Feral" is a word to describe cats who have no homes with humans. Some were born in the wild; others had homes at one time but were abandoned. All of these cats are innocent victims of human neglect.

Some feral cats will never trust people; others will gradually trust a

few. All will face a daily struggle to survive without human help. All deserve better.

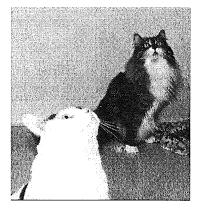
Our own community is similar in size and setting to the towns in Massachusetts. PFOA has been employing T-N-R in the Sequim-Port Angeles area since 1999, but more help is needed to have the kind of success reported by Newburyport and Sharon.

Please call us if you can assist in the trapping or transporting of feral cats; if you can offer space in a garage or storage room for surgery recovery in a portable kennel; if you can feed cats in local colonies or build shelters for them; or if you can provide a permanent home for a feral cat. PFOA (360) 452-0414

Zoe broke the ice to get on Hope's good side

When rear-paralyzed Zoe came to live at Safe Haven last year, she was asked to share a room with rear-paralyzed Hope. Well, Hope had already been in place in that room for several months, and she was none too happy at being asked to share anything with another female cat! She snubbed Zoe at every opportunity, actually refusing to even look her straight in the face. Hope would often scoot past Zoe as if she wasn't even there.

On one especially cold evening, the cat's caretaker threw a thick and lush new blanket on their floor. From one side of the room came Hope, dragging her little body as fast as she could to get to the blanket. From the other side came Zoe,



Hope and Zoe are distracted by a flying toy. They're pals now, all due to Zoe's first move toward friendship.

with the same idea. They met and stopped in the middle of the blanket, both wondering what the other would do next. It was a standoff.

Zoe looked at Hope; Hope looked at Zoe. Then Zoe leaned over carefully and slowly and began to lick one of Hope's paralyzed legs—and then the other. She licked and licked.

Hope was disarmed. She relaxed completely, letting Zoe tend to her as a mother would to a newborn baby.

The caretaker walked away, smiling. When he checked on them later, they were both sleeping on the blanket just inches apart.

They've been friends ever since.

Memorials & Honorariums

In Memory of Special People

In memory of Suzanne Arnold, from Marjorie Benning & Angus Trent

In memory of Larry Hoffman, from Candace & Jack Bonawitz

In memory of Suzanne Arnold, from Dallas & Nancy Campbell

In memory of my friend, Dorothy Marvick, from Harriet Brunner

Suzanne Arnold

PFOA members and volunteers are mourning the loss of Suzanne Arnold in a car-pedestrian accident on Hurricane Ridge early this year.



Suzanne and husband, Jim, members since PFOA's early days, provided photographic services the past two years for the "Santa Claws" fund raiser featuring pet photos with Santa. Jim also regularly volunteers his services as photographer of the resident Safe Haven cats.

All of us wish Jim the best during this tragic and difficult time.

In memory of Janet Harker's beloved mother, from Dallas & Nancy Campbell

In loving memory of Bryant Butterfield, a wonderful friend to animals, from Dallas & Nancy Campbell

In memory of **Frances McLean**, loving wife of Jack and mother of Gigi, from **Nancy Campbell**

In memory of my wife of 53 years, Charlyne, who loved all animals, from Robert L. Coppo

In memory of Carol Anne Dodge, a wonderful spirit who loved cats, from Gail Early

In memory of Bill Harris, from Marion Frank

In memory of **Bryant Butterfield** and his beloved Pinkie, good friends of PFOA and all animals, from **Ann Gilson**

In memory of Suzanne Arnold, from Janet & Jess Harker
In memory of Bryant Butterfield, from Janet & Jess Harker
In memory of William Harris, from Mary & Raymond Harris
In memory of Larry Hoffman, from Michael & Ginger Hyde
In memory of Larry Hoffman, from Arneen Korell
In memory of Janet Pearson's father, from Janet Krantz

In memory of Missy Prins' father, from Janet Krantz of The Cat's Pajamas

In memory of Larry Hoffman, from Kay M. Larsen
To remember Bryant Butterfield, from Mostus
In memory of Wayne F. Horning, from Janet Pearson
In memory of Bryant Butterfield, from the Sequim-Dungeness
Valley Chamber of Commerce

In memory of Virgil Baker, from Earle & Dorothy Thompson

Bryant Butterfield

A true friend to animals and one of PFOA's greatest supporters, Bryant Butterfield passed away on Feb. 13.

