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ON THE COVER: Winston and Lewis are featured on the cover because of the efforts of the #1 public fundraising Doggie Dash team: Highway to Home. The team is made up of OHS volunteers from the Second Chance Program. As part of a prize package this year, the captain of the winning team was allowed to choose the dogs to appear on the cover. Captain Cecil Reniche-Smith and team member Michele Lytle wanted to recreate their team's logo. Second Chance pets Winston, from Madera, CA, and Lewis, from Oakland, CA, were chosen to represent the team. Thanks to Teran Buckner of Phido Photography for capturing the moment.



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from Sharon Harmon,
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All year, we are honoring OHS's 150th anniversary and we have a lot to celebrate.

When Thomas Lamb Eliot and several prominent Portlanders came together in 1868, they never could have imagined the power of their mission and the momentum that would follow.

When I began my career in animal welfare as an animal care technician in 1981 at the Marin Humane Society, I had no idea I would return to my home state to lead this venerable institution.

Fast forward to 2018 and OHS helps more than 11,000 pets find their way to loving homes each year; Oregon has some of the strongest animal protection laws in the country; and, true to our heritage, our Investigations Team fights relentlessly for the humane treatment of animals.

We recently celebrated 10 years and 100,000 lives saved in the OHS Holman Medical Center. We were a pioneer in 2007 when we were the first shelter in the country to establish a partnership with a university veterinary program, welcoming fourth-year Oregon State University vet students for a two-week rotation.

This year our event calendar has been full of fun ways to celebrate our love of pets and reflect on our history. Doggie Dash is a Portland tradition and this year's event was the biggest and best ever. More than 6,500 people dashed with their pets, enjoyed the pancake breakfast, visited sponsor booths and participated in lighthearted contests. I had the pleasure of welcoming each wave of dashers at the starting line and it was awesome to see the crowd of pets and people fill Naito Parkway. Read the recap, check out the photos and meet our superstar fundraising teams on page 6.

We were honored to be chosen as the charity partner for the Portland Rose Festival this year. Our organizations share a rich heritage and hold a special place in the heart of our community. To celebrate our partnership, we asked the public to nominate their dogs to be part of the Rose Festival Canine Court. Meet the five members of the Court and the Grand Marshal of the Grand Floral Parade, Diesel the English Mastiff. I hope this is a new tradition for Portland given our deep love for the pets in our lives.

Celebrating doesn't mean becoming complacent. Being a pioneering organization means always looking at ways we can do more to improve the lives of pets in our community and strengthen laws that punish those who hurt them.

I invite you to join us at one of our upcoming events and learn more about OHS's 150 years of saving lives. Supporters like you have shaped the past 150 years. I hope you will continue to be at our side as we build the future.

Sharon Harmon
President and CEO

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR OHS VETERINARY FORENSICS PROGRAM

It's been called "animal CSI" but the growing field of veterinary forensics is playing a real-life role in solving and prosecuting all kinds of animal abuse and neglect cases. Experts use their veterinary skills and apply them to solving crimes. Just like any crime-solving endeavor, veterinary forensics can be characterized as putting together the pieces of a complex puzzle.

An international gathering of these crime-fighters recently took place in Portland. It was an opportunity for professionals to share best practices, network with colleagues and discuss the future of their field. OHS is a nationally recognized leader in veterinary forensics and presented a number of case studies at the IVFSA Conference. In fact, Dr. Kris Otteman, OHS Vice President of Shelter Medicine and Operations, is a founding member of the International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association, or IVFSA, the organization that hosted the conference. Bringing these international experts together is a big step in elevating this important scientific field.

"The IVFSA conference has become a powerful way to advance the science of veterinary forensics but, as importantly, has inspired leaders from around the globe to confront animal cruelty and human violence in ways we hadn't thought of," says Dr. Otteman.

A common theme in many of the case studies presented was the link between animal abuse and violence toward humans.

"This event has created momentum on these issues and is resulting in saving lives—both animal and human," added Dr. Otteman. ☉



Dr. Kris Otteman was one of three OHS experts who presented at the IVFSA Conference.



The Investigations Team documents each animal before bringing them to OHS.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY RESCUES PETS FROM NEGLECT IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

Working in partnership with the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, OHS Humane Investigations staff seized 17 pets, suspected of being neglected, from a Columbia County home in early March. The pets included seven dogs, six cats and four kittens.

The Columbia County Sheriff's Office executed the search warrant while the OHS Humane Investigators collected evidence at the scene and removed the animals from the property.

"This case was a great example of how we work together with law enforcement throughout the state," said Linda Fielder, OHS Director of Shelter Medicine and Humane Investigations. "We appreciate the Columbia County Sheriff's Office reaching out to us to partner on this case."

The animals received a medical exam and care at the OHS Holman Medical Center and were placed up for adoption after being surrendered to OHS. They have all been adopted into new homes.

OHS Humane Investigators work with law enforcement agencies around the state to provide forensics expertise, medical care and shelter to animals suffering from neglect and abuse. In 2017, OHS was the lead on 990 cases and provided support to law enforcement agencies 224 times. ☉

LOVE IS IN THE AIR: OHS SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM PARTNERS WITH OKLAHOMA NON-PROFIT

Animal welfare in Oklahoma faces many daunting challenges. A lack of spay /neuter services has led to massive pet overpopulation. Resources are scarce, humane education is lacking and pet adoption from shelters is far from the norm. Adoptable animals are routinely euthanized due to space limitations. It's overwhelming and heart-breaking work for the staff and volunteers at shelters in Oklahoma.

