

## FEATURED CAT Matilda

Matilda came to us when her owner passed away and no family member wanted her. This sweet little cat had been living with a severe flea allergy and was covered in scabs and raw spots. In spite of miserable itching, pain, and discomfort, Matilda showed us just what a lovely personality was waiting to blossom. After a trip to the vet for medication to kill the fleas and calm the itching, her

those enormous yellow eyes. She keeps herself impeccably groomed and is learning to accept gentle brushing, although her skin will probably always be a little more sensitive than most cats'.

Matilda has always been an only cat and clearly prefers not to share space with any other felines. While she is not exactly a lap cat, Matilda loves to

be near her people and gives plenty of head butts to show her love. She is quite chatty and packs a huge personality into that little body.

Because of the severity of her flea allergy, Matilda will require vigilant flea control and

treatment throughout her life. One tiny flea bite is enough to start the itching again, so her new family must be committed to keeping her forever free of fleas.

Matilda has been spayed, microchipped, tested negative for FeLV/FIV, and is up to date on vaccines. Her adoption fee is \$80. To learn more about Matilda, or any of our cats for adoption, please call 503-402-8692, email [arcf@pdx-petadoption.org](mailto:arcf@pdx-petadoption.org), or visit [www.pdx-petadoption.org](http://www.pdx-petadoption.org).



skin began to heal and the sparkle returned to her eyes.

Matilda is about six years old, and has lots of energy! In fact, we think she is making up for lost time now that she is feeling so much better than she's probably ever felt in her life. Her antics are quite entertaining, including spins on her back with all four paws waving in the air like a break dancer.

Her fur has grown in to become a shiny black coat with chocolate highlights, set off beautifully by

## FEATURED DOG Blue

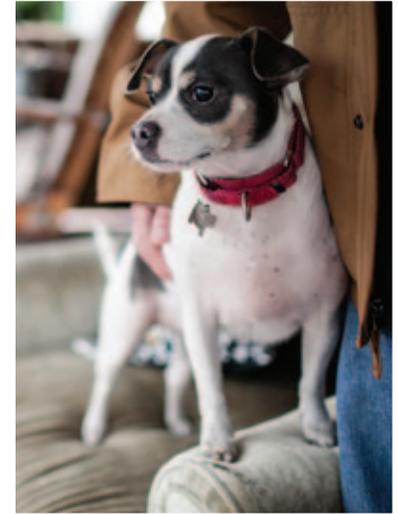


PHOTO OF BLUE BY LISA TESO

Blue is a touchy-feely little Chihuahua kind of guy who just can't get enough of laps, snuggles, cuddles, and love. His foster mom giggles when he climbs in her lap, buries his face in her neck, and makes little snorting sounds as he drifts off to sleep. It may take Blue a little time to get that comfortable and cozy with his new people, but once he does, the love comes pouring out non-stop.

Among Blue's favorite things are car rides and brisk walks. He has excellent leash manners and happily goes outdoors to potty even when the weather is awful. As most experienced small dog owners know, that is a definite plus! Blue has also been known to chase cats, but only because they run, not because he wants to hurt them. Blue loves other dogs, and would be very happy to have a doggy pal or two in his forever family.

We don't know what Blue was doing for the first five (or so) years of his life,

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# From the President's Desk

Summer here in Oregon went gloriously on and on, and then faded into a perfect autumn. Now it's time to get out the sweaters, the hot chocolate, and for those in kitten- and crazycat-free homes, the festive tree and the ornaments that dangle ever so temptingly.

We rescued our first litter of kittens in March this year. And this week, the first of December, we rescued Zoey and her seven kittens, about four weeks old. So we'll be doing kitten care right through the holidays and into the new year. For those not

familiar with our naming system, we give the first litter of each year names that start with A, the next is B, and so on through the year. (Full disclosure: sometimes we skip Q and U—there are only so many of those names.)

