

Pet Tidings

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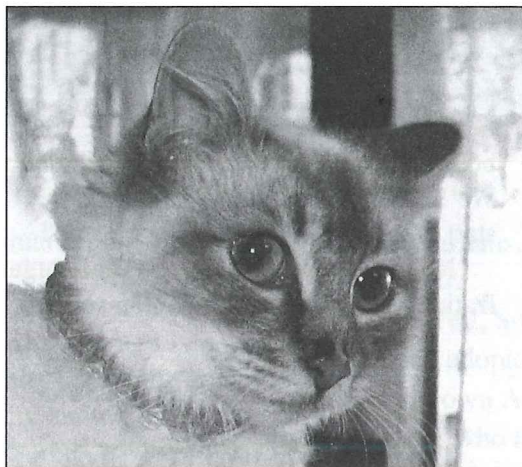
A three-in-one rescue

By Ann Gilson

Ivy had been wandering the neighborhood for several weeks, finding shelter under woodpiles or decks, in garages, or under shrubs. She caught a few mice and sometimes ate the remains in the food bowls of other cats or dogs. Sometimes she was thirsty, but usually there were sprinklers or birdbaths or water bowls for more fortunate pets that she could drink from.

She dimly remembered having a home of her own – a safe place to sleep and her own food bowl and water. But that was a while ago and she couldn't remember exactly when or why they had disappeared.

She did know, one morning, that she needed to find shelter. She sensed that something was happening to her body and



Ivy was rescued with her own kittens, then she took on two more orphans.

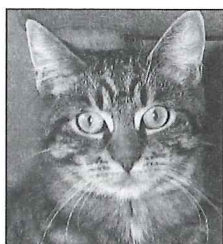
that she needed to hide. She crept way back under the deck of a house where a nice human sometimes spoke to her and where there was sometimes food on a plate by the door.

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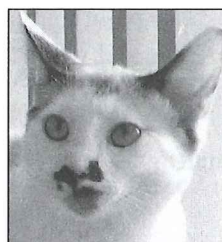
OUR MISSION

To prevent the birth of unwanted cats and dogs through progressive spay/neuter and educational programs; and to place as many homeless, neglected, and abused animals as possible into good, safe, permanent homes.



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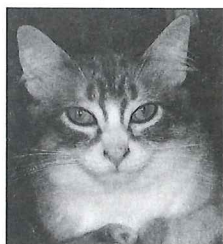
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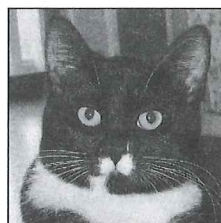
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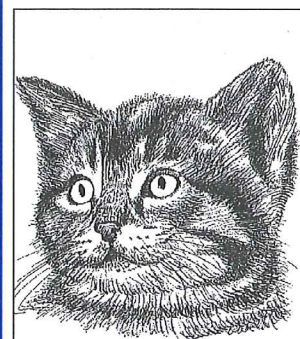
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From the Editor's desk

"We can't save them all."

That statement was heard at a recent meeting of leaders of animal rescue organizations here in Clallam County. While there may be some truth in the statement, it certainly hit me the wrong way.

Maybe it is impossible at the current time to save every unwanted companion animal, but shouldn't that be the goal of everyone who works in animal rescue? If not that as a goal, then what?

We'll save the pretty ones? The young but not the old? The tame but not the feral? We'll save cats but not dogs? Once we start drawing lines, where do we stop?

No. The goal of PFOA and other organizations dedicated to companion animals

should be to save *each and every* animal and place that animal in a loving home. And the best way to do that is with aggressive spay and neuter programs. Only when we stop the overwhelming tide of unwanted puppies and kittens can we hope to reach that goal.

We're very proud of PFOA. We've made spay/neuter and trap/neuter/release of feral cats our number one priority. By doing that and by focusing on the lofty goal of "saving them all" we're moving in the proper direction.

Won't it be wonderful when we reach the goal? Perhaps we'll put ourselves out of business!

The Editors

And the winners are!

The winners of the PFOA Book

Contest were announced the end of October. The anthology, titled "Tails from the Heart" (title suggested by Nancy Campbell) will be published in the fall of 2008 and will include all the winning entries. Elizabeth Ann Scarborough of Port Townsend, author of the Nebula Award-winning novel, "The Healer's War" and many other fantasy books, will choose the best of these best and give them the PFOA Four Paws Award.

Winners in the artwork category:

■ Linda Kemp (whose painting features PFOA's own Hope kitty and will be the cover art for the book)

- Phyllis Blakely
- Nancy O'Gorman
- Ali Seeber
- Dee Smiley
- Raven O'Keefe

Winners in the story category:

- Craig William Andrews
- Elizabeth Fletcher Barlow
- Beverlee Benbow
- Cynthia Bend
- Lynn Calhoun
- Ann Chang
- Deborah Daline

- Bonnie Erickson
- Ann Gilson
- Ruth Gordon
- Karen Grimsley
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- Kim McBride
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- Tina Oaks
- Barbara Pelett
- James V. Randazzo
- Kevin Torres

Winners in the poetry category:

- Shirley Jean Coker
- Culllyn Foxlee
- Sally M. Harris
- Ann Gilson
- Mary Margolis
- DeeAnn Nelson
- Vern Ward
- Linda M. Wentz
- Joe Wright

Congratulations, everyone! We are all looking forward to this exciting new fundraiser upon publication in the fall. Watch for further announcements in *Pet Tidings* and local newspapers.

Good Samaritans help Ivy and kittens

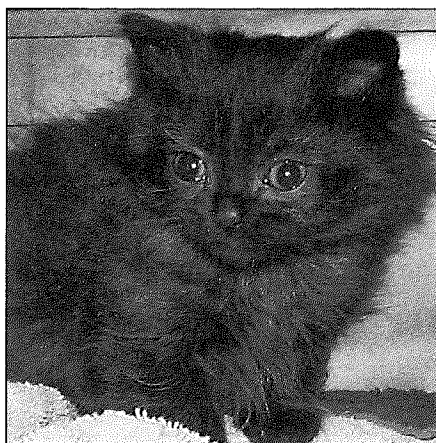
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A few hours later the Good Samaritan who lived there saw Ivy emerge, dragging a kitten by its umbilical cord. The woman was able to pick Ivy up when the cat stopped and severed the cord. Then she found the other four kittens as well, and called a neighbor, who made a place for them in her garage for the night. Ivy knew she was safe and settled down with her kittens to see what morning would bring. Sadly, one kitten, the last, did not live to see the dawn.