Fetch Fido a Flight has become a lifeline for pets in Oklahoma. They raise money for chartered flights and coordinate the "passenger list" with local partner shelters. OHS's Second Chance Program began working with Fetch Fido a Flight in June 2017. Admissions Manager Jessica Wiseley Kruger recently traveled to her home state of Oklahoma to meet with the Fetch Fido a Flight's partner shelters. During her visit, the teams discussed animal-care protocols, infection prevention and other ways to improve shelter processes. "The shelter staff and volunteers all want to do more." Jessica describes the staff and volunteers at the shelters as "beams of light in a difficult place."

When they arrive in Oregon, the pets from Oklahoma all get adopted quickly.

"There are great dogs in Oklahoma shelters," says Jessica. "We are committed to working with Fetch Fido a Flight to give them a second chance."

All the dogs transported by Fetch Fido a Flight receive vaccines, are heartworm negative and undergo a behavior assessment. ☺



Jessica gives some of the dogs from Oklahoma a quick walk during a layover on their trip to OHS.

DOGS TRANSFERRED TO OHS FROM HUMANE SOCIETY OF CENTRAL OREGON FIND FOREVER HOMES



Hemlock, seen here with adopter Marshall, was among the 22 dogs transferred to OHS.

Hours before the doors opened Friday, March 23, interested adopters were lined up to meet the German shorthaired pointers, Labrador retrievers, dachshunds and chihuahuas that were transferred to OHS from Humane Society of Central Oregon. Many of the dogs were part of a suspected neglect case involving 53 dogs from a property in La Pine.

A team from OHS, including Sharon Harmon, President and CEO, traveled to Bend on Saturday, March 17 to meet with a representative from HSCO, offer help and transport 22 dogs back to OHS.

"This was a very large intake of dogs for our partners at HSCO and we were glad to assist," said Sharon.

Devin Winkler from Ridgefield, WA arrived at 8 a.m. hoping to adopt a puppy. After meeting with several young dogs, he was drawn to Duke, a 3-year-old yellow lab, and decided to bring him home. Throughout the day the German shorthaired pointers and dachshunds also met with new families and started their new lives as beloved pets. On Friday afternoon, 3-year-old lab Hemlock left with her excited adopter, Marshall. One of the first things he planned to change was her name to something "a little sweeter."

At the end of the weekend, 18 of the 22 dogs transferred to OHS from the HSCO were adopted. After a tumultuous week, it was more than fitting that these deserving dogs found their forever homes on National Puppy Day. ☺



A Doggie Dash Day for the History Books

Dashers attend in record numbers and take fundraising to new heights

There were big dogs, little dogs, dogs in strollers, dogs in costumes and a turtle as Tom McCall Waterfront Park transformed into a giant celebration of pet lovers and their pets for the 31st annual Doggie Dash. The epic block party also commemorated OHS's 150th anniversary.

The day began with a cool layer of fog blanketing Waterfront Park, creating perfect conditions for the more than 6,500 Dashers who ran or walked the 2.5 and 1.5 mile courses. Just before go-time, OHS President and CEO Sharon Harmon presented the Highway to Home team with the top fundraising trophy. The team was made up of dedicated OHS Second Chance volunteers who worked tirelessly to raise more than \$37,000 for pets. OHS volunteer and foster parent Twila Coleman was also recognized for being a top fundraiser, bringing in close to \$12,000 to help fund programs at OHS.

The runners took off first, followed by four waves of walkers. People and pups mingled as they made their way around the waterfront course. Wagging tails and a chorus of happy barking and human laughter filled the air. The sun emerged from the clouds as the crowd returned to the pet festival. The first stop for many Dashers was the pancake tent followed by a mimosa toast at the "Libation Station."

The festivities at Waterfront Park stretched for blocks. Doggie snow cones in the Dog Utopia tent were a big hit. Young Dashers got their faces painted and created art in the Kid's Corner. Lighthearted contests on the main stage gave pets and people a chance to showcase their talent and creative costumes. A photo booth gave Dashers a fun way to capture the day. Close to 100 local sponsors

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Top Individual Fundraisers (IN ORDER OF FUNDS RAISED)

1. Mary Slayton
2. Twila Coleman
3. Ed and Ellen McClaran
4. Cecil Reniche-Smith
5. John Gustavsson
6. Nancy Tonkin-Zoucha
7. Kathy and Jim Lillis
8. Mary Martin
9. Alexis Ingram
10. Carol Christensen

Top Public Teams* (IN ORDER OF FUNDS RAISED)

1. Highway to Home
2. Carol's Canine Companions
3. Friends of Mutts
4. Dashing Doggie Doctors
5. FCTGK9
6. Early Birds
7. Columbia Tough Muttters
8. North Portland Club K-9
9. Team Fetch
10. Team Kona Bear

*A team of OHS employees, the Canine Crusaders, led all teams with a record \$67,905. They were followed by the Board Browsers, members of the OHS Board of Trustees, that raised \$58,290.



