

FEATURED CATS

You're not seeing double! These gorgeous, golden-eyed brothers are not quite identical twins, but probably only their close family members will be able to tell them apart.

We first met Jamie and Jasper when they were very young, very sick, and very frightened. A Good Samaritan found them in her yard and took them to the vet for immediate care, but this senior citizen already had too many cats of her own and asked if we could take over their care and find them new homes.

Our foster volunteers spent many hours nursing them through their awful respiratory infection, and although the boys quickly learned to love the indoor life, they were still shy and easily startled. But it's amazing what a few months of tender, loving care can do!

Jamie and Jasper were born in May 2011, so they are now teenagers, the perfect age for play, play, and more play, with a little downtime for snoozing and cuddling. They are developing confidence and learning to love attention and affection. Jamie is the boss of the outfit, and he can't wait for somebody to get down on the floor and make a lap. Jasper prefers to stretch out nearby, in position for a belly rub. He keeps an eye on Jamie for clues about what is ok and what isn't.

They adore the feather toy ("Da Bird"), the Cat Dancer, and the trackball. Actually, they love all kinds of toys, and seem to have endless energy for games and flying through the air. And boy, oh boy, do they love food! No worries about getting them to clean up their plate, especially if canned food is on



JASPER



JAMIE

the menu. Little treats of all kinds are also extremely well-received. Their litter box habits are perfect and they are in excellent health.

These boys look like stunning miniature pumas with their sleek and shiny black coats. They seem interested in the dogs and other cats in their foster home, and probably

would get along with any friendly pet, given a proper introduction.

Although Jamie and Jasper don't care for being picked up and carried around, they will continue to blossom into loving and playful companions. Experienced cat parents will enjoy them as

entertaining, energetic kittens now, and reap the rewards of developing a bond with them as they mature and learn about all the good things that life has to offer.

To learn more about Jamie and Jasper, please call us at 503-402-8692 or email arcf@pdx-petadoption.org. You can see a video of them at our website, www.pdx-petadoption.org.

DELILAH SAYS: Come on up and see me, and get your Christmas tree!

Our friends at My Way Home Dog Rescue are hosting a Christmas tree sale, offering six acres of Noble Fir trees to choose from, at only \$10 per tree! All proceeds benefit the group, which recently received its 501(c)(3) status.

Select your tree "on the hoof," from 4 ft. to 20 ft. tall, and a volunteer will cut and help you load it. Please bring a vehicle big enough to haul the tree you want! Adoptable dogs will be available to meet and greet you, and your (leashed) dog is welcome to come along. Hot chocolate is free, and home-baked treats will be offered for a small fee.

Who: My Way Home Dog Rescue (mywayhomedogrescue@gmail.com)

What: Christmas Tree Fundraiser, \$10 per tree

When: Saturday, December 3 and Saturday, December 10, 10 am to 3 pm

Where: Dowling Road Nursery, 4 miles east of Sandy. From Hwy 26, turn right on McCabe Road. Go 1 mile, then turn left on Dowling Road. At the Y, stay left on the gravel road, and watch for signs.

Why: To support the mission: rescue dogs from overcrowded public shelters, foster them, and place them with loving, forever families.

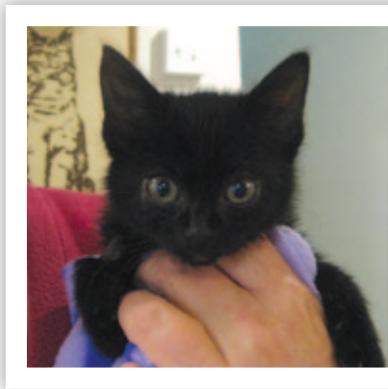


From the President's Desk

In our last issue, I told you about the S kittens we had just rescued, following the other litters, named A through R. We hoped the supply of kittens would run out before the alphabet, but last week we took in the B-2 kittens, and there are still a few more to come. It looks like the break between the end of this kitten season and the start of the next one will be brief.

