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Cover dog Louie Gish was photographed by Teran Buckner, Phido Photography. Special thanks to Jackie and Steve Gish for their generous support of the Oregon Humane Society.



Direct Line

from Sharon Harmon,
President and CEO

There is one word in animal welfare that holds enormous power. This word can save lives and change the fate of pets and people. A simple “yes” can have a huge impact.

Throughout our 150-year history, OHS has always looked for ways to say “yes.” When Thomas Lamb Eliot recruited like-minded Portlanders to join him in forming the Oregon Humane Society, their decision to say “yes” laid the foundation for our state to become a beacon of hope for animals.

At every milestone in our history, our determination to say “yes” has propelled us forward. Saying “yes” has allowed us to get to 11,000 adoptions each year for the past eight years; treat thousands of pets in our medical center; train the next generation of veterinarians from Oregon State University; end suffering and punish abusers; and create partnerships with more than 90 shelters and rescues.

This holiday issue of the magazine includes inspiring stories of compassion that began with a “yes.”

In September, following the devastation and flooding from Hurricane Florence, our team of specially-trained responders deployed to North Carolina to assist with recovery efforts. A few weeks later, we were asked by Humane Society International to welcome eight survivors from a dog meat farm in South Korea. We used our off-site facility to take in 96 cats from Florida after Hurricane Michael, plus 57 more cats from a shelter in Cowlitz County. Read more about these efforts on page 6 and 7. Most recently, OHS has been assisting with the wildfire response in California.

With each ask for help, we were focused on how to make it happen.

OHS’s ability to say “yes” to pets is made possible by our donors, volunteers, foster parents and adopters. When a donor steps up with a monthly gift or includes OHS in their estate, it allows us to plan for a future of “yes.” When a volunteer walks a dog or a foster parent bottle feeds a tiny kitten, they are affirming our shared commitment to a More Humane Society. Adopters who say “yes” to bringing a pet home are changing lives and making families complete. I invite you to read about some of our special adoptions on page 17 and browse through the list of donors and businesses to see the generosity throughout our community.

As I take a moment to reflect during this holiday season, I am profoundly grateful to all who have made the choice to say “yes.”

Happy Holidays to you and your family, and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Sharon Harmon
President and CEO

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HELPING CLACKAMAS CATS

The Spay & Save program is reaching deeper into rural Clackamas County to help pet-owners in need. The fairgrounds in Canby were recently identified as a convenient meeting point for local residents to drop off their cats for transport to OHS for surgery. "The fairgrounds are a well-known location and were key to reaching people in more rural areas," says Bailey Wilson, Spay & Save Program Assistant. "For some people, the fairgrounds are a halfway point to OHS, so having this meeting location option was a big help for those living in more remote areas."

An OHS volunteer who is passionate about serving Clackamas County decided to fund the October transport which allowed more than 50 local cats to get spayed and neutered. "There is a tremendous need in Clackamas County that we are committed to filling," says Anika Moje, Senior Program Manager, Spay & Save. "This donation made it possible to provide the service and get the word out to the community." After logging more than 60 miles, the benefits of using the fairgrounds were affirmed when the cats were returned to their grateful owners at the end of the day. "We heard so many thank yous," adds Bailey. "They love their cats and are so appreciative of this service." 🐾



Since the Spay & Save program began in 2010, more than 85,000 felines have been spayed or neutered. This has contributed to a 46.8% reduction in cats and kittens entering local shelters.

OHS HELPS FEED THE NEED

Managing all the pet food coming in and being used at OHS is a big job. Sometimes the amount of food donated by wholesalers, trucking companies, corporations and individuals exceeds what is needed during a given month. This represented an opportunity to lend a hand to other shelters and rescue groups. "Helping other groups by providing food frees up their resources to provide vet care or pay for other expenses," says Holly Hood, OHS retail buyer and coordinator of the monthly pet food distribution program.



OHS staffer Isiah Lewis lends a hand during distribution of pet food to local shelters and rescue groups.



Holly Hood, OHS retail buyer, pictured right, started the pet food distribution program in 2016.

The surplus is stored in OHS's off-site facility and then distributed to shelters and rescue groups on a monthly basis. Some of the partners in the program also provide food directly to people in need, like military veterans and those struggling with homelessness. During a recent distribution, a volunteer from a local rescue that also helps veterans expressed her appreciation. "You have no idea what a difference this makes. Thank you so much."

For more information about the monthly pet food distribution program contact Holly Hood, hollyh@oregonhumane.org. 🐾

SUBARU FULFILLS “LOVE PROMISE” WITH \$56,900 DONATION



Subaru dealers from around the region present a check to OHS following the “Subaru Loves Pets” promotion.

The Oregon Humane Society has received a \$56,900 donation from the Portland area Subaru retailers. The gift marks the single largest corporate donation received by OHS in 2018 and is the result of the “Subaru Loves Pets” promotion. Seven Subaru retailers in the Portland metro area participated in the promotion in which \$25 from each new car sold during the month of June and July was allocated to OHS. Participating retailers included Carr Subaru, Dick Hannah Subaru, Gresham Subaru, Lithia Oregon City Subaru, Royal Moore Subaru, Wentworth Subaru and Wilsonville Subaru.

“We are so grateful for this generous gift,” says Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO. “These funds will go a long way in saving lives and caring for pets in need.”

Subaru has been a supporter of OHS since 2004 and has partnered on a variety of programs and events including Doggie Dash and Giving Tuesday.

“Subaru and our Portland metro retailers believe in making the world a better place and the Subaru Love Promise is our vision of how to do that. The Subaru Loves Pets promotion was our first metro-wide Love Promise Event bringing the Portland retailers together to support OHS in its 150th year of helping the animals. We are proud to support OHS and its many great programs with this donation,” says Jason Hirata, District Sales Manager, Subaru of America, Inc., Portland Zone. ☺

PAWTLANDIA? PROCLAMATION HONORS OHS'S 150th

Portland is consistently voted one of the most pet-friendly cities in the country, so it's no surprise that Mayor Ted Wheeler and members of the City Council honored OHS's 150th anniversary in a unique way. Nov. 14, 2018 was proclaimed “Oregon Humane Society Day” and Coco the Maltese was named “Mayor Pet Ambassador” for the day.