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Agent Wallace receives a hero's welcome. "Doggie Dash is my favorite work day of the year," Austin says. "The smiles, the handshakes, the thank-you's I receive are hard to describe. People stop to have their kids, human and non-human, take their picture with me. Dozens of people stop to talk with me to tell me how much they appreciate what I do."

While the celebration was epic, the big headline of the day was the record \$720,000 that was raised to save lives, rescue animals from abuse and neglect, care for injured and sick animals, and provide services to strengthen the bond between humans and pets. ☺

Save the date for Doggie Dash 2019, Saturday, May 11!

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also participated, offering merchandise, delicious treats and cooking demonstrations.

For OHS Special Agent Austin Wallace, Doggie Dash is an especially memorable event. In his day-to-day work investigating animal cruelty and neglect, he sees a lot of difficult things. At Doggie Dash,



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Summer Road Tripping

ADVICE TO CALM YOUR CANINE BEFORE YOUR NEXT ROAD TRIP

By Laura Rotharmel, OHS Volunteer

Summer's here! The rainy months of prepping are so over, and it's time to hit the road with your four-legged BFF. After all, you're in good company. According to the American Pet Products Association, 37 percent of pet owners take their animals with them when they take a road trip. But what if your dog is afraid, nervous or gets sick riding in the car? Your plans don't need to come to a screeching halt. With a little preparation, patience and the right tools, your vacation can be fun for everyone.

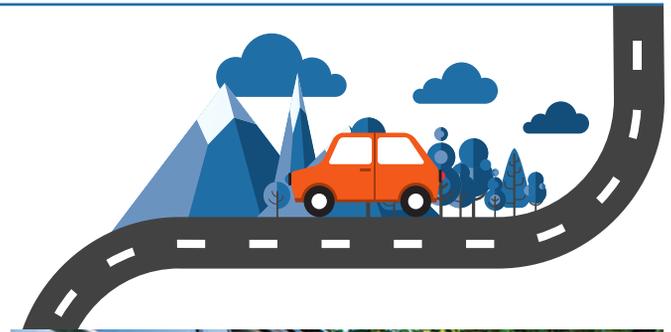
First, it's important to understand why dogs may become anxious or nauseous. If your pet has not been conditioned to ride in the car, the stimuli associated with moving inside a vehicle can be overwhelming. "Nausea as a result of car rides in dogs and cats is very similar to car sickness in humans," says Dr. Kris Otteman, OHS Vice President of Shelter Medicine and Operations. "The motion of the car, especially on a curvy road or in a hot or stuffy car is known to make it worse." If you want your dog, or another pet, to join you on your next road trip, investigate how your pet handles car rides, where they need some help, and how you can find it.

If your dog associates the car with being sick and uncomfortable, start with the smallest steps and then build. First, get secured in the car and run the engine while parked. Another day, drive around the block, and so on. During each outing, be calm and confident and pair the experience with praise and rewards.

Create a comfortable interior and drive as smoothly as possible without fast turns, accelerations and braking. Defensive driving practices can help you reduce the sharp movements that trigger your dog. Frequent breaks for exercise and sight-seeing can release pent up tension in both of you and add to the fun.

"Most dogs like to sniff the passing scents, and some enjoy seeing out," says Tanya Roberts, OHS Senior Manager of Training & Behavior. An open window can help calm a dog, but only open the window a few inches so the rushing air doesn't damage your dog's eyes. "You may also want to consider Doggles to protect your dog's eyes," adds Tanya.

Scent is a powerful calming tool. Lavender and vanilla are particularly effective at helping anxious dogs. In fact, these scents are used by rescuers to help calm abused dogs. If you opt to use a calming scent in your car, an added benefit is that you will also get to enjoy the smells as you log the miles. When considering supplements, Tanya suggests Adaptil, a pheromone that helps



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with anxiety behavior and comes in a spray or collar. It is often used with stressed animals in the OHS behavior modification program, as are calming products like Rescue Remedy a Bach flower essence and herbal tablets for anxiety and stress.

A dog can create dangerous driving distractions, especially if they are anxious in the car. In some dogs, travel distress shows up as hyper-vigilance, pacing, barking, whimpering, and worse, attempting physically to gain the driver's attention. Always secure your dog inside the vehicle. Several options, from harnesses to crates, are available. "By providing a crate or well-fitting and comfortable harness that restricts pacing behavior, you can help your dog to settle and feel more calm," says Tanya. "They will be less distracted and feel more secure while traveling."

Consult your veterinarian, especially if positive reinforcements aren't helping. They may identify an underlying medical condition or be able to suggest other solutions.

Ultimately, it's important to follow your dog's lead. Don't continue to force a pet into a 'fun' environment that stresses them out. You'll both be miserable. However, many pets who don't take to road trips at first can work through their discomfort, opening up new ways for you to enjoy time with your best friend. ☺

Get Found

Essentials for Reuniting with a Lost Pet:

- Current identification tag
- A tag with alternate contacts
- Current rabies and license
- Current microchip (with updated info online and at your vet)



Consider:

A GPS tracker (There's no 'type' of dog that is prone to getting lost. Confidence, fear and curiosity—all are reasons to wander off, bolt from a car or lose their way.)

