

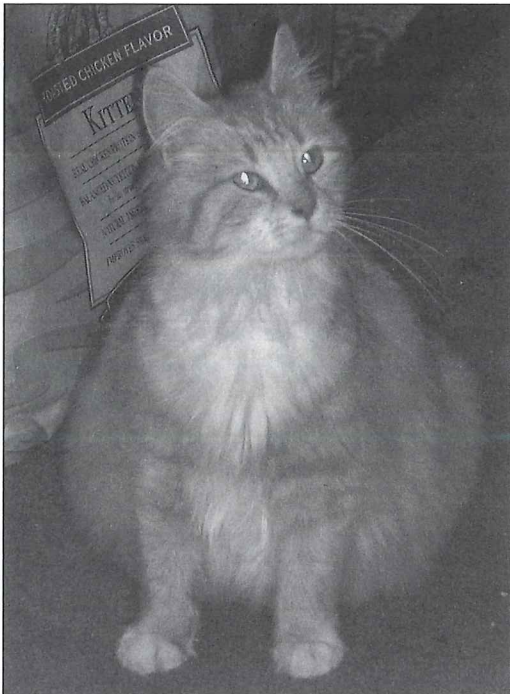
# Pet Tidings

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## Gentle Bess, hungry no more

By Ann Gilson



Bess was very pregnant when rescued.

**B**ess couldn't ever remember not being hungry, certainly not since she was weaned.

Food this past week had been cooked oatmeal mixed with a tiny bit of canned tuna that gave it more aroma than flavor. But she was grateful for it, because some days there was nothing, unless she was lucky enough to catch a mouse, or bird, or a little garter snake. With a half dozen other cats at the place where she lived, this luck didn't come her way often.

She was usually cold, too, and sometimes wet, but again, she couldn't really remember anything else. Bess was less than a year old.

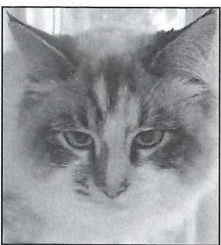
Her owner was very poor and none of the cats and dogs she had were spayed or neutered, so the cats, especially, came and went.

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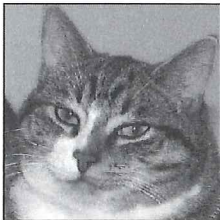
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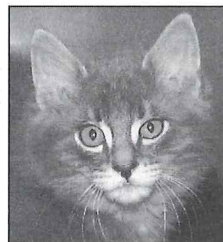


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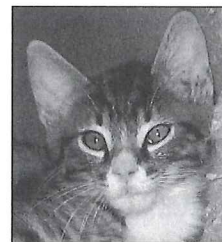
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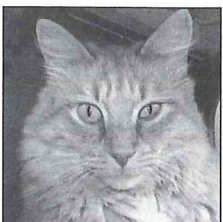
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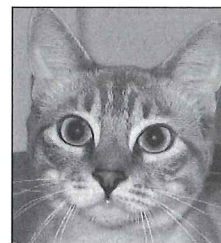


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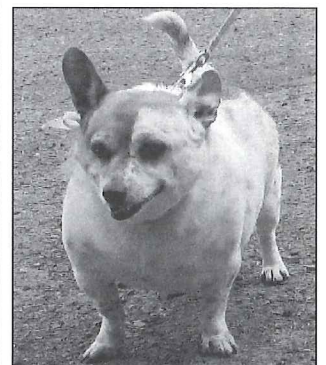


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Miss Spring

### Time for diet and exercise



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**Look for our  
PFOA booth  
at the Sequim  
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June 9, July 7  
and Sept. 22!**



## *From the Editor's desk*

**As most of you know**, we maintain an "Emergency Food Shelf" at Safe Haven, to assist pet owners who are temporarily unable to provide food—and sometimes litter—for their pets.

The food comes from many sources—several pet stores donate outdated food to us (our volunteers pick it up). Veterinarians sometimes have food that is outdated or that is returned to them. But mainly the food comes from you, our members and supporters.

Sadly, sometimes it is food (and litter) left when a beloved pet dies. More happily, perhaps you try a new food and your pet turns up his or her nose and you bring the rest of it to us. And more and more folks just pick up a few extra cans or a bag of

food when buying for their own crew.

There are even those who write a check and say "for the pets who need food out there."

All of it is welcome and every bit is distributed to hungry pets. Bess, whose story starts on page one, is not the only cat or dog in our community who has often gone hungry.

Note that the pets at Safe Haven and in our foster homes do not use this food. They all eat the same food every day and it is bought out of our General Fund. The food shelf is for hungry pets whose owners are in temporary financial trouble and need help feeding them.

They will be very grateful for your donation, large or small.

*The Editors*

## **Japanese students visit Safe Haven**

A group of 16 Japanese veterinary students, groomers, vet technicians and translators, along with their American hosts, visited Safe Haven on Feb. 26. Sponsored by Legacy Canine Behavior and Training of Sequim, the group from all over Japan wanted to tour our facility.

"There's real interest right now in Japan in constructing no-kill shelters," said Angus Trent, PFOA volunteer. "Also, an interest in spay/neuter clinics."

While the group was in America to study dog behavior, they were attentive and appreciative, and asked many questions of the volunteers regarding cats.

"It is a real honor that they chose to visit Safe Haven," said Kimmie Pruitt, Shelter Manager. "They were impressed with our facility."

Japanese students have come to Sequim for the last five years to partici-



**Students from Japan toured the facility on Feb. 26 to learn about no-kill shelters in the U.S.**

pate in Legacy's canine training classes, but this is the first year a tour of Safe Haven has been part of the curriculum.

"I think they'll be back next year," Pruitt said.

## Bess had kittens to keep her company

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Bess wasn't sure when her mother had disappeared, and she was pretty sure her littermates were no longer around.

Although Bess didn't know it, her owner was being evicted and had no idea what would happen to all the animals. She had recently contacted Friends of Forks Animals for help.

Bess did know that she had new woes, though. One eye hurt and she kept it shut because it felt a little better that way. That was a new thing, but her middle had been feeling funny, too, and it had been getting worse.