Bryant was in early on PFOA's efforts to help animals in our community. He donated funds, submitted items for *Pet Tidings*, encouraged friends to become PFOA members (and sometimes even paid for their memberships), arranged for PFOA speakers at Chamber of Commerce meetings, played Santa at the yearly Santa Claws pet photos, and gladly



Two of the friends who met Bryant at the Rainbow Bridge are Winnie and Pinkie, the latter of whom is seen sitting on Bryant's lap (above); Bryant as Santa, 2004 Santa Claws fund raiser (right).

agreed to model (with Safe Haven office cat Mostest) in PFOA's 2005 fundraising calendar.

Bryant had a favorite quote: "A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."



"It should not believed that all beings exist for the sake of man. Ont h e contrary, all other beings have been intended for their own sakes and not for the sake of something else." Maimondes,

Maimondes, 1190 A.D.



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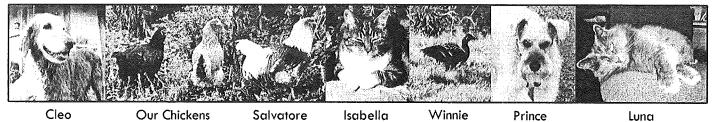
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MORE Memorials & Honorariums

In Honor of Special Friends

In honor of Joanie & Michael Schmoll, from Mary & John

Thank you, Sharon Palmer, for being the wonderful, caring, and generous person that you are, from Janet Krantz of The Cat's Pajamas

In honor of our dear friend, Val Johnson, from Gerry Whitters and Rob the Dog

In Memory of Beloved Companion Animals

In memory of Sam, beloved companion of Michael Conway, from Michael Baham

In loving memory of our sweet Sarah Lee, from Dallas & Nancy Campbell

In loving memory of my dear old Whirlaway, who came to me abandoned and unwanted but was loved and welcome for the last 15 years of her life with me, from Ann Gilson

In memory of Nancy & Dallas Campbell's dear sweet Sarah, gone far too soon, from Ann Gilson

In memory of the precious felines who have shared their lives with us, from Peter Grassi & Shirley McFadden

In memory of Goldie, beloved dog of Paula and Don, from Rindy & Tom Hainstock

In memory of Samantha and Cash, two very special dogs of Bill and Sandie Lindberg, from Tom & Rindy Hainstock

In memory of our Jake, who's big voice and his many toes that could open anything made our lives interesting. We miss you sweet Jake. From Linda Harer & Jean Simpson

In memory of Nancy & Dallas Campbell's Sarah, from Janet & Jess Harker

In memory of Ann Gilson's Whirlaway, from Janet & Jess

In memory of Mike & Kathy Danley's special Kitty-deeply loved and dearly missed, from Mary & Cullen Kelsoe

In memory of Sarah Campbell, from Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital

In memory of Whirly Gilson, from Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital

In memory of Cinder, the Crocker family friend for many years, from Mickie Vail

Senior pets, senior people....a winning combination!

When an older pet comes into a senior person's life, it's usually a win-win situation all the way around!

A senior pet is often one who has already lived with an older human who has passed away. That pet is usually accustomed to the quieter lifestyle of mature guardians and finds it easier to adapt to a home with other seniors.

On the other hand, a senior person who wants a pet doesn't need the hassle of potty training a puppy or supervising energetic (and often destructive) kittens!

An older pet is almost always the best match for an older

person. Aging together be powerful medicine for both the pet and the person as is evidenced in extensive research that proves that such matches defeat loneliness, improve general well-being and increase longevity.

10 years old, Blackberry is A very wise a PFOA "senior" looking Haven recently in

looking for a senior pet." Although in very good health, he said that at

65 years old he wanted to increase the odds that he would pass away after his pet, not before. Ultimately this man adopted two of Safe Haven's long time residents, both of whom are now expected to live out their lives with the same loving, human companion.

Senior people and senior pets....it's a win/

win for everyone.



Although probably not yet

gentleman called Safe for her forever home search of a cat companion. He indicated that he was "a senior

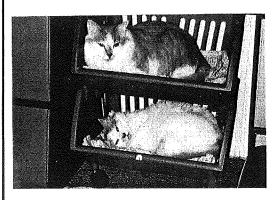
Former favorite Safe Haven resident finds twice the love in new home



Frankie, Safe Haven's famous kitten nurturer from 2003-2005, has a new kitten to nurture.....and a person, too!



Creative sleeping arrangement suits Cassidy and Sundance



CassidyandSundance were adopted from a PFOA foster home as kittens about 3 years ago. My, how you kitties have grown—-nearly too big for the food bins storage (ingenious idea. adopters!) you use for your beds!

