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Help for Spaying Your Cat!

Interested in some help to get your pet cat or dog spayed or neutered? The CCHS has \$15 vouchers available See Page 2 of this newsletter.

Fix Your Roaming Cat for Free!

The CCHS has a funding from the ASPCA meant to help people feeding strays in their backyards. Call us at 256-3719 to see if you qualify.

Newport Cafe Fundraiser

On Thursday April 12, the Newport Cafe on 101, the 24-hour diner, will donate 15% of all breakfasts, lunches and dinners to the CCHS. So tell all your friends and go eat at the Newport Cafe! Thank you! folks!

A Pet Hero Passes: Steve Brown DVM

Recently we lost veterinarian Dr. Steve Brown to cancer. The mainstay of Animal Medical care and a friend to many of us, he will be sorely missed. Here is what he wrote about himself for his funeral service:

I was born in Kansas City, Missouri to Raymond Ora Brown and Mary Ellen (Powell) Brown. Both parents and an infant sister (Barbara) preceded me in death.

I attended several public schools in Missouri, Kansas, Alaska, and Oregon before graduating from Scio High School, Scio Oregon in 1967. I received a BS from Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, and from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colorado in 1972. The Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree was granted from Colorado State University in 1974.

In 1970 I had the good fortune to marry the very supportive Marian Sigrid Andrews of Junction City, Oregon. We had four wonderful children: Shawn Nicholas (Kim) of Toledo, Ohio; Eric Neal of Newport, Oregon; Erin Nicole (Peter) Sinnwell of Bruhl, Germany; and Karina Marie (Mark) Squire of Rochester, Minnesota!

I am survived by my loving wife, our children, and my sister Marjorie Ellen (Bob) Kilgore.

I have had the opportunity to share my profession on several levels. From 1970-76 I was in the US Army Veterinary Corps. From 1976 until death I was in private practice at



Steve and Marian with a friend.

Animal Medical Care of Newport, PC. Governor Vic Atiyeh appointed me to the Veterinary Medical Examining Board and I later served on the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association, including as president. I have had a close working relationship with the staff at Oregon State University. This has led to the ability to author or co-author several veterinary medical publications.

I have always felt that a person needs to be a supportive and contributing part of the community where they live. Whence, Marian and I have been closely involved with many non-profit organizations over the years.

I have been blessed with a strong faith in our Creator and Savior, a loving family, a great nation, a wonderful profession, and a caring community.

Let there be a celebration of a life well blessed.

by Steve Brown, DVM

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President's letter

On Sunday, March 4, we had our Second Annual Spay-ghetti and No Balls dinner, held at the new Eventuary in Lincoln City. What a blast that was! Photos showing the fun can be found within these pages. We made the decision to have this event on the first Sunday in March each year, so please pencil us in for 2013. We always enjoy meeting our supporters and thanking them in person!

The live auction was a new addition and what a hoot that was, lots of donated items for the auction! Looks like we may come close to \$7,000 for the Beach Bark fund.

This dinner also gave us a chance to put our t-shirt design on a WHITE background, with deep blue lettering. A change from last year's black shirt. Same design by Bruce Walker, local artist. Take a look inside – decide how many t-shirts you would like and let us know!

Spring is just around the corner, and this is the time to ensure that all your pets have been fixed. If you need any assistance with this expense, please contact us. We have several programs to help with portions of the cost. Remember, one unspayed female cat, starting with her first litter, can be responsible for producing 420,000 offspring in seven years. And male cats are not off the hook either! Or dogs!

The county commissioners have finally decided on the new Animal Welfare and Shelter Committee to help propel Lincoln County Animal Shelter into this century and beyond. The Committee consists of one representative each from the Sheriff's Office, FOLCAS and CCHS, plus two members from the general public; in this case, Charles Hurty, veterinarian at Grove, and Susan Gomberg from Otis. Regular meetings will begin in March, with plans already in place to develop a ballot measure for this fall. The ballot measure will be to establish a permanent animal services tax district, to fall into place when the current five-year tax levy expires. David Mitchell, our VP, is the CCHS representative.

And on that note, a reminder about our recent property tax bills — the animal shelter tax levy, approved by the voters, is NOT us. CCHS does not receive any tax money; we rely on fundraising events, donations, sales of our t-shirts, memberships and grants, and we are so grateful for every cent shared with us!

Please note Thursday, April 12, on your calendar! The Newport Café, our 24-hour diner, will host a fundraiser all day, giving CCHS a percentage of the proceeds. They are known for their clam chowder, comfort food, and spay-ghetti dinners!

And, lastly, we lost a very dear friend and ardent supporter when veterinarian Steve Brown passed away in February. A large hole has been left in our hearts and in our community. We are dedicating this edition of our newsletter to his memory, sharing some stories about his life and the impact he had on us. He is missed, but will always be in our memories.

On the Road With Steve Brown

Actually it was more of a trail, but I had the opportunity to ride with Dr. Brown on one of his famous pack trips into the Cascades. I was invited to join him, the camp cook and another board member in August a few years ago to go by trail with horses and mules and camp out for 3 days next to a beautiful lake in the mountains. I had to borrow a pair of cowboy boots from a friend – creamy leather! – that I returned much worse for the wear, I'm sorry to say.