This Z litter is the third time through the alphabet this year. That's more than 200 kittens! Because we have a very limited number of foster homes, and caring for kittens is very resource-intensive, many of the kittens were transferred to other rescues for adoption. But every one of the kittens and all the mother cats were altered before placement, so they won't be contributing to next year's kitten crop.

Recently we received an inquiry from a supporter, asking why we have so few adoptions relative to our expenses. It's a good question, and we're happy to explain for others who may have the same concerns.

There are many contributing factors, but the bottom line is that we have no shelter facility, and we currently have only five foster homes available for adult cats, giving us a capacity of about seven foster cats at any one time.

Because we are so limited in our ability to foster and place cats, we are directing more of our efforts and our funds toward helping people keep the pets they already have. This includes financially supporting spay/neuter of companion animals, particularly large dogs. We also support other organizations working to keep pets united with their families, including PAW Team, Fences for Fido, Oregon Spay/Neuter Fund, and the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon.

Recently we were asked by a property manager to help with the too-many-cats problem at one of their subsidized-housing apartment

buildings. The official policy is "no pets allowed," but the manager was willing to bend the rules a bit if we could get the problem under control. We were able to gather up and rescue six kittens immediately. We arranged to alter several cats for owners who were unable to afford the surgery. Then we trapped and neutered nine roaming cats and found a new home for them as barn cats at a horse facility. One other roaming cat was extremely ill, and he went directly to our vet where he was humanely euthanized. We treated all the residents' cats for fleas and shared information about how to access local pet food banks. The problem was solved to the

satisfaction of everyone, and now management and tenants have the information they need to prevent it from recurring.

We often work with the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon on TNR (trap, neuter, return) projects for people who are feeding outdoor living cats and need help with the logistics of trapping and transporting. Each year we also build a supply of small shelters for the cats who don't have a warm, dry place to spend the winter. See the photo for an example. If you know of cats who could benefit from one of our shelters, please give us a call.

In addition to our ongoing rescue projects, ARCF supports about 10 cats and 1 dog as permanent fosters. They are considered unadoptable because of behavior or health issues, so they will stay with us for

the remainder of their lives. Their needs often include regular vet care, daily medications, and special diets.

Many requests for help reach us every week, and we respond to each one. We offer assistance when we can, and refer to other resources when the request is beyond our mission.

As we wind down another year of the heartwarming, heartbreaking, demanding, and rewarding work of our rescue, we want our supporters to know how much we value each and every contribution you send our way. You make it possible for this organization to exist, and we never take your support for granted. On behalf of all the animals that benefit from your generosity, please accept our gratitude.

Happy Winter!

— **Carma Crimins**  
PRESIDENT



**H KITTENS: HANS AND HECTOR**



**ZOEY AND THE KIDS**



**CAT SHELTERS FROM GARBAGE CANS**



**O KITTENS: OPHELIA, OSCAR AND ORWELL**

Since ARCF does not currently have a dog adoption 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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:  
[mywayhomedogrescue.org](http://mywayhomedogrescue.org)  
 503-974-4944

### Frankie (formerly Maggie)

Frankie was surrendered to a public shelter by her owner for reasons unknown. The shelter was overflowing with unwanted small dogs, and Frankie's prospects there were not good. She was terrified of everything, so one of the shelter volunteers tried fostering her at home, but that didn't go well either. A good Samaritan stepped in and agreed to help Frankie get out of the shelter, with a promise from My Way Home Dog Rescue to foster and find her the right home.

Upon arrival in her foster home, nobody quite knew what to make of Frankie. She shivered all time, and was a little timid, but also very sweet and totally adorable. Before long, we heard from Halle, who knew right away that Frankie was a Chinese Crested Hairless, and needed some warm clothing to be comfortable in our climate. Here's an update from Halle:

I adopted my first dog Yoda a little over a year ago through the Oregon Humane Society, having no clue what a Chinese Crested Hairless dog was. I have learned a lot about this sweet and sassy breed, so when I saw that Yoda really would benefit from having a playmate and companion full time I began looking, mostly via [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com). I was looking specifically for the same mix, Chinese Crested and Terrier, but this time a hairier version called a Hairy Hairless. The name itself makes me giggle!