The Samaritan called PFOA the next day and found that we could take them in. So she took the little family to be checked over by Dr. Sharon Jensen at Blue Mountain Animal Clinic, where our most active foster mom, Penni Allen, met and took the cat and kittens home with her.

Safety at last! Kind hands and voices, delicious, nourishing food, clean water, and a soft bed. Ivy was so happy that she and her kittens were safe – she purred and purred.

But then the next day, PFOA got another call – this one from the Port Angeles Police Department asking if we could take a tiny kitten whose eyes weren't open yet, who'd been found on a sidewalk by yet another



Solo

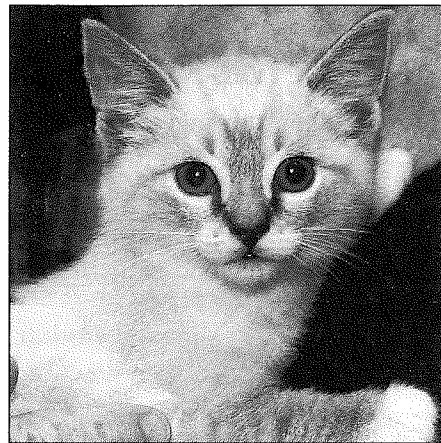
Good Samaritan.

A quick call to Penni, "Yes," and little Solo, a black Persian-type kitten, joined Penni and Ivy. Ivy cleaned him up and he soon had a full tummy and a place in the family.

A couple of days passed and then a *third* Good Samaritan (actually an older couple) contacted us. They'd found a three-week-old Siamese-mix kitten and needed help. "Penni?" "Sure." And Tinker Bell also went to the Allen's house.

Since Tinker Bell was so much bigger than Ivy's kittens, Penni bottle fed her separately at first. But soon it was apparent that Tinker Bell needed a mom's attention. So Ivy took her in hand as well, and taught her the things a kitten needs to know.

Three rescues, three Good



Tinker Bell

Samaritans, and how has it all ended?

Well, Solo and Tinker Bell have been adopted together by the folks who own Aardvark to Zebra Pet Care, who have been long-term PFOA supporters and advertisers in *Pet Tidings*. Two of Ivy's own kittens have also been adopted.

Ivy and her last two kittens, who are now old enough to go to their forever homes, have moved to Safe Haven.

Safe and happy there, still they long for permanent loving homes of their own.

By the time you read this, sweet beautiful loving Ivy and her frisky babies may already be "home at last."

To find out, check our website and see for yourself at www.safehavenPFOA.org.

PFOA to benefit from theater production

Olympic Theatre Arts is generously designating Peninsula Friends of Animals as the beneficiary of their play, "The Bench," on opening night, **Wednesday, Dec. 19**, at the

Sequim High School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at Pacific Mist Books in Sequim, Sequim Village Glass in Carlsborg, and Odyssey Book Store in Port

Angeles. Or call OTA at 360-683-7326 or buy tickets online at the OTA website: <http://members.tripod.com/olympictheatre>.

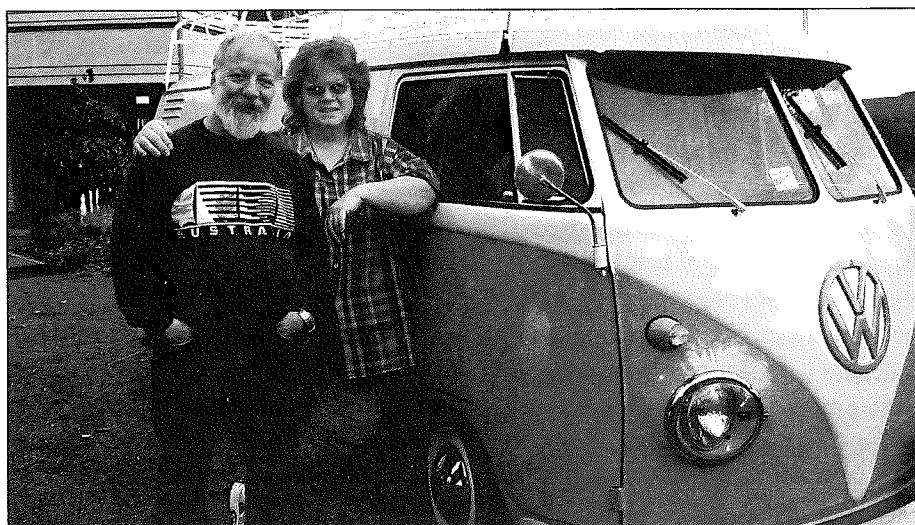
Meet 2 volunteers: Dave and Francie Louden

By Nancy O'Gorman

Dave and Francie Louden help Peninsula Friends of Animals in a very big way — transporting animals to veterinarian offices. The need is never-ending — spaying and neutering, emergency care, and sick calls bound for Sequim and Port Hadlock, several times each month and as often as once a week.

When an e-mail request comes in from Safe Haven, the Loudens carve out time for the trips. The two-hour, 85-mile round trip to Port Hadlock means an early morning departure with several cages of cats, and sometimes kittens. Dave and Francie will make a day out of it, dropping off animals in the morning for vet care, then poking around shops and restaurants for a few hours, and picking the animals up in the afternoon for the ride back to Safe Haven. The Loudens contribute both their time and gasoline.

"It beats working," Francie says, referring to their previous lives in Renton employed by the Highline School District. Francie was library acquisition secretary for 7 years and executive secretary



Dave and Francie Louden

to director of budget and accounting for 18 years; Dave was media production manager for 18 years and head technician of the performing arts center for 12 years.

