

Pet Tidings



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Burrito's great good fortune

By Ann Gilson

When his family moved away from their place in a Forks trailer park and left Burrito behind, it didn't make a lot of difference in his life. Now the food and water bowls were always empty, instead of just sometimes.

A kind neighbor often fed him, and had alerted Pam Winney of Friends of Forks Animals of his plight, and of another stray cat she'd seen in the area.

Pam called Nancy Campbell, our shelter director, but we were full just then. However, a couple of weeks later we had a space, and Burrito came to Safe Haven. He was a sweet little fellow, and we loved him.



Burrito and Tommy Girl (Pewter)

Pam called again a few weeks later to say she'd taken in the other stray, a female called Tommy Girl, that the same kind woman had started feeding. Well, we took her too, as soon as we could.

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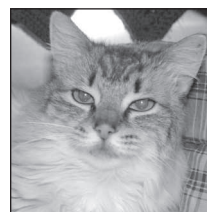


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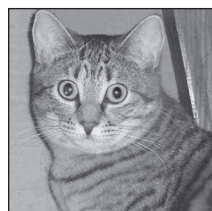
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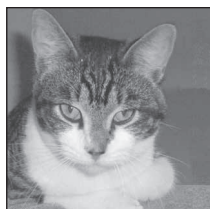
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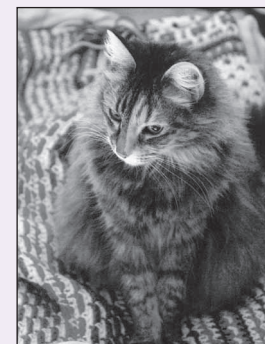
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From the Editor's Desk

About eight years ago PFOA took in a little kitten who had been seriously injured and crippled by an unsupervised young child. We called her Hope, and made a place for her at Safe Haven. She was a paraplegic, incontinent and unable to urinate on her own. Caring for her was expensive and very labor-intensive.

We were eventually able to place her in a superb foster home with Linda Kemp five years ago, and she blossomed under Linda's care and attention.

The Hope Fund was established to help pay for Hope's care, and for that of some of the other cats who have since come to Safe Haven with medical problems that render them unadoptable.

Though many of our generous supporters have designated their contributions for the Hope Fund, we have never particularly emphasized the needs of these other special pets, and they have always been housed along with all the other Safe Haven residents.

But now, because of the wonderful gift of the new Barker House satellite facility, we have a special home, with Linda Kemp as caretaker, for several of the cats who need a more "home-like" place, and nursing care from an around-the-clock caregiver.

Hope is there now, as are Fagin and Thistle, 10-year-old brothers who have spent almost their whole lives at Safe Haven. Two others are scheduled to go soon. A maximum of nine is expected.

We think that perhaps the operation of the new Barker House, and the improved care of the most fragile of our cats, can be funded by increased contributions to the Hope Fund.

The editors all have, or have had, special needs pets, and the Hope Fund and Barker House are very close to our hearts. We will be designating at least a part of our own PFOA donations for the support of Hope and her housemates, and hope that some of our readers will, too.

The Editors

Food for thought...

Thinking about having a birthday party, but have everything that you could possibly want or need? Do what Lorri Gilchrist did — her friends brought Lorri donations for PFOA instead of traditional gifts! Lorri came in to Safe Haven loaded down with three rolls of paper towels (always needed at the shelter), 10 pounds of litter, four cans of food, and 34.5 pounds of dry food. She also had a \$15 Petco card and \$210.00 in donations (including her own!). Lorrie loves all animals, but is especially attached to dogs. She used the money to sponsor a PFOA dog and to publish memorials in the Pet Tidings newsletter for some of the important animals in her life. Thank you, Lorri, for this generous and useful gift. And Happy Birthday!



Laurie Gilchrist with her generous donation

“Best buddies” reunited

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However, there was bad news when Tommy Girl was examined by the veterinarian – she was positive for FIV and had to be isolated. Such a nice little cat, too.

Meanwhile, Terra Thomsen, whose mother had a PFOA cat, came to Safe Haven in search of a companion cat, or preferably a pair. She worked long hours at two jobs, so wanted young healthy cats who would keep each other company when she was working.

Terra made several visits to Safe Haven, wanting to be sure of her choice, as the adoption was a serious commitment for her. When she met Burrito it was love at first sight, so Burrito soon went home with her.

Then Pam discovered, from the woman who had fed them, that Tommy Girl was Burrito’s sister!

When Nancy told her about Tommy Girl, Terra was worried about her FIV status and very hesitant to take her. But Nancy explained about FIV and Terra did some online research and finally decided to adopt her. “She was Burrito’s sister and they should be together,” says Terra.

So two weeks later Tommy Girl and Burrito were reunited, to their great joy. Terra says that they knew each other instantly and are devoted best buddies in their new home.

It’s been a long road from abandonment in Forks to a loving forever home in Sequim. Thanks to a kind neighbor, Pam Winney, PFOA, and perhaps a little help from their guardian angels, Tommy Girl (now Pewter, for her beautiful silver coat) and Burrito will spend the rest of their days together in their own safe haven. ♣

“First cat” leaves us

By Ann Gilson

Kali, PFOA’s “founding cat,” who came to us with her four tiny kittens in late 1999, has crossed the Rainbow Bridge.

Only a “baby” herself, she was

rescued from a substandard Sequim home, so starved and thin that she could not furnish enough milk for her kittens.