My desire was for a female less than 10 lbs. and under 3 years old, so I was patient and spent about four months checking back.



YODA (LEFT) AND FRANKIE

And then one day as I was doing my ritual search, Frankie (then called Maggie) popped up on my screen! She is sooooo stinkin' cute! I call her my mini-billygoat. I immediately made contact with her foster mom Cheryl, and began the adoption process. I was so excited!



YODA, HALLE AND FRANKIE

When Cheryl brought Frankie over, she was a bit scared and shy, but we could tell it was just her anxiety from the journey she had survived already. Frankie has made progress in huge leaps and bounds these past three weeks, on all levels. She is interacting with people with less fear and more love, she has quite the appetite, and walks great on a leash.

The greatest thing to see blossom is the connection between Frankie and Yoda. They are just too cute! Yoda really brings out Frankie's playful side and gets her running around and chasing balls. But I think the photo shows her at her favorite activity: relaxing, ha! She has traveled a long road to get here; I probably would lie on my back for a while too!

Thanks a bunch,

— Halle Balou

### FEATURED DOG: Blue CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but in the time he's spent with us, we've learned that Blue feels most comfortable around calm, grown up people, who have a peaceful home and a regular routine. At 16 lbs., Blue's a bit pudgy right now because his thyroid runs a little slow. He's on medication to resolve that, given in a small pill twice a day, which Blue takes easily in a pill pocket. At his annual vet visits, Blue will need a blood

test to make sure the dosage is correct. The cost for the medication is very minimal, but it will probably be a part of his life forever, so his new family should be prepared for that commitment. In return, Blue offers his unconditional love and devotion.

All dogs from My Way Home Dog Rescue are spayed or neutered, and current

on vaccines. Blue's adoption fee of \$180 includes: 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 Blue, contact Cheryl at [cayoshioka@aol.com](mailto:cayoshioka@aol.com) or 503-974-4944.

## Maddox

*Maddox and his sister Shiloh were rescued as kittens, and adopted soon afterward. Four years later, their adopter contacted us to say the cats were no longer fitting into the family's lifestyle, and she wanted to return them. As always, we attempted to resolve whatever problem was causing our cats to become unwelcome in their families, but in this case, there was nothing to discuss, the cats were being returned.*

*Back in our foster home, we found that Shiloh and Maddox had developed some bad habits and had lost some social skills. After a year, and lots of patience and positive*

*reinforcement, we felt they were ready again to find their new homes. Because they were not deeply bonded, we decided to place them in separate homes, if we found the right ones.*



*Soon we received a message from Cynthia, who was looking for a nice, mellow male cat to join her family. She was especially looking for a good "starter cat" for her boyfriend, who had no cat experience. We thought Maddox might be just right for the situation. Here's an update from Cynthia:*

*Sorry it took me so long to send the photos, I've been too busy enjoying Maddox's company! He's sitting next to my feet right now, hoping I will give him a snack. He is wonderful. When I come home from work, he is always at the door to greet me and he always sleeps at the foot of my bed. He's so sweet and gentle; in fact, he has turned my boyfriend into a cat lover, and boy, does Maddox love him too! He's had no accidents. He is pretty much an angel.*

*Thank you, Animal Rescue & Care Fund. I am so grateful to have Maddox in my family and have been recommending your organization to many people.*

*Many thanks,*

**— Cynthia Clements**

**Did you know that ARCF can accept donations of unwanted vehicles? If you're tired of looking at the clunker in your driveway, give us a call and we'll help you make it disappear. We'll arrange for Speed's Towing to pick up your vehicle and sell it at auction. They'll send us the net proceeds and we'll send you a receipt. 503-402-8692 or [arcf@pdx-petadoption.org](mailto:arcf@pdx-petadoption.org).**