The couple began building their Port Angeles home themselves in 1994, but moved into it permanently upon retirement three years ago. Not long after, they toured Safe Haven, prompting them to get involved because, Francie says, "We were impressed. Everyone was so dedicated. Safe Haven was being run like a well-oiled machine."

Sadly, the Loudens recently lost their beloved tiny poodle, Emily, to

heart failure, adopted from PFOA as a rescue dog a year and a half ago. A neighbor's barn cat and PFOA rescue, Buttercup, adopted them last fall.

In addition to transporting cats and donated pet food in their restored 1957 Volkswagen bus, Dave and Francie help fold thousands of *Pet Tidings* newsletters for mailing every quarter. Francie also writes thank-you notes for donations and membership dues that come to PFOA. Since January 2007, she has written 936 notes.

"Volunteering for PFOA is a wonderful way to give back to the community," she says.

Order early for the holidays! Gift memberships

As members of Peninsula Friends of Animals, we have been looking for new ways to increase the interest in our organization and our membership.

This year we are offering "Gift Memberships" in the form of Greeting Cards, which will entitle the receiver to one year's membership in PFOA, including four issues of *Pet Tidings*. What a wonderful gift to give the grandchildren, relatives, or close friends!

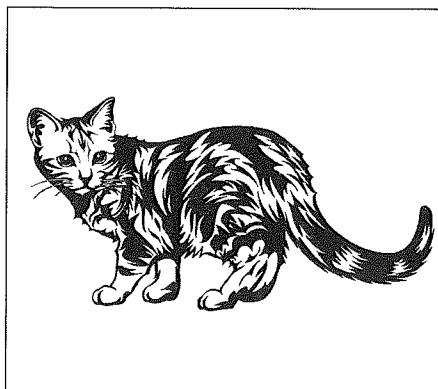
The cost of the membership is \$20 per person. As we are already receiving orders, please let us know if you want to purchase a card or cards to send as gifts or stocking stuffers.

To order Gift Membership Greeting Cards, please e-mail maggiesmom@tfn.com or send your written request with your telephone number to Gift Membership Cards, c/o Peninsula Friends of Animals, P.O. Box 404, Sequim, WA 98382.

Speedy's legacy

**By Dr. Ginny Johnson, Dr.
Joyce Murphy, and staff**

(Please note: This story does not have a happy ending but the editors of Pet Tidings felt it needed to be told as it is indicative of the great caring exhibited by generous veterinarians on our Peninsula.)



“Speedy” first entered my life on Feb. 28, 2007. This cat had been found in a culvert in the West End by a Good Samaritan. He was cared for overnight in Forks and brought to our clinic in Port Hadlock the next morning.

Speedy was a medical mess. He had probably been hit by a car. He had fractures in several places in his face and jaw. His left eye was very swollen and bruised.

He was a very strong cat — he had to be to have survived the culvert, the night in Forks, and the ride to the next county to come to us. We decided that if he could survive all that, we could not give up on him. So began the three weeks of trying to save Speedy. The whole clinic staff felt the tug on our heartstrings by this wonderful and probably homeless cat. We treated him for his shock and edema with steroids, antibiotics, intravenous fluids — and TLC.

At first Speedy didn't react well to our handling, and I thought he might be a feral cat — another complication he didn't need in his life. Then Speedy started to respond favorably to our attention. After four days of medical treatment, we felt it was safe to operate. We anesthetized him, neutered him, repaired the open hard palate fracture in the roof of his mouth,

and the fractured mandible/jawbone. We treated his damaged left eye and slowly, the eye started to open and the bruising faded. We tried to place a feeding tube into his throat to help get nutrition into him, but there was too much swelling. That meant that his treatments and nutritional needs had to be met with injectable medications.

Speedy responded well to the medical and surgical treatments as well as to the loving attention we gave him. He purred and loved to be petted. He started to regain some of his lost weight. He started to eat, which was a wonderful day for all of us. He was beginning to act like a regular cat, and the whole clinic staff was hopeful that all his injuries would heal and we would get to see him be healthy and whole.

Then, 17 days after he was admitted, Speedy had his first seizure. We treated him with steroids, fluids, and anti-seizure medicine. The seizure stopped, but he was lethargic and depressed the rest of the day. “Just a drug reaction,” we all thought after he had no seizure the following day. Then he had more seizures, which really wiped him out. We continued to treat him and hoped that he would hurdle one more problem just as he

had all the others.

But Speedy's seizures became more frequent and prolonged, and the medicine did nothing to control them. As the seizures worsened, I had to face the fact that they were probably caused by the trauma to his head and that he wasn't going to get better.

On the fourth day of intermittent seizures and with Speedy getting worse, I knew that the last gift we could give him was to let him go. With tears in our eyes, my technician and I held Speedy one last time, and gave him the gift of a merciful death. Even now, months later as I write this, I have tears in my eyes thinking about this marvelous cat that entered our lives the last day of February. He only stayed three weeks, but his memory will last a lifetime.

So many people were touched by this special cat — the rescuer who found him and then drove two hours to bring him to the clinic; the second rescuer who cared for him through that long first night; the PFOA staff and volunteers who called and worried about him even though they'd never met this tabby cat; and finally my staff and I who see many injured and sick animals, but will remember this special cat for a long time.

Bless you, Speedy. Thank you for spending some time with us and have fun at the Rainbow Bridge!

Drs. Johnson and Murphy own and operate Hadlock Veterinary Clinic and Olympic Animal Eye Clinic.

Howdy shoppers and Santa's helpers!

By Mary Margolis

As the holidays approach, many of us are thinking about purchasing gifts for our friends and families. Do you ever shop online for gifts?

If you sign up at www.iGive.com, a portion of every purchase you make at over 680 online retailers is donated to Peninsula Friends of Animals. Retailers donate up to 26% of your purchase directly to PFOA, you don't pay extra, and the donation does not come out of your pocket.