Stay Safe

You should have a disaster go-kit for your pets, that you can also take on road trips. The Oregon Humane Society website has resources, like a go-kit list and a disaster plan, but here are a few essentials:

- Waterproof folder for documents (photos, ownership and health records, etc)
- Water and food
- Medications and a pet first aid kit
- Extra leashes and a crate
- Familiar toys and bedding



Pet-Friendly Travel Ideas



Go East

4th of July Pet Parade (Bend, OR)

Go South

World Dog Surfing Championship (Pacifica – Bay Area, CA)

Go North

Dogtoberfest at Fremont/Seattle Octoberfest

Looking for more ideas?
Find them on social media!

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Ripley & Ozzie *@pawsthatwander*

Bolt & Keel *@boltandkeel*

& meet dogs from around the world *@thedogist*

Have Fun, Have a Plan

- Research pet-friendly accommodations, eateries, etc.
- Arrange for pet-sitters and doggie day care on the road.
- Map out the route, checking for pet-friendly break areas.
- Alert: Some cities and counties have breed-bans. Know before you go.





Corndog, now known as Corndad, snuggles close with a foster kitten.

Former Tomcat Becomes OHS Foster Ambassador

At OHS, second chances happen for pets and people alike. Corndog was a stray cat at a small shelter and unlikely to be adopted. The OHS Second Chance Program brought Corndog to OHS for a chance at a new life. Everett McGee, OHS Admissions Technician, had never owned a cat, and was mending a broken heart.

“My dog tragically passed away post-amputation surgery,” says Everett. “I was actually looking for a dog, but my heart was too sore to commit to another dog so soon. Then I met Corndog.”

The first time they met, Corndog—a cat with battered ears and big tomcat cheeks—

purred and drooled in Everett’s arms. After that, there was no turning back. In May 2017, Everett and Corndog started a new life together. Shortly after Corndog moved in, he was given a very important job.

As a thank you for being rescued, Corndog is paying it forward as an OHS foster parent. Kittens in need of care before adoption find comfort with Corndog.

“Since Corndog was a stray who had been through a lot, I was concerned about his interactions with other cats,” says Everett. “However, when I brought the first kitten home, I set the carrier down and he immediately head butted it, purring and

rubbing against it. When I let the kitten out, he immediately began grooming him.”

In this moment Corndog officially became Corndad. His foster kittens receive daily grooming, lots of snuggles and plenty of playtime. Over the past year, Corndad has logged more than 2,100 volunteer hours.

“Corndad astonishes me every day with his patience and love, despite the life he lived before,” says Everett. “He’s improved my life tremendously and has made the loss of my dog so much easier to bear.” 🐾

Keep up with Corndad’s daily life on Instagram, @corn_dad.

FOSTER FAMILIES SAVE LIVES

Did you know?

OHS has more than 500 foster families who care for kittens and other pets who need a little extra time to grow, heal or recover. Every year, more than 900 kittens and 200 puppies who aren’t quite ready for adoption arrive at OHS. During the busy summer months there can be up to 250 kittens in foster care at any given time. This means we are also usually very low on supplies.

Here is a list of items that OHS needs the most during the summer months:

- High quality kitten and puppy food
- KMR Powder for kittens and cats
- Esbilac Powder Milk Replacer for puppies and dogs
- Small electronic scale (to weigh kittens)
- You can also donate directly to OHS via our Amazon Wish List.

Hay! Got Pasture? Get a Horse!

BY MARIE NAUGHTON, SOUND EQUINE OPTIONS

For people who have never owned a horse, it may seem like an idyllic lifestyle for accomplished equestrians. Yet you do not have to ride horses to enjoy all the benefits of horse ownership. There's so much more to connecting with a horse than climbing on their back.

We've all heard about rescue dogs and cats, but there are also horses looking for forever homes. According to the ASPCA, there are about 200,000 unwanted horses in the United States. The Oregon Humane Society partners with Sound Equine Options to remove local horses from neglectful and abusive homes and give them much-needed care before finding them new homes.

Many of these adoptable equines are companion horses that, either due to injury, a medical condition, or old age, can no longer be ridden. If you have room in your heart and at your home, you could give a companion horse a much-needed home and enrich your life. Just because a horse can't be ridden doesn't mean it can't bond with a person or enjoy learning new things.

Aside from feeding, brushing and simply enjoying the company of your horse, there are many things you can do together. Simple ground exercises can teach you and your horse to communicate and understand each other better, while building trust and strengthening your bond.

Even something as basic as leading a horse can become an opportunity to learn the subtle and complex ways horses communicate through body language. From there, you can learn circle work, take groundwork classes or participate in competitions. Horse agility is the newest and one of the fastest growing equestrian sports. Horse and handler are rewarded based on their relationship and communication while going through an obstacle course.

Adopting a companion horse can change your life, from the inside out. You can learn a lot from a horse, including greater awareness, patience, confidence, persistence, leadership, consistency and humility. Recent research also shows that the horse-human bond can be therapeutic, helping people with depression, anxiety and low self-esteem.

OHS has companion horses available for adoption with our partner Sound Equine Options. Check out their profiles at oregonhumane.org/adopt.