**BERTRAM AND RENATO**

## Bertram

*Bertram and his feline housemate Rosemary came to us when their human housemates moved out and failed to make arrangements for the felines. We quickly found that Bert is one of those mellow fellows who just doesn't let much of anything bother him. He was happy to meet new feline housemates at his foster home, and was eager to meet any two-legged visitors.*



**BERTRAM**

*We got a message from Eva and Jared, who had adopted the handsome and sensitive Renato from us two years ago. They adore Renato, but felt that he might be ready for a feline friend. We were pretty sure that Bertram would fit well into their*

*household, so they came to meet him, and we all agreed to give it a try. Bert settled in right away (see him relaxing in the sink!) but Renato was quite nervous about the newcomer. But Eva and Jared were patient and calm, and gave lots of positive support to both of the boys. Here's a report from Eva:*

*Bert and Renato are becoming good friends now, and play chase every day. They are so much fun to watch and keep each other company when we go to work. It did take some time but now I think Renato would be lost without Bert around.*

*Bert is a ham and loves to sleep with me and snuggle. He makes us laugh with his quirky personality. I thought Bert would hang more by Jared but he has proven to be my shadow. I always balance it out with love and affection for Renato too.*

**— Eva Marrale and Jared Gray**

## SUCCESS STORIES

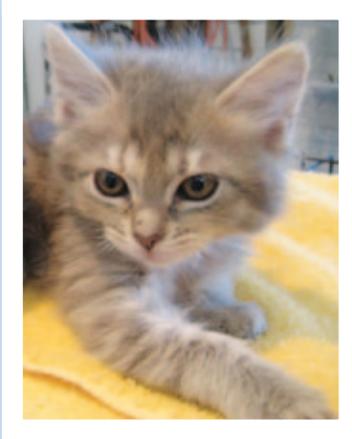
### Camellia

*In June 2011, we rescued a litter of four gray kittens, found in a cardboard box by the side of a road near Wilsonville. It was the third litter of the year, so they became the "C" litter. Camellia was the only girl; her brothers were Carlyle, Cadbury, and Carson. They were just a few weeks old, and very sick, but with time and loving care, they recovered fully. All were adopted, including Camellia, who went to a family with another kitten she had bonded with in our foster home.*

*About a year later, we heard from the family that Camellia was not doing well. Apparently she had never adjusted to the high energy level of the household full of busy teenagers, and was spending most of her time hiding in the basement while family life went on upstairs. Her feline companion had been immediately at ease in the family and was thriving, but Camellia clearly was not happy. We agreed she should come back to an ARCF foster home and we would try to find a more suitable home for her.*

*A short time later, we got sad news from Josee and Pete Peterson. They had just lost their beautiful Siamese, Raisin, adopted from us in 2010 along with her dear companion, Rumpel. Raisin's health was always a bit fragile, and finally her auto-immune disorder made it impossible for her to carry on. Josee and Pete were heartbroken, and Rumpel was very depressed, always looking for his missing mate and spending too much time sleeping.*

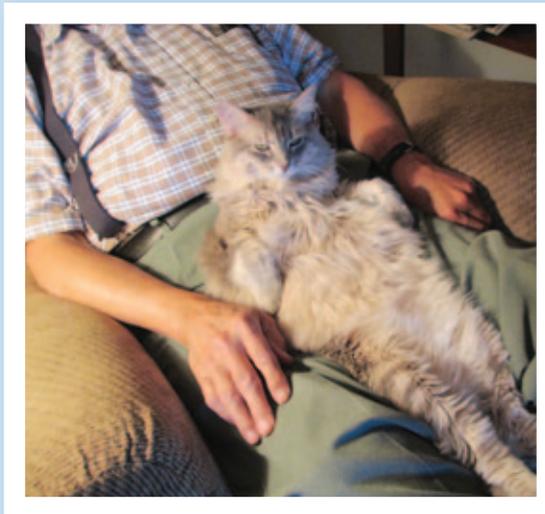
*In the meantime, after a thorough exam to make sure there were no physical issues causing her previous anxiety, Camellia seemed quite content in our foster home. She happily greeted visitors, and especially loved those who would play mouse-on-a-string, or sit down with a comb and "do her hair."*