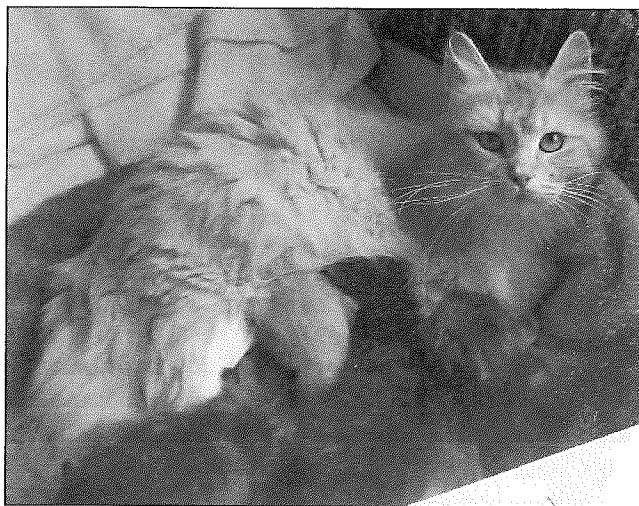
**Though she was** very skinny, her belly was huge. It seemed to roil around sometimes and felt as if something was poking her in there.

Between the hunger and the cold and the pain in her eye and a lumpy middle that bumped around, Bess was a pretty sad little cat. So when Pam Winney, from Friends of Forks Animals, arrived bringing food for the animals, and Bess

found herself suddenly picked up and put in a carrier with a soft blanket and then riding away, she didn't know whether to be glad or afraid. She settled down to see what would happen.

After a couple of hours she was transferred to a different car and a different carrier, then rode another couple of hours. Finally she was at Olympic Animal Eye Clinic in Port Hadlock, where Dr. Joyce Murphy, a veterinary ophthalmologist, examined and treated her eye. Dr. Ginny Johnson checked on her general health and pronounced her in pretty good shape, though badly underweight and very pregnant.

Only one more long ride, and then she found herself in a nice warm room with a soft bed that felt so good to her poor weary body.



**Bess had five beautiful kittens at a PFOA foster home. They will eventually be adopted out from Safe Haven.**

And—oh, my!—best of all, big bowls filled with wonderful crunchy food and clean water.

**Four contented days** later, Bess's eye was healing and felt fine. Her belly was back to normal, too, and she had five healthy kittens to keep her company. Those kittens were dear little things, she thought.

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## "Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . ."

Dear Editors,

In the Spring Pet Tidings was a very special photo of a deer and a kitty — nose-to-nose — staring at each other through the glass of a window. That was my beloved Mr. Kitty.

Mr. Kitty passed away March 7. After his vet examined him and did x-rays and an ultrasound, we knew his time had come. His liver had failed. And no, it was not due to pet

foods, as he was on a special diabetic management diet, made by a different manufacturer.

He did give me much more than I gave him, being my only lap-sitting cat. I loved every minute of him, and miss him. To all who knew him in his past lives, I give thanks for raising the sweetest cat I have shared my home with.

I will never forget his "silent miaow" which said in plain English,

"Pick me up, I need some lap time."

He went peacefully and is now at rest. Is it not amazing how much a 13-pound bundle of fur can add to our lives? I still "see him" in my mind's eye . . . it is hard to let go.

I know other felines will come to fill the empty spot at my hearth, but Mr. Kitty will always remain unique in my heart, as they all are.

Helen Hille

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# Paws in the Garden: Artists for Animals Benefit

By Claire Bernards

**A**ugust 11-12 marks the fifth anniversary of what began as a dream to connect my two loves: artists and animals in a beautiful setting to raise awareness and funds for both. And it is coming along just wonderfully, thanks to our caring community.

It is a sign of spiritual sophistication when a community supports the animals and artists in its midst. This state requires the ability to see the bigger picture, live beyond the lower demands of human needs and ego, and feel a connectedness with all beings and the environment.

The people who enjoy the arts and the perfection of animals will be delighted to find in the midst of



**Well-behaved pets on leashes are welcome at Paws in the Garden benefit in August.**

the Olympic Peninsula artists, organizations and a community of people who open their hearts, minds, and pocketbooks to support both.

Vision Landscape Nursery, located at 131 Kitchen Dick Road

in Sequim, Washington, will be hosting this year's event, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** The maturing flower gardens, botanical water gardens, newly added Asian garden, a varied selection of specimen plants, pottery, and accoutrements for outdoor and garden-inspired living makes the perfect setting for this benefit.

The benefit raises money for animal welfare groups on the Olympic Peninsula as well as bringing artists and community members together. The atmosphere is a collage of street fair, art show, animal welfare symposium, and summer party. Live music, fabulous food, adoption booths, artists' booths with

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## *A safe haven at last for Bess*

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She hoped they stayed around awhile, as she had become quite fond of them.

But in this life, who knew? Cats, people, places changed inexplicably, and one couldn't count on anything, really.

Bess didn't know it, of course, but she and her little family were now in one of PFOA's wonderful foster homes, with Penni and Sherill Allen. But she did know that she and the kittens were warm and safe, and there was delicious food always available, and a kind voice and gentle hands spoke to them and cared for them. She hoped they could stay here always.

However, that is not to be. Instead, after nearly two months at the Allen's, during which she and her kittens will learn to enjoy and trust people, they will all come to Safe Haven to find their forever homes. Bess will be spayed and the kittens altered as well.

Two of the kittens are already spoken for and by summer's end, they will all be in good loving homes, where they will never endure the cold and hunger their mother did, nor the early death that was



**Two of Bess's kittens are already spoken for.**

her mother's fate.

As for gentle Bess, she may or may not have found her own home by then. But she will never be cold or hungry again, or suffer an untreated injury or be unloved and uncared for.

Peninsula Friends of Animals has taken her in, and in their hands and hearts she has found a safe haven at last.

# Meet a volunteer: Roxanne Fryer

If asked, Roxanne Fryer will tell you she's a survivor. She survived breast cancer and has been disease free for six years. "It pretty much defines my life," she says of her brush with a deadly illness.

She also has a soft heart as witnessed by Jake, her large, mixed-breed dog. He was a neighborhood stray that adopted her two and a half years ago.

She's been a foster mom for several of PFOA's cats. Her orange cat, Buddy, was originally one of her foster cats. He had been abandoned in a meth house and had to have extensive eye surgery by Dr. Joyce Murphy, Port Hadlock ophthalmologist.

Foster cats Snoop and Princess, originally belonging to the family whose father died of cancer (featured in the Winter 2006 Pet Tidings), were adopted together to a wonderful home last fall.