A press conference at City Hall kicked off the day with Mayor Wheeler announcing the proclamation and remarks by Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO, and Diane Rosenbaum, OHS Board Member and former Oregon Senate Majority Leader. Coco was introduced and instantly caught the attention of the media covering the event.

After the press conference, Sharon and Diane attended the City Council meeting and spoke about OHS's history, the impact on Oregon, our vision for the future and the goal to create a More Humane Society.

Meanwhile, other OHS pet ambassadors were busy meeting with commissioners and taking to social media to publicize their agenda and goals for the day. Ambitious plans were discussed, including conserving water by limiting dog baths, allowing cats to nap for an extra hour and all pets get extra treats.

After Coco retired from office on Nov. 15, he found the perfect family and loving home to take on his most important role—a beloved pet. ☺



Coco gets ready for his press conference with Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler.

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM

ON THE ROAD, IN THE AIR AND SAVING LIVES

Each week, pets travel between five and 500 miles to come to the Oregon Humane Society for a second chance at a loving home. They are coming from more than 90 partner shelters throughout Oregon, around the region and across the country via the Second Chance program.

It's been more than 20 years since the program first began at OHS. Today, as pet overpopulation in our area has diminished, thanks to spay/neuter and other services, the number of pets coming from other shelters represents two-thirds of the animals available for adoption at OHS.

"We are still bringing in thousands of owner-surrendered pets, too," says Jessica Wiseley Kruger, OHS Admissions Manager. "But the equation has flipped."

With more than 11,000 adoptions a year, OHS presents a huge opportunity for those pets who may be overlooked at other facilities. Additionally, the medical center at OHS can take on sick or injured pets that may be too challenging for shelters or rescues with limited resources.

In 2017, the Second Chance program brought a record 7,148 pets to OHS. This year, OHS is on track to surpass that number with 6,849 pets transferred in as of early November.

The increase in cats and kittens coming to OHS from other shelters is one of the main reasons for the uptick. A partnership with Feral Cat Coalition has led to more than 500 kittens hitching a ride to OHS on the "Kitten Caboose." Partnerships with Cowlitz County, WA; the ASPCA; Jackson Galaxy; and the Humane Society of the United States have resulted in large transports of 60-100 felines at a time.



Volunteers help bring dogs and puppies through the intake process when they arrive at OHS.

"The great news in all this is that we continue to have adopters in our area ready to open their hearts and homes to these pets," says Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO. "So, when we get the call from these other shelters who need help, we can say 'yes.'" 🐾

SECOND CHANCE 2018

Cats and Kittens

3,427

Dogs and Puppies

3,507

Largest Transport

99

Pets from OR Shelters

2,596



Daisy greets shoppers at Shipwreck on N. Killingsworth.

FROM ABANDONED TO SHIPWRECKED

The petite beagle mix with a graying face greets shoppers as they enter the vintage retail shop, Shipwreck on N. Killingsworth. Daisy's gentle tail wag almost always solicits pets, snuggles and lots of smiles. "She really wants to be a good shop dog," says Marcy Bruce, owner of Shipwreck and Daisy's adopter. It's hard to imagine that this sweet little dog spent most her life bored and alone in a backyard in Oklahoma. She was brought to a local shelter when her family didn't want her anymore. But Daisy's luck turned when she came to OHS through a partnership with Fetch Fido a Flight, a non-profit that brings pets from shelters in Oklahoma with high euthanasia rates to Oregon. Daisy almost didn't make the flight to Oregon but was squeezed in at the last minute. She rode back to Oregon with dozens of pets from Oklahoma and Jessica Wiseley Kruger, OHS Admissions Manager, who made the trip to meet with Fetch Fido a Flight and local Oklahoma shelters. Now a true Oregonian, Daisy is embracing her new life. "She's a real ambassador," Marcy adds as she holds Daisy in her arms. 🐾

INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP BRINGS DOGS TO OREGON

In October, OHS was asked by Humane Society International (HSI) to take in eight dogs who were rescued from a dog-meat farm in South Korea. The animals were from a group of more than 200 who were rescued as part of HSI's efforts to phase out the cruel industry. HSI works with farmers who want to get out of the increasingly controversial business and transition to a more profitable and humane livelihood. To date, 13 dog-meat farms have been shuttered thanks to HSI's program.



After coming off the plane, Yogi happily greeted Luba from the OHS Admissions Team.



Dr. Emily Ferrell, left, from the OHS Medical Team, did a quick check of the dogs to make sure all were healthy after the long flight.

"This effort is a great international collaboration to save these dogs and we are honored to be a part of it," says Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO.

Prior to coming to Oregon, the eight dogs all received extensive medical evaluations and vaccines, and spent 30 days in quarantine in South Korea..

After their long journey to Oregon, the dogs were given a few days to settle before OHS's training and behavior team started assessing their needs. The dogs' personalities ranged from gregarious and friendly to shut-down and defensive. Plans were developed to help the dogs adjust and get them ready for adoption. For some of the dogs it meant hours with the volunteer groomer, and for others quiet company and a gentle touch were the path to success.

To date, three of the dogs have found their forever home. Pearl, the shy spaniel mix, went to a wonderful, quiet home where she will get lots of love and attention. Gavin, the happy Lhasa Apso-type dog, went home with a woman who is also from South Korea and saw his story on Instagram. Gavin has been renamed Aga, which means "baby" in Korean. Yogi, the gentle giant who captured everyone's heart with her sweet disposition, was adopted by a wonderful family who followed her transformation on Facebook. They have renamed her Luna Star and report that she is always smiling, loves to snuggle and has "taken over our hearts in the best way." ☺

YOGI'S TRANSFORMATION When Yogi emerged from the flight after the long trip from South Korea, her joyful disposition was immediately evident. Unfortunately, the years of neglect and living in filth were also evident in her extremely matted, foul-smelling coat.