AS A RESCUED BABY



NOW A GROWN UP BEAUTY



WATCHING TV WITH PETE, HER NEW POPS

*When Josee mentioned to us that Rumpel was not enjoying life very much without Raisin, we talked about finding him another companion, and Camellia was sitting right there! It seemed like a good match: Josee and Pete are retired folks with a peaceful home, and Camellia was used to having a male cat as a buddy. They agreed to come meet Camellia that weekend. They took home one of Camellia's blankets, and Rumpel curled up and took a nap on it the minute they set it down in the house. A few days later, they came back to take Camellia home. We sent along that mouse-on-a-string that was Camellia's very favorite toy and received this response:*

Rumpel and Camellia thank you so much for the new cat toy. It is their favorite, and we spend a lot of time chasing it up and down the house. Camellia is adjusting so well to her new home. She is less and less freaked out by new noises and things, except maybe the cuckoo clock, ha ha! She is still a puzzle to Rumpel; he wants to play with her but when he gets too close she lets him know that she is not that easy to win over, even though she teases him by rolling in front of him and chirping.

They are such fun to watch, and in due time I feel they will be best buddies. Camellia is very much taken with Pete, follows him everywhere and loves to sit in his lap.

Thanks again for introducing her to us, we love her already. She is funny, sweet and a good companion for us and Rumpel.

— Josee and Pete Peterson

**Leon**

*Leon was taken to a public shelter by a professional trapper who had been paid to remove Leon from wherever he was living. It was soon discovered that Leon had very recently been neutered and had his right ear tipped, which meant his caregiver had taken him to the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon for these services. We weren't able to track down his owner through FCCO, and the trapper wasn't obligated to identify who had hired him. Leon was very unhappy at the shelter and wasn't behaving well. Our friends at the shelter asked if we could take Leon, give him a chance to recover in a quieter place, and then find him a new home.*

*We quickly discovered that Leon is a very sweet guy who was really hungry, beat up, and exhausted. As he recovered, we also learned that Leon does not want to share space and resources with other cats, and he's quite serious about that. But the good news is that Leon really likes people so we asked our friends Janice and Sally to foster Leon in their spare room while we searched for his new home.*

*Sally and Leon immediately hit it off, so Sally wasn't too heartbroken when his first meeting with a potential adopter ended abruptly and not well. (There was another*



**LEON, JUST ARRIVED**

*cat in the next room, and Leon was deeply offended.) The next day Sally asked about our adoption requirements, and you can guess what happened next.*

Leon is a 3-year-old tabby cat I helped foster. He didn't want to be around other animals, but right away he liked humans. Leon would come to me rather than to his food, a sociable sign. He liked relaxing on the day bed watching America's Funniest Home Videos with me. When the meet and greet didn't go well, I asked Carma what it would take to adopt him. She told me and I said I'd find a way. In an hour he was here and mine.

I don't know what I like most about Leon, but our calmness together is probably at the top of the list. He's always near me, except when he's checking out activity at our windows. He has a view through glass doors of his animal cousins downstairs.



**LEON AND SALLY**

He loves seeing what they're up to. He doesn't growl at them much anymore. They love looking at each other.

We're studying ways to avoid medical and vet bills by eating less processed foods and we get exercise by moving more. Bringing items upstairs isn't a chore anymore; it's exercise with Leon!