"I'm thrilled about the adoption," she says.

She has a very special connec-



**Roxanne Fryer, PFOA volunteer, adopted Jake, a neighborhood stray.**

tion with the two, and loves the fact that she can do the follow-up

visits and contacts for PFOA.

These aren't the only pets she's had during her life, however.

"I pick up every stray," she says. "At one time I had nine. The strays all seem to find me."

She's a local girl, having been raised in Port Angeles. Most of her family still lives in the area. She retired as a secretary/bookkeeper in 1997.

Now she and her husband spend half the year in Arizona. In addition, they enjoy boating in Canada, the San Juan Islands and the Gulf Islands.

When she's at home on the North Olympic Peninsula, she volunteers for PFOA.

Among her duties are delivering flyers to area businesses and transporting cats to veterinarian appointments, important tasks that help keep the organization running.

And, of course, she makes time to play with the cats at Safe Haven.

## Paws in Garden: Enjoy art, picnic

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demonstrations, pet communicator, animal massage therapist, and beautiful plants, water gardens, and an atmosphere that makes for a marvelous and memorable weekend. Please note we have the best lineup of local artists sharing their work and themselves. This is the perfect opportunity to meet, visit with and buy their work.

Well behaved pets on leashes are welcome. Please do not leave pets in

cars, as it is quite warm that time of year. Bring a picnic and enjoy a snack near the stream or waterfalls. Enjoy the lovely art, animals and the people who love them in this kaleidoscope of fun that is good for heart and soul.

For more information please contact Claire Bernards at Vision Landscape Nursery, 360-683-2855 or [visionnursery@olympus.net](mailto:visionnursery@olympus.net) or visit our website by going to: [www.visionlandscapenursery.com](http://www.visionlandscapenursery.com); click on calendar or news buttons.

## Thank you!

We wish to thank **Nancy Schneider** and **Gayle Anderson** who donated to Peninsula Friends of Animals through United Way of King County. We wanted to send you individual thank-you notes, but did not have your address. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for thinking of us when it came time to complete your United Way forms. You are very much appreciated.  
**Francie Loudon**  
Volunteer Thank-You Note Writer

# Loved — just a little too much

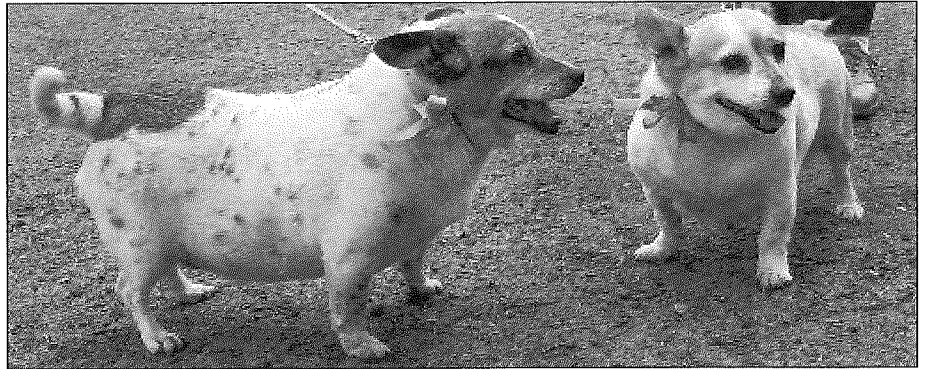
**RCA and her daughter, Cissy,** Chihuahua/rat terrier mixes, first came into PFOA's care four years ago. RCA was 5 years old and Cissy was 4. They had been used as "breeding dogs," kept in a small kennel and had litter after litter of puppies.

Cute, fairly young and with sweet dispositions, the little girls easily found a forever home once they had been spayed.

They were loved by their new owner; there was never a question of that. But when the 84-year-old woman had a stroke and was moved to a nursing home, the staff at PFOA were horrified to discover the girls had become "morbidly obese." Cissy weighed 18 pounds when her ideal weight should have been 10 or 11 pounds. RCA was even heavier at a whopping 21 1/2.

Their age, weight and inappropriate diet had led to myriad medical problems that hadn't been attended to. Both had bladder infections, and Cissy's teeth were in terrible shape. Left this way much longer and these little dogs would have been "loved to death."

They are once again in a PFOA foster home where they were put on a diet, exercised, and immediately dubbed "the fat girls" by a family friend. They've now had numerous visits and wonderful care from local



**RCA and Cissy had health problems resulting from overfeeding by their owner. They are now on a diet and exercise program and much improved.**

veterinarians Dr. Linda Allen and Dr. Madeline Curll.

Cissy had dental surgery on April 4 and had six decaying teeth removed. At the same time she had 22 bladder stones "flushed" from her system. There are two stones left that will have to be surgically removed. She's finished a round of antibiotics and is on thyroid medication. RCA is also on antibiotics and has more medical testing to come.

The good news is that they are both losing weight, and nothing so far indicates a debilitating health problem. The girls will be ready for adoption once they are a more normal weight and all the medical tests have been completed.

Unfortunately, PFOA has incurred some costly vet bills on their behalf. The \$100 adoption fee

for each dog will in no way cover their expenses. If their owner had kept up with their routine medical needs and foregone the inappropriate treats, much of this could have been avoided.

A lesson for all of us: It takes more than just love to be a responsible pet owner.

## How to help

**If you would** like to help with Cissy and RCA's medical care, please send a check to PFOA, P.O. Box 404, Sequim, WA 98382, and note RCA/Cissy on the purpose line. Anyone interested in adopting these sweet little girls should call Safe Haven, **360-452-0414**. Cissy and RCA must be placed together.

**Angela Lovelace**, Safe Haven caretaker and housekeeper for the past six months, tendered her resignation and moved out of the shelter apartment on April 20.

"It was just too much for her bad back," shelter manager Kimmie Pruitt said. "While she was here, she

did a great job. We'll really miss her." Angela may no longer be a paid PFOA employee, but hopes are that she will continue to serve as a volunteer.