ABOUT SEO

Sound Equine Options (SEO) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization founded in 2009 to assist the growing number of neglected and abused horses in our community. A licensed rescue focused on ending the cycle of abuse, neglect, abandonment and suffering for local horses, SEO assists with law enforcement cases, often in partnership with the Oregon Humane Society. Learn more at soundequineoptions.org.



Prince, a 19-year-old Thoroughbred mix, is looking for a home.

PHOTO BY SOUND EQUINE OPTIONS

CHECKLIST TO COMPANION HORSE OWNERSHIP

While the needs of a companion horse are determined on a horse-by-horse basis, there are many beginning steps you can take to prepare for horse ownership. Here's a checklist with 10 items to get you started.

- ✓ Check your property zoning laws for large animals.
- ✓ Have an acre or more of space with both indoor shelter and pasture with proper fencing (no barbed wire).
- ✓ Find a quality veterinarian and farrier.
- ✓ Choose a feed store for grain, hay and other horse necessities.
- ✓ Plan for covered hay storage.
- ✓ Prepare a horse emergency kit.
- ✓ Have a plan for manure removal.
- ✓ Get a grooming kit with the essentials.
- ✓ Connect with a local horse community on social media.
- ✓ Brush up on horse body language by volunteering at Sound Equine Options or take a groundwork class in your area.

OHS and Portland Rose Festival Select Canine Royalty

To commemorate 150 years of serving pets and people in Oregon, the Portland Rose Festival designated the Oregon Humane Society as their official charity partner for 2018. An exhibit chronicling OHS's history was part of CityFair, young women from the Rose Court toured the shelter, and OHS staff and volunteers participated in the Starlight Parade and other events.

"We were honored to be named the official charity of this year's Portland Rose Festival," says Sharon Harmon, President and CEO, Oregon Humane Society. "Our organizations share a rich history and are part of what makes Oregon unique and special."

The highlight of the partnership was a contest inviting the public to nominate their dog to be a member of the Canine Court and Grand Marshal of the Grand Floral Parade. Close to 150 dogs and one cat applied. Candidates ranged from service dogs to companion pets, puppies, seniors and special needs dogs. The field was narrowed to 20 finalists who competed in a Canine Coronation ceremony on May 23rd at the Heathman Hotel. The nominated dogs walked the red carpet and displayed their talents for a panel of celebrity judges. In the end, the judges selected five members of the Canine Court and named Diesel, an English Mastiff, Grand Marshal of the Grand Floral Parade. "He's kind of a rock star," said Jennifer Veitch, Diesel's companion. "Everyone wants to talk to him and pet him and he loves it." 🐾



Diesel, an English Mastiff, was named Grand Marshal.

The Canine Court included:

- Diesel, English Mastiff, 2.5 years old—Grand Marshal**
- Burt Usher, Terrier Mix, 9 years old**
- George, Pit Bull/Basset Hound Mix, 10 months old**
- Jackson, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, 12 years old**
- Molly, Golden Doodle, 2 years old**

OHS PHOTO CONTEST OPENS JULY 1ST



Kai, by Callie Attanasio, won the OHS Choice Award in 2017.

Vote For Your Favorite

Is your pet adorable? Do they deserve to be featured on the cover of the OHS Magazine? Then throw your hat into the ring and submit your pet's photo to the 27th annual OHS Fuzzy, Furry, and Feathered Friends Photo Contest. This year's contest features a People's Choice voting system—the winner is based on who gets the most votes from the public.

Photos can be entered into one of three categories: Best Dog, Best Cat, and Best Other Pet (which includes birds, bunnies, horses and other companion animals). There is also a fourth category—OHS Choice—that will be selected by OHS staff from among all photos submitted. The OHS Choice award will be based on originality, creativity and photographic skills.

Photos can be entered into the contest for \$10, where they will appear on a website that makes it easy to vote. Votes cost \$1 each (five-vote minimum) and votes can be awarded to as many or as few photos as the voter desires. Pet owners are encouraged to start their own "get out the vote" campaigns via email and social media. The contest web page will update vote totals in real time and display a leaderboard of the top vote getters.

The winning photo from one of the four categories will grace the cover of the OHS Magazine. All winners will be featured inside the magazine, along with runners-up. The winners will also receive great prizes.

The contest runs from July 1 to August 15.

To learn more and to enter the contest, visit oregonhumane.org/photo.

A Parade of Pugs Blast to the Past

Their squishy noses and playful snorts make us smile. And when pugs are dressed in costume, it's almost too much cuteness to take! The annual Pug Crawl and Parade of Pugs is one of Portland's most popular dog-friendly events. This year's theme was "Blast to the Past," to honor OHS's 150th anniversary.

Before the parade began, people, pugs and pug-fans gathered at Portland Brewing to mingle, visit sponsor booths and take photos. Those over the age of 21 imbibed



First-place Parade of Pugs entry had a "Back to the Future" theme.

on some delicious summer brew. The costumes truly reflected the long and varied history of the last 150 years. There were tributes to the pioneer days, homages to the 60s, 70s and 80s, nods to pop culture and futuristic ensembles.

Those who walked in the Pug Parade were also competing for a gift basket of prizes. A panel of judges carefully evaluated the costumes, props and themes as each group of pugs trotted by.