CAT PRAYER

—submitted by Donna Criscione

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray this cushy life to keep. I pray for toys that look like mice, And sofa cushions, soft and nice. I pray for gourmet kitty snacks, And someone nice to scratch my back. For window sills all warm and bright, For shadows to explore at night. I pray I'll always stay real cool, And keep the secret feline rule. To never tell a human that. The world is really ruled by CATS!

This is Mikey!

Last year Pet Tidings printed two poems about Mikey that were written by his

rescuer, **Betty** Gregory. **Betty** recently sent us this

picture of Mikey. What a happy-looking boy!

Cookie's road leads to loving family

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They also called PFOA's Nancy Campbell, who does our placement of small dogs, for help finding a permanent home.

Over the next two months, Cookie was in the two foster homes and then found a great adoptive home. Everyone who worked with her loved gentle, good mannered Cookie, and was so happy when she was placed. Case solved, we thought. But no, Cookie's new guardian, who had a bad shoulder, sadly found that Cookie was a little too big for her to walk, or lift, or handle. So Nancy was once again looking for a temporary foster home for her. (PFOA does not yet have a

shelter for dogs, but depends on a small informal foster home network.)

Whoever looks out for little homeless dogs hadn't given up on Cookie, though, and neither had Nancy. The very next day she got a call from Cookie's "forever home-to-be."

The daughter of an older couple contacted Safe Haven to see if we had a dog, not too young and not too old, not too big and not too small, who would be just right for her retired parents. Her father wanted a canine friend to walk with, and they both wanted a small dog with a big loving heart to be part of their family.

Nancy invited them to Safe Haven to meet Cookie, now a clean, healthy, happy little girl, and it was love at first sight on both sides.

C o o k i e went home in January with the Sohlbergs, where she now enjoys long walks, a big fenced yard, a nice

warm bed of her own, plenty to eat, and a beautiful home full of love and kindness.

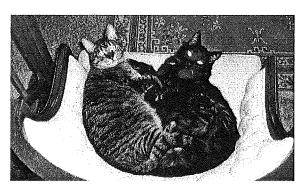
Whatever nightmare left her half-frozen, starved, and sick on the road to Chimacum is now forgotten, and all her days are filled with joy. "We can't imagine life without her," say Bill and Ellen. "She's the sweetest, most loving dog you ever saw."

All it took was one Good Samaritan, two skilled and compassionate veterinarians, two loving foster homes, PFOA's Nancy Campbell, and all the wonderful PFOA supporters who make our work possible.

Together, they brought Cookie from near death on the road to Chimacum to near heaven in Port Angeles. Cookie is home now, for good.



Snowshoe and Bramble loving life together in their new home



Snowshoe and Bramble, former Safe Haven residents, relax in their forever home! Born feral but lovingly fostered by a PFOA volunteer, these two beauties socialized wonderfully and were fortunate enough to be adopted together by Amber Cox. Thanks, Amber, for the update on two of our most memorable rescues!

New members

The following new members have come on board since the last issue of Pet Tidings: Lorell Bonnet, Deirdre DeRoia, Mary Jane Duncan, Lauren M. Erickson, Joan Fitzpatrick, Sandee Freeman, Eduardo Galvin, Roberta Galvin, Kate Karen Groves, Gerdts, Gayla Heisel, Ruth C. Krull, Melissa Lindholm, Kathy Package, Charlotte Patterson, Lorraine Thibault, Sue West, Doreen Wiltsie, and Lee Wiltsie.

Welcome all!

FABULOUS RECIPES FOR PEOPLE AND PETS! PFOA's 2006 fund raiser, "A Purr-fectly Wonderful Cookbook" is 140 pages with 300 incredible recipes that may well have you trying a new one each day! Featuring something for people and something for pets, this cookbook is a compilation of recipes submitted by PFOA members and their friends from all over the country. With names like "Dallas Today-New Orleans Tomorrow," "Iris Handy's Texas Slush," "St. Louis Gooey Butter Cake," and "Scottish Fold Scrambled Eggs for Pets," this collection of recipes will be of interest to and have something for nearly everyone! To order by mail, send \$15 per book ordered to Cookbook, PFOA, PO Box 404, Sequim, WA. 98382. To order with a credit card, call toll-free: 1-800-701-0488. Books may also be purchased at Safe Haven and at retail outlets in Sequim and Port Angeles including Frick's Drugs, Twice Loved Books, Airport Garden Center, Family Veterinary Clinic, Sequim Animal Hospital, Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital, Vision Nursery, Pet Town, Best Friend Nutrition, Country Aire Natural Foods, La Vie, Port Book and News, Necessities and Temptations, Patricia's Pet Shop, Country Care Vet, Sunny Farms and Greywolf Veterinary Hospital.

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