It's free and easy to join iGive. Their online mall features trusted online retailers like Lands' End,



Staples, Nordstrom, JC Penney, eBay, Expedia, Barnes & Noble, QVC, Target, Overstock, Best Buy, and PETsMART to name just a few! If you're shopping online, please consider signing up at www.iGive.com. It's for a great cause and PFOA can always use the extra money.

Join for free using the following referral link, and just by shopping within 45 days, PFOA will be given an extra \$5. Use <http://www.iGive.com/html/refer.cfm?memberid=509778&causeid=20329> or go to our home page at www.safehavenPFOA.org for a direct link to iGive.

A safety tip for active pets

By Bruce Page

In a playful mood, does your pet sometimes go rushing headlong under the bed, only to come up short when it runs head-on into one of those metal leg supports holding the springs up in place? This is especially likely if you have a bed skirt or long bedspread to the floor, concealing those leg supports. This can lead to a nasty blow to the cranium, causing a tear, concussion, tumor, swelling, even brain damage. It might not even be noticed until much later, since pets are good at hid-

ing their injuries — in the animal kingdom, it is a sign of weakness.

You can protect your pet by padding the bed legs. Visit any hardware or plumbing store where they sell foam rubber tubing in lengths up to 10 feet and with various diameters. The tubing comes slit length-wise, made for easy popping onto hot water pipes and such.

The tube from a toilet roll or paper towel can be a good measuring tool. Measure the metal legs under the bed and cut off a piece of the cardboard tubing to fit. If the foam tubing

comes in colors (usually black or gray), lighter is better, as the pet can see it sooner and dodge. If it hits the metal leg, damage to the pet will be minimal with padding in place.

Secure the tubing with duct tape, which should be pulled only tight enough to close the slit. In fact, when you are finished, you should be able to rotate the tubing by hand.

This foam tubing can be used in other places indoors or out, such as guy wires on poles. It can even be cut to fit and taped onto injury-prone corners, ledges or shelves.

Money talk: Where does it come from?

What is the first, foremost, and most eternally challenging chore of Peninsula Friends of Animals — and every other charitable organization?

Why, *raising money*, of course! No, it is not our purpose, or the reason for our existence. But it *is* what makes possible every program we carry out. If we don't, somehow, keep money coming in, we'll be "out of business" very quickly.

So how do we get the money to pay for our free or low cost spay/neuters, the money for food, litter, heat, a roof for our rescued pets, and for the mundane things like the phone, laundry, and fuel for the lawnmower?

We get absolutely no funds from the general taxpayer.

Every penny comes from people, near and far, who believe in us and the work we do — who love animals as we do.

It may seem as though all we do is ask for money from our members and supporters. We *do* appeal to those who support our work, but that is only one avenue we go down.

Our volunteers have written numerous grants since our founding, nearly all of which have been successful, and which have brought in several thousand dollars to support specific programs, such as spay/neuter.

Several years ago we produced and sold our first nude calendar, and have followed it with two more.

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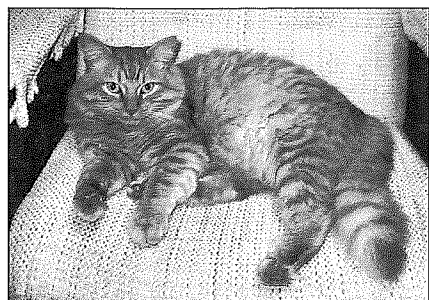
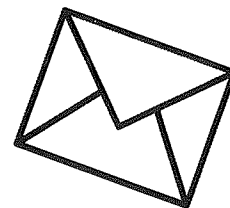
“Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . .”

Hello to all our friends at Safehaven,

Vinnie has fully adjusted to “life on the outside” and continues to see each day as a new adventure to be lived at a full gallop—followed by the perfect catnap! We love him and he loves us. What can we say other than this is a perfect fit? Meeow!

Many thanks from Vinnie and his person,

Patsy Simpson



Dear PFOA,

Goldie and I would like to thank you from the bottom of both our hearts for your helping us find each other. We also want you to have these pictures of Goldie and his new home, which took him about an hour and a half to completely dominate!

Goldie is a true “blessing cat” in all ways, for me. My husband I don’t think we’ve ever seen a smarter, cuter, more affectionate, more character-filled cat. He is truly a remarkable cat and I really believe he loves his new home and two new people—and doggy—as much

as we love him. Thanks again PFOA! We still can hardly believe our grand good fortune to have Goldie part of our lives.

Patty and Goldie Mowrey

Dear PFOA,

I just wanted to let you know that Bess and Moses are settling in to their new home. Moses has appropriated the top of the cat tree as his own, complete with his favorite toy mouse. Bess likes to relax on the window sill and look out the window.

There was a little reluctance on Bess’ part to accept Moses for about two days but now they are doing fine. Our Golden Retriever thinks we have brought home a special toy for her to play with in Moses. Moses, of course, having no experience with dogs has accepted her as his playmate without hesitation.

Bess, on the other hand is quite concerned with this big gold dog and retreats to safety. But I think we will get there, just going to take time for everybody to get used to one another. Bess has been much more timid about exploring the house, whereas Moses has been everywhere (literally!) We feel so lucky to have these two unique fur friends as part of our “family”. Thank you so much for your work at Safe Haven.

Ed and Susan Bauer



Romeo with Petra Bernsten

Dear PFOA,

Thank you and your organization for the financial help to get our handsome Romeo his surgery. As I said on the phone, we will be taking extreme measures to keep him safe and indoors. Thank you all for being animal lovers. I, too, am a big animal lover and was a foster dog parent for WAG three years.

Sincerely grateful,

Susie Bernsten and kids

Safe Haven ADOPTABLES!

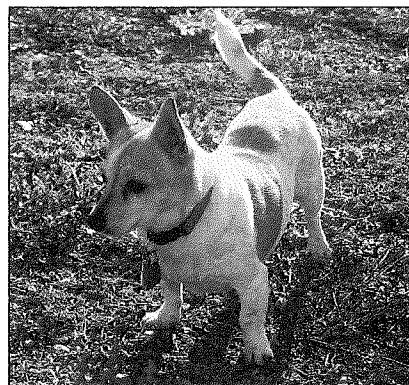
Needed: A Home for the Holidays

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your joy this season
by adopting a pair!