A close look at Yogi's coat was heartbreaking. The tight, thick mats were likely causing Yogi a lot of discomfort. Volunteer groomers Krystal Ragsdale and Deb Morgan were up to the task and Yogi seemed to relish the attention, patiently tolerating the buzz and vibration of the clippers.

As the mats were peeled away, Yogi's body appeared. The last stop in her makeover was a bath and again she complied—waiting patiently as Deb and Krystal shampooed and rinsed. When Yogi emerged from the tub, she marched past the mountain of hair that carried the weight of her cruel past. "She must feel a million times better," said Deb, smiling. ☺



Volunteer groomer Krystal Ragsdale spent hours shaving, bathing and trimming Yogi.

OHS DISASTER RESPONSE AND DEPLOYMENT NEWS

It's been a busy season for the Oregon Humane Society staff and volunteers who are certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering. Their expertise was needed in response to natural disasters and in ongoing cruelty cases being managed by the ASPCA. Additionally, OHS stepped in to help alleviate shelter space near hurricane-devastated areas in Florida and in wildfire-ravaged California.

HURRICANE FLORENCE RESPONSE

The devastating flooding following Hurricane Florence created a rapidly changing situation. The OHS team was on standby before the storm and went to North Carolina after the storm when it was determined where and how they could help. OHS volunteers Eileen Dennis and Lynn Davis along with staff member Alexa Prasad deployed to help displaced pets. They worked for one week in late September in a rural area west of Wilmington, NC. The community was very grateful for their help, even leaving a note for the team while they were eating dinner in a local restaurant.

HURRICANE MICHAEL RESPONSE

After Hurricane Michael left a path of destruction in the Florida Panhandle, OHS focused on helping empty a shelter in a community near the devastation. This would open up space and allow for pets to be moved over from the neighboring areas that suffered the worst damage. In partnership with Humane Society of the United States, close to 100 cats and kittens were flown to Oregon from Pensacola, Fla. OHS's off-site facility was reorganized to house and care for the cats. This strategy also helped keep space open in the main OHS shelter so regularly scheduled transports could continue.

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRE RESPONSE

OHS recently welcomed 22 cats from the Butte Humane Society in Chico, CA in order to make room for pets displaced by the devastating wildfires. As the massive disaster unfolded, our team was in touch with local responding agencies to determine how we could help. Our volunteer driver was on the road within hours and transported the cats to OHS. Since the cats were already part of Butte Humane's adoption program, they were able to go to new homes in Oregon. OHS is committed to helping with the rescue and recovery efforts in California in any way that is needed.

ONGOING HELP

OHS responders were also called to help with a number of ongoing cases led by the ASPCA. Our highly-skilled team cared for dogs, cats and birds rescued from a variety of difficult circumstances. Three teams, including a mix of OHS staff and volunteers, were deployed in October.

The team of 121 OHS staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering have all completed FEMA training and hands-on exercises. They are ready to respond to disasters and rescues at home or anywhere in the US. 🍷



Alexa Prasad, Lynn Davis and Eileen Dennis worked with the ASPCA in an emergency animal shelter near Wilmington, NC.



Close to 100 cats from the Florida Panhandle were transported to OHS after Hurricane Michael.



Freeing up space at Butte Humane Society in Chico, CA enables the shelter to help local pets displaced by wildfire.

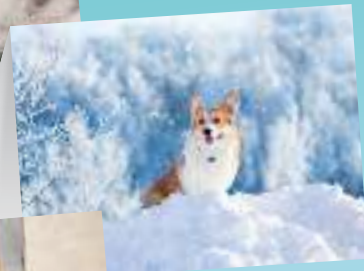
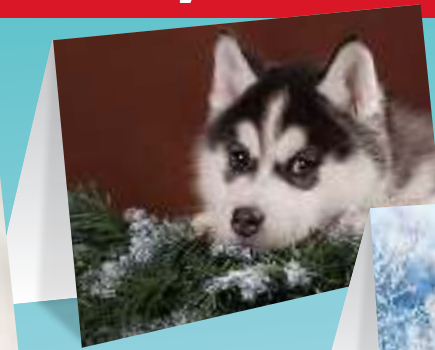
The Adorable Stars of #GivingTuesday

Nine little border collie mix puppies, their sweet momma and one amazing foster parent were the focus of a recent #GivingTuesday campaign. When volunteer foster parent Carol Christensen saw the plea that a very pregnant dog from a Klamath Falls shelter was headed to OHS and urgently needed a foster home, she stepped up to help. Lani and her babies are the fourth large litter of puppies Carol has cared for in 2018. In total, Carol has fostered 41 puppies and their mothers, plus four kittens this year. It takes an enormous amount of hard work, patience and dedication to care for a mom and large litter, but Carol takes it in stride. "I am grateful to have the time and space to be able to give foster animals a strong start in life and to help the mothers build confidence," says Carol. "Cleaning up after so many pups is not for the faint of heart, but when I watch them sleep or read about the joy they bring to their adoptive family, I know it is all worthwhile." 🐾



Your donations during the holidays help provide medical and specialized care for more than 1,000 pets who come to OHS each year needing time in a foster home like Carol's.

Tribute Cards are the perfect gift for the animal lover on your list.



Tribute cards can be mailed or emailed. Order your cards by December 18th for your card to be delivered by Christmas.

Visit oregonhumane.org/tribute to see all card options and order your card or call 503-416-5027.

'TIS THE SEASON

Make the Holidays Merry and Bright for You and Your Pet

We love our pets and consider them members of the family. So it's no surprise that we look forward to spending time with them during the holidays. There are many ways to celebrate the season with your pet and begin the new year on the right paw.