Among the many kittens that came our way in the last few months, there is a little black kitten who has captured many hearts.

Our volunteer was approached by a neighbor to investigate under a hedge where a kitten had been heard crying earlier in the day. We found a small, cold, black lump. We rushed her to the vet, expecting we would at least be able to give a humane ending to her little life. She was completely limp, had no body temp, pupils were fixed, but there was a very faint heartbeat. Our friends at Cat Hospital of Portland spent two hours giving her fluids, heat, oxygen, glucose, epinephrine, acupuncture, and massage. We were all weary and losing hope, but at last she lifted her head, focused her eyes, looked at each of us, and started to eat on her own. The next day we heard her first purr, and a few days later, she was playing like a normal kitten. We named this little miracle baby Perdita.



PERDITA, THE DAY AFTER HER RESCUE

Another project we're involved with is the ACT (Apartment Cat Team), organized by Multnomah County Animal Services, to help residents of apartment and mobile home communities get their pet and stray cats spayed and neutered at low or no cost. Many of the cats taken to our public shelter as unwanted strays come from such communities, so this program aims to prevent the cat overpopulation problem at its source. At our first project location, we altered 20 cats for two neighbors who had become overwhelmed with the number of kittens being born to the strays they were feeding. One of the cats we trapped was just a baby and the owners asked if we could find her an indoor home. She was a little skittish, but looked like she was willing to give it a try, so we brought her to Perdita's foster home. After a vet visit and a couple of days to settle in, we named her Prudence and moved her into Perdita's bungalow. That worked out very well, and they will soon be available for adoption, as a pair.

A resident at that location asked for our help to get her very large dog groomed. That kind of care is not part of the ACT mission, but Max is much loved, and clearly in need, so ARCF was glad to be able to help. We are grateful to Ally Doran at Ally's Dog Spa in Troutdale, for her willingness to tackle this big, hairy job with a very difficult dog, and her expertise in getting it done.

On the other side of town, one of our volunteers was contacted by a couple who had been breeding Chihuahuas for years, and had been

convinced at last to stop selling puppies. We were able to work with another rescue to place the four remaining puppies for adoption, and get the three adults altered. We were very relieved to have shut down this miniature puppy mill.

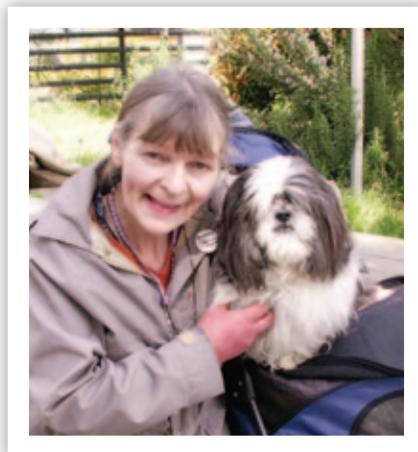


PRUDENCE (LEFT) AND PERDITA

We recently formed a partnership with PAW Team to provide

services to the pets of people who are homeless or in extreme poverty. PAW Team volunteers provide basic services at their monthly clinics, and ARCF resources will be used for procedures that require more extensive treatment and facilities. Our first joint effort was to provide much-needed dental care for a senior Shih-Tzu, also named Max. He's

been a longtime PAW Team patient and the constant companion of Vicki Sittinghawk for at least 15 years, as she has transitioned from life on the street to subsidized housing. This little Max rules the neighborhood from his perch in the stroller Vicki pushes for him.



VICKI AND MIRACULOUS MAX

As always, we have many wonderful adult and older cats that are looking for their forever families. If you're not ready for the 15-20 year commitment a kitten requires, but crave some feline companionship, consider adopting a mature cat (or two). Our need for foster homes is always critical, and fostering is another great way to enjoy the company of a cat without a lifetime commitment.

All of us at ARCF are very grateful to our dedicated and generous supporters for allowing

us to help so many animals in need. Without your help, there would be no stories to tell.

And finally, we wish you a holiday season of joy in simple pleasures. Be kind to yourselves, and cherish your animals.