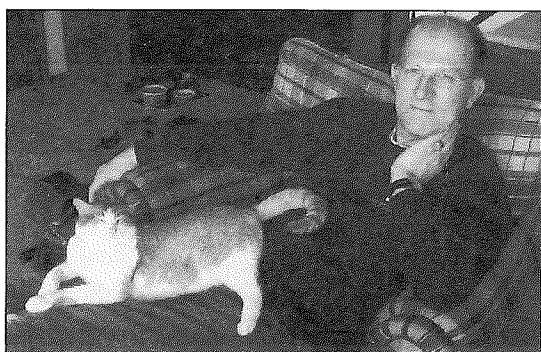
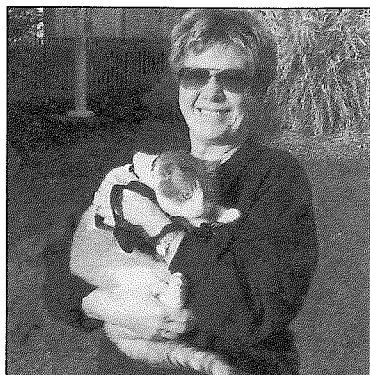
"She has a real way with the cats. They love her," Pruitt said.

We wish Angela the best of luck,

and thank her for all her hard work.

Newly hired Safe Haven caretaker is Bruce Allen. He's the son of long-time volunteer Penni Allen. If you see him as he goes about his duties at the shelter, give him a warm welcome. We look forward to working with Bruce.

## “Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . .”



### Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals,

Jack and I came to you early in March to adopt a cat. Nancy showed us several cats, but suggested Glenwood would be perfect for us. He needed some treatment and a chip, but then we picked him up from Dr. Murphy in Port Hadlock. Ever since he came to live with us we felt he was meant to be part of our family.

Our 12-year-old cat is less enthusiastic than we are, but even he has accepted the new family number. We have renamed him Jaffa and he answers to it as though it was always his name.

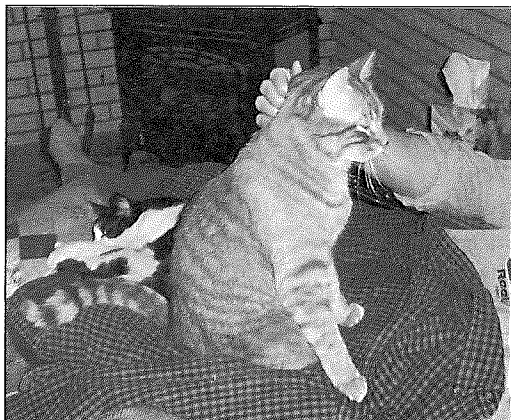
The first four weeks he only went outside in a harness and leash to acclimate him to our yard. Now he comes and goes quite happily on his own, although he does, in fact, prefer to be indoors. He is loving, gentle and funny. Thank you all so much for this precious kitty.

**Brenda and Jack Landstrom**  
(and Jaffa, of course)

### Dear PFOA,

These are the first “baby” pictures taken at home of Benny and Sunny Boy (Sundance). You can see they’ve settled in nicely. We really enjoy them. They did well on their first motor home trip to Oregon. Benny cried a little at first and Sunny would comfort him. Then they got to riding double-decker on my neck and then the “shelf” of my tummy. You can tell they’re much loved.

**Sincerely, Margi Renken**



### Dear Safe Haven Staff,

Just a quick status report on our recent adoption of Mel, now renamed Rusty.

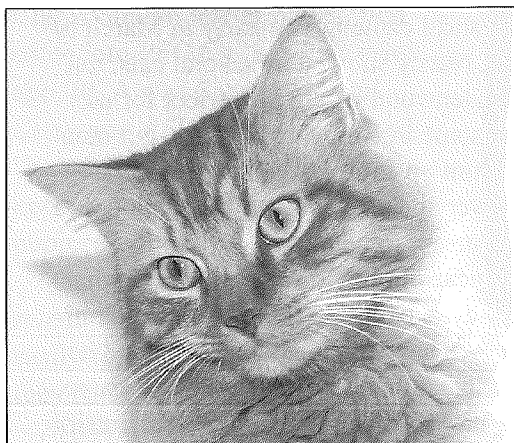
After the first two days, everything seems to be going quite well with Rusty getting acclimated to his new surroundings here at our home east of Sequim, and getting to know our black and white female, Tilly.

Last night I was a little surprised to see both Rusty and Tilly sitting in my wife’s lap while she was watching TV from her recliner—neither seeming to be bothered by the other. It looks like they will get along well together, which will make us happy!

**Ray Bentsen**

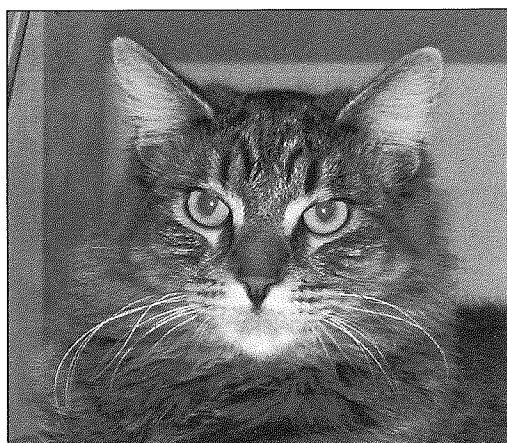


## Safe Haven **ADOPTABLES!**



**Goldie**

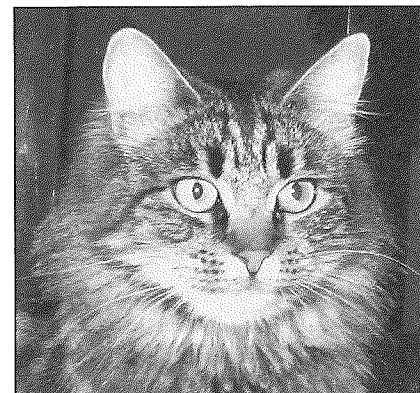
**GOLDIE** is 2 to 3 years old and came to PFOA as a stray. He is a dark orange, long-haired kitty with loads of personality. He is exceptionally nice and loves people. He also gets along well with other cats. And he has gorgeous green eyes!



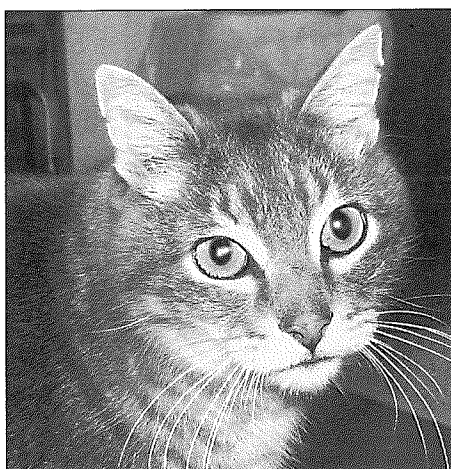
**Silver Eagle**

**SILVER EAGLE** and **PROUD SPIRIT** are two of the last of the kittens trapped at a feral colony that was living in a trailer park. They're now about a year old. These guys are sweet, shy and handsome, and they like other cats. They don't have to be placed together.

