



**Central Coast Humane Society**  
Serving the Animals of Lincoln County Since 1974



April 2016

centralcoasthumanesociety.com

## All Roads Lead Home

The community cat colony in South County, managed by Nancy Pound, is a remarkable place. Managed by Nancy and David, their area is full of places to explore with attention given particularly to safety and comfort. When a female stray, Patches, brought her two sick kittens to their doorstep, David and Nancy nursed them back to health. Through collaboration between Central Coast Humane Society and the Lincoln County Animal Shelter, "Pee Wee" and "Squirt" were adopted. Now for the rest of the story!

Patches had a mind of her own and refused to be trapped so she could be fixed. In July 2014 she brought two new scampering kittens. "Bibs" decided to take up residence with the colony but just like her mom, she refused to be caught. In March 2015 Nancy and David heard tiny mews; Bibs had delivered four kittens. Kathe Stander with CCHS helped assess the colony and at seven weeks old, the kittens were encouraged to go inside the "hotel" kennel by the front door. They would be kept safe and an attempt at socialization would be started. Bibs slept close keeping a watchful eye on her brood. Bibs and the kittens learned to eat wet food from a spoon during this time.

Two of the friendlier kittens were placed at the shelter, assessed, fixed, and adopted! Yay! The other two needed more socialization so were neutered and moved to "the nursery" at Kathe's house – a spare bedroom. See, you too can foster with a little spare room. It doesn't take much to open your hearts and home to animals in need.

Miracles of all miracles, Bibs was finally trapped and visited the vet forthwith! She returned "home" and after a few days recuperation, joined the colony once again. Ah, to lounge in the sun!

(continued on next page)

## Spay-Ghetti No-Balls

by Don Elmore

Once again the Spay-Ghetti No-Balls spaghetti feed held at the Eventuary in Lincoln City on March 19th was successful, raising about \$2500!

Central Coast Humane Society teamed with some great folks, which made it all possible, and the success that it was. We at Central Coast Humane Society would like to give a great big THANK YOU to Kip Ward and Kandy Hansen for the use of the Eventuary for the day, Karen Richards for giving her time over a boiling pot of spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, she and Kandy made garlic bread, salads, and desserts. (Made for some great eating).

Ivy Hover from **Left Coast Cellars** from Rickreall spent her time tending bar. Ivy donated six cases of very fine wine glasses to sell and also gave all tips that she received to support Lincoln City pets.

Misty Lambert was a rock star working to get salads, spaghetti, garlic bread, and desserts to everyone who attended. Chad Simmons and Michelle Manson worked in the kitchen with the prep work and whatever that needed to be done to keep things flowing.

My wife Lana Elmore and I worked the door as greeters and sold meal and raffle tickets for the raffle baskets made by Barb Perry, Kathy Stander, Lana Elmore, and Lee Smith. They spent an entire day at Lee's home in Newport, putting the 25 baskets together. David Mitchel loaded them in the van and brought them to Lincoln City for the event.

Central Coast Humane Society and the people that worked tirelessly would like to give a special thank you to all the people that attended the event, who gave generous donations to help support this great cause.

**Thank you everyone** for your participation and support for our Lincoln City animals. Hope we can do this again soon.

## All Roads Lead Home, continued

Tux and Tabs were at the nursery but convinced Kathe their home was elsewhere and turned their noses up at being socialized. They were returned to the colony, and after a period of reorientation, joined their adopted brothers and sisters – and, of course, mom. All three still eat wet food from a spoon.

In Nancy's words, "It is so gratifying to see them so healthy and at ease and so wonderful knowing they won't create any new families themselves. With any luck and with all the generous help from CCHS these three will live good lives....not the ideal life indoors as beloved pets, but a good secure, healthy life anyway. They so deserve that."

So, all roads really do lead home.....  
Thank you Nancy and David and Kathe!

## 72-Hour Pet Emergency Kit

Pack in waterproof bags in a backpack:

- Food and water (enough for 3 days)
- Food and water bowls
- Pet's prescription medications (rotate frequently)
- Pet's medical record
- Pet's rabies certificate
- Authorization for medical treatment in your absence
- Emergency phone numbers
- Your veterinarian's phone number
- Extra leash and collar
- Current picture of your pet (to prove ownership)
- Towel or small blanket for sleeping
- Small plastic bags for waste disposal (dog)
- Small litter box with litter (cat)
- Favorite toy or treat
- First aid items

For more disaster preparedness and emergency pet care tips, as well as general pet health care information, visit the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association at [oregonvma.org](http://oregonvma.org).

## Why are there so many Cats?

by Don Elmore

Cats are the most popular pet in the United States. About 30 to 40% of all households own cats. And these numbers have been steadily increasing over the past several years. Of these numbers approximately 80 to 85% have been spayed or neutered. But most have had at least one litter of kittens intended or accidental. About 40% of these cats are allowed outdoors, with most being kept indoors at night.

Unowned cats or "community cats" that have not been altered contribute to about 80% of all kittens born each year in the United States. This is the most significant source of cat over population.