— Carma Crimins
PRESIDENT

Since ARCF does not currently have a dog foster program, we are working with other local dog rescue groups who share our goals and philosophies of animal welfare and rescue.

MY WAY HOME DOG RESCUE

Janey

We told you about Janey's rescue in our fall newsletter and we want to share the rest of her story with you. Janey is a beautiful girl who was found injured and wandering in a Portland neighborhood. A kind stranger stopped to help. Seeing that Janey needed immediate care, Kelly Martin took her to Multnomah County Animal Services, where she received medical attention, including spay surgery and the removal of her damaged eye. MCAS contacted My Way Home Dog Rescue, who placed her in an experienced foster home. As often happens, the foster family turned out to be the forever family. Here's an update from her new mom:

Janey has been a wonderful addition to our home! We were a sad household fol-

lowing the loss of 14-year-old Lister to cancer in June. Janey came to stay as a foster dog in August. Once I saw how delighted Pappy was to have a new canine companion, I knew we had found the next member of our family. Pappy and Janey got along like peas and carrots right from the start and, although they've both had small issues learning to compromise and share, they are growing to be best buddies. Loca the cat was less thrilled about having a new dog in the family, and Janey's



JANEY, ABOVE, AND LEFT, WITH PAPPY.

relationship with her has been somewhat strained, but it's getting better.

Janey is a sweet snuggler who likes to cuddle,

especially in the morning after the alarm goes off. She's learning good dog manners and is very well behaved on her leash. She loves meeting new people and dogs. Janey is a great dog and we are blessed to have her!

— Heather Devine

Jackie

Hi, I'm Jackie! You can probably see that I'm a Jack Russell Terrier (JRT), and I'm looking for a family who knows how special that makes me. Like all my fellow JRTs, I need lots of exercise every day, for my body and my brain. While I have some of the typical JRT traits, I also have moments where I'm just feeling mellow and quite happy to relax next to you on the couch. I have excellent outdoor-only potty habits, I am content to rest in my crate when you want me to, and I like to ride in the car. I love going



for walks! I'm very interested in sights and smells, and like to check everything out while I'm on my leash. I'm getting better at that. It will probably be a long time before I'm ready to go off-leash or to the dog park, but I think there's a patient, experienced person out there who would like to work with me on that.

I am always the smartest kid in class, and I'd love to learn all kinds of cool tricks to impress your friends! I am very affectionate and I especially love belly rubs. I don't mind other dogs, if they aren't too pushy, but I don't get along with cats, squirrels, bunnies, or any other little critters that will run and make me want to chase them.

My ultimate dream is to be your one and only BFF and I promise to be true blue forever.

Jackie is six years old and weighs 17 lb. We'll expect her new family to be committed to training classes, which will strengthen the bond with her, and help provide an understanding of what Jackie wants and needs out of life.

All adoptable dogs from My Way Home Dog Rescue are spayed or neutered and current on vaccines. Jackie's adoption fee of \$150 includes: recent dental cleaning, microchip, leash, collar, blanket, food sample, and a copy of Love Has No Age Limit: Welcoming an Adopted Dog into Your Home, by Patricia McConnell.

If you are interested in meeting Jackie, contact Cheryl at cayoshioka@aol.com or 503-974-4944.

SUCCESS STORIES

Benny and Indy (formerly Benny and Bucky)

Early last summer, one of our volunteers spotted a woman with a box of very young kittens outside a thrift store. There were six of them, and she was selling them for \$10 each. Our volunteer offered to take the kittens into our rescue, and help get the mother of the kittens spayed, if needed. The woman had already given away the momcat, and she insisted on being paid for the kittens. About a week later, we received a call from the woman. She had only been able to sell two of the kittens, and the kitten food was getting pretty expensive, so she was ready to give them to us, at no charge. What a deal! We arranged the necessary veterinary care, including neuter surgeries (all four were boys) and microchipping, and in a few weeks, they were ready for adoption. Will and Sarah came to meet the boys and were captured by Benny and Indy. We recently received this update:

Call them Benny and Indy. These two little guys were from the same litter, and first came into our lives back in June. While they were apprehensive at first, over the past few months



BENNY (TOP) AND INDY

their true personalities have come alive, which has led us to call them “our little monsters.” To say that Benny and Indy are curious kittens is an understatement. While their most favorite and time-consuming activities would be sleeping on an oversized chair and observing the neighborhood through the living room window, they still manage to find enough time during the day to cause some mayhem.