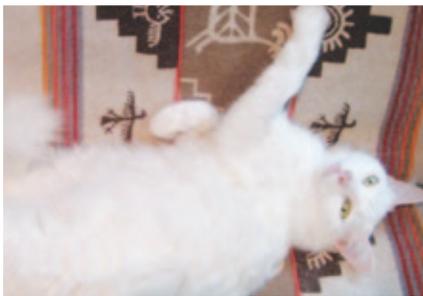
Thank you, ARCF, for bringing me Leon. He was my dream, and now my dream feels complete.

— Sally McKendrick

**Rosemary**

*Although Rosemary came to us from the same household as Bertram, they were not at all bonded; in fact Rosemary seemed intimidated by Bert, even though he meant her no harm. Rosemary is a dainty, delicate, and refined feline and we knew she would need just the right companion to appreciate those qualities.*

*We got an application from Jackie Kling, who had recently lost her senior cat after many months of giving him special care for his heart condition. She was looking for a calm and loving cat to be her companion in retirement. At first, Jackie was reluctant to meet Rosemary, because she resembled Jackie's recently departed cat. But she agreed to give it a try. We recently received this note:*



We have made it: Rosemary and I are a family. I have learned that she is a strong minded cat who lets me know what she wants, and she has learned that I make the decisions. We both have learned how pleasant it is to have caring and affection in our lives together. She is fun to live with and I do love her.

Thank you for making it possible to get us together. I think that we are a good fit.

I hope that things are going well with you and the kitties. Your program is so important and I am grateful for it.

Best wishes.

— Jackie Kling

## IN MEMORIAM

Richard Nudelman lost his beautiful black-and-white cat Moonlight at the age of 19 years. She was adopted from a public shelter as a kitten, and after an initial gentle hazing by the rescued greyhound in the family, established her position as Richard's devoted companion and co-pilot on road trips. The loss of Moonlight left a big hole in her small family. She will never be forgotten.

With heavy hearts we report the untimely death of Ernie, a wonderful senior dog rescued by our friends at My Way Home Dog Rescue. In our spring issue, we told you how Ernie had been given up at age 10 by his family when the kids went off to college and no one had time for him anymore. He spent many months at a private shelter, and then My Way Home Dog Rescue was asked to take Ernie and give him a chance to live in a foster home while he waited for his perfect family to find him.



ERNIE

At last Ernie was adopted and we thought his happy ending had finally arrived, but it was not to be; the resident dog decided he preferred life without Ernie

sharing his home, and all agreed the best solution was for Ernie to return to a My Way Home foster family. Ernie loved life on the farm, and probably thought he was already in heaven. But one night in September, Ernie suffered a severe seizure, and when it became clear he would not recover, his foster family made the heartbreaking decision to let him go.

Although Ernie's rescue was never "completed," he never knew the difference. For the last months of his life he felt nothing but love, security, and the joy of snoozing in the sun.

We received a donation from Bill and Jocelyn Cox with this note:

The enclosed is given in memory of the incomparable Percy.

Percy managed our household for 16 amazing years. We found Percy at a motel in Klamath Falls, where we overnighted on a trip. The cat ran over to us, hugged our knees, and said, "Help, help!" Since he was obviously highly intelligent and of discriminating taste, we took him home to Portland.

Percy has given us great joy over these years. We hope our donation will help another puss find a family.

Linda Heim sent us a memorial donation honoring her beloved beagle, Sam, who died at age 15. He will always be deeply missed.

Kathrine Grinnell made a donation in the memory of Matthew, the son of Mr. Jeff Brady.

All of us at ARCF offer condolences to families and friends on the loss of your loved ones, and wish you to know that the donations made in their memories will help us carry on the work that was so important to them.

