



Savannah's Story

Born to a feral mom, Savannah, Sebastian, and their littermates were homeless. I fostered Savannah and Sebastian. They were two of the cutest kittens ever. Yes, *all* kittens are cute, but these two...well, you know.

After some early medical problems were resolved with help from the wonderful and supportive folks at CCHS, these two settled in.



Sebastian got the size genes, becoming tall and very long. He also inherited lynx point coloring and startling blue eyes--such a rock star.

Tiny Savannah got the brains and also became a serious love bug. She is beautiful in a more subtle way with green eyes and lustrous fur with silver and black tabby whorls and stripes.

Sadly, after about a year, Sebastian died, leaving little Savannah without any biological relatives. Fortunately, though, the five resident cats had already adopted her.

Savannah learned to respect ancient, cranky Tabby, to snuggle with Ollie, and to play gently with Shane.

She also holds her own with huge, rambunctious Spenser and chunky Roger, both of whom are more than twice her size. (Please don't tell Roger I described him as "chunky".)

Wonderful Savannah made herself part of the family and became a foster who never left. She will always be small, but she has a giant, loving personality that has charmed us all.

We Found a Home!!

On the next page, we report on how your donations to CCHS have helped Lincoln County animals in 2014. But even more important are all the pets who found permanent homes in 2014 with help from CCHS. They are pictured on pages 3 and 4 of this newsletter.

Cooking Up Stories

Fundraising Cookbook



Writers live in a strange world — they tend to sit at their computers and make things up all day. Often, especially during the moments when writing in “the zone,” life outside the story ceases to exist.

But even writers have to eat.

From *Procrastinator's Bread* to *Deadline Chicken*—come along for an inside look at some of the top recipes that help keep writers writing!

Everyone who worked on this cookbook, including Lucky Bat Books staff, donated their time, and 100% of the proceeds will go to Beach Bark, an organization of animal lovers who work with the Central Coast Humane Society for the benefit of animals in north Lincoln County, Oregon.

Edited and compiled by Lucky Bat Books Managing Editors Dayle A. Dermatis and Louisa Swann, *Cooking Up Stories* gathers together favorite writers' recipes, from deadline crunch munchies to celebratory feasts.

Great Bang For The Buck!

In 2014, our funds went a long way to help the animals of Lincoln County. An estimated 24,600 pet companions live in Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Animal Shelter can handle about 100 animals. (I think they would call this “stuffed to the gunnels.”) The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office operates the Shelter under the permanent taxing district passed a few years ago by the County residents.

CCHS operates on donations and grants alone. Each year, we review the monies spent to determine whether to project an increase or decrease in various categories for the coming fiscal year. In 2014, we were able to offer direct care to animals in several important ways.

Emergency Care, \$15,050

You helped provide care to 124 animals with extensive (and expensive) care such as surgeries, recovery, salmon poisoning, substantial infections, digestive problems, abscesses, tumors, overwhelming skin issues/mange/flea infestations, etc. It is rewarding to see animals get relief from pain, disease and infections.

Community Cats, fixed and fed, \$11,775

Formerly called "ferals," while working with the 20+ colonies of neighborhood cats in Lincoln County, we found most were not feral but rather kittens born to outdoor moms who were wary of people. Additionally, some are lost pets and some are abandoned in neighborhoods with colonies. You can't pick up or pet community cats because they are scared of human contact. However, kittens born to these moms and fostered before about 6 weeks of age, can be tamed for adoption. CCHS works tirelessly to get all community cats fixed to keep the population down. We also work with caretakers to provide food for the colonies. Thanks to you we were able to spay and neuter 82 cats and help feed about 600 cats EACH month. Wow! Well done!

CCHS officers

President – Lee Smith

Vice-President - Kathe Stander

Secretary – Mary Lou Starker

Treasurer – Barbara Perry

Board Members: Linda Wright, Don Elmore, Lana Elmore, Alma Leon

Family Pets, \$10,440

A substantial grant last year allowed us to spay and neuter family pets and we helped 192 animals get bragging rights to being fixed! We were thrilled as were the owners. Unfortunately the same grant is no longer available as the organization went out of business. We are going to miss that grant help.

Food Help, \$3,843

We gave one-time assistance to pet owners experiencing job loss, sickness, hospital bills, divorce, domestic violence, etc. to feed Fido and FeFe. Thank you so much.

And the rest – called NEST, \$3,100

This category encompasses a variety of necessities that often get pushed to the back when it comes to choosing how to spend dollars. Nest covers vaccinations, meds for fleas, ear mites, worms, eye drops, antibiotics, and minor skin conditions. 160 animals were helped. Thanks!

In the end, RIP, \$800

When an animal is in so much pain or discomfort that modern meds and treatments can no longer help, CCHS will help pay for humane euthanasia. 18 souls last year passed over the rainbow bridge with your help. Bless you.

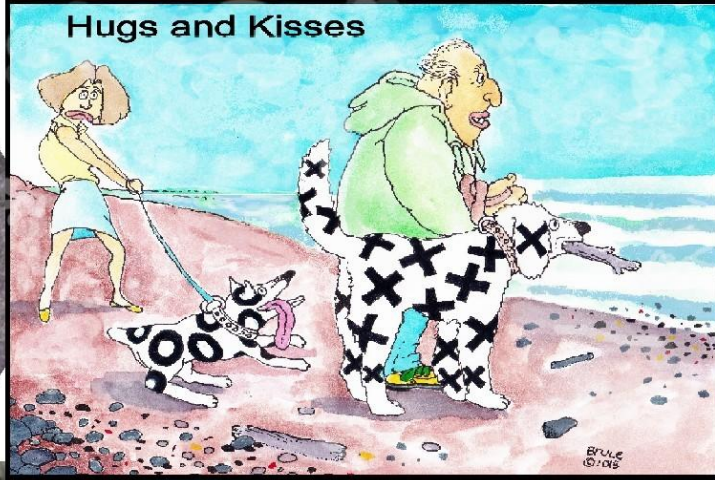
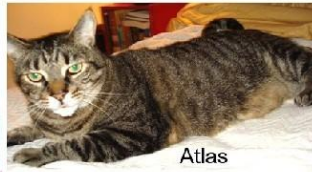
We are looking forward to helping more animals in 2015. 576 dogs and cats were assisted last year for a total of about \$31,405. We could not have done it without you!! To accomplish more, our wish list is short but mighty:

Foster homes: These are always in short supply. If you can help for a few weeks to a few months, give us a call 541-265-3719

Can and bottle drives to match the efforts done by Charles Sheridan in South County (he and his wife have donated thousands of dollars all from collecting cans and bottles!). If interested, call our main number 541-265-3719

Dog washers in May of each year to help at the Rogue Brewer’s Fest—a fun event with hundreds of dogs strutting around—oh yea, and their owners too! Must be 18.

Sustaining donors: Regular monthly donations from your bank to ours. A little goes a long way. Even \$10 each month adds up over a year. In our books, \$120/year makes you a Guardian Angel!



Johnny aka Sir Blackston the Beautiful



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Current Resident or

I'm in a purrfectly marvelous home with two other pedigrees like me (but I'm the best). Be'Be



From cardboard to penthouse



Ken, fully recovered



Ken's penthouse

New or Renew Your Membership

Enclosed is my check for (circle amount):

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| \$15 | Junior/Senior Member | Name |
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| \$ 50 | Contributing Member | City |
| \$100 | Sustaining Member | State, Zip Code |
| \$ 500 | Patron Member | E-Mail |
| \$1000 | Life Member | |

I want to be a CCHS volunteer Yes/ No

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