To date, Benny has destroyed five pairs of headphones and, we are sure, has no intention of stopping. Not to be outdone, Indy has broken a couple dishes and unrolled many rolls of toilet paper. When they are not playing neighborhood watch or on a destruction spree, you can usually find them exploring, wrestling with each other, or lounging in a laundry basket. Whether it’s waking up in the middle of the night to find

them sleeping under the covers with you or having them insist on being in the bathroom when you are showering, we feel very blessed to have Benny and Indy in our lives. They may be monsters, but they are our monsters and we love them dearly.

— Will & Sarah Joshu

Charlie and Violet

(formerly Marcus and Miranda)

Both Charlie and Violet were taken to our local public animal shelter as unwanted strays. They were not feral, but too frightened to show their best side. The shelter asked for our help to give them a calmer place to begin a transition to a new life. Although they came to us separately, when Charlie and Violet met at our foster home, they hit it off right away, and we decided to look for a home where they could live together. One day the Corwin family came to meet them, and what a lucky day that was! Here’s a report from Miss Hadley Corwin on their current status:

Hi!

We found out about ARCF on Petfinder.com and have become big fans. In June, my family (me, Ruby age eight, Theo age four, mom Kristen, and dad Scott) adopted two cats named Charlie and Violet (formerly Marcus and Miranda). They are the perfect cats for us.



CHARLIE (LEFT) AND VIOLET

Charlie is the more active of the two and is permanently set on ‘pounce mode’! He is pretty independent and likes to be in the same room as us, just not on top of us as Violet is. But at the end of the day when I’m getting ready for bed, Charlie will come up to me and lay in my lap, rub against my knee, and purr for me to rub his belly!

Violet is the social butterfly and she nuzzles up to anyone who comes to our house. She loves to have the side of her chin rubbed. And, she enjoys being picked up like a sack of potatoes, with one paw on each of my shoulders, while I scratch her ears and she purrs contentedly.

Both cats are very funny little beggars at meal times . . . meowing away! But they are the sweetest things, and we’re so glad they came to us. Thank you, Carma, and all of the fabulous ARCF foster parents!

— Hadley Corwin (age ten)

Montgomery

Montgomery's life wasn't very good for the first six years. He lived in a house where there were far too many cats, not enough food, no litter boxes, and no vet care. By the time Multnomah County Animal Services was called to investigate, Monty was the only cat still alive in the house. He was sick, sad, cranky, and didn't smell very good. Because he was part of a legal investigation, he had to stay in the custody of the shelter for awhile. He didn't do very well at his first foster home because he had no idea what a litter box was for, and he wasn't very nice to anyone, so he had to go back to the shelter. When the legal case was resolved with a guilty verdict for the hoarder, Monty was free to leave. Many people wished him well, but finding a permanent home was going to be a problem. The shelter asked if we could help.

In our foster home, Monty seemed to get more depressed and couldn't get the hang of the litter box, no matter how small a space he was given. He would pee in his bed and sleep in the litter. He still smelled pretty bad, so we decided he was going to have a bath, no matter how he felt about it. When he came home from his spa visit, Monty was a new man. His black coat was shiny and soft, and his gloves, socks, and bib were no longer yellow, but sparkling white. He held up his head, and started showing interest in the world. The next day he used his litter box in the normal way. He gave his foster mom a head butt and a purr, and we knew he had turned the corner.