**JUDY** was found by the side of the road—taped in a cardboard box. She's friendly, playful and gets along with other cats. She's a sweet, pretty jewel of a cat who has been mysteriously overlooked. Judy is sure to make someone a perfect companion.



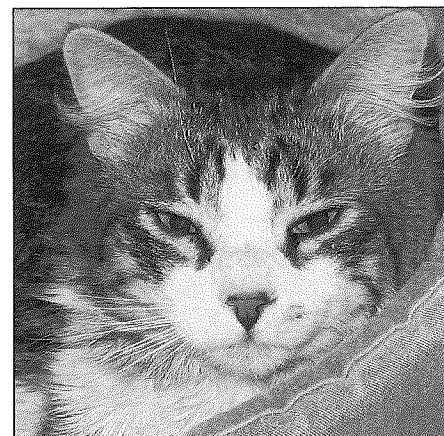
**Judy**



**Grady**

**GRADY** is a 6- or 7-year-old tabby stray who was very tattered when he came to Safe Haven, but soon recovered his good looks and gained weight. He's a cool cat who loves people but he should be placed in a one-cat home. He needs an inside/outside environment. He's an excellent hunter as PFOA staff can attest.

**SMUDGE** is two and a half years old. His people moved and couldn't take him with them. A sweet, gentle boy, he purrs when you just look at him. He likes other cats, *loves* people including kids, and he probably does OK with dogs. He's an extremely affectionate "love sponge" who wants nothing more than to spend every waking moment with his person.

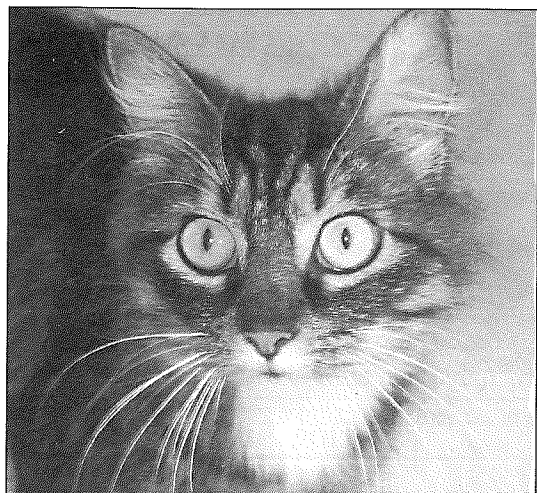


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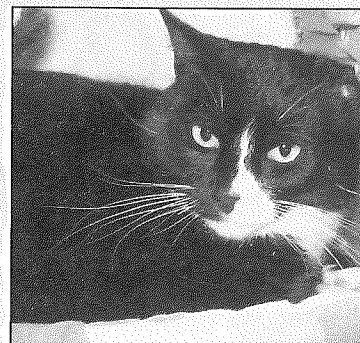


**Alice**

**ALICE** is brand new to Safe Haven. She's a beautiful, long-haired tabby Manx with extra toes. She was abandoned in a trailer park and is about 5 or 6 years old. We'll know more about Alice's personality when she's had time to adjust to her new surroundings.

## Adoption-Challenged

**ERNIE** is a big, black and white tuxedo cat who appears to be completely healthy. Unfortunately this 2- or 3-year-old kitty has tested positive for FIV. He needs a one-cat (or another FIV cat), indoor home, preferably with an escape-proof outdoor enclosure.



While FIV is *not* transmittable to humans, it can be passed to other cats through blood, semen or saliva. Not all cats with FIV develop problems; there is a good chance that Ernie will live a long, healthy life despite his medical condition. Ernie was originally a stray, but he's extremely friendly and happy (although he is not very happy living in the PFOA quarantine room right now). He won't be able to move into one of the kitty rooms at Safe Haven and needs a home immediately.

## Sponsorship: Another way to help

**PFOA, like every** other no-kill shelter, has over the course of time become the more or less permanent home of several "adoption-challenged" cats.

These are sweet, lovable pets who are passed over by potential adopters for a variety of reasons—shyness, health problems, age, disability, or flawed appearance. They are cared for at Safe Haven or in semi-permanent foster homes. Eventually some of them do find good homes, but it often takes years.

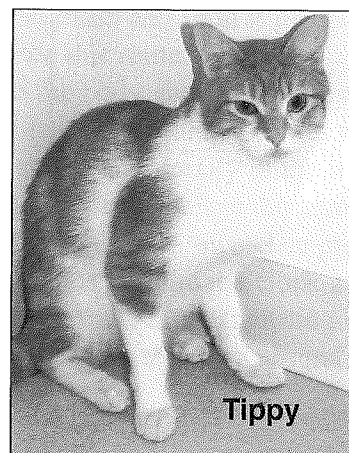
**Luckily for them,** and for PFOA, there are many generous folks in our community who want to help us care for them as long as need be.

Their care, in general, is more

costly than for more fortunate cats, and sponsorships make it possible for us to provide top quality care for these most vulnerable pets.

We deeply appreciate the contributions of the many, many members and friends who provide monthly, yearly, and even lifetime support for our less adoptable charges. A sponsorship is a very personal gift, with a huge impact.

**If you'd like to** become the sponsor of one (or more) of these kitties, please check the appropriate place on the form on the back page and send it with your contribution to **PFOA, P. O. Box 404, Sequim, WA 98382**. Or call our sponsorship chair, Jeanne Oldenkamp, at **360-417-8917** to learn more about the program or the cats.