She was adopted by her rescuer, and her kittens were fostered until they went to great homes. Kali spent the rest of her life in that safe, loving home,

never again to be neglected or hungry.

She is mourned not only by her guardians and her companion cat, Booky, who was rescued at the same time, but by all of us at PFOA for whom she was a living, daily reminder of our mission. ♣

Mews from the Board

Some of you might wonder what goes on at our Board meetings, (which are always open to the public). Often we run out of time to cover the agenda and need to communicate by phone or e-mail to get things thought through in readiness for the meeting. Some of the most recent agenda items have included:

- Two important discussions — how to increase the number of animals participating in our Spay/Neuter Program and how to negotiate with the Department of Transportation regarding their purchase of some PFOA land for the highway project.

- We’ve discussed and set up the Barker House for the move of some of our special needs cats (see page 4) and talked about the new Pot Holder Central, where our major fund-raiser, the potholders, are created. We arranged for needed improvements at Safe Haven (heat pump, rubber tread stairway cover) and began finalizing the Memorial Mural (we found an artist!).

- A committee has begun working on an investment policy to guide the investments that have been set aside to ensure the sustainability of PFOA and our plan for a new adoption center. We also realized that a few by-laws needed adjusting/updating and a committee is working on that.

- There are always issues, problems, decisions and reports to review. And because there is so much to keep track of, we sometimes have work sessions between meetings. We are a busy bunch.

- And as the years go by and the work increases, we are faced with the reality that staff and volunteers move on or wear out. They are always difficult to replace. Hopefully, new volunteers will take up the torch so we can keep moving forward with PFOA’s unique mission in our community.



Diane Lopez, President

Barker house

By Susan Skaggs

A generous donation in memory of Doris Barker, a Sequim resident recently claimed by Alzheimer's, has enabled PFOA to establish a sanctuary for adoption-challenged cats.



Doris Barker

The new facility has been named the Doris Barker Animal Sanctuary, but is affectionately known as the Barker Cat House by staff and volunteers.

Doris, born in Philadelphia in 1927, was an artist extraordinaire, and her work can be seen in collages at Safe Haven and the Barker House. Doris was also a lover of animals, having shared her life with many cats and dogs.

Toward the end, she talked about having enough in her estate to fund a kitty rescue home. Doris's dream has come true in the Doris Barker Animal Sanctuary. Barker House



The Barker House

provides a home environment for cats who require more care than can be easily provided in the group catteries at Safe Haven. Cats with diabetes, special diets, age-related issues, behavioral problems or other medical needs will live with an on-site caretaker.

Only a limited number of cats can reside at Barker House at any given time. If any of our readers think they could care for a special needs kitty, these cats are available for adoption. Your kindness would help PFOA to help others. Please call our message line (360-452-0414) and an adoption counselor will arrange for you to visit the cats at Barker House. ♣

Beat the heat and nickel neuters

By Susan Skaggs

PFOA began an intensive campaign last December to get animals in Clallam County spayed and neutered. Always a major goal for PFOA, spays and neuters continued at PFOA's regular monthly clinics. In addition, the spay/neuter campaign kicked off on Dec. 7 with "Nickel Neuters" for male cats. Neutering was done at the Sequim Animal Hospital and cost cat owners only 5 cents each. Thirty seven cats were registered for this event.

During National Spay/Neuter Month in February, 25 free spays/neuters were given away thanks to funding from the Sequim Community Foundation. Registration tables were set up in front of the Sequim and Port Angeles Wal-Marts where volunteers Sharon Palmer, Sharlene Busch, Sue Cram, Lee Diemer and Ellen Morrison



Bob Spinks and Sharon Palmer on the air

braved the blustery weather to net 80 sign-ups. The drawing for free spay/neuters was held at the local radio station KSQM 91.5 FM with station General Manager Bob Spinks drawing the 25 winning entries. Surgeries were held in Spay-To-Save's mobile veterinary van while parked at Petco. Dr. Linda Allen and her technicians from Pacific Northwest Veterinary Hospital performed the surgeries.

The 55 non-winning entrants were scheduled for PFOA's regular monthly low-cost spay/neuter clinics at Angeles Clinic and Sequim Animal Hospital.

April was "Beat the Heat" month, with a campaign that offered spays for female cats for only \$5. This great deal was advertised in local newspapers and with flyers distributed to low-income apartments, food banks, laundromats, etc. Nineteen cats were spayed during this campaign.

All in all, 224 animals were spayed and neutered from December 2011 through April 2012. This Herculean effort was coordinated by PFOA Spay/Neuter Coordinator Sharon Palmer with help from assistant Sue Burns.

Thanks goes to everyone who donated time and money to reduce the population of unwanted kittens and puppies in Clallam County. PFOA couldn't have done it without you! ♣

Meet a Volunteer: Nancy O’Gorman

By Ann Gilson

Nancy O’Gorman’s photographs have been seen and enjoyed by thousands of people who may not recognize her name. But everyone who saw our famous nude calendar — “Puss ‘N’ Boots...and Fido, too!,” showcasing assorted lovely ladies and cats, or “Dogs ‘N’ Wheels...and Fluffy, too!,” starring some brave guys and dogs — enjoyed her artistry. Then came “Cats and Dogs and Artists, Too” in 2007, in full color, after which Nancy said “It’s time for a different fundraiser!” and the calendars became history.

