



Central Coast Humane Society

Serving the Animals of Lincoln County Since 1974



Mission Statement

To serve and protect the animals in our Lincoln County communities. We foster kindness and compassion for all animals. We are dedicated to ending suffering, abuse, neglect and abandonment of animals.

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The Real Meaning of Christmas By Don and Lana Elmore

On Wednesday, November 30 while I was answering calls for Central Coast Humane Society, I received a call from a lady that turned out to be a very special person. She called and was desperately trying to find out if there was any help available for a little kitten she had just rescued. During our conversation, I learned the kitten had an injured back leg that would have to be amputated. The cost was going to be in the neighborhood of about a \$1000. She revealed that in the couple of days she had this kitten, she had fallen hopelessly in love with it. Their family decided they would give up having a Christmas tree, presents, and all that went with it, just to save this kitten!



Central Coast Humane Society committed the maximum they could of \$125 for the surgery, \$40 for neutering the kitten, and \$25 for a rabies vaccination. All of this was included in the original estimate. I contacted Oceanlake Vet to talk to them about the procedure. While I was on the phone, I found out that one of their clients had heard about the situation and personally committed \$200 towards the bill. I talked to my wife, and we decided that we would also help and pledged \$100. Upon future conversation with the veterinary office it was disclosed to me that Dr. Malter and her great staff would volunteer as much of their time and resources as possible. With all of this combined, the overall cost was reduced to the point where this special lady and her family could take on the remainder of the expenses.

The special person whom I am talking about is Nikki Wolfe. She is the one who rescued Molalla, the Christmas kitten. Nikki is one of our local teachers who works with special needs children. After Molalla's surgery and during recovery, Nikki took her to school several times. It turned out that these special children were great therapy for Molalla--and she was great for them also.

Molalla is now at home acting like any normal cat, running, jumping, and playing.

The main point of this story is it began with a special lady falling in love with a kitten who needed help. She wanted to give it a good home. Thanks to everyone who made this happen--to our local vet and staff, to perfect strangers in our community, and to all who give to CCHS so that we may help. And most of all THANK YOU, NIKKI, and family.

On the behalf of the animals of Lincoln County we gratefully acknowledge a few donors.

In memory of Gerti Schramm
In memory of Loretta Smith
In memory of Judi & John Matick
In honor of Cheryl Morris
In honor of Tim Zinkan

Amazing Animal Facts, Part 1

1. Chameleons can move their eyes in two directions at the same time. How cool!
2. An Elephant's tooth can weigh as much as 9 pounds.
3. A Tarantula can live for two whole years without food.
4. Swans have more than 25,000 feathers on their bodies.
5. A 20 foot long Eel can generate enough energy to light 12 light bulbs. How electrifying!
6. Instead of blood, Starfish pump water through their bodies.
7. Squirrels can find food that is buried under a foot of snow. Talk about a great freezer.
8. Hippos give birth underwater to protect their babies from falling.
9. Woodpeckers can peck up to 20 times.
10. Seals can hold their breath for two hours.
11. Zebras run in a zig-zag pattern to escape predators.
12. Snakes have see-through eye lids so they can always keep an eye on their prey.
13. A Mole can dig a tunnel 300 feet long in just one night.
14. When it is time for Oysters to reproduce they can change their sex as needed.
15. Lady bugs clean themselves after eating.
16. Giraffes don't have vocal cords so they can't speak.
17. Humpback whales make the loudest sound of any mammal and can be heard from 20 miles away. Now that is a long distance call.
18. Horses have great long term memories and can remember things like people they have met and tricks they learned years ago.
19. Koalas have fingerprints that are similar to humans.
20. Not only do Tigers have striped fur, their skin is striped.
21. A Shrimp's heart is found in their head. Talk about thinking with your heart instead of your brain.
22. Golden Eagles can dive at speeds of 150 miles per hour.
23. Butterflies taste their food with their feet.
24. Lions cannot roar until they are three years old.

In memory of my faithful dog of
15+ years

Neelix

by Bruce Walker for CCHS



Central Coast Humane Society
Thanks Siletz Tribal Charitable
Contribution Fund For Grant

Central Coast Humane Society is thrilled to be the recipient of a \$5,000 grant from The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund. The monies will be used to spay/neuter and vaccinate against rabies the community/neighborhood cats in Lincoln County.

CCHS works actively in Lincoln County to control the population of stray cats that have been abandoned or born into a colony, thus becoming a neighborhood community issue.

Spay/neuter is a core function of CCHS which has a special affinity for working with abused, neglected, and abandoned animals. Spay/neuter saves lives!

We extend our heartfelt thanks to The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund for their tremendous gift. It is through generous support such as this that we are able to save more animals and help stabilize such colonies.

For help with community cat populations call CCHS at 541.265.3719.

A Letter Received by CCHS



It Takes a Village

I'm running free in heaven and I want you to know what wonderful, caring people you have in Lincoln County. On Oct. 5th a young fellow, Doug Bennett, who lives near Burnt Woods, found me on his doorstep. I was very sick and barely breathing. This angel on earth didn't have a clue who I was but rushed me to Grove Veterinary Clinic in Newport. My angel didn't have very much money but he gave everything he could. He also called Central Coast Humane Society who was able to help with \$100. In addition, the great staff at Grove reduced their fees to help.

Everyone worked valiantly to try to save me but I was just too sick and crossed over the rainbow bridge. I will be forever grateful for the "village of Lincoln County" for coming together to help someone they didn't even know! Don't be sad. I'm having a great time in heaven—running, playing, jumping—and I feel great! The moral of my story is, thank God for people who care enough to try. Bless you all.

CCHS officers

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From: Alison Seebeck
Subject: The Central Coast Humane Society Thanks and a Suggestion
To: centralcoasths@yahoo.com
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2016, 8:53 AM

Hi there! I just wanted to send a quick thank you in regards to Central Coast Humane Society website. My tutoring student Hannah was doing research for her project on animal rights and she wound up on the