**Tippy**

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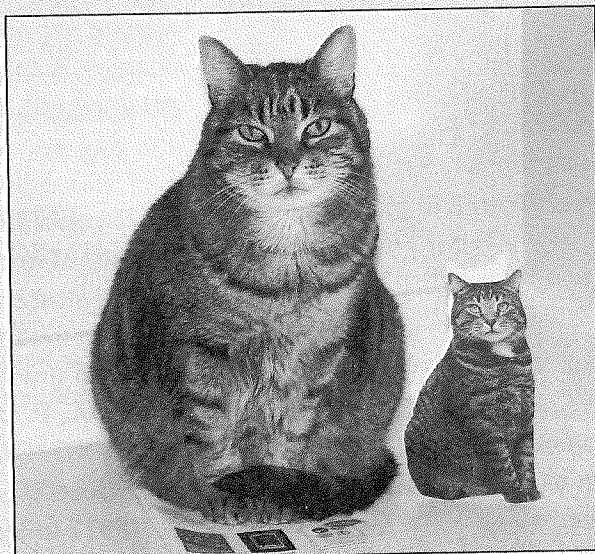
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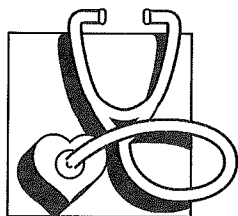
No, it's just a portrait of Nancy O'Gorman's cat, Champagne, posing with an identical-looking greeting card cutout.

If you have an amusing or unusual photo of your cat or dog, e-mail it (in high resolution) to [pettidings@olympen.com](mailto:pettidings@olympen.com).

If there is room in the newsletter, we will try to print it. Please include your name, pet's name and pertinent information, plus a phone number.



# Vet-Smartz



By Dr. Virginia M. Johnson  
Diplomate, American Board  
of Veterinary Practitioners

## HEPATIC LIPIDOSIS

**H**epatic Lipidosis (HL), also known as fatty liver syndrome, is a unique and fairly common disease of cats.

This syndrome occurs when a cat stops eating for some reason. Lack of appetite can occur from some other disease or injury such as a broken jaw or abdominal injury, or it can occur because something in the cat's life causes enough emotional or lifestyle change that the cat decides not to eat.

When the cat stops eating, the body starts to use up fat deposits. Fat is brought into the liver for processing and to be broken down into energy for the body. This is what happens when other animals and people diet and is a normal process. The problem is that in cats, the fat enters the liver faster than it can be broken down and moved out. Fat starts to be deposited and builds up in the liver and this causes the cat's liver to become sick. The cat gets jaundiced (yellow color to skin, eyes and gums) because the liver is altered by the fat accumulation, and the cat is even less likely to eat when the liver becomes sick.

**I have seen cats** stop eating because they are being boarded at a kennel and away from home. I have seen cats not eat because their guardians are away and they do not feel like eating. It may seem strange to think that some cats miss their families so much that they stop eating, but it is true.

I especially worry when people give up their pets to rescue groups where the environment is strange and different. The rescuers or humane society staff do not know the cat well enough to know it is getting sick, and often just think the cat is going through a period of adjustment.

The clinical signs to watch for are: lack of appetite and weight loss, a yellow tinge to the gums, tongue or skin, a gaunt or lethargic attitude. If a cat in your care goes more than two to three days without eating, you should start to worry and try extra measures to get the cat to eat.

Offer canned food, maybe a sardine or fish flavor that has more smell and may be more enticing to the cat. Warm the food slightly to release the aroma and lure

the cat to the food. Give the cat extra attention and petting to help get over whatever reluctance there is to eating.

Other diseases and health problems can cause lethargy, lack of appetite and jaundice. When a cat comes in for health care with these signs, blood tests, radiographs and possibly a liver biopsy are needed to rule out other causes of jaundice and make the correct diagnosis.

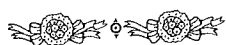
**The key to helping** these cats is to catch them before they are jaundiced and get them to eat and reverse this process. If the cat is ill and jaundiced before this is noticed, it is important to get medical help as soon as possible. Once the cat is jaundiced, you cannot force enough food into them with finger feedings to reverse this process and usually veterinary care is needed. A feeding tube is placed into the esophagus or into the stomach and food is placed directly into the body via this route.

As food comes into the body, the cat no longer is forced to use its fat stores and it slowly catches up and cleans out the fat stored abnormally in the liver. This tube feeding can take weeks before the jaundice clears and the cat starts to eat on its own. The process is long and there is an almost around the clock need to feed the cat through the tube. It is exhausting work, but highly satisfying when the cat comes around and is healthy again.

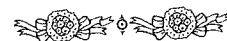
**If a cat can be saved** through tube feedings and the liver heals itself, the cat will be back to normal with no negative consequences for the future. Cats that have fatty liver syndrome must be watched in the future if similar circumstances happen. They could stop eating again if the family leaves or the cat is boarded again. Watch your cats for signs that their appetite is waning and get them to a veterinarian for a health examination and blood tests to diagnose this interesting disease. The sooner Hepatic Lipidosis is diagnosed and treatment started, the better the prognosis for your cat.

*Dr. Johnson can be contacted at her clinic at P.O. Box 1606, Port Hadlock, WA, 98339; phone 360-385-2020.*





## Memorials and Honorariums



*Memorials given in honor of a deceased pet, in memory of a friend or family member, or Honorariums to thank special friends are a lovely way to say "Thank you" or "I love you" or "I miss you." A public statement of remembrance can help bring closure or soften grief, as well as honor a loved one.*

### In Memory of Special People

In memory of **Jan Anderson**, from **Carol Gearey**

In memory of **Jan Anderson**, from **Lori Miller**

In memory of **Richard Raymond Fournier**, from **Ruth Davidson** and her daughter **Valerie Jackson**

In memory of **Richard Fournier**, from **Robert and Lilian Critchfield**

In memory of **Jeanne Hamlin**, from **Barbara Hamlin**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Helen Hille**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Nancy O'Gorman**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Janet and Jess Harker**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Anni, Linda and families**

In memory of a fine and gentle man, **Svend Holst**, who will be greatly missed, from **Ann Gilson**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, beloved companion of **Rita Heywood** and a wonderful man, from **Dallas and Nancy Campbell**

In memory of the late **Svend Holst**, from **Henning Gregersen**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Deirdre Sibthorp**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Joan Woods**

In memory of **Svend Holst**, from **Bent and Karin Thordal**, and **Ove and Bjorg Henrikson**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, from **Joan McCallum**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, from **Darryll and Kimmie Pruitt**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, from **Jess and Janet Harker**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, from **Nancy O'Gorman**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, "Mr. August," who loved and helped so many animals, from **Ann Gilson**

In memory of **Paul LaLonde**, beloved husband of **Pam** and a friend of animals, from **Dallas and Nancy Campbell**