Before you host a holiday gathering at your home, have a plan for your pet. If groups and loud noises are stressful for your furry family member, set up a separate space or spare bedroom for them to relax with their favorite chew toy. Be careful with decorations and holiday plants that may be inviting to your pet but dangerous to their health. Help your pet avoid an upset tummy—don't give in to the temptation to give them table scraps that may be too rich.

There are lots of great gift options for pets and the people who love them. Puzzle toys keep pets busy mentally and physically, which is particularly helpful when winter weather limits outdoor activities. As you look to the new year, resolve to strengthen the bond between you and your pet by signing up for a workshop, basic manners or Nose Work class. Sign up at oregonhumane.org/training.

Most importantly, take a moment to pause, reflect and enjoy time with your family, friends and pets this holiday season. It's the love we share with each other that truly makes this the most wonderful time of the year.

NICE TO MEET YOU!

Does your exuberant pup like to jump on visitors to your home? Refocus your dog's excitement by asking them to sit and offer their paw when asked. Your guests will also enjoy this fun way to greet your dog.

Tanya Roberts, OHS Senior Manager of Training & Behavior, recommends these steps to get your dog to shake. Before you teach "shake" your dog should know how to sit when asked.

- 1 Put a treat in the palm of your hand and show it to your dog. Don't give it to them.**
- 2 Close your hand and keep it at the same level as your dog's nose.**
- 3 Be patient. Your dog will try to figure out how to get the treat out of your hand.**
- 4 When your dog paws your hand to get the treat, reward them by opening your hand and letting them have the treat.**

Remember, consistency is key to success with this trick. Set aside time to teach your dog to shake, and practice what they have learned, before guests come to your home.

TREAT YOUR PET!

During the holidays, it seems like there is food everywhere. For a fun twist on a cookie exchange with friends, consider hosting a home-made dog treat exchange. Keep in mind that some pets have dietary restrictions, so be sure to discuss any ingredient limitations before you and your friends start baking.

HOWL-IDAY COOKIES FOR DOGS

Recipe by OHS volunteer Cassandra Gregg

Ingredients

1 cup rolled oats
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cornmeal
1-2 teaspoons chicken or beef-flavor instant bouillon
½ cup milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 egg beaten
4 cups Bob's Red Mill Oat Flour
¾ cup Bob's Red Mill White Rice Flour

Optional Add-ins

½ cup shredded carrots
½ cup ground sweet potatoes
½ cup ground blueberries
½ cup ground cranberries
5 ground turkey dogs

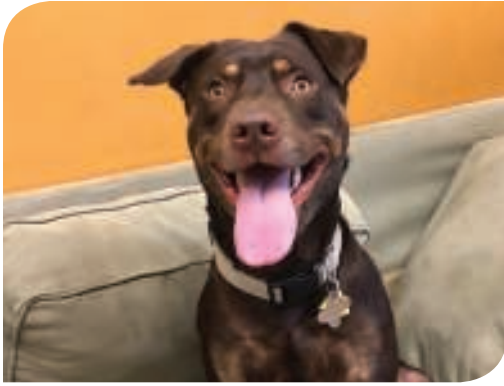
Cooking Instructions

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease cookie sheets. In large bowl combine rolled oats and boiling water; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in cornmeal, bouillon, milk, cheese, egg and optional ingredients; mix well. Add flour, 1 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition to form a stiff dough. On floured surface, knead in remaining flour until dough is smooth and no longer sticky, 3-4 minutes. Roll or pat out dough to ½ inch thickness; cut with bone-shaped or other cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on prepared cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Makes approximately 42 large or 95 small biscuits.



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A Place to Call Home



FLOYD

Does your dog dream of having their very own BFF this holiday season? Floyd may be the dog you are looking for! Floyd is shy and timid with people but comes completely out of his shell when other dogs are around. He had a rough start in life, neglected and living on a chain. He works with other dogs at OHS as a "helper dog." He is very playful with other dogs and adapts his play style to fit what they need. Floyd is sensitive and sweet, and looking for a quiet home and a canine buddy.

Available since Sept. 12, 2018



JANE

Jane is a beautiful young bunny who is looking for a special home. Her elegant beauty and independent spirit will warm your heart. She enjoys fresh greens, regular play time and a cozy spot for napping. Jane is also on her way to being litter box trained. She is a shy girl who is looking for a patient person to help her blossom. Jane would also benefit from living with a social bunny friend. **Available since Sept. 29, 2018**



ZOE

Zoe is looking for a warm lap where she can continue her biscuit making. It's been a rough few months for this mature girl. After spending her whole life with one person, Zoe moved to Portland from the east coast and was then bullied by other cats. Shelter life has been tough on her, but after spending some time with our caring staff, she has started to relax and show her sweet side. She loves treats and enjoys gentle pets and spending time with her people. **Available since Nov. 6, 2018**



HOOPER

Hooper's nickname should be "Homebody Hooper" since this shy guy is happy to have a warm bed and quiet space to call home. He prefers cuddling and watching Netflix to a night out on the town. He does love hanging out with other dogs. If you have been looking for a companion for your dog, Hooper could be the right dog for you. Once Hooper gets to know you he is playful and has a lot of personality. He even has a silly side! He is worth the time and kindness it will take to help him thrive.

Available since May 16, 2018

HELP AN OHS PET FIND A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

OHS hours for viewing and meeting pets are
10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday-Wednesday,
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

The shelter is located at
1067 NE Columbia Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97211

Additional pets available for adoption can be found at
oregonhumane.org/adopt.

Day of Giving Inspired Generosity



KATU's Helen Raptis enjoyed getting to know Mocha the puppy during the annual Day of Giving.