It was a tough decision but the finalists were called to the judges table and then the winners were named. First place was "Back to the Future" featuring 5-year-old pug Holly, who rode in a doggie DeLorean with her owners Gil and Terra Worel walking at her side. Second place went to "Pug Haul" which celebrated any decade when lots of people (and pugs) moved to Portland. Pug Valentino, age 12, rode in the "Pug Haul" truck as his owner Brian McGregor steered. "Pioneer Pugs on the Oregon Trail" took third place. Multiple pugs rode in covered wagons wearing costumes handmade by owners Ava Michaels and Julie Brigham.

It was a fun time with a serious purpose. This year's Pug Crawl raised more than \$14,000 for the pets at OHS.

Photos from the event are available at oregonhumane.org/pugcrawl. ©

WINE & WOOFs: *Canines Uncorked*



Join us August 4 For vino and pups!

It's every dog lover's favorite wine tasting event: the annual Canines Uncorked tour of wineries in Oregon's beautiful North Willamette Valley wine region. While humans sample some of Oregon's finest wines, canine guests can enjoy free activities such as doggie massage, gourmet treats, canine fashion displays, and more.

The Canines Uncorked License to Taste Passport offers tastings and dog-friendly romps at 15 participating wineries, with all proceeds going to help shelter pets at OHS.

The participating wineries are located in one of Oregon's premier wine-growing regions, conveniently located just outside Portland in the towns of Beaverton, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Gaston, Helvetia, Hillsboro, North Plains and Tigard. A Canines Uncorked map makes it easy to plot an afternoon of leisurely tasting and canine activities through one of the most scenic parts of the Willamette Valley.

The License to Taste Passport is \$40 in advance and \$50 on the day of the event and includes tastings at all 15 wineries. If you can't make it to all the wineries on August 4, the passport includes two tasting cards that can be used at any participating winery during the month of August.

To purchase your passport in advance online and learn about group discounts, visit oregonhumane.org/caninesuncorked. Share photos of your day in wine country using #CaninesUncorked.

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Ruby Vineyard & Winery
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at Tualatin Estate

Top Volunteers of 2017 Honored for Helping Pets at OHS

Exceptional volunteers who go above and beyond were honored by the Oregon Humane Society, including Janet Bates who was the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Janet has been a dedicated volunteer for 18 years and an invaluable mentor to others.

More than 5,000 volunteers (including corporate and group volunteers) gave their time, talents and love to the pets at OHS in 2017. These compassionate individuals work in every area of the shelter; walking dogs, socializing cats,

cleaning kennels, teaching pets good manners, staffing events and helping with administrative tasks.

"We would need 123 additional full-time employees to equal the amount of time contributed by our volunteers last year," said Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO. "We truly could not do the work we do at OHS without our volunteers."

During the awards ceremony, OHS awarded special recognition to volunteers and one staff member (chosen by the volunteers) in 25 categories.



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Dennis Beard of NE Portland began volunteering for OHS in July 2010 and has become an irreplaceable member of the Second Chance team as a driver, saving lives each week. He safely transports thousands of animals each year from OHS's partner shelters around the

region. Dennis also walks dogs regularly and helps bring donated food to the OHS Pet Food Bank.



VOLUNTEER'S CHOICE AWARD

PAT BOWMAN of NW Portland was selected by her fellow volunteers for the Volunteer's Choice Award. Pat's work at OHS includes administrative help for the Spay & Save program, walking dogs and being a dedicated member of the Second Chance team. Her

fellow volunteers admire her huge heart, sense of humor and willingness to take on the dirtiest jobs.



LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

JANET BATES from SE Portland has been an OHS volunteer for 18 years. She leads two OHS dog walking teams and mentors new volunteers. Her dedication to the dogs at OHS includes providing enrichment and exercise to dogs who are not ready for adoption and

need additional support. She is particularly skilled at working with fearful dogs, helping them to gain confidence. Janet also spends time doing administrative work for the Volunteer Department. Others look up to Janet and the compassionate example she sets for others.



HUMANE HERO AWARD

JUDY GRIFFIN of Milwaukie was honored with the Humane Hero Award for contributing the most overall volunteer hours to OHS. In 2017, Judy spent 190 hours at OHS walking dogs and transporting animals. Additionally, Judy spent more than 1,100 hours caring for foster pets in

her home. Judy began volunteering in 2006 and has logged more than 5,300 hours in total

In Memoriam: Vlad Dubrovsky

The OHS family recently lost a beloved co-worker, friend and advocate for the animals. Vlad Dubrovsky passed away on April 23 after battling cancer for more than a year. His compassion and dedication were reflected in his work in the Medical Center, Animal Care and with the Spay & Save program. Everyone who met Vlad felt immediately drawn to his genuine kindness, sense of humor and his caring and compassion for animals. Vlad truly embraced OHS's mission and his memory will continue to inspire us. He is deeply missed.



Students Honored for their Creativity and Compassion

Winners of the 2018 Be Kind to Animals Poster and Story Contest were celebrated at the “A’Cat’Emy Awards” earlier this year at the Oregon Humane Society. This is the 69th year for the contest that honors young people

who use their creative talents to promote kindness and compassion toward animals. During the awards ceremony, students displayed their artwork and read their essays to the audience of family and friends, teachers and volunteers.