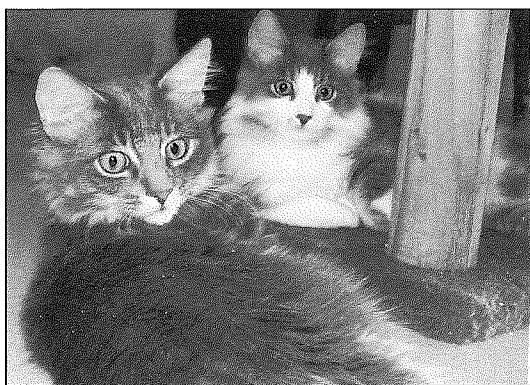
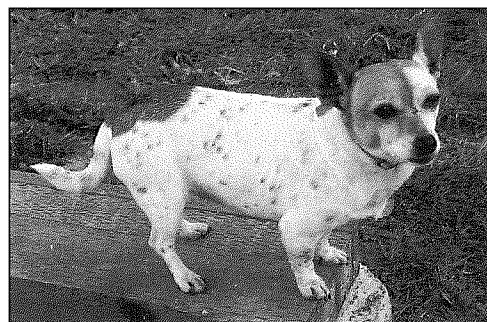
RCA and CISSY — formerly “the fat girls” but now the “svelte girls” — have gotten a clean bill of health from the vet and are ready for their forever home. Medical procedures have been done, including full dentistry and removal of tumors and cysts. For Cissy, the most medical-ly needy of the two, a diet to prevent bladder stones and thyroid medication was prescribed.

Part Chihuahua and part Rat Terrier, these little girls are now healthy and active, love lap time, get along well with other dogs, don't mind cats, and are cute as the dickens to boot! Cissy, the daughter, is 7 years old. She loves cuddles on the couch and playing with her stuffed toys. She's dropped from 18 to 11 lbs. Her mom, RCA, has taken off 7 lbs. as well and now weighs 14 lbs. She's 9 years old and patrols the yard regularly, but she's never too busy to come in for a tummy rub.

These girls must be placed together and with their adorable personalities, they're sure to make some lucky person or family very happy for years to come.

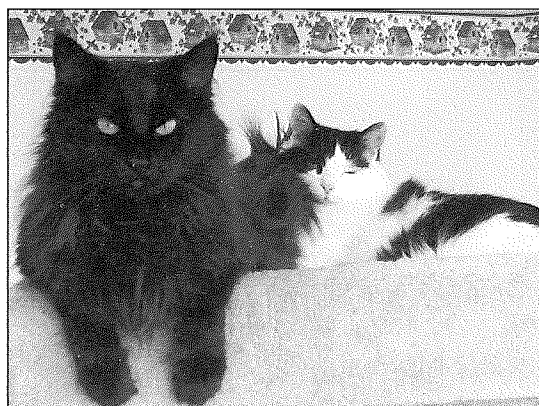


Cissy,
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Dixon and Desi

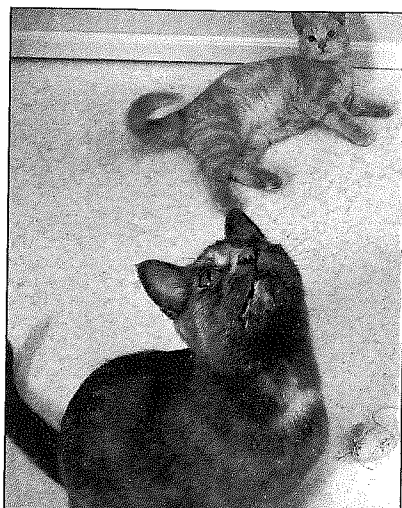
DIXON AND DESI are boys who were rescued from another shelter. These guys are “Mr. Personalities.” They're six months old and very social, running to greet everyone who enters their room at the shelter. They're firmly bonded and must be placed together.



Zeus and Panda

ZEUS and PANDA are a brother and sister who must have a home together. They are big, fluffy, healthy kitties whose owner has died. They are 4 or 5 years old and enjoy the company of people.

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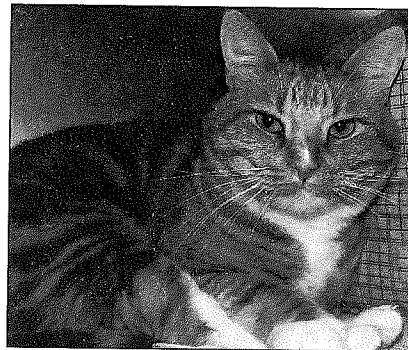
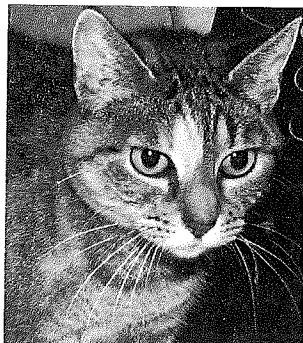


**Blueberry and
Salmonberry**

SALMONBERRY and BLUEBERRY are lovely young cats. Blueberry is a 1 1/2-year-old female who is extremely devoted to her kitten.

Salmonberry was born blind and was extremely ill when rescued. He is now 5 months old and has had treatment to regain his sight. He's a very tiny boy who will always be small, but both he and Blueberry are sweet and affectionate. Must be placed together.

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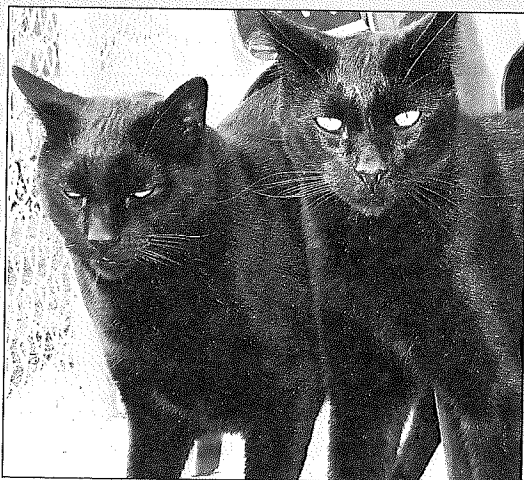


Suzy and Nelix

SUZY'S and NELIX'S elderly owner recently died, and they are now in need of a safe indoor/outdoor home. Susie is a wonderful lap warmer. Nelix is also affectionate, but he especially likes to prowl his yard. They are eight years old, very bonded, and can't be separated.