There was an abundance of compassion, kindness and inspiration during the annual Day of Giving. Since 2004, OHS has partnered with KATU-TV for one of the biggest fundraising events of the year. AM Northwest and Afternoon Live were broadcast live from OHS and included stories of disaster response, helping pets in need and celebrating 150 years of saving lives. Cuddly kittens and adorable puppies were featured in a pet parade during each program. KATU's evening newscast also gave viewers a behind-the-scenes look at the shelter and medical center. The evening included the heartwarming story of Johnny Perez, the stray dog who was hit by a car but found the medical care he needed at OHS to heal his injuries. ☺

More than \$320,000 was raised to support the pet adoption, education, medical and behavior programs at OHS.



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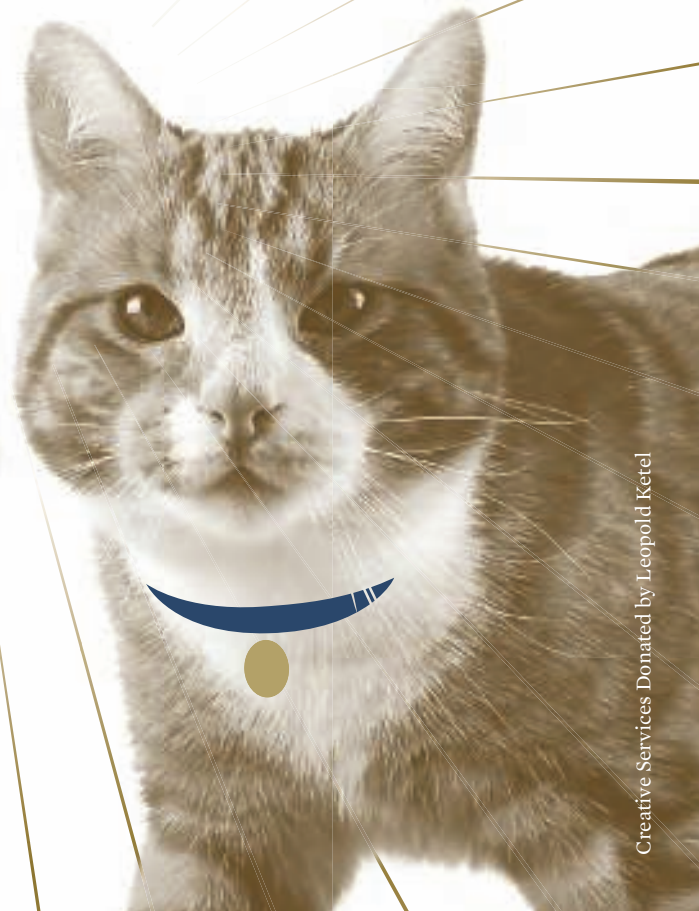
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help them.

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EVENT RECAP & LOOKING AHEAD

CELEBRATING THE NIGHT OF THE CAT— NOCHE DE LOS GATOS

It was a celebration of all things feline at the annual Noche de los Gatos event on Nov. 3. Cat fans converged on The Commune event space in downtown Portland to mix and mingle, enjoy mouthwatering food, imbibe delicious drinks and win fabulous prizes. A room full of adoptable cuddly kittens gave partygoers a fun opportunity to chill and de-stress. Insta-famous felines @zibathesiamese, @simba_cat_pdx and @corn_dad made guest appearances, greeted fans and signed paw-tographs.

This purrfect evening is OHS's only cat-themed event of the year and raises important funds to care for the cats at OHS. 🐾



Celebrity cat Corndad helps raise tiny foster kittens.



OHS volunteers help make the event a big success.



Party-goers were treated to cat-themed nail art by Polished in Portland.

NOMINATE A HERO FOR A DIAMOND COLLAR AWARD

Do you know an animal who has made a difference in the life of a special-needs child or someone with an illness? Do you know a person who has helped animals in some unique way? The Oregon Humane Society is looking to shine the spotlight on animals and animal lovers who are true heroes.

Last year's Diamond Collar Award recipients included a compassionate veterinarian from Klamath County; a dog whose road to recovery saved a young girl's life; a canine social media superstar; and a horse-rescue powerhouse.

"These awards are a wonderful way to honor the people and pets who are making a difference in our community," says Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO.

The 2019 Diamond Collar Awards Luncheon takes place Thursday, Feb. 28 at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Nominations are now open at oregonhumane.org/diamondcollar. 🐾



Twila Coleman's dog Piper was the recipient of a 2018 Diamond Collar Award for her role in saving the life of a young girl.

DOGGIE DASH 2019

Portland's biggest dog-friendly event returns Saturday, May 11, 2019!

Each year, there are big dogs, little dogs, dogs in strollers, dogs in costumes and lots of surprises as Tom McCall Waterfront Park is transformed into a giant celebration for pet lovers.



The giant block party will kick off with a delicious pancake breakfast. Runners and walkers will have their choice of a 1 or 2.5 mile route before returning to the park for a giant celebration featuring dozens of local vendors, entertainment and contests.

In 2018, the event brought in more than \$720,000. The top team made up of dedicated Second Chance volunteers raised an incredible \$37,000 for the pets at OHS. 🐾

Form a team and join the fun.

More information at
oregonhumane.org/doggiedash



MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Don't miss these great events in 2019

- Feb. 28** Diamond Collar Awards luncheon, honoring heroic pets and people
- May 11** **Doggie Dash, walk/run for the animals and festival**
- May 19** Pug Crawl, pug costume parade and festival
- July 20** Tail Wag, summer gala
- July 27** Corgi Day at the Beach

- Aug. 3** Canines Uncorked, wine tour with dogs
- Aug. 17** Corgi Walk in the Pearl
- Aug. 22** PDX Industrial Golf Invitational
- Aug. 24** Mutts on the Mountain, festival with hiking
- Nov. 9-10** Santa Paws, pet portraits with Santa
- Dec. 10-11** Snuggle Express, puppy and kitten visits for metro businesses

PROFILES IN COMPASSION

KIM AND DOUG STRAND

When Kim Strand's children were grown, she began looking for new ways to fill her time. She realized quickly that she wanted to do something positive with animals so she began volunteering with the Oregon Humane Society. Kim wasn't interested in board service or doing office tasks because that kind of work seemed too close to her own career. She wanted to fully engage with shelter animals and make a true impact on one pet at a time, so she started training to walk dogs and show dogs to potential adopters.