Did Nancy then retire from her volunteer service, once all the excitement was over? Nope, she began



Nancy O’Gorman

editor, and her ability to do layout, has made the *Pet Tidings* you know and enjoy possible. She’s the leader who coordinates, writes, photographs, fixes glitches, inspires, and rides herd on the whole process four times a year. In between she creates brochures, works on our website, and helps with news releases. Whew!

Well, this summer Nancy is moving

what has become a six-year stint as one of the three co-editors who have edited *Pet Tidings* ever since.

Here, her earlier experience as a *Peninsula Daily News* writer and

back to California to be near family, and to be able to spend more time with two little granddaughters. Sadly, this is the last issue of *Pet Tidings* that will bear her “hands on” imprint. Our loss is huge.

But Nancy’s last gift to PFOA has been to recruit Nicole Phillips of *Olympic Printers* to do the layout for *Pet Tidings* from now on. The two women have known each other for several years, and worked together on this issue. Nicole loves animals and has read *Pet Tidings* “since the beginning,” she says.

We welcome Nicole as we say a fond farewell to Nancy, who will always be an unforgettable part of Peninsula Friends of Animals, and of *Pet Tidings*. ♣

Memorial wall mural set to go

Artist **Marian Morris** is volunteering her time and talent to paint a mural on the west wall of Safe Haven. The mural, based on the Rainbow Bridge poem, will be surrounded with panels where memorial tiles can be placed. Marian recently emailed a draft proposal to the PFOA Board for their approval. When finished the mural will take the place of the Memorial Garden that the Board had originally planned.



The draft of Marian Morris’ painting that she’s working on for the Memorial Wall at Safe Haven

“The idea of a garden was wonderful,” Diane Lopez, PFOA Board President said. “But the reality is that it would take a lot of upkeep. Now, with the Department of Transportation wanting to use the upper portion of that parcel, a garden just didn’t seem the way to go at this time.”

Tiles for those who want to memorialize a pet will be

available later this year. *Pet Tidings* will let you know when and where you’ll be able to purchase them. All donations already collected for the garden will be used to purchase supplies for the construction of the Memorial Wall.

To see other artwork by Marian Morris, go to marianmorrisart.blogspot.com. ♣

Safe Haven ADOPTABLES!

In pairs... with a spare!



Quinn



Galahad

QUINN and **GALAHAD** are two affectionate and handsome part Maine Coon brothers. Quinn is white and black/brown tabby, and Galahad is white and orange tabby. They're 6 years old and very loving. This is a bonded pair who should be placed together. They prefer a home without other cats. They will make a wonderful addition to any family lucky enough to get them.



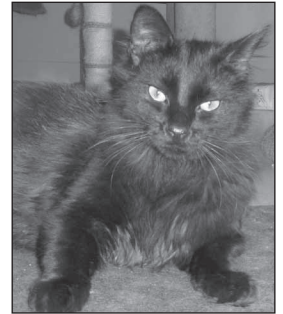
Connie



Bonnie

CONNIE and **BONNIE** are two gorgeous tortie sisters. They're only 2 years old and very sweet. They like people and readily come to strangers at their door. They have that wonderful tortie attitude that says, "I'm special, and don't you forget it!" And indeed they are a special pair just waiting for some lucky household.

CAPTAIN JACK is Nemo's brother and is a year old. He's a long-haired black cat whose fur has silver highlights. He's also got a beautiful mane. But more than his beauty, Captain Jack is affectionate, curious and playful. He's at the door of his cattery, just waiting for attention when volunteers come to visit. He's a great little cat with lots of personality.



Captain Jack

NEMO, Captain Jack's brother, is also a year old. He's a handsome orange tabby with longish hair. He's loving, sociable and loves to play. Nemo has many, many years of love to give to his new best friend. Nemo and Captain Jack must be placed together.



Nemo



Alester

ALESTER is an active 13-year-old whose owner recently passed away. He absolutely loves people and talks to everyone passing by his room. Brushing and petting are two of his favorite things. Alester is FIV positive, yet he's in wonderful health and has many years of life left to lavish affection on his new family. Since FIV is transmitted only through bite wounds, he should do very well in a home with other friendly cats.

Please call PFOA's message line at **360-452-0414** to talk about any of these featured pets; a volunteer will return your call. Or go online to see many others at www.safehavenPFOA.org

A shy cat comes home

By Sasha Sterling-Melseth

When I met Tamara for the first time at PFOA, I couldn't believe that she'd spent five years at the shelter and that no one had asked to adopt her. There she was, perched comfortably on her cat tower in all her feline glory, a beautiful tabby/tortie domestic longhair. I'd fallen in love at first sight when I saw her picture and video on PFOA's website and was surprised to learn that she was a very shy cat and considered "adoption challenged."

I approached her cautiously as she eyed me with characteristic cat inscrutability. Success! She allowed me to pet her, and even purred. Although I was offered the opportunity to choose another cat, I went through with the adoption undeterred.

Once at home, my husband put her carrier in our bedroom to let her get used to the new environment and unfamiliar smells. Candy, our 14-year-old orange-and-white male cat was curious as well as outraged. We thought it best to introduce them gradually.

We set up food, water, and a litter box in the adjacent bathroom to give Tamara privacy and help her develop a sense of security.

Out of her cage and exploring her new home, Tamara was tentative at first, but quickly accepted her dishes and litter box. I continued to approach her slowly, always speaking softly to win her confidence. Early on, she liked to sit on our bed and let me pet and brush her.