We had recently received an application from a young woman interested in fostering for us. We talked about Montgomery and his special story, and took him to meet Ursula and her partner, Jose. Monty warmed to them immediately. We all agreed he would be a good first foster cat. Within a few days, Ursula called to ask if he could live with them forever.



URSULA AND MONTY

Although Monty was very happy with Ursula and Jose, it was obvious that his former life had left him with some anxiety issues. When stressed or anxious, Monty had started inappropriate urination again. Ursula was very patient and took him for a thorough checkup to make sure no physical problems had come up. The doctor believed it was a behavioral issue, and after trying some other techniques without complete success, Monty was started on a small daily dose of Prozac. Almost instantly the problem was solved, and a month later, he's still doing well. Since then Ursula, Jose, and Monty have moved to a new home, and we recently got this update:

Monty is doing great! He loves to hang out on his giant cat tree at our new house. He follows us around and waits for us to sit down for a cuddle, or he wants us to get out his toys and play with him. We had a pumpkin carving party last month and normally he would go and sleep in the closet when people come over, but this time he was hanging out playing with toys and letting people pet him, and being super cute. He's such a good kitty. He seems very happy and we're really happy to have him. We're in it to win it with Monty!

— Ursula Morton

Diego and Wilson

(formerly Carson and Cadbury)



WILSON (LEFT) AND DIEGO

Last June we got a call from a young man who had seen a box by the side of the road while helping his mother move into a new house near Wilsonville. He stopped to pick it up and found four kittens inside. They were far too young to be separated from their mom, and were emaciated, dehydrated, infested with fleas and parasites, and infected with a respiratory virus. After a visit to the Cat Hospital of Portland, the kittens went to our foster home, where they received plenty of food, medications for all the things that ailed them, and lots of TLC. They became the C litter: Camellia, Carlyle, Carson, and Cadbury. After a slow start and many setbacks, everything finally started working right, and about a month later, they were healthy, happy, and ready to meet their forever families. One of our retired volunteers, Amanda McMillen, had been following the saga of these kittens on our Facebook page, and told her parents about them. They came for a visit, and a short time later, two kittens went home with them.

The boys are doing great. They are so big now! Diego is the clown, always jetting around, playing and bugging his brother. Wilson is much calmer; the thinker of the two. They are very gentle and loving with each other and with us. We love them both and they have become a part of our family.

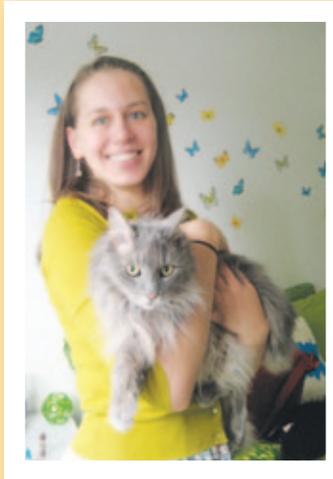
— Gail and Tom Gregson

Simon

We first rescued Simon over ten years ago. He was about a year old then, and he was adopted after a short time in our foster home. Then, eight years later, his adopters contacted us to say that they had a new son-in-law in the family who was allergic to cats, and they wished to return Simon to us. It seemed unbelievable that they could so easily give him up after eight years, but they were adamant.

After about a year in our foster home, Simon was adopted again. Less than a year later, this family contacted us. They wanted to return Simon because he was too vocal and kept them awake at night. This time, no foster home was available, so Simon stayed with his family while we looked for a new home. In an incredible stroke of good fortune, we heard from Heather, who was looking for a mature cat to be her study companion while she works toward her Ph.D. Simon happened to be living just a few blocks away, so Heather went to meet him right away. Here is what happened next:

When I met Simon for the first time I knew he was the cat for me! But when I brought him home, he only weighed 8 lb., and was full of fleas. We got rid of his fleas, but I was worried that he was too skinny. He had so much energy