Ten years later, Kim is still volunteering and describes OHS as her sanctuary. "I love spending time getting to know the dogs who come into the shelter, and I learn so much from working with the OHS staff. They are incredibly knowledgeable and caring, and they keep me young!"

Impressed with OHS's average length of stay for animals, national presence, and organizational transparency, Kim and her husband Doug quickly became monthly OHS donors. "Once I started volunteering and saw all of the ways we help animals in need, I knew we had to support OHS financially as well. Doug and I opted to make a PAWS, Planned Account Withdrawal System, gift because it's easy. PAWS giving is convenient because it's automatically deducted from our account and we love knowing that those dollars are being used on behalf of animals!"

Kim and Doug are also OHS foster parents, and in 2016 they became foster failures. They started fostering seven-year-old



Kim and Doug Strand provide monthly support to OHS with their PAWS donation.

Betty the Boxer, who was transferred in from Pendleton through the Second Chance program. Since they prefer to adopt older dogs who don't always find homes as quickly as their younger counterparts, Betty was a natural fit for Doug and Kim and became their fourth Boxer. "Betty is a gem! Knowing that our PAWS donation helps dogs like her find loving homes every day is the best gift we can give."

Monthly giving through PAWS offers an easy way to give throughout the year while providing OHS with a dependable income stream to provide shelter, medical care, and adoption services to homeless animals. You can make your PAWS gift by credit card or with your checking account. Please contact Margaret Clement for more information at (503) 802-6766 or margaretc@oregonhumane.org. ☺

RAISE YOUR PAWS FOR PETS!

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~Kim Strand



Betty is a member of the Strand family, and is glad that Kim and Doug joined PAWS.

JOIN a group of animal lovers and feel great each month knowing you are helping pets in need. PAWS, Planned Account Withdrawal System, gifts are billed to your credit or debit card, or debited from your checking account each month.

It's the easiest and most efficient way to provide consistent, lifesaving care for animals in need.

To enroll, return the envelope inside this magazine, visit us online at oregonhumane.org/paws, or call Margaret at (503) 802-6766.

HAPPY tails

Finding homes for animals is one of the most important things we do at the Oregon Humane Society. When adopters keep in touch, their stories and photos inspire us.

Ryder



Ryder is doing fantastic! He adjusted to the house like he has been here for years. He never barks, he doesn't get up on the furniture; he is great with my kitty and loves children. I could not ask for more. He loves to go for walks after work, he doesn't pull and he likes a short run, too. Ryder also likes to go on car rides and hikes!

He is really coming out of his shy self. He is all excited when I come home or mention walk, bye-bye, treat. He loves company.

Ryder is the friend I was looking for!!

~Lisa Marie

Bones

We adopted Bones, aka Servil, from you guys a few months ago. We're so happy to have this little agent of chaos in our lives.

~Brianna



Willie



Willie could not be a more perfect gentleman. He is allowing my female lab to run things and hasn't stopped hugging and kissing us. We couldn't be any more in love with this boy.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

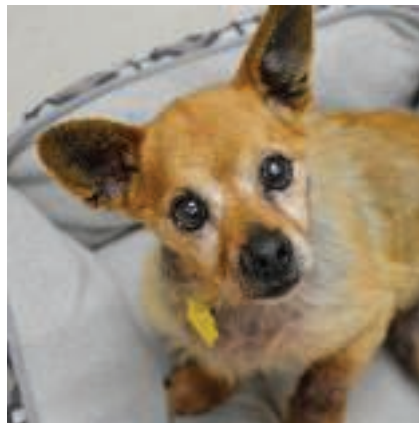
~Shari

Jimmy

Sometimes we get updates directly from pets

Dear OHS,

I have regained almost all my coat and the sores are all gone. I get lots of tasty treats so my ribs and backbone no longer show. There's also a spa day where I just get to soak in an awesome warm bath! No more chains or cold outdoor nights



for me, though I am the newest member of the family I get the kings treatment, I have 3 beds throughout the house!

My new family even took me camping to a cabin! I am loved, warm and plan on enjoying a winter by the fire. Thank you for finding me my forever family.

Love, Jimmy

Mimi and Garfield



They are the two best family additions ever! Garfield, now Oscar, is the man of the house and is definitely a couch kitty. He loves love! Mimi is more reserved and is making huge strides daily. She is our little dainty refined lady. When we are gone or asleep they party together like it is prom night. They are very close still although Oscar is feeling a little jealous when she comes out but he is good about staying back and letting her take the moment. They are so loved and we cannot imagine that they were never here before. We are all so happy.

~Melonie

Submit your Happy Tail online at oregonhumane.org/contact.

DONOR PROFILES

JANE AND DICK MILLER

Jane and Dick Miller have always loved animals. Allergies prevented them from having a dog or cat, but that didn't stop them. Ten years ago, thanks to the generosity of Northwest Alpacas, they became the proud owners of two alpacas, Fito and Toyo. They built an enclosure, learned all they could about the care and feeding of alpacas, and began to lavish their new animals with love and attention. They still maintain a close relationship with Northwest Alpacas, where every animal is well cared for.

With the arrival of the alpacas came a deeper commitment to the mission of OHS. The Millers wrote: "We have always been advocates for the prevention of animal neglect and cruelty. However, caring for Fito and Toyo really brought home how our pets and large animals totally rely on us human beings."