Prizes were awarded by grade level, from first grade through high school. Each entry also centered on a theme, for example “I love my pet because...;” “I can help shelter pets by...;” and “be humane: keep pets safe and well.”

The contest drew 1,750 entries this year from schools throughout Oregon and SW Washington.

October Melton from South Medford High School took the Grand Prize in the poster category. Her beautiful black and white drawing encourages speaking up for those without a voice. Ali Ates from Adams Elementary won the Grand Prize in the essay category for his sweet story about adventures with his cat, Tompelino.

“These young people are role models to their friends and community on what it means to be caring, kind and respectful citizens,” says Rachel Gene, OHS Humane Education Manager. “We deeply appreciate all the educators who participated this year and made humane education a priority.”

The complete list of winners and a gallery of photos is available at oregonhumane.org/2018postercontestwinners/



October Melton from South Medford High School with her Grand Prize-winning poster.

Heroic People and Pets Honored at DIAMOND COLLAR AWARDS

The Oregon Humane Society Diamond Collar Awards honor heroic people and pets who have demonstrated courage and compassion. Their inspiring stories represent OHS’s vision of a more humane society.

This year, award recipients include a caring 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.

“The OHS Diamond Collar Awards are a wonderful way to honor the people and pets who are making a difference in our community,” said Sharon Harmon, OHS President and CEO. Harmon hosted the awards with KGW chief meteorologist Matt Zaffino.

The honorees included:

Picasso The dog with a twisted snout who became a social media superstar and taught the world that it’s ok to look different.

Piper A victim of animal neglect, Piper’s case has created new dialogue about the intersection of animal and human abuse.

Dr. Doug McInnis The veterinarian who created the Klamath County Animal Control Task Force — connecting the district attorneys with animal control, law enforcement, and veterinarians to address animal neglect and abuse.

Sound Equine Options SEO’s robust network of foster homes provides care, rehabilitation and training for neglected horses.



Friends Forever™

OLLIE AND RUSTY

By Lisa Bazemore, OHS Volunteer

Best friends Ollie, an easy-going Walker coonhound, and Rusty, a spirited border collie, are inseparable. And they have Shirley to thank for bringing them together.

Shirley, a retired scientist and OHS supporter of 40+ years, adopted Rusty after he had been passed around among a series of owners. Rusty was a bit of a challenge; he sometimes let his herding instinct get the better of him and nipped at people's heels. Shirley adopted Ollie soon after and the boys bonded immediately. They loved their life with Shirley, and each other, in Idaho.

As she got older, Shirley began to worry about what would happen to her beloved dogs if she were no longer able to care for them. It broke her heart to think that they might be separated—or worse. She was especially worried about Rusty; she realized he'd be hard to place.

In July 2016, Shirley reached out to OHS to inquire about the Friends Forever program. Since its founding in 1994, Friends Forever has helped hundreds of people plan for their pets. By enrolling in Friends Forever and making a planned gift of any size to

OHS, pet owners can rest assured that, should the need arise, OHS will immediately receive and care for their pets and place them in carefully matched, loving homes. Friends Forever pets enjoy celebrity status at the OHS shelter, receiving a constant stream of staff and volunteer visitors—along with the usual generous supply of toys and treats!

Shirley kept in touch with OHS about Friends Forever, and, about a year after her initial inquiry, her daughter Dorcas called to report that her mother had been hospitalized and could no longer care for Ollie and Rusty. Shirley had made the difficult decision to say good-bye to her boys, knowing that OHS would find them a wonderful new home where they could stay together. Dorcas packed up their belongings and drove the dogs to Portland one summer Saturday.

Ollie and Rusty were greeted with open arms at OHS, where they were assessed and settled into a large, shared kennel. Predictably, many prospective adopters soon showed an interest in Ollie, while Rusty, the overzealous herder, was a bit less popular. In accordance with Shirley's wishes, though, they were offered only as a bonded pair.

As it turns out, Ollie and Rusty were a perfect match for Margaret of Beaverton. An experienced dog owner who had recently lost her soulmate, Cowboy, she was excited to open her home to the boys. And, much to Rusty's delight, she and her husband were willing to be herded—at least for a little while! It has been more than eight months since she adopted Ollie and Rusty, and Margaret reports that they fit right in and love their new home. "Thanks for making this mama happy," she writes. "They are the best thing that has happened to me in a long time. I sure miss my Cowboy, but he is in heaven watching over us."

Shirley still gets tears in her eyes when she thinks about Ollie and Rusty. She is so grateful for the care OHS took to place them in the perfect home. And she is especially grateful for Margaret.

To learn more about Friends Forever and ensuring the future care of your pet, visit OHS online at oregonhumane.org or contact Kathryn Karr at 503.802.6743 or kathrynk@oregonhumane.org. OHS also offers 30-minute presentations about Friends Forever, suitable for individuals and small groups. ☺

Family Treasure Takes Its Final Trek

SPECIAL AUTO DONATION HONORS LEGACY OF LONG-TIME ANIMAL LOVER

When Judith and Ted Parker loaded their 1982 Jeep Cherokee onto the trailer for the trip to OHS, they knew it was the end of an important chapter for their family. They also knew OHS was where the beloved family treasure was supposed to go.



Judith, Ted and their dog Seamus made the trip to Portland to deliver the Jeep and tour OHS.