HEATHER AND SIMON

during our first days, I played with him even while I was trying to eat dinner or read a book! And he was so hungry all the time. Being a novice cat person, I wasn't aware of the severity of his condition. ARCF arranged for a complete checkup for Simon. He was diagnosed with advanced hyperthyroidism and put on medication. He responded to the medication, and because his other systems were very strong for his age, the vet thought Simon could benefit from radioactive iodine therapy. However, it didn't work as expected, and we had to put him back on medication. After more tests, and lots of stress for both of us, Simon went back

for a second round of radioactive iodine treatment, and this time it worked! In fact, it was so successful that he's now 2 lb. overweight and on a reducing diet! Six months after it all began, Simon is a big, (15 lbs.!), fluffy, happy cat who enjoys a cuddle, a snooze in his favorite chair, his catnip mouse, and the occasional cat sitter video. I'm so glad Simon got another chance; he's such a great friend and loving companion. Thanks, ARCF; none of this would be possible without you!

— Heather Tollander

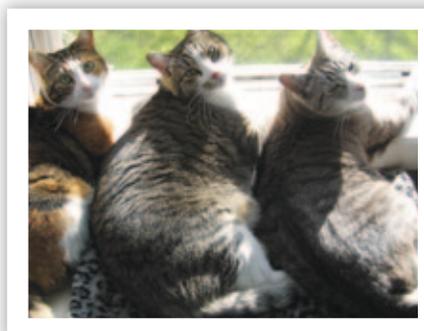
Show Us the Funny!

We adore this photo and believe the only thing missing is the perfect caption. We held a contest on our Facebook page and below are a few of the entries. Tell us which one you like best, or write your own and send it to us. Our panel of judges will choose the winner, who gets a fabulous prize! There may be more than one winner, depending on how our panel of judges feels about things on that particular day.



1. Nobody puts Baby in a corner!
2. Are you sure this is part of the cat tree?
3. Pssst! Can you tell me where to find the litter box?
4. Where does she find these kittens, and why does she keep bringing them home?
5. No, that collar doesn't make you look fat.

Thank you to our volunteer Anne Malinowski for sharing this photo of her dog Buddy and her foster kittens, Yankee and Yale.



**JUDGE LILY,
JUDGE EDDIE,
JUDGE CHANCE**

IN MEMORIAM

Georgia Fehr and Stan Cowles lost their sweet dog, Zara. She was honored by a donation to ARCF from her friends Rhonda and Larry McDonald.

Tina Draper and Steve Calder made the heartbreaking decision to say goodbye to their beautiful rescued dog, Iris, after sudden and complete liver failure. Iris was adopted at the age of about eight years from a public shelter and, after a rough start, settled in to become a loved and precious member of their family. In addition to Tina and Steve, Iris will be missed by her cats Odin, Nietzsche, and Luna, and by her dog sister, Daisy.



IRIS



PIXIE

John Cole sent us a donation in honor of his beloved cat, Pixie, who succumbed to kidney failure at the age of 16 1/2 years old. Pixie was adored and will be missed always.

Claudia Stewart lost her backyard feral cat, Rocket. He showed up about five years ago in Claudia's backyard and decided to hang around, although he would shoot off like a rocket whenever the back door was opened. Eventually, he came to rule the yard from his own little compound, including a heated igloo and a separate, partially enclosed dining area. He would allow himself to be petted, but never to be picked up. Rocket is also missed by the felines who live indoors at Claudia's house, and who lined up by the glass door every morning to greet Rocket and watch him eat breakfast.

Annette Myfedov lost Sophie, another stray cat who appeared unannounced and made herself at home. Sophie was a little weird, very independent, and dearly loved.

Two more members of the feral cat colony famous for their appearance in an OPB Field Guide episode have moved on to their next lives. Mother Maybelle was the matriarch of the colony, and was already at least ten years old when she was trapped and spayed six years ago. She was a fierce and wily protector of her tribe. Mother Maybelle failed to appear for dinner one day a few weeks ago, and the next day she was found in her little bungalow, her spirit already gone.