For many years, the Millers had been donating to OHS—because they love both animals and the organization. But they wanted to do something more. Contemplating a significant gift to OHS, they began discussing their options with Gary Kish, Vice President of Legacy Gifts and Strategic Initiatives. Gary informed them about the benefits of a charitable gift annuity, which would provide them income for life and a significant tax deduction as well.

A gift annuity is a contract between a donor and OHS. The donor makes an irrevocable gift to OHS, and in return, OHS agrees to pay the donor a fixed income for his or her lifetime.



The Millers' alpacas, Fito and Toyo, inspired them to consider a charitable gift annuity to OHS.

After thinking it over, the Millers concluded that this giving strategy would be perfect for them. Last year, they established a new charitable gift annuity benefiting OHS. The income they receive will cover the property taxes on their home. A win for the Millers and a win for the animals! ☺

For more information about charitable gift annuities, contact Gary Kish at legacy@oregonhumane.org or (503) 416-2988.

STILL TIME FOR A 2018 OHS ANNUITY

BY GARY KISH, VP LEGACY GIFTS & STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

If you're age 65 and above, an Oregon Humane Society gift annuity can be a good charitable giving strategy. How does the annuity work?

The gift annuity is a simple contract between you and the Oregon Humane Society. You make an irrevocable gift to OHS. In return, OHS agrees to pay you a fixed amount for your lifetime. Your payment will not change regardless of market volatility or interest rate fluctuations. The option of a two-life annuity is popular with couples.

Your age at the time of the gift permanently fixes the payout rate and the amount of your gift determines the size of the payment to you. OHS offers rates suggested by the American Council on Gift Annuities.

For example: The current annuity rate for a person age 70 is 5.6%. If that person makes gift of \$10,000, in return OHS will pay to them a total of \$560 annually for life.

Once the annuity is created, you can look forward to receiving payments in June and December. You have the option of a check mailed to you, or direct deposit to your bank account. In January, OHS will provide a Form 1099 for your taxes.

Along with a reliable stream of income for life there are additional benefits:

- You are providing meaningful support to OHS.
- A portion of your gift will be tax deductible.
- If funded with appreciated securities, a portion of the capital gains tax can be avoided.
- A portion of the payment will be tax-free income.
- Lastly, and unique to an OHS annuity, it entitles you to the benefits of our *Friends Forever*™ care-of-surviving-pets program.

Would you like to learn more? To receive a personalized proposal detailing the benefits of an annuity; or discuss *Friends Forever*™ or any aspect of estate planning, contact Gary Kish at legacy@oregonhumane.org, or (503) 416-2988. ☺

SAMPLE ANNUITY RATES (subject to change)

ONE-LIFE

Age	Rate
65	5.1%
70	5.6%
75	6.2%
80	7.3%

TWO-LIVES

Age	Rate
63/65	4.4%
65/70	4.7%
72/78	5.4%
75/80	5.7%

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON GREEN PET COMPANIES

LOWERING THE ENVIRONMENTAL PAWPRINT

It's not the sort of thing that most people like to think about—the environmental impact of pet waste. But Lance Donovan saw it as a business opportunity. In 2009, he founded Green Pet Composting as a simple yard cleanup service that kept waste and plastic out of our landfills by composting it.

Ten years later, Green Pet has developed equipment that can safely process pet waste into pathogen-free, safe, odor-free compost. While they still offer yard pick-up and curbside composting, the company has grown to include compostable kitty litter services, and commercial services for pet businesses and municipalities. Their offshoot

business, Green Pet Supply Company, makes environmental pet products—like compostable bags, washable pet training pads, upcycled pet accessories and other items.

Green Pet Companies has also been a long-time supporter of OHS. “We love having our company associated with an organization that consistently stands up for an amazing cause and for animals that have no voice of their own,” says Lance.

For more information visit greenpetcompanies.com.

Fun Fact: Green Pet Companies just passed the 1.5 million pounds of poop mark! That's 1.5 million pounds of waste and plastic kept out of our landfills since the service was started!

To find out how your business can partner with OHS contact Jane Morrison, Senior Manager, Corporate Relations, at janem@oregonhumane.org. ☉

TLC Business Partners

The following businesses have made significant financial contributions (\$2,500+) to OHS and/or in-kind donations Oct. 2017 through Oct. 2018. A complete list of TLC Business Partners can be found online at oregonhumane.org/get-involved/support-our-partners.

New members in bold

*Indicates companies or groups that have held community fundraising events to benefit OHS.

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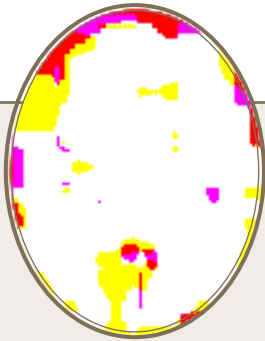
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OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY



In 1868, Thomas Lamb Eliot and 12 leading Oregonians founded the first humane society in the Pacific Northwest. "Must do something for horses here," Dr. Eliot responded after witnessing a much-abused carriage horse mired in the mud of a Portland Street. Eliot was to serve as OHS Board President for 23 years.

This tradition of pioneering spirit, compassion and dedication continues today at OHS, with enormous assistance from the members of the Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC). TLC members each contribute a total of \$1,000 or more annually to help OHS improve the lives of animals in our community. TLC members receive special recognition in our Annual Report as well as invitations to TLC events and behind-the-scenes tours.

We invite your participation!

To join the Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle, please use the envelope provided to submit your donation. Contact Ross Imbler, Annual Giving Manager, at (503) 416-5024 or email rossi@oregonhumane.org for more information.

oregonhumane.org/tlc

OHS gratefully acknowledges the following donors for their generous gifts to support our ongoing operations from October 2017 to October 2018. OHS treasures all contributions great and small and wishes there was enough space to list each supporter by name. Beginning in 2019, TLC Members (those who gift \$1,000 or more during a calendar year) will be recognized in the OHS Annual Report. This change allows the quarterly magazine to deliver more content and demonstrate the impact your support makes possible. To make a gift, call us at (503) 416-2989 or visit us online at oregonhumane.org/tlc.

