



Cat + Enclosed Patio = Catio

Because of the exceedingly dry summer and coming cold weather, wild predators are appearing in residential areas. Bobcats, cougars, coyotes, and raccoons are capable of doing a lot of harm to our domestic pets.



A catio protects cats, gives them outdoor space, and gives us peace of mind. Cat(s) can enjoy the outdoors while remaining protected and safe. A catio can be as simple as a window box and as complicated as a cat mansion!

If you are not familiar with catios, there are hundreds of examples on the internet. Several web sites have plans, including:

- blog.theanimalrescuesite.com/catio-tutorial/
- catiospaces.com
- jacksongalaxy.com



These website have lots of pictures and ideas. They also have tips on day to day living with your furry friend. Of course, the more innovative amongst us can create their own design, making it as elaborate as you wish.

Catios and enclosures not only protect you family pets from predators, but also protect cats from possibly getting trapped in cars, sewers, and outbuildings. And you will be a good neighbor. Your pet can't harm birds or dig in gardens. Your family pet will have the best of both the indoors and outdoors.



Picking the Pawfect Pet

Lana Elmore

More than 2.5 million cats and dogs are adopted every year. Thirty percent of dogs and 40% of cats in U.S. homes are adopted.

Central Coast Humane Society puts pictures and information about available pets on our website. And the Lincoln County Animal Shelter has both a website and Facebook page. With the help of the internet, it is easier than ever to find a pet that is perfect for your family.

As you evaluate which pet to adopt. Be sure to ask the right questions to help inform your decision.

- What is the animal's history?
- What is his or her personality?
- Is the animal house trained?
- Can you pickup and hold the dog or cat?
- Do they have any favorite toys, games, or preferred food?

Keep your pet healthy

- Feed a balanced, nutritious diet.
- Provide exercise opportunities.
- Have annual veterinarian examinations.
- Get all appropriate vaccinations.
- Treat for parasites as your vet recommends.
- Learn basic first aid measures for pets and what supplies to keep on hand.
- Keep human medications out of reach of pets, and do not use on pets.
- Don't feed cat or dog avocados, chocolate, onions, grapes, raisins, fatty or fried foods, macadamia nuts, or products containing artificial sweetener, Xylitol.
- Spend quality time with your pet; it is healthier for both of you.
- Consider spaying or neutering your pet.

Holiday Sale

\$15 t-shirts

We want to move out our inventory of t-shirts to make room for new.

\$15 each, includes shipping

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CCHS, PO Box 71,
Newport, OR 97365

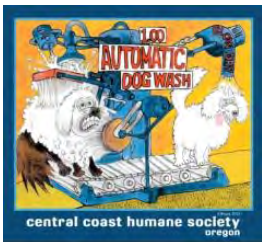


Spay-getti, No Balls, White t-shirt



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Hunter Green t-shirt



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Navy Blue t-shirt

President's Letter

by Lee Smith

Fall is here and the days are getting shorter, but CCHS is far from dormant. As one of the phone volunteers, I pick up messages and return calls. It makes me happy to be able to say, "Yes, we can help with that." On the other hand, it makes me sad when the accident or illness was preventable. Here are a few examples:

A man called to say that his dog had fallen out of the back of his pickup and that his leg was injured. A woman called to say that her cat was sick and needed to see a vet. The vet found that the cat had ingested something toxic while roaming outside. Another cat was attacked by a bobcat while outside and, although he survived, he lost the sight in his left eye.

The solution to these problems is obvious. Don't put your dog in the back of your pickup truck, and keep your cat indoors. At least the dog wasn't strangled by a short leash tied to the truck and both cats survived. The dogs left in August heat in someone's car weren't so lucky.

On a brighter note, we are getting calls daily for help with spaying and neutering pets. We are very grateful to Friends of Lincoln County Animals for the generous grants that make it possible for us to help Lincoln County residents with veterinary emergencies and to make significant contributions to spay/neuter. We are also very grateful for the funds we receive from our faithful members and supporters. Every time I pick up the mail, I am thrilled to find those \$15 and \$25 donations. That steady income keeps us in business.