Judith's father, Les Murphy, received the Jeep as a retirement gift in 1982 from Portland-based Pacific Machinery and Tool Steel Company. He had worked there for 46 years, with the exception of two years served in the Navy during World War II. For years he logged miles—many with this beloved chocolate Lab Buddy—across Oregon's roads camping, fishing and exploring. He drove the Jeep until he died in 2004. Judith inherited the Jeep and it sat idle for years before being revived in 2015.

Judith and Ted enjoyed adventures in the Jeep for a few years before deciding it was time to downsize. They agreed the Jeep needed to honor Judith's father and her mother, Lee Murphy, for their love and compassion for animals. Judith has had a long connection to OHS—from when she adopted her first dog in 1969 to purchasing bricks in memory of Les and Lee during the capital campaign to build the new shelter in 2000 and Medical Learning Center in 2006. "Mom and Dad would love that the Jeep was going to help the animals at OHS," says Judith.

As Ted fired up the Jeep one last time to unload it from the trailer, Judith looked on with her dog Seamus at her side and smiled. "I hope it goes to someone who will appreciate and take good care of it."

Learn more about donating a vehicle to help the pets at OHS at oregonhumane.org/autos or by calling (503) 802-6766.

IRA Rollovers: Tax-wise in 2018

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 Associate Director of Major Gifts Mary Henry at (503) 416-7083 or maryh@oregonhumane.org.



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.



Princess enjoying playtime.

Dear OHS,

Princess's integration into our pack has gone better than we had hoped for. She and the high energy dog, Jackie, are great buds. They often play in the yard until they're tired and then take turns stealing chew toys from each other. She has a fun and loving personality and is very affectionate.

She even licked our cat on the head a couple times! Thanks to you folks for giving this pup another shot. We're honored to have her in our lives.

Thank you, Michelle

Dear OHS,

I wanted to say what a great experience it was to adopt Rita. I could not ask for a better companion. She is a sweetheart and a love. Yes, she has limited sight and is arthritic but so am I! What a great match for me.

She is calm, loves to snuggle and give big kisses. I love her. Too often the older dogs get lost as everyone seems to want a puppy. To be honest, I would not trade Rita for anything.

She is a doll!

Thanks, David



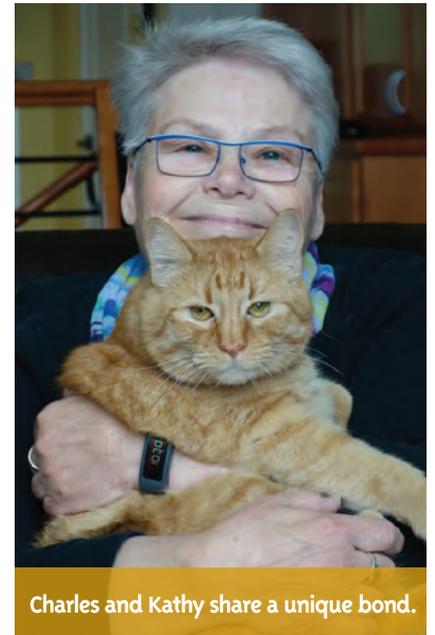
Rita and David on adoption day.

Dear OHS,

As a long-time OHS volunteer, I had seen Charles, a diabetic cat residing in OHS's kennels, but passed on opportunities to adopt him. I knew he needed insulin to live, and would require a feeding/injection schedule that I wasn't sure I could meet.

I began my own investigation of what it would take to adopt him and give him a good life. I spoke with several staff and volunteers who knew Charles. OHS veterinarian Dr. Wixson shared the cat's full medical record

with me, assuring me that it was now about providing a good quality of life. I also spoke with my own vet about Charles's care. As an insulin-dependent diabetic for the past 25 years, I was prepared to care for Charles, but what had stopped me before was the responsibility of giving twice-daily injections by syringe and monitoring his blood glucose levels.



Charles and Kathy share a unique bond.

Now I don't over-think administering the shot, and Charles is settling into our condo just fine. He shows a social side to visitors who think he's the sweetest cat they've ever met.

Thanks, Kathy

We love to hear how pets adopted from OHS are doing. Send your letters, stories, emails and photos to Editor, OHS, 1067 NE Columbia Blvd. Portland, OR 97211 or ohs@oregonhumane.org

TLC Business Partners

The following businesses have made significant financial contributions (\$2,500 +) to OHS and/or in-kind donations from May 1, 2017 through May 1, 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 who have held community fundraising events to benefit OHS.

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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 CRUELTY INVESTIGATIONS

OHS officers investigate animal neglect and abuse. Cruelty complaint hotline: (503) 285-7722 x214.

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 & WEB PAGES

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

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.

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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 join 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. Call Margaret Clement, (503) 802-6766 or join online; 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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*Corgi Day
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AUGUST 4

**CANINES
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— WINE TOUR —

AUGUST 14

**PDX Industrial
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AUGUST 18

*Corgi Walk
in the Pearl*

AUGUST 25

**MUTTS ON
THE MOUNTAIN**

OCTOBER 4

**OHS
TELETHON**

OCTOBER 14

**ISLAND of
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NOVEMBER 2

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Gatos**

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*Santa Paws
Pet Photos*

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