## ANIMAL PLACEMENTS

September-October-November: We placed 13 cats in loving, responsible homes. Major expenses were:

Veterinary Fees: \$11,449.28\*

Advertising/Outreach: \$375.12

Food, Special Meds: \$1361.23\*\*

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

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## THINGS WE LIKE

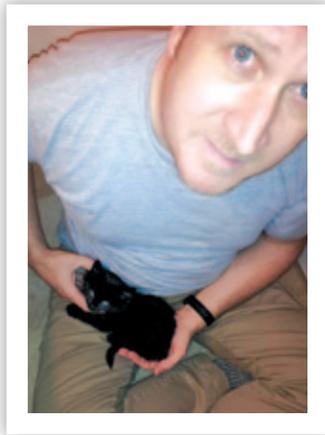
We have an extraordinary group of volunteers and supporters, and the ARCF directors want everyone to know how much we appreciate their contributions to our mission.

Our long-time foster volunteers open their hearts and homes to the endless stream of cats and kittens who find their way into our care. Many, many thanks to:

**Nancy & Carlos Chavez, Melanie Chu, Gloria Garbutt, Gracia Lundy, Janice LaJoie, Anne Malinowski, Ruth & Matt Page, Wilma & Lou Perez-Leon, Nancy Schroeter, Lori & Paul Sharp, and Val Walker.**

**Molly Henty** is the graphic designer who volunteers her time and talent to make our newsletter look so good. In spite of some challenges in other areas of her life, Molly has stuck with us and deserves extra recognition for valor, competence, and generally being a really good sport.

**Eric Phelps** supports our team as cat wrangler, trapper, and chauffeur. We also appreciate his technical support and occasionally amusing commentary.



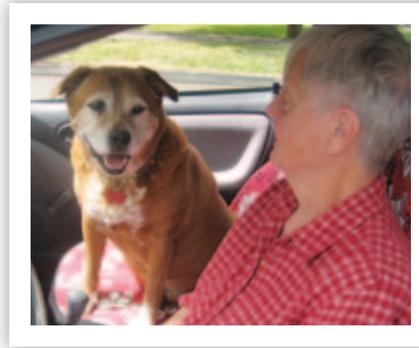
**ERIC AND FEIST, A FERAL KITTEN SUCCESSFULLY WRANGLER**

Our outreach coordinator is **Kirk Kiggins**, and his team includes **Lily Signori, Katharine Loevy, Heidi Hart-Zorin, and Dave Zorin. Marian Massey** writes and mails the beautiful handwritten notes our donors receive.

**Gerry Taylor** and her co-pilot **Rudy** are always ready to transport kitties from their homes to their very important appointments and back again.

**Debbie Norr** helps us with a number of projects some might consider drudgery, including getting this newsletter sorted, labeled, and mailed. Our "paper route" volunteers, **Marian Kerr, Sally Needham, Susan Phipps, and Roz Simon** deliver our newsletter to locations all around town.

To **Isadora Cascante, Petrina & Justin Eger, Carrie Fagerstrom, and Patrick Morgan**, thank



**GERRY AND RUDY ON THE JOB**

you for filling in as fosters when we were overloaded and needed some extra help.

**Lorraine Jones, Jan Lewis, Olga & Barnaby Tuttle, and Dwight & Wyonia Conkle** are caring for our "permanent foster" animals, the ones with special needs who will

be with us for their lifetimes.

Our friends at **Furever Pets** support us with food drives and donations, a location for our outreach program once a month, and a prime spot at the Broadway Street Fair. **Anya at Meowhaus Feline Boarding and Day Spa** gave us a little break when we really needed it.

We also depend on the excellent veterinarians who support our work: **Aloha Dog & Cat Hospital, Cat Hospital of Portland, Feline Thyroid Clinic** (in Springfield, Oregon), **Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon, North Portland Veterinary Hospital, Northwest Veterinary Specialists, Stark St. Animal Clinic, and Tigard Animal Hospital.**

And, as always, our heartfelt gratitude goes out to our generous and compassionate donors, who make it all possible.

## YES! I want to help

Animal Rescue & Care Fund, Inc., depends entirely on your donations. Our work includes rescue, medical aid, food and shelter, humane education, neutering/spaying, and more. All workers are volunteers. Your contribution goes directly to help the animals. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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