I wish all of you and your pets health and happiness in the coming months.

Gone But Forever In Our Hearts

Sparky

Izzy

Jake

Peanuts

Melinda Coudery

Rick Martin

Ann Corson

Skippy

Lois

Snoopy

Ginger the Cat

Badger

Jack Jordan

Ann Berry

Remember the joy, the laughter, the smiles.

CCHS extends our deepest sympathy to Borgi Sheridan and her family on the loss of her husband, Charles. Charles and Borgi are special friends to CCHS. They have donated thousands of dollars to CCHS by collecting bottles and cans, and cashing them in. We want to thank them for their dedication and service.

Barb Perry, CCHS treasurer, lost her super-friendly cat, Izzy. Izzy insisted that all Barb's visitors pick him up, hold him, and pet him. Izzy was one big fluffy ball of fur who will be greatly missed by everyone he met. As Barb mentioned, he's over the Rainbow Bridge and waltzing in heaven with John.

Excuses for Not Fostering a Kitten/Cat

by Mary E Webster

I have been considering becoming a foster home for kittens/cats. I found an article online from Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society that rebuts my excuses for not fostering. I've excerpted the article below:

"I don't have the space." —All it takes is a small spare bedroom or office, a bathroom, or even a corner where you can set up a playpen cage. Foster cats should stay separate from your own cats, but it doesn't take much space. Remember, any space in a home is probably more than the kitty would have at a shelter!

"I might get attached." — Yes, it might be difficult to give up the cat. But we can learn more about a cat's personality than we ever could in a shelter environment, making the cat much easier to adopt out. Yes, some cats are harder to give up than others, but be strong! You can do it!

"My own cats won't tolerate a foster cat, especially an adult." — If you have a separate room, this shouldn't be much of a problem. Your cat(s) will know there is another cat in the house and they may be a little upset about it at first. Make sure you wash your hands after visiting with the foster cat and keep the cats from seeing each other, if possible. Eventually, your pet cat(s) will get used to having foster cats.

"A shelter cat might get my own cats sick." — If you follow basic health protocols, such as washing your hands between handling cats and wearing an over-shirt when handling the foster cat, you shouldn't have any problems. A sick cat should be kept in a separate room and bedding/clothing should be washed with bleach after use

"Someone else will foster the cats. There are plenty of foster homes." — They won't and there aren't. It's that simple.

"I already have a foster cat." — All right. Well, this gets you partly off the hook. But wouldn't your foster kitty like a friend?



Bruce Walker

Help Us Save Money for the Animals

Central Coast Humane Society is an all-volunteer organization. We do not spend money on an office space. We don't pay rent or utilities. We make our money through donation, grants, and fundraisers. We spend our money on serving the animals of Lincoln County.

We do have to spend money putting out our quarterly newsletter, specifically for printing and postage. (The cartoons and t-shirt pictures are donated by Bruce Walker. brucewalker.org)

If you have an email address, please send it to us at: centralcoasths@yahoo.com. We can then send you newsletters and announcements in a time and cost-saving manner. (The newsletter will be sent in pdf format and you will be able to click on the internet links.) You can then forward our emails to your animal-loving friends and family, spreading our good news.

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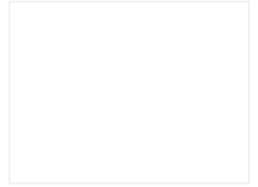
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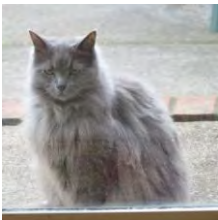


Looking for Our Forever Home

Mama Kitty



Grey Kitty



Both cats lost their human Mom in March. Both are looking for a home where each is an only-pet. Grey Kitty wants a home where she can go out on a patio during nice weather. If you can help, contact Julie at 541-961-6952

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