Adoption-Challenged



Fagin and Thistle

FAGIN and THISTLE were trapped as older feral kittens. They've been at the shelter five years and, despite attempts at socialization, are still very shy. Some of our volunteers can handle these kitties, so there is hope they'll "warm up" with a patient owner.

They've never been outside while in PFOA care and can't be returned to the wild. These boys love each other, so must have a home together.

"Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . ."

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Hi everyone,

I thought I'd let you know how Honey is doing. She and my daughter Cyndie's dog, Tequila, are inseparable. Honey is very smart. He waits at the back door long before I get up, waiting for Tequila to be dropped off at 5 a.m. He jumped on my table once and I told him "NO!" and he hasn't jumped on my desk or any kind of table since. He loves being loved and is definitely a lap cat. He sleeps with Mommy. He loves his tummy rubbed.

I have an 11-week-old kitten I call Isis. She is a third Honey's size, but she loves to play with Honey and attack him when he's not looking. They play in the morning and right after I go to bed, of course. They both are an intricate part of my home.

Penny Normandin



Honey and Isis



Just a little note to tell you how much we love "Oklahoma" — who we named Cleo. She is just the perfect kitty. We are so thankful for everyone at PFOA — without you, we wouldn't have our precious little kitty girl. Our Russian blue, Dio, has the perfect pal — they play all day and give each other snuggles and baths every night.

Please let me know if there is ever anything I can do to help PFOA. Sincerely,

Melissa Huntington

Dear PFOA,

What a joy to have Little Girl (you called her Paris) in our family. I wasn't sure that our first cat, who's 7 years old, would adjust to her at the beginning, but . . . the two cats just touched noses and they got along fine!

Having the two cats has turned out to be a wonderful experience. They don't sleep together and don't groom each other, but they play together, eat side by side and take turns getting some attention.

Thank you for what you did for Little Girl and for letting us have her back. It has made a tremendous difference in the amount of laughter that occurs in our home. Sincerely, *Lourene O'Brien-Hooper*

Dear PFOA,

I appreciate your help with spaying the only girl in a litter of five kittens abandoned at Welcome Inn Trailer Park in Port Angeles. And the kitten food was received with enthusiasm. In other words: they like it.

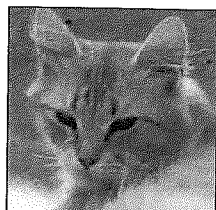
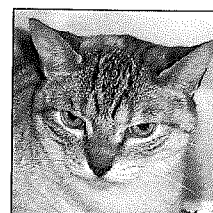
We're looking forward to getting the boys neutered, too. Although these boys and girl were abandoned, they will have much better lives because of your help.

Sharon Orcutt

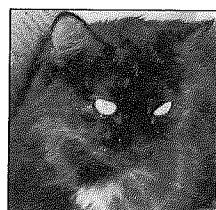
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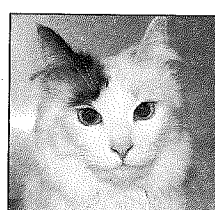
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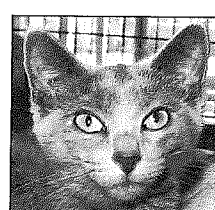
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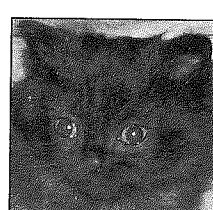
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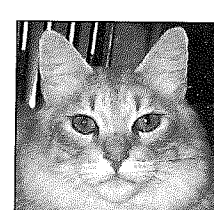
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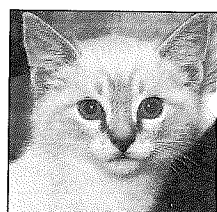
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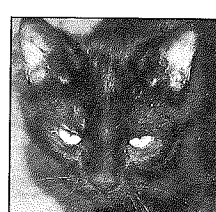
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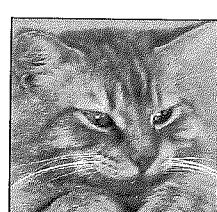
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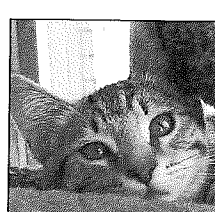
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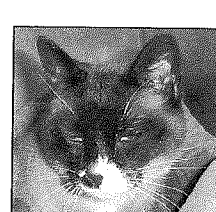
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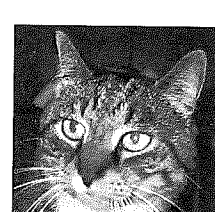
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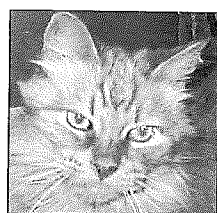
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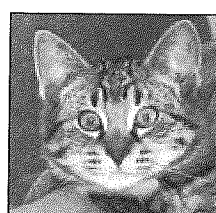
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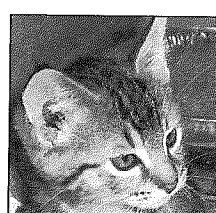
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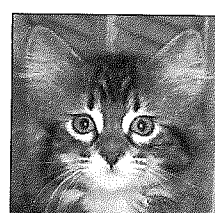
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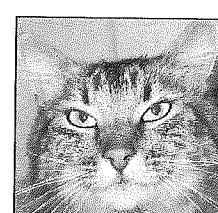
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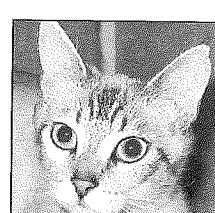
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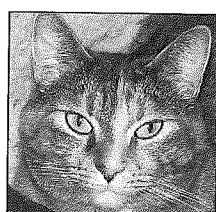
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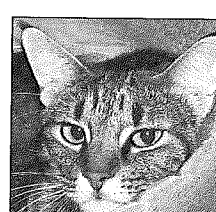
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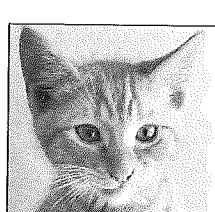
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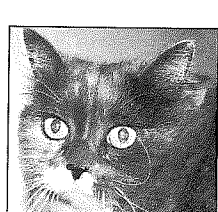
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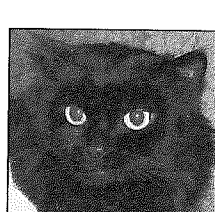
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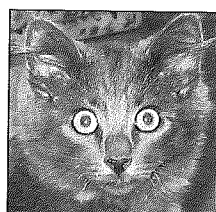
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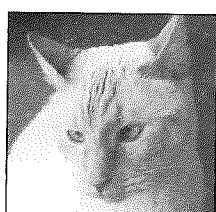
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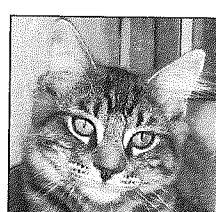
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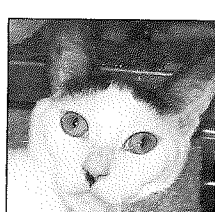
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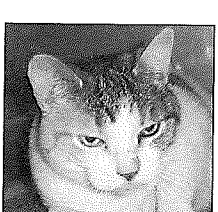
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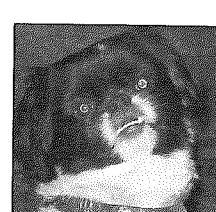
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Memorials and Honorariums