\$100,000+

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Please contact OHS if you have included the Oregon Humane Society in your estate plan in the past quarter and would like to be recognized in the OHS magazine.

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IRA ROLLOVERS

TAX-WISE IN 2019

Do the new tax laws have you wondering how to be tax-wise with your donations? If you're age 70½ or more, a charitable rollover from your traditional IRA may be right for you!

Are you required to make annual withdrawals from an individual retirement account? Directing these otherwise taxable distributions to charity can satisfy your annual Required Minimum Distribution (RMD). Even better, you can "roll over" up to \$100,000 a year directly from your IRA, free from federal income taxes.

Please consult with your tax or financial advisors to determine the best charitable giving strategies for you.

For more information, contact Mary Henry at (503) 416-7083 or maryh@oregonhumane.org.

Services Directory

OHS is dedicated to making our community a better place. Call **(503) 285-7722** for more information or visit us online at oregonhumane.org.

ANIMAL ADOPTIONS

Cats, dogs, birds, rodents and rabbits are available for adoption. (503) 285-7722.

ANIMAL-ASSISTED THERAPY TRAINING

OHS prepares people and pets for the national evaluation exam. (503) 285-7722; lorik@oregonhumane.org.

ANIMAL RESCUE

OHS responds to situations where an animal is trapped and needs human help (in case of emergency, call your local police). (503) 802-6707.

ANIMAL SHELTER ASSISTANCE

Food, supplies and training are offered to animal agencies throughout Oregon. (503) 416-2993.

BEHAVIOR HELP LINE & ONLINE LIBRARY

Consult our online resources, or call the free OHS telephone help line with questions about problem pet behavior. (503) 416-2983; oregonhumane.org/training.

FIND A HOME FOR YOUR PET

If you are unable to keep your pet, OHS may be able to place your pet in a new home. Call first to schedule an appointment. (503) 285-7722, ext. 211.

HUMANE EDUCATION

OHS offers classroom presentations, after-school clubs, summer camps and more. (503) 416-2986; barbc@oregonhumane.org.

LOST AND FOUND PETS

OHS cannot accept stray animals; contact your local animal control agency. More resources available at oregonhumane.org/lostpets.

PET MEMORIALS

OHS maintains an animal cemetery, mausoleum and columbarium and provides private cremation services. Euthanasia services are offered if no other options are available. (503) 285-7722.

PET SUPPLIES

Our retail stores inside the shelter offer a variety of supplies. (503) 285-7722 x201.

PET TRAINING

OHS offers classes and consultations. (503) 285-7722 x486; deborahf@oregonhumane.org.

SPAY & NEUTER FINANCIAL AID

OHS offers discount coupons and participates in the Spay & Save program, (800) 345-SPAY; asapmetro.org.

Ways to Help

To learn more about opportunities to help animals, call **(503) 802-6793** or visit us online at oregonhumane.org.

AUTOS FOR ANIMALS™

Donate your vehicle to OHS and claim a charitable deduction. Contact Margaret Clement, (503) 802-6766; margaretc@oregonhumane.org.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

Lifetime income plus a tax deduction. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; garyk@oregonhumane.org.

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

Sponsor an OHS event or organize a benefit. Contact Jane Morrison, (503) 416-7084; janem@oregonhumane.org.

ESTATE GIFTS

Include OHS in your will, trust or with a beneficiary designation. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; garyk@oregonhumane.org.

FRIENDS FOREVER™

Ensure the welfare of pets who may outlive you. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; garyk@oregonhumane.org.

GIFTS OF STOCK

To make a gift of securities contact Mary Henry, (503) 416-7083; maryh@oregonhumane.org.

IN-KIND SUPPLIES, MATERIAL

See our wish list online at oregonhumane.org/donate/wish-list.

SUPPORT

A \$30 donation includes a 10% discount at the OHS retail store, subscription to the OHS magazine and more. Call (503) 416-5024 or donate online.

ONE COOL THING

Donate fine art, jewelry, popular electronics, or memorabilia. Contact Marsha Chrest, (503) 416-7079; marshac@oregonhumane.org.

PAWS

Monthly gifts through the Planned Account Withdrawal System (PAWS) support OHS throughout the year. Contact Margaret Clement, (503) 802-6766; margaretc@oregonhumane.org.

TLC

The Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC) honors donors contributing \$1,000 or more annually. Contact Ross Imbler (503) 416-5024; rossi@oregonhumane.org.

TRIBUTE GIFTS

Tribute gifts can be made in memory of, or in honor of, a pet or loved one. A card will be sent to your loved one. Contact Nicole Lutton, (503) 416-5027; nicolel@oregonhumane.org.

VOLUNTEER

OHS volunteer programs are available for youths, adults, groups and companies. Contact Kim Hudson, (503) 285-7722, ext. 204; volun@oregonhumane.org.

WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

To learn more about workplace giving campaigns, contact Marsha Chrest, (503) 416-7079; marshac@oregonhumane.org.



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'Tis the Season

There's still time to help pets in need before 2018 draws to a close. In most cases, your gift will qualify for a charitable tax deduction.

HERE ARE QUICK TIPS FOR YEAR-END GIVING:

HONOR A LOVED ONE.

Holiday Tributes make great last-minute gifts. More at oregonhumane.org/tribute.

DONATE A VEHICLE.

Cars, boats and RVs are gladly received through the OHS Autos for Animals program. Contact Margaret at (503) 802-6766 to arrange your gift.

CONSIDER STOCK.

By donating shares of appreciated stock, you may be able to claim the full fair market value and avoid capital gains taxes. Speak to your financial advisor to see if this option is right for you.

A GIFT FOR YOU AND OHS.

Purchase an OHS Charitable Gift Annuity. You'll receive a current-year tax deduction and fixed annuity payments for life.