JUNE

A few months earlier, we lost Maybelle's daughter June, the most outgoing member of the colony, as long as a respectful distance was kept. One day June came close enough to touch, clearly suffering. She allowed us to carry her away to the vet, where we let her go to her next life. Mother Maybelle and June are missed by their caregivers and by their colony mates, Anita, Helen, Roseanne, and Betty.

And we have this sad news to share about Cora, the sweet and gentle pit bull who was the cover girl on the last issue of our newsletter. Her story was one of long years of pain and despair, then rescue and recovery, and then adoption into a family who adored her. Suddenly cancer appeared and she did not survive surgical complications. Cora's legacy is a powerful one. She touched everyone she met with her happy heart, her trusting soul, and her ability to let go of the past and take maximum joy in every moment. Sweet Cora Bean was deeply and truly loved, and will be missed by many. Our hearts go out to Cora's devastated family, Shannon and Mark Ward, and Marlow, her dog brother.



CORA

ANIMAL PLACEMENTS

September-October-November 2011:
We placed 18 cats in loving, responsible homes. Major expenses were:

Veterinary Fees: \$20,725.14*
Advertising/Outreach: \$0
Food, Special Meds: \$1,257.58**
Newsletter: \$1,389.00

* These expenses include veterinary care for the pets of Portland's homeless. We also had expenses for injured and sick pets and emergency vet visits.

** Most volunteers pay for food and litter for the animals they care for as their contribution to the cause.

AnimalTalk

ANIMAL TALK is a quarterly newsletter published by Animal Rescue & Care Fund, Inc., and printed locally.

Our Mission: To rescue, shelter, and care for homeless animals and place them in permanent, responsible homes; to promote and support spay/neuter for all companion animals.

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This One's for You

In this department, we usually like to share with our readers the interesting, funny, or useful things we find in our travels through the world of animal-related goods and services. This quarter, we want to tell you what we like best of all: The volunteers and supporters who have kept our group going for another year.

To our longtime foster homes, which have been so very patient and hospitable, you are the backbone of our program:

Chrisi Badrick, Nancy & Carlos Chavez, Melanie Chu, Gloria Garbutt, Leslie & Don Jones, Lorraine Jones, Jan Lewis, Gracia Lundy, Ruth & Matt Page, Wilma & Lou Perez-Leon, Susan & Michael Phipps, Lori & Paul Sharp, and Val Walker.

We were fortunate to find new foster home volunteers this year. We're grateful they were willing to help us, and we hope to add them to our list of "veterans" in future years. Special thanks are reserved for those who cared for litters of sick and scared kittens, who needed so much extra care:

Alden Boetsch, Leah Brookner, Carrie Fagerstrom, Janice LaJoie, Vanessa & Matt Lively, Anne Malinowski, Joyce Park, Nancy Schroeter, and Gerry Taylor.

Many of our readers have told us how much they enjoy our newsletter. We want everyone to know that Molly Henty is the skilled graphic designer who volunteers her time and talent to make it look so good.

For delivery of our newsletter to locations all around Portland, we thank Marian Kerr, Sally Needham, and Roz Simon. Our outreach coordinator is Kirk Kiggins, and his team includes Dave Mays and Brian Fuqua. Debbie Norr helps us with a number of projects, including getting this newsletter sorted, labeled, and mailed.

Lisa Wyatt was our invaluable "Special Agent in the Field" for two important rescues. Marian Massey is the helpful hand behind those handwritten thank you notes our donors receive. Donna Dunaif has shared her photography talents to make our cats look their best for our website.

Eric Phelps has done our bidding on countless occasions.

Thank you to our friends Henry & Lorraine Tobeck at Able Body Massage, for sponsoring our outreach booth at the Fremont Fest.

Our friends at Furever Pets support us with food drives and donations, a monthly outreach location, and a booth at the Broadway Street Fair.

We also depend on the excellent veterinarians who support our work:

Cat Hospital of Portland
www.portlandcats.net

Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon
www.feralcats.com

North Portland Veterinary Hospital
www.northportlandvet.com

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And finally, we thank you, our supporters. You make it possible for us to carry on our work helping the animals who have no one else.

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