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 **Frank Palmer**, from **Edna and Christopher Galloway**.
- In memory of **Dorothy Lewis**, from **Clyde R. Stice**.
- In memory of **Mary Sweetser**, from **Robert and Judy Parkinson**.
- In memory of **Mary Karkeck**, from **Carolyn and Ragnar Temte**.
- In memory of **Anna Sowa** and her beloved dog **Sam**, from **Nancy and Sandy Goldstien**.

In Memory of Beloved Companion Animals

- In memory of **Oliver Hedbold**, the gentleman cat, from **Joanne and Thomas Thoma**.
- In memory of **Ed and Carolyn Evans'** sweet **Cody** dog, from **Sue and Chuck Skaggs**.
- In memory of **Cullen and Mary Kelsoe's** beloved pet **Emma**, from the **Danleys**.
- In memory of **Saphie**, a special friend to **Earle and Dorothy Thompson** and **Pepper**, who misses her pal, from **Joyce Sabol**.
- In memory of the yellow cat who lost its life on Highway 16, from **Barbara Drake**.
- In memory of **Rebekah Geiger's** cat **Marshmallow**, from **Pat Lang**.
- In memory of our beloved cat, **Harold**. He would have wanted to help other cats find their forever homes, from **Mom, Mary Margolis and Grandpa, David Margolis**.
- In memory of **Fiona, Kathy Godbe's** dear companion of many years, from **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of **Harold**, beloved lap cat of **Mary Margolis**, from **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of dear **Saphie** whose last years were made happy by **Earle and Dorothy Thompson**, from **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of the beloved cat of **Pattie and Eric Miles Van Beuzskom**, from **Jeanne B. Murphy**.

- In memory of **Gable**, beloved cat of **Sally Bird**, from **Judy Price**.
- In memory of **Amber**, from **Muriel Kierch**.
- In memory of **Mickey**, who found a loving home and years of happiness with **Nancy and Dallas Campbell**, from **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of sweet **Oreo**, once unwanted, who found a loving home in his later years with **Janet and Jess Harker**, from **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of **Nancy and Dallas Campbell's** rascal **Mickey**, a little dog with a big attitude. His antics made them laugh and his faithful love left pawprints on their hearts. He will be missed. From **Susan and Chuck Skaggs**.
- In memory of **Dave and Francie Loudens's Emily**, a large bundle of love in a very small canine package, from **Sharon Q**.
- In memory of **Janet and Jess Harker's** beloved **Oreo**, such a handsome fellow, from **Angus Trent and Marjorie Benning**.
- In memory of **Dave and Francie Loudens's** little **Emily**, the light and love of their lives, from **Janet Harker**.
- In memory of **Chet Anderson's Whibbey** and all the "Whibbeys" who have gone before, from **Sharon Q**.
- In memory of **Oreo**, loving friend and companion to the **Harkers**, from **Sharon Q**.
- In memory of **Mickey**, a canine cutie who blessed **Dallas and Nancy Campbell's** lives, from **Sharon Q**.
- In memory of **Dallas and Nancy Campbell's** cocker spaniel **Mickey**, from **Nancy O'Gorman**.
- In memory of **Ann Gilson's** kitty **Jasmine**, from **Nancy O'Gorman**.
- In memory of **Janet and Jess Harker's Oreo** kitty, from **Susan Skaggs**.
- In memory of **Betsy Decker's Suzie**, a sweet, sweet dog who will be greatly missed, from **Sue and Chuck Skaggs**.
- In memory of **Diane Hood's Chester** dog. For 17 years he lived a happy, healthy life with her, from **Sue and Chuck Skaggs**.
- In loving memory of **Mickey**, beloved boy of **Nancy and Dallas**, with many fond memories of his presence and how handsome and happy he was to the end, from **Kim and Darryll Pruitt**.

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Memorials and Honorariums

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In Memory of Beloved Companion Animals

■ In loving memory of **Oreo**, beloved baby of **Janet** and **Jess**, knowing he was held warmly in their hearts. Thinking of you both, from **Kim** and **Darryll Pruitt**.