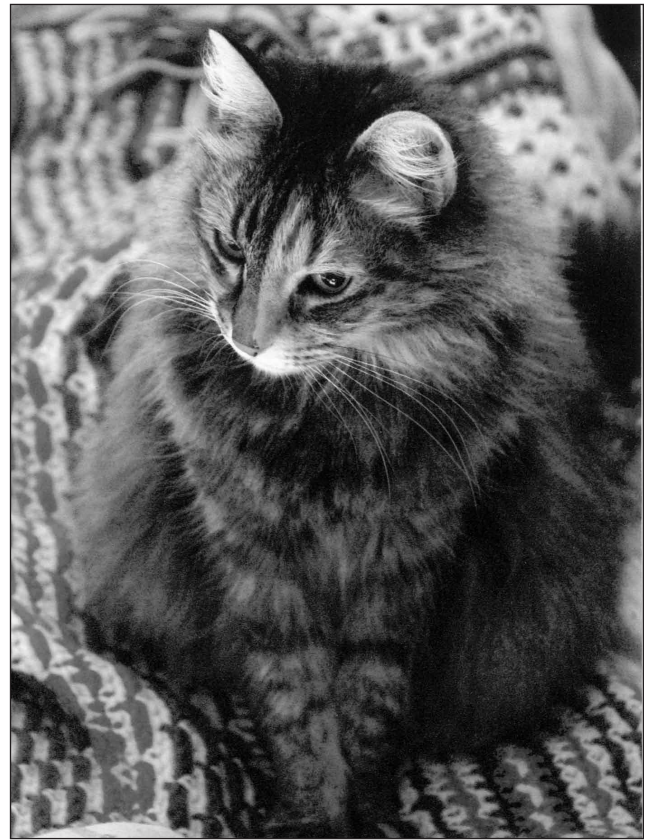
After about three days, she was ready to explore beyond the confines of the bedroom. At this point, we allowed the two cats to meet. Tamara was curious about Candy and tried to touch noses, but Candy was initially hostile,

hissing and swiping at her with a paw. Tamara retreated to a cushioned spot in a hall closet where she could watch activities in the house without (so she thought) being seen. There she sat for the next couple of weeks except for occasional forays to her dishes and box.

Candy showed no change of attitude, and I began to wonder if I'd done the right thing to take Tamara from the shelter where she'd known the people and the other animals for most of her life. One of my primary reasons for acquiring another cat was to provide Candy with a companion. His mother, Misty, had passed away a few weeks before and he had never been without other cats for company. Had I made a mistake?

Meanwhile, Tamara watched us from her safe space as she learned the household routine. Before long, she greeted me each morning with a shy "meow", waiting for me to pet her. In the evening when I said "good night" she always gave my hand a little kiss. At some point, I'm not sure when, she must have decided that this business of being a pet was a good idea. I was thrilled when she started exploring outside her closet seat and I could then move her dishes and box out into the living area.

Patience, establishing a routine,



Tamara

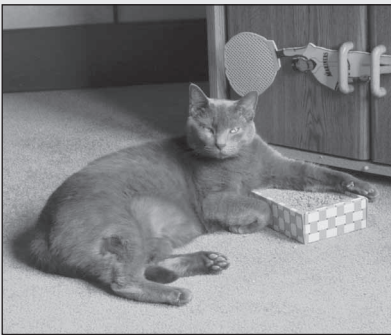
approaching her quietly and gently, letting her have her own space, treating her like a family member, and above all, expressing love for her became a recipe for success with this shy "adoption challenged" cat. Today, nearly a year after bringing her home, Tamara likes nothing better than to cuddle with me on the sofa, purring all the while. Candy has finally decided it's okay to have a friend. Recently, when he thought I wasn't looking, he gave her a little kiss on the head.

If I ever doubted that adopting Tamara was a good thing, my doubts have long been resolved. No one could ask for a sweeter, more loving cat, and I'm grateful that she's accepted our home as hers forever. ♣

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“Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . .”



Greetings from Oliver, his new friend Bridgette and his happy, happy mom, Margaret Carr. We are doing extraordinarily

well. Your organization, the info and support I got, and the loving care Oliver received with you are gifts beyond measure. Please tell his original family that they did a wonderful job too. He is a socialized, well mannered, loving, healthy cat. He and Bridgette already love each other dearly, and, of course, I am smitten too.

I am most grateful to all for this opportunity to be part of his life. I have attached pictures for you. Thank you for all you did for him and for me—and, ultimately, for Bridgette. HE IS AWESOME!!

Much love, **Margaret Carr.**

To all the PFOA volunteers:

Thank you for all the wonderful things you do for the dear kitties. We love you and Benny and Tippy too! ~~~ **Margi Renken.**



Dear PFOA,

I hope every community does as much for animals as you do. Keep up the good work!!

From **W.L. Myer and J. Meyer.**



Dear PFOA,

With thanks for the help in the past.

From **Cynthia Paulin.**



Dear PFOA,

Thank you for your time for the cats. I have two strays to feed day and night.

God bless, **Muriel Huggins.**



Dear PFOA,

Thank you for the continued care you give our little friends. ~~~ **Michael Snyder and The Princess Mews.**



I adopted Sadie and Brady three years ago in July, when they were just a few months old. They are loved (and spoiled) and into everything. Brady is a food hound so has to be monitored to avoid overweight. I wish I could take more, but these two are as much as I can handle. Thanks for all you do.

