

**PENINSULA FRIENDS OF ANIMALS
2017 ANNUAL MEETING
MAY 23, 2018**

Following our traditional “potluck”, the business meeting was called to order at 6:05 pm by President Kevin Rose.

Sharon Jensen, Secretary, read the minutes for the last annual meeting. Minutes were approved as written.

Kevin Rose, President’s report

Kevin reviewed the trials and tribulations of operations for 2017. The ringworm outbreak created a shelter wide shut down through most of the summer while hard working shelter staff members decontaminated the shelter and the ringworm affected shelter cats. Once the shelter reopened, adoptions resumed so briskly that many cats were adopted prior to release from quarantine. For a time we struggled to refill the shelter but things were back to normal by April.

The need for PFOA in our community is greater than ever and the mission could not continue without the support and good hearts of our members.

Kevin discussed how most of PFOA’s funding comes from individual donors and without this support PFOA could not exist. The PFOA members were thanked for their dedication, support and sharing the PFOA vision.

Danette Grady, Executive Director’s Report

PFOA was supported by many volunteers providing some 12,242 hours. We had an active volunteer base of 89 people.

Our major source of funding for the year was individual donations with additional income through our events and a limited amount of grant funding. Events netted \$16,073.

Extensive work was dedicated to further development of community outreach via printed and radio media along with the a new article in the Peninsula Daily News and Sequim Gazette, “Estate Planning Guide” for lifetime pet care after death of a guardian.

The Pet Food Holiday drive raised 1285 lbs. of dry food and 695 cans wet food and the Sequim Allstate Office is the new drop off point for PFOA donations.

We were able to acquire a new shed for our pet food bank through the Ben and Myrtle Walkling Memorial Grant.

Marilyn Ash, Treasurers Report

Reported financials for 2017

Due to the shelter costs increasing from the ringworm outbreak and associated decontamination expenses, the shelter had a net operating loss of ~\$18K. Excellent performance of investments however yielded an improvement in the balance sheet of \$94K or 5.3%

Marilyn Ash, Media Report

A new website was developed to provide ease of navigation, including access to more photos with associated biographies of adoptable cats and stories about those adopted. This was launched in April 2018 and has received a positive response. New features include stories and photos of newly adopted animals and an "In Memoriam" page dedicated to our shelter rescues who are no longer with us.

Nancy Campbell, Shelter Report

56 adoptions

31 adoption challenged or special needs animals cared for of which 15 were adopted.

We expect the shelter to rapidly repopulate in 2018 and are aware of many cats in the wings and many litters of kittens on the way

There appears to be a large increase in the numbers of FIV positive cats in the Olympic Peninsula Population. At PFOA we aggressively counsel about the ability to live with FIV and the absolute need for segregation from nonFIV positive cats and NO outdoor access, ever

Over 150 needy families received pet supplies including food (6000 lbs.) and litter (1100 lbs.)

\$27,557 in potholder sales!

2017 saw some changes in the Board: Ann Gilson rejoined the board for a time, providing her decades of guidance to the Board and shelter issues for which the BOD is responsible. Ann formally re-retired at the last Board meeting.

Sharon Palmer, Spay/Neuter Report

2017 was a robust and successful year for the spay/neuter program with about 100 low income households were assisted with the cost of spaying or neutering over 150 dogs and cats

BALLOT COUNT:

Kevin Rose re-elected by unanimous vote to his role as Board President

The meeting was attended by 20 individuals and was adjourned by the President of the Board, Kevin Rose at 7:06 pm