■ In memory of **Mickey Campbell**, beloved dog of **Nancy** and **Dallas**, from **Pam** and **Ray Winney**.

■ In memory of "**Gable**" **Bird**, from the staff at **Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital**.

■ In memory of "**Mickey**" **Campbell**, from the staff at **Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital**.

■ In memory of **Jane Nelson's Vanth**, from **Ann Crockett**.

■ In memory of friendly **Oreo**, who chirped to **Jess** and **Janet Harker**, and to anyone else who came by to say hello to him, from **Helen Hille**.

■ In memory of **Mickey**, who only had eyes for **Nancy** and **Dallas Campbell**, from **Helen Hille**.

■ In memory of sweet **Paccino** who spent his last years in the loving foster home of **Sharon Palmer**, from **Dallas** and **Nancy Campbell**.

■ In memory of our beloved **Mickey Campbell** — what a unique, brave and loving fellow he was, from his **Mom** and **Dad**.

■ In loving memory of **Oreo** who lived his senior years in luxury at the Harker Hotel, from **Dallas** and **Nancy Campbell**.

■ In loving memory of **Ann Gilson's** special kitty, **Jasmine**, who was always a "good girl" from **Dallas** and **Nancy Campbell**.

■ In loving memory of tiny **Emily**, who filled **Dave** and **Francie Loudon's** life with joy, from **Dallas** and **Nancy Campbell**.

Honorariums

■ In honor of the wedding of **Amber Cox** and **Justin Dederick**, from **Katherine Wagoner**.

■ In honor of **Sharon Palmer**, from **Oliver Bateman**.

■ In honor of **Gary**, with many thanks for taking excellent and gentle care of my pets while I was on a trip, from **Pat Lang**.

■ In honor of the birth of **Noah Bustamente**, our newest addition, from **Group/Air Station Port Angeles Wardroom**.

Money: Success comes from many sources

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We published a great cookbook, which still enjoys sales, and are working on a book of stories about pets, to be sold in 2008. Watch for it.

We have had successful garage sales, including one this summer. We had "Santa Claws with your pet" photo events for several years.

Volunteers attend bazaars and other like events and sell crafts donated by members, plus books and calendars.

One of our currently most popular

and successful fundraisers is the charming sets of pot holders with animal-themed material made, sold and donated by Carol Geary and Lori Miller. They make wonderful hostess gifts and stocking stuffers and they're going like hot cakes. And our newest best seller for the holiday season is the impressive gift membership cards made by Sharron Fogel. Kathy Larson, Fundraising Chairperson, and her energetic committee have great plans for 2008, some of which will be highlighted in the next issue of *Pet*

Tidings. They will be fun and different — maybe you'd like to help?

Last of all, donations (and increasingly, bequests and legacies) from generous and compassionate folks who want to make a real difference in our community are the bedrock on which we've built our services to the animals and people who need PFOA.

If you'd like to get involved in the work, and the fun of fundraising, to share your time and ideas and energy, call Kathy at 360-582-1330 and help us keep that money coming in!

~~ Safe Haven Wish List ~~

White vinegar, dry cat food, dry dog food, paper towels, clay litter, Kleenex, laundry detergent.

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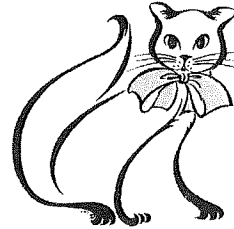
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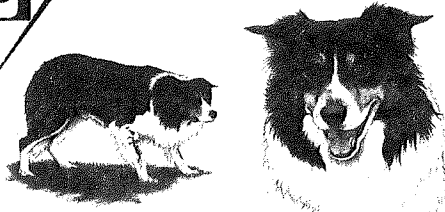
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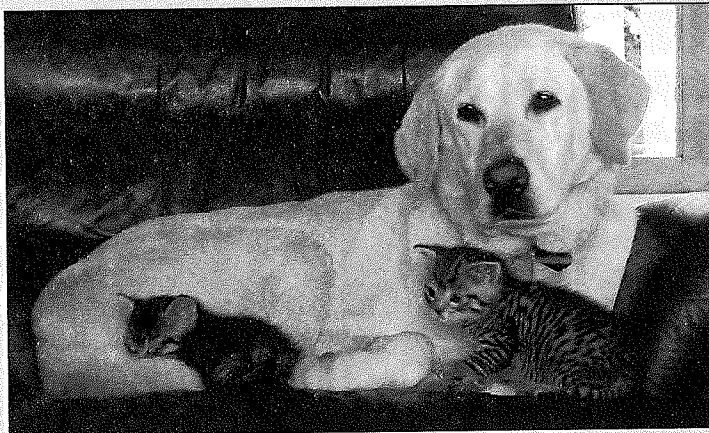
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Doggy Babysitter

Maile, a cuddly, 7-year-old female yellow Labrador Retriever of the Mike and Holly Juskevich household in Port Angeles, "babysat" two feral kittens rescued last summer by the family. The kittens were Becca, left, who is still available for adoption at PFOA's Safe Haven (and now almost grown), and Andy, who was recently adopted. Holly says Maile likes cats, but these kittens just fell in love with Maile and claimed her as their surrogate mother.



Thank you, businesses that support PFOA!

*As Peninsula Friends of Animals reaches the end of another year of helping to improve the welfare of cats and dogs in Clallam County, we would like to acknowledge the assistance we receive from many businesses. They allow us to put up our spay/neuter clinic posters and adoption posters. They provide space for copies of our newsletter, Pet Tidings, and donation containers. Some even take on the task of selling our fundraising items such as cookbooks. Of the businesses listed, some may do one of these things while others may do more. We are grateful to **all** of them for helping us to get the word out about our mission. We hope that our members and supporters will in turn support these businesses.*

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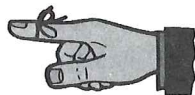
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If there is room in the newsletter, we will try to print it. Please include your name, pet's name, and pertinent information, plus a phone number in case we have questions.



Dates to remember:

The PFOA Board meets at Safe Haven from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. The public is welcome to attend. Members who are interested are 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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