Pat Carlson.



Dear PFOA,

Thank you for taking such good care of our sweetheart! Nellie is happy in her new home, and we just love her to pieces!

Tom and Judie Sharpe.



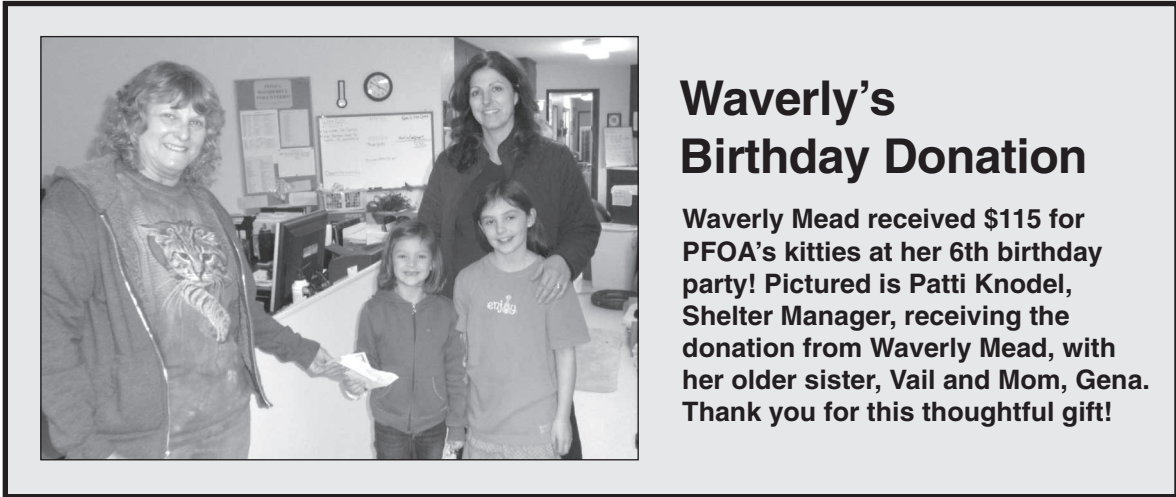
Dear PFOA,

Thank you for caring for the adoption challenged, and Goldie sends one of his “mice” for Tippy’s birthday.

From **Clyde Mowrey and Patricia Aitkens-Mowrey.**



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Waverly's Birthday Donation

Waverly Mead received \$115 for PFOA's kitties at her 6th birthday party! Pictured is Patti Knodel, Shelter Manager, receiving the donation from Waverly Mead, with her older sister, Vail and Mom, Geni. Thank you for this thoughtful gift!

"Dear Peninsula Friends of Animals . . ."



Hello to my friends at PFOA,

Here I am relaxing on my cat tree made just especially for me by my new dad. He had to make it extra large to hold my girlish figure. Mom has put me on a weight loss diet but I am very good at finding ways to sneak in a little something or other. My dog housemates have learned to stand back if I choose to check out their dishes, after all, I outweigh Ollie the Shih Tzu and my six claws on each front paw are definitely a deterrent. One of my favorite places to sleep is on the glass



top of the kitchen stove under the warm hood lights but I'm a smart girl and know it's time to evacuate when the pots and pans come out.

My new family is lucky to have me because I make them smile. I do have one problem though, I can't quite figure out how to sit on mom's iPad when she has it at a reading angle. I've tried laying up next to it or standing over it but it's just not the same as covering a newspaper or magazine.

Maia and Her Family—Brian, Carol, Muffy, Elwood and Ollie Reiss

Dear PFOA,

I bought potholders at the Vern Burton Bazaar—all were a hit for Christmas gifts, especially the cougar/lion? I like the big cats. Put it in the white elephant Christmas drawing and a guy got them—single with his own household. He was tickled with them.

Lila Winters.

Dear PFOA,

I am so in awe of the good work you do. I have 2 of your babies, ChaCha and Tamale (renamed Mr. Taco) and they are the light of my life, I cannot imagine them having gone unrescued.

Thanks, **Nadine Snover.**



What a really cool cat. It did not take her long to realize she "owns" the house. Within 12 hours she started looking for me and let me know her likes and dislikes. She likes a lot of attention: Brushing, talking, looking out the window. Today she actually greeted me at the door just like a dog. She is quite the beauty and certainly her previous "Mom" took very good care of her.

Could you find out what kind of flea treatment she used? Currently she is spotless and I want to keep her that way. I do want to come up with a new name but so far she is still "Orange." We are still working on sleeping arrangements as she is quite nocturnal and I am not! I am concerned that she will be lonely being the only animal in my household and would appreciate any thoughts.

Thank you, **Sandra Ramsey.**

Vet Smartz



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

RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS IN CATS

Cats are often seen by veterinarians for respiratory or breathing problems. How these problems are treated depends on the disease process occurring.

With kitten season upon us, some of the most common problems seen in kittens are related to respiration. There are several viruses that can infect kittens. Some of these viruses can infect the kittens before they are born and can cause eye infections, nasal infections and breathing problems early in life. These kittens can have runny and swollen eyes, snotty nose, noisy breathing.

Often kittens with severe signs die soon after birth. They may not gain weight or nurse from their moms. These kittens can be helped if they are seen by a veterinarian as soon as they become ill. The kittens need medications. They need help nursing from mom or supplemental feeding of Kitten Milk Replacer from a bottle if they are not nursing.

Adult cats can become ill from these viruses as well. They tend not to get as sick as kittens, but they need help and can be cured if seen by a veterinarian and treated before they become systemically ill.

Adult cats are more likely to have runny eyes and noses, noisy breathing and sneezing with discharge from their sneezes. Adult cats also may need supplemental feeding. Cats often decide if a food is to their liking by how the food smells. If their noses are clogged, they may not be able to smell the food and then won't eat. Cats that don't eat can develop liver problems, so it is imperative that owners notice when their cats' appetites are off or not normal.

Adult cats can also develop asthma and will have trouble breathing. Cats with asthma will often wheeze and can have noisy breathing without any discharge from their nose or mouth. These cats may extend their necks when breathing. Some cats will breathe so hard that they can vomit or retch up

food. This sometimes causes people to bring their cats to the veterinarian for the vomiting when they don't realize what is happening with these cats.

Asthma in cats can be seen secondary to allergies and these allergies can be as varied in cats as they are in people. I often recommend that cats with asthma not be around cigarette smoke, wood stove smoke, wool blankets or down comforters. In our part of the country cats can also be allergic to outside or inside plants and then develop asthma from these allergies.

Asthma is sometimes diagnosed with chest radiographs. Sometimes we need to do other tests to diagnose the problem.

Asthma can be treated with various medicines and environmental changes in the cat's life depending on how severely affected the cat is by its asthma.

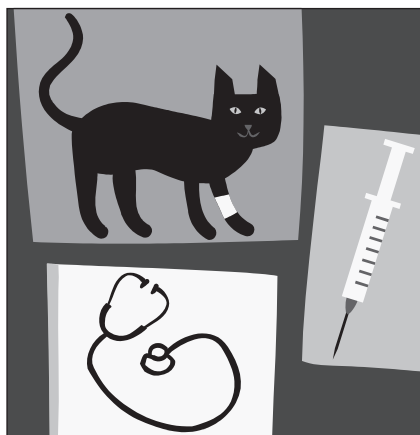
Cats can also develop other more serious respiratory problems. Pneumonia is seen in cats and is usually treated with antibiotics. Pneumonia is diagnosed with chest radiographs and blood tests.

Cats can also develop fluid in their chest cavity from penetrating wounds, an

accumulation of fluid called chyle, a viral disease called FIP or Feline Infectious Peritonitis, and from tumors in the chest. These diseases are much more serious and can even be life threatening. The sooner cats with respiratory signs are seen by their veterinarian, the more chance there is that the cat can be successfully treated and saved.

If you see your cat having trouble breathing, having noisy breathing or rapid respirations at rest, you should see your veterinarian for a physical examination. The old saying that when you can't breathe, nothing else matters, surely is true. For cats that are adept at hiding their illnesses, it is even more true.

When you see your cat having trouble breathing, they have probably been ill for a while and they just didn't show you how sick they were. See your veterinarian if your cat shows you any of the signs I have noted above. Early intervention can be the difference between life and death for your cat. ♣



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Look who's been adopted!

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Sprinkles



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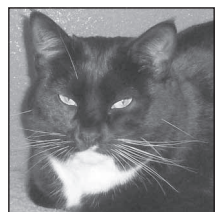
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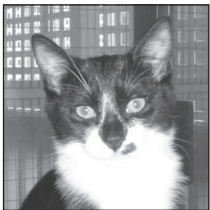
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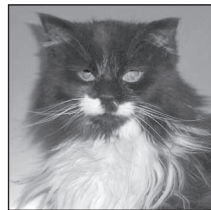
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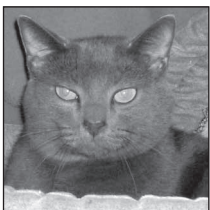
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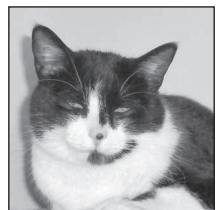
Tommy Girl



Earl



Archie



Montgomery



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. (Please try to keep memorials to three or four lines or less — about 15-35 words — for space consideration. We do not publish photos of pets here, but invite you to submit photos and poems for our online memorial page — for a donation — by logging onto www.safehavenpfoa.com/memorials.html).

In Memory of Special People

- In memory of my wonderful mother, **Lydia Gorman**, who was kind, thoughtful, and generous to everyone she met, her whole life. She loved all animals, especially dogs, and can now throw the ball again in heaven for Ringy, Pal, Champ, Nikki, and Kahlua. My mother was the best of the best. From **Nancy O’Gorman**.
- In memory of **Lydia Gorman**, beloved mother of Nancy O’Gorman and matriarch of a close and loving family. From **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of **Lee Pfannenstein**, from **Gail Scriven** and **Jo Mochulski**.
- In memory of my sister, **Bette Banick**, who passed away on February 23, 2012. From **Barbara Chesebrough**.
- In memory of **Matt Schneider**, from **Linda** and **James Schneider**.
- In loving memory of **Dorothy Yerdon Miller**, my mother, from **Susan Kreml**.
- In memory of **Amber Kierch**, from **Muriel Kierch**.
- In memory of **Bette Banick**, from **Lael** and **Maytha Kilgore**.
- In memory of **Charmienne Harker**, daughter of Jess and Janet Harker, from **Rita Heywood**.
- In memory of **Bette Banick** from **Michael** and **Debbie Nelson**.
- In memory of **Bette Banick** from **Susak Skubinna**.
- In memory of my beloved mom, from **Christine Spitz**.
- In memory of **Jack Iversen**, from **Jeanne Iversen**.
- In memory of **Cynthia Simpson**, from **Rita Heywood**.
- In memory of **Bette Banick**, may she rest in peace. From **Beverlee Benbow**.
- In memory of **Earle Thompson**, from **Kristen Cejka**.
- In memory of **Bette Banick**, you will be missed. From **Anonymous**.
- In memory of **Lee Pfannenstein**, from **Phyllis Koch**.
- In memory of **Parker Gowing**, from **Clover Gowing**.
- In memory of **Parker Gowing**, Clover’s husband and Sparky’s “dad.” You will be missed. From **Sue** and **Chuck Skaggs**.

■ In memory of **Parker Gowing**, from **Judy Palumbo-Gates**.

■ In memory of our beloved friend **Lee Pfannenstein**, devoted husband of Sharon Derstine, proud father of John, loving son of Flora, and number one best buddy of Casey the PFOA cat who chose him for his own. From **Diane Lopez**.

■ In memory of **Philip Fauhaber**, from **Jeanne Noyes**.

■ In memory of **Annette Johnson**, from **Margi Renken**.

■ In memory of **Randall** and **Sue Franks**, from your friends at **Safe Haven**.

In Memory of Beloved Companion Animals

■ In sweet remembrance of Sherry Creech’s noble dog, **Chrissy**. From **Franny Koski**.

■ In memory of **Chrissy** who Charlotte got to know when Sherry worked in the office by the library. We are sorry she is gone. From **Charlotte** and **Ken Patterson**.

■ In memory of **Maggie** — we’ll miss seeing you running down the long driveway to greet us when we visit. From **Michael Moss** and **Betty Gordon**.

■ In memory of **Fourteen**, the best soda drinkin’ horse that Tennessee ever did see. Here’s to you, Fourteen. From **Dave** and **Claudia Neupert**.

■ In memory of **Slip**, the beloved cat of Max Mania and Dale Holiday. From **Susan Milburn**.

■ In memory of **Molly**, **Cody**, and **Sammi Sue**, from **Lorri Gilchrist**.

■ In memory of **Twinkle Toes**, from **W. Neal** and **Kathryn Fridley**.

■ In memory of **Slip**, RIP. From **Susan Lawrence**.

■ In memory of friends’, clients’, and my own pets who have traveled over the Rainbow Bridge: **Traveler**, the handsome boy who is loved dearly by Pepper and Neil Gamroth; **Charlie** the beautiful and dearly missed Golden Retriever of Clare Monnin, Sue Ferronato, and Fee; **Stella** the cat who adopted Sandee and Ron Freeman. And **Stomper**, who I miss every time I see a tuxedo cat but I know he is in a better place now. From **Tammy White**, pet sitter.

■ In memory of **Ralph Klein**, a happy dog, from **K. Lawrence Bond** and **Sondra Blair-Bond**.

■ In memory of our beautiful **Beaker** cat. Our family has lost a treasured snuggler, an enthusiastic LEGO player, and the most devoted giver of love. We will dearly miss her. From **Bob**, **Brook**, and **Nate Anderson**.

■ In memory of **Layla**, Joy Diewald’s sweet Chihuahua. We’ll miss your visits little girl. From your pals, **Bear**, **Munchie**, **Penny**, **Susan** and **Chuck Skaggs**.

■ In memory of Aunt Harriet’s “Queen of the house” Shih Tzu, **Molly**. From **Gary Del Mastro**.



Memorials and Honorariums

- In memory of Dale and Flora's sweet little **Tia**, who will be forever missed. From **Gary Del Mastro**.
- In memory of **Willow Kitty**, from **Craig Andrews** and **S. Tara Sparkman**.
- In memory of **Ralphie** and the compassionate care he received at Blue Mountain Animal Clinic, from **Greg and Heidi Ennes**.
- In memory of our **Kona**, from **Gary Taibbi**.
- In memory of **Tobie**, Bev Kenzy's amazing 20-year-old orange tabby. Loved by many. You will definitely be missed, sweet boy. From **Karen Groves**.
- In memory of Mark Haggerty's favorite little Boston Terrier, **Bunnie**, who passed away suddenly and left a huge hole in our hearts. Rest in Peace, Missy B! From **Rory Haggerty**.
- In memory of **Buffy**, from **Dorothy DeLand**.
- In memory of my beloved cat **Cooter**, from **Lois Marquart**.
- In memory of our loving and loyal dog **Buddy**. We miss you so much. From **Linda and Scott Paulson**.
- In memory of Sandy Baker's **Malibou**, from **Joy Kennedy Maxion**.
- In memory of Barb Maison's **Sorbet**, from **Joy Kennedy Maxion**.
- In memory of Jan and Steve Stromberger's **Zippy**, from **Joy Kennedy Maxion**.
- In memory of **Tasha White**, from **Joy Kennedy Maxion**.
- In memory of **Stomper Maxion**, from **Joy Kennedy Maxion**.
- In loving memory of **Kali, Molly, and Sunny**, whose long lives were a blessing for Janet and Jess Harker. From **Ann Gilson**.
- In memory of **Auggie**, the 20-year-old cat of Eric and Kathy Mahnerd. From **Connie Rene Smith**.
- In memory of Linda Brown's pet, **Sherlock**. From **Philip and Kathleen Giuntoli**.
- In memory of **Blondie, Berry, Zane, Mimi, and Kiki**, our sweet cats who have passed in Sequim. From **Ben and Elizabeth Thacker**.
- In loving memory of **Kali, Molly, and Sunny**, of Janet and Jess Harker. From **Nancy Dolansky**.
- In memory of **Cupcake**, from **Andrea LaFollette**.
- In memory of Carol Treat's cat, **Shadow**, from **Glenn and Roberta Carlson**.
- In memory of Joy Diewald's Cairn Terrier, **Kenny**, a sweet little guy who will be missed. From **Susan and Chuck Skaggs**.
- In memory of **Amanda**, from **Lorraine Baldwin**.
- In memory of our little boy **Benny**, from **Joanne Eagan**.

- In memory of our foster cat **Kali**. She was our first rescue and the founding cat for what was to become PFOA. She came to us in Nov. of 1999, just an 8 month old yearling with babies of her own. Kali was someone's discarded trash but became our loving treasure, and we will miss her very much. **Jess and Janet Harker**
- In memory of our two bottle babies **Sunny Boy** and **Molly O**. Born on 4/1/92, orphaned two days later, adopted by us on 4/4/92 and both passed away within 7 days of each other. They gave us 20 years of unconditional love and joy before leaving us and they leave behind a great emptiness. **Jess and Janet Harker**

Honorariums

- In honor of **Tippy's** birthday, from **Gary Taibbi**.
- In honor of **Lorri Gilchrist's** birthday, from **Mary Florence Bruce**.
- In honor of **Michele Sorrentino**, from **Gerald Maxwell**.
- In honor of my Mom, **Shirley McFadden's** birthday. From **Kathryn McFadden**.
- In honor of **Lorri Gilchrist's** birthday, from **Francis Diemer**.
- In honor of **Lorri Gilchrist's** birthday, from **Richard and Candace Olmer**.
- In honor of **Aimee Barton's** birthday, from **Willie Burer**.
- In honor of **Aimee Barton's** birthday, from **Grace Powers**.
- In honor of **Lorri Gilchrist's** birthday, from **Douglas and Gretha Davis**.
- In honor of **Carol Treat's** birthday, from **Glenn and Roberta Carlson**.
- In honor of **Modene Reed**, who is courageously battling to recover from open heart surgery. From **Pat Perry Nix**.
- In honor of **TAB**, from **Jerome Leech**.
- In honor of **Janet and Paul Mocker**, who have pledged their love and vows for each other and made honest critters of their three house felines! From **Chris Kobbevik, Sharon Elm, Susan Selbach, and Jennifer Hall**.
- In honor of **Lucas and Alex O'Brien**, from **Katherine Wagoner**.
- In honor of **Mickie Vail**, from **Mary Brelsford**.

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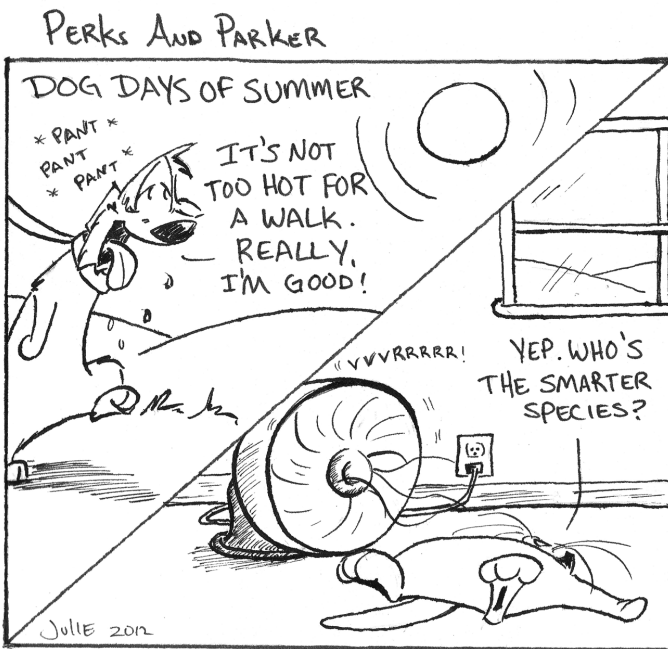


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- **Foster homes for kittens and occasionally for pregnant mom cats.** It's vital that we have adequate numbers of foster homes this summer if we're going to save kittens born this season. Call the Safe Haven message line (360-452-0414) to volunteer.

AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE:

- **PFOA potholders** are available at **Hair Trix Salon**, 21 Valley Center Place in Carlsborg (Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 360-681-3749); **Safe Haven** (Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.); and at **The Red Rooster Grocery**, 134 1/2 W. Washington St., Sequim (Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 360-681-2004; website: www.theredroostergrocery.com). You can purchase these wonderful potholders in many colors and patterns for only \$14.



Ellie Baxley, 5, visiting with Safe Haven's office cat, Tippy, on his 8th birthday.

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■ **Safe Haven shelter** is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday. Call **360-452-0414** to leave a message; appointments required.

■ **Look for us this summer!** PFOA will have its booth at the following locations this summer. Come by and say hi and check out our potholders.

- June 9 – Open Aire Market – Sequim 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 7 – Open Aire Market – Sequim 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 20 and 21 – Sequim Lavender Festival – Olympic Lavender Farm, 1432 Marine Drive – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- August 11 – Open Aire Market – Sequim – 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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