In memory of **Robert C. McCormack**, from **Helen and Gregory Johnson**

In memory of **Bob Phillips**, from **Ruben and Rubye Knodel**

In memory of **Gordon Seward**, from **Emogene Herb**

In memory of **Gordon Seward**, from **Darci and Joseph Clouse**

In memory of **Gordon "Corky" Seward**, from **Allen and Shirley Christiansen**

In memory of **Nancy Thomas**, from **Dorothy Hicks**

### In Memory of Beloved Animal Companions

In memory of **Pam Gillen's cat Zorro**, from **Eldon and Diana Lusby**

In memory of **Zorro**, beloved companion kitty of **Pam and Jim Gillen**, from **Dallas and Nancy Campbell**

In memory of our dear feline companion, **Miss Pilar** (1986-2007), an intrepid outdoor adventuress from **Mississippi** who, much to our relief, happily embraced her indoor retirement for many years here in **Washington**, from **John and Karen Donlon**

In memory of **Flora Planinstein's companion cat Purcee**, from **Diane and Leon Lopez**

In fond and loving memory of **Pam Gillen's cat Zorro**, from **Bruce and Lori Page**

Remembering **Mr. Kitty**, from **Boogrrs, Kiki, Bitsy and Helen**

In memory of **Mandy**. Thank you for your love. Goodbye sweetheart. Love from the **Michael Danley family**.

In memory of my dear companion, **Misha**, from **Roxine Oak**

# Memorials and Honorariums

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In memory of **Mr. Kitty**, (Eddie) from Karen Groves

In memory of Helen Hille's special friend **Mr. Kitty**, from **Dallas and Nancy Campbell**

In memory of Hope William's dog **Lady Bug**, from **Janet and Jess Harker**

In memory of **Lille**, beloved dog of Anne and Ragner Engebretsen. Lille awaits them in heaven. From **Nancy and Sandy Goldstien**

In memory of **Watch**, walking and hiking companion of Shirley and Jack Biggs, from **Nancy and Sandy Goldstien**

In memory of **Mr. Kitty**, from **Janet and Jess Harker**

In memory of **AJ** cat, from **Lori Miller**

In memory of **AJ**, from **Carol Gearey**

In memory of my beloved cat, **Sophie**. For 11 years you were part of our family and gave us pure joy and pleasure.

You are so sorely missed. From **Carmelinda Wiley**  
In memory of **Mr. Kitty** from **Vivian Gellor**

In memory of Helen Hille's dear old gentleman cat, **Mr. Kitty**, whose last years were blessed by her love and care, from **Ann Gilson**

In memory of Dawna Zullo's beloved **Roadblock**, a prince among cats and completely his one-of-a-kind self, from **Ann Gilson**

In memory of **Shadow**, also known as "**Blaze**," adopted by Lynne and Les Stuhr, from his foster parents, **Donna and Pam**. He was the tiny one with the biggest personality!

In memory of **Simba**, Angus and Marjorie's most precious, big white boy, from **Dallas and Nancy Campbell**

In memory of Angus Trent's and Marjorie Benning's cat **Simba**, from **Janet and Jess Harker**

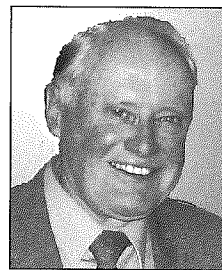
## Honorariums

In honor of **Janet Cosser**, from **Charlotte and Geoffrey Anderson**



**Paul LaLonde, "Mr. August"**

We are sad to share with you the passing of a devoted volunteer and supporter of PFOA, **Paul LaLonde**, on March 8, 2007. Paul was perhaps better known to many as "Mr. August" in the 2005 Peninsula Friends of Animals calendar, or from outside shows and bazaars where he and his wife, Pam, vended. The LaLondes, active members of PFOA, helped with many of our events and produced our signature t-shirts and sweatshirts.

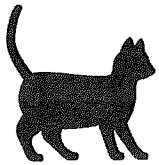


**Svend Holst**

We have sadly lost a friend and animal lover, **Svend Holst**, who passed away unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep April 1st 2007.

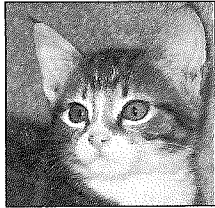
Svend gave generously and willingly of his time and energy in remodeling, painting and anything else he was asked to do, to help get Safe Haven open and operating.

He will be sadly missed by his family, Rita, Gretchen and Buddy the dogs, Mr. Nibs the cat, everyone at Safe Haven and all the dogs in his neighborhood where he was known to always have a dog biscuit in his pocket for them.

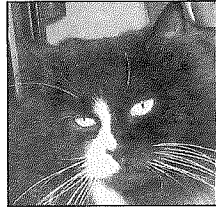


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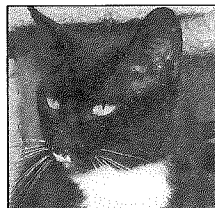
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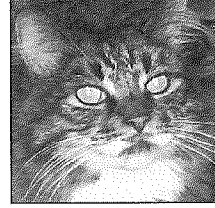
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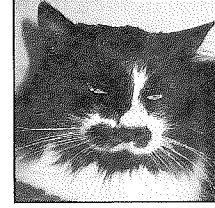
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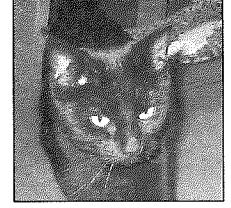
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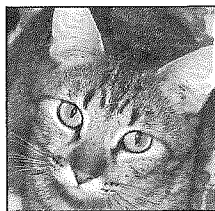
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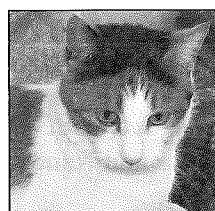
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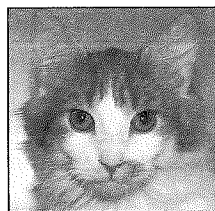
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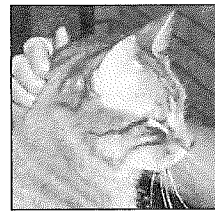
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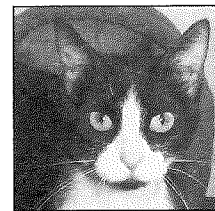
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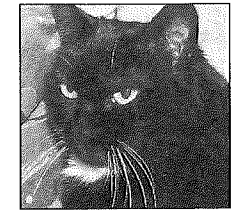
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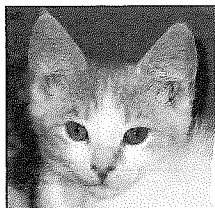
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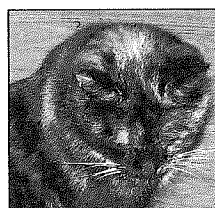
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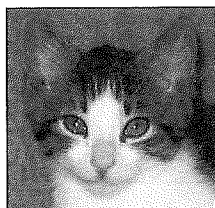
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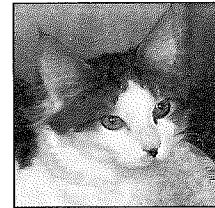
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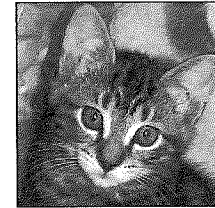
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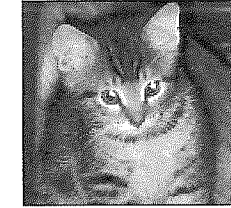
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## CAT NIPS



**By Karen Groves**

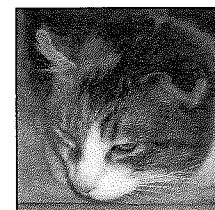
### Kitties Have Feelings, Too

Observe the position of the ears,  
The size and shape of the eyes,  
Note the carriage of the tail,  
Watch for the escape surprise.

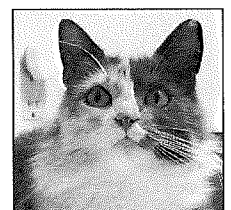
Listen for the tone of voice,  
Notice the walk, the resting pose,  
Keep your eye on their weaponry  
Of powerful jaw and quick toes.

Move slowly and openly,  
Show respect for their space,  
Speak softly, kindly from your heart,  
Wear compassion on your face.

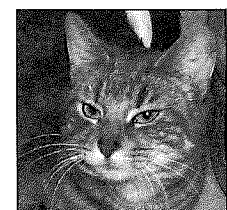
Most important to remember,  
When first you meet the new,  
They may be afraid of hurting,  
Kitties have feelings too.



**Ci-Ci**



**Sybil**



**Paris**



## PFOA garage sale is back!

**Join the fun** and the savings at a PFOA garage sale! — one of the most popular fundraisers we've ever had. Once an annual event for PFOA staff and volunteers, this one is slated for Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23. The sale will be held at 223 Secor Road in Sequim from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. To get there, take the River Road exit off Highway 101 just west of Sequim. Go south 3/4 of a mile and turn right on Secor Road. This is, incidentally, the location of PFOA's first garage sale and is now the home of PFOA members, Susan and Chuck Skaggs. To donate items, call Safe Haven at 360-452-0414.



### ~~ Safe Haven Wish List ~~

- Large (new) cat trees
- Digital scale for weighing animals
- Three-step folding step stools with handhold
- HE laundry detergent
- Small electric clock radios for cat rooms

- Good quality dustpans

#### DARE TO DREAM" WISH:

- Money for a "whole house" generator

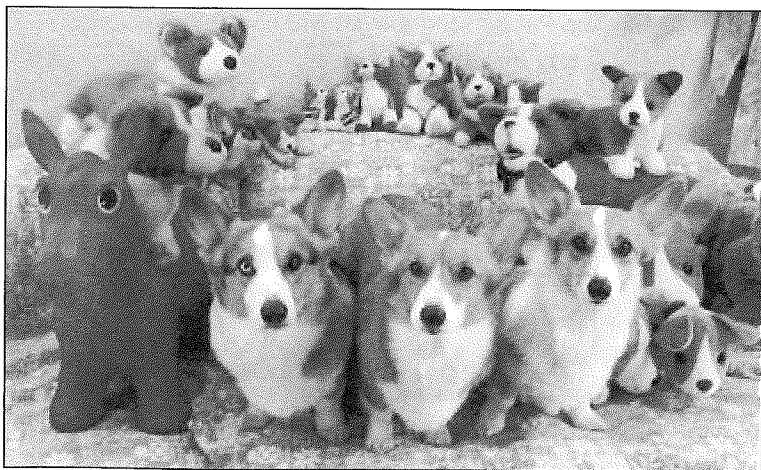
## Want Ads

**WANTED:** From time to time, PFOA has opportunities for part-time paid jobs. The pay is low and the work is sometimes tedious, but there are great rewards including personal satisfaction and a good group of co-workers. If you think you'd like to be considered for these jobs, please contact Kimmie, Nancy or Janet at PFOA at **360-452-0414**.

**WANTED:** Volunteers for the following jobs:

- Grant writer
- Grant researcher (to look on the Internet for grant opportunities)
- Weed whacker
- Lawn mower

Please call PFOA at **360-452-0414** if you would like to help.



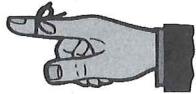
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Submitted by Hannah Swimmer

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## Dates to remember:

### ■ PFOA Garage Sale

~~Sat. Sun.~~ June 22-23

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### ■ Paws in the Garden:

Artists for Animals Benefit

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 11-12

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The PFOA Board meets at Safe Haven from **noon until 2 p.m.** on the third Wednesday of every month. The public is welcome to attend. Members who are interested are greatly encouraged to come and observe.

Safe Haven shelter is open **Tuesday through Saturday** from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** It is closed Sunday and Monday. Please call 360-452-0414 to leave a message if you would like to visit, as appointments are required. A volunteer will return your call.

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\_\_\_\_\_ Building Fund; \_\_\_\_\_ Spay/Neuter Program; \_\_\_\_\_ T-N-R program;  
\_\_\_\_\_ Emergency Medical Fund \_\_\_\_\_ HOPE Fund for PFOA's handicapped pets

I would like to sponsor an adoption-challenged pet who is currently in your care.

I will receive a photo and history of that animal.

\_\_\_\_\_ \$10 per month; \_\_\_\_\_ \$120 per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$500 for the animal's lifetime

I would like to become a member. Please send me the Membership Application.

\_\_\_\_\_ I am prepaying my \$20 yearly membership fee.

\_\_\_\_\_ I am renewing my membership.

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