The number of community cats in the United States runs as high as approximately 80 to 90 million. The real problem is that only 2 to 3% of them are spayed or neutered. They continue to produce record numbers of the next generation of community cats.

For this reason, TNR (trap neuter return) plays a vital role in keeping the community cat population in check. Volunteers, colony managers, and nonprofit organizations in the community who are willing to devote their time and resources to help manage over population of cats in the community are really important.

Colony managers in the community play a critical role. They see what is going on in their colonies on a daily basis. TNR is a proven tool for population control that sometimes takes as little time as one or two seasons.

**PLEASE REMEMBER TO SPAY AND NEUTER YOUR PETS.** This is the first step in controlling over population. There is assistance available for those that need help.



## President's Letter

by Don Elmore

When the community pulls together some very good things can, and have been accomplished. Recently a very nice lady visiting here from out of the area witnessed a group of three or four homeless people on the Bay front in Newport; they had a black and tan Chihuahua and were begging for money. The Chihuahua was trembling, cold and scared. They were jerking the dog off its feet and dragging it around on a leash around its neck. The lady said it was breaking her heart to see the way the dog was being mistreated. She decided to e-mail the Central Coast Humane Society, and reported it to us.

Immediately upon reading her e-mail it was forwarded on to Animal Control who made a patrol down on the Bay Front to check on the situation

The owner of the dog was taken into custody, and the Chihuahua was taken to the Animal Shelter where the dog was checked out, and appeared to be in good health.

Suffice it to say the owner was in and out of the correctional facility several times, and the dog had to be returned to the owner because he claimed it within the legal five day limit.

However, with Animal Control following up on the situation, the Animal Shelter was able to eventually gain ownership of the dog. Which has been neutered given all shots and placed up for adoption. All potential adoptees are screened so he will not go back to a homeless person.

THANK YOU goes out to the great lady who got involved and reported the incident to Central Coast Humane Society. THANKS also go to Animal Control and Animal Shelter for housing, and placing it up for adoption.

This is what can be accomplished when a community works together!

## Share Your Newsletter

### Encourage Friends to Join

by Mary E. Webster

My friend, Bruce Walker, and I love animals! However, just because a nonprofit group says they are helping animals doesn't mean they are worthy of our time and support.

Central Coast Humane Society is probably unique in their use of funds. Almost every dollar goes to directly help, primarily, cats and dogs in Lincoln County.

I am the only CCHS member/officer who gets any money/pay for their work. (I get a small amount for creating the newsletter.)

CCHS has no office. It has one phone line. This means that CCHS volunteers are working out of their homes, whenever calls for help come in.

CCHS has a van, which is insured and maintained. And CCHS has a storage unit for the van and the supplies used to help the animals.

Perhaps you've purchased one of the cute CCHS t-shirts. Or you've just enjoyed the cartoons in the newsletters. These are all created and donated by Bruce to CCHS.

I think CCHS epitomizes a great volunteer organization that shows what a community can accomplish when working together for a good cause.

## Gone But Forever in Our Hearts

List in memory of beloved husband Mr. Walter who loved to help animals.

Memory of Ginger Dawg      Memory of Jessie James

### CCHS officers

President – Don Elmore

Vice-President - Kathe Stander

Secretary – Lana Elmore

Treasurer – Lee Smith

Co-treasurer - Barb Perry

Members at Large - Alma Leon, Kathy Evans

Newsletter Editor/Publisher - Mary E Webster

Central Coast Humane Society  
PO Box 71  
Newport, OR 97365



### Spay-Ghetti No-Balls, T-Shirt

\$25.00 (includes shipping and handling) while supplies last  
sizes: small, medium, large, x-large, 2x-large, 3x-large

Order online: [centralcoasthumanesociety.com](http://centralcoasthumanesociety.com)  
click on "shop" on left side of page

Or send a check to CCHS, PO Box 71, Newport, OR 97365

### Why does your dogs sleep curled up in a ball

by Lana Elmore

There are two valid reasons why your dog rolls up in a ball to snooze and they both relate to evolution.

When dogs sleep in the wild especially where it's cold, they dig a nest and curl up into it. This gives them warmth as tucking into a ball conserves body heat, it also protects their most vulnerable organs in the abdomen from would be predators.

So if your dog sprawls out to nap instead of curling up, they are either hot or feel very safe in their environment.

Every donation helps our work.

MAIL YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION to  
Central Coast Humane Society  
P.O. BOX 71 , Newport OR. 97365

Name \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Or see the web site for recurring payments:

[centralcoasthumanesociety.com](http://centralcoasthumanesociety.com)

I WOULD LIKE TO BECOME a member and help provide services to needy animals. Enclosed is my check for:

\_\_\_ \$15 Junior/Senior Member      \_\_\_ \$25 Basic Member

\_\_\_ \$50 Contributing Member      \_\_\_ \$100 Sustaining Member

\_\_\_ \$500 Patron Member      \_\_\_ \$1000 Life Member