I should have realized what I had gotten into when Dr. Brown asked if I was an arena rider or a trail rider....little did I know. In college MANY years ago I did quite a bit of arena riding – which I came to discover has absolutely nothing to do with trail riding! He did, however, assign his gentlest and favorite mule as my mount – Union Jack – saying that Jack knew exactly where he was going and what to do so not to worry.

Famous last words...as I sat astride Union Jack, reveling in the beauty of the area and the clean, crisp air, I let Jack “do his thing.” In the wrong direction. Dr. Brown had to race up to grab the reins and point us back where we needed to go! Should have been a glimpse at that point, but, gee, what did I know. Jack was ready to take us on the trail that would take SIX hours to find the camping area.

Jack became quite adept at finding low hanging branches and running me right into them, knocking me off. It was quite the game for him during that next day. We had an agreement – he would dump me off and I would get right back on, not in the usual way; I had to pull myself up by the saddle horn and swing a leg over. I'm sure Dr. Brown is still laughing over watching the many times I had to do that! Union Jack managed to help me shred a pair of blue jeans, the back of my neck and my knees. Beer was the outside application to these injuries while Jack Daniels was the internal one – my favorite part!

I still laugh over these antics as I learned so much about myself and never giving up. On that last day, heading back to base camp and the trip home, I made a goal NOT to be dumped by Jack on that last day and I told him that; whether he understood or not, he only attempted once at bucking me off, but, by golly, I hung on! Mission accomplished!

In writing this, I suddenly remembered one very sweet moment. All of us managed that first evening to get separated, and I had no idea where we were. Well into the trail, Union Jack stopped, turned around and headed back from where we had come. He wouldn't stop...until we found Dr. Brown on his horse. Dr. Brown thanked me for coming back for him – it wasn't me, I said: it was Union Jack, looking for you.

by Kathe Stander



NEED A NEW PAL?



LAVERNE is a tabby with lots of orange mixed with the gray and black. She is sweet and loving and loves to climb up high. She is content to be held and cuddled, and loves to chase the bird on a string!



SIMBA is a charming flame point Siamese mix. He is a total lover, and enjoys snuggling and purring. He also loves to play and is confident and unflappable. He will get along with everyone.



ELLY MAE is a medium haired black beauty with six toes on all four feet. She adores the bird on a string. She will tolerate being held, but is not yet fully comfortable with that. She and Shirley are friends. She will need a cat experienced companion.



All five kittens are about 6 months old, altered and healthy. They are FeLv and FIV negative. To visit one, call their foster mom Lee at 541-961-0932.



CHARLIE is a handsome orange medium hair male with a white bib, six toes on all four feet and a very gentle nature. He loves to play and will purr his heart out when you pet him. He prefers to be beside you or on the pedestal and not be held.

SHIRLEY is a gorgeous tabby with huge six toed feet and beautiful green eyes. She is still pretty shy, but is getting used to being around people. She is willing to be petted but not picked up. She has a feather toy that she adores instead of the bird.

Spay-ghetti and No Balls #2



At our 2nd No-Balls Spay-ghetti Dinner, held Sunday March 4 at the Eventuary, and hosted by KipWard and Katrice Hansen of the Anchor Inn, diners and auction bidders had a terrific time. The fundraiser brought in thousands of dollars for North Lincoln County Animals.

This tastefully decorated pink cathouse was much in demand among auction bidders. What a boudoir! What kitty wouldn't want it?



Diners had a good time -- it was nice to see old friends

And as the crowds arrived, it was good to meet new friends and explain the CCHS' Programs.



Kit Kat and Peanut



The Central Coast Humane Society recently fostered these two lively kittens. About 8 weeks old when rescued from an abandoned Chevy and part of a feral colony, KitKat and Peanut stayed in foster care for about two months. This allowed time to be given all shots, get spayed and become socialized to humans.

They played together constantly, slept side by side and KitKat would clean Peanut's face after each meal. KitKat, the black one, is long and lanky and very curious, while Peanut, the tabby, is smaller, with tiny paws. She is shy and will always be a bit leery of humans, but is very loving once she knows she's in a safe environment. And, yes, their eyes truly are amber!

They have now been adopted by a wonderful man who completely dotes on them and was very willing to take them both together – there was no way we were going to separate them!

This just proves there is a home even for those with a shaky start – it just takes patience....and marketing!

Special Friends & Memorials

In loving memory and with deep sorrow for the passing of Dr. Steve Brown -- CCHS Board

In memory of Pat Grimstad -- Dawn Prest

In memory of Pat Grimstad -- Mark Harris

In memory of Pat Grimstad --Roland Cunningham

In memory of Pat Grimstad -- Kelly Gesik

With thanks to Kip Ward and Katrice Hansen -- CCHS Board

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

(And if you have an e-mail address, would you please let us know it? We will never share this, or any other information about you, with anyone. We are simply thinking of sending the newsletter, and important communications, to our members via e-mail to save on postage and printing.)

I would like to renew my membership for 2012, thereby helping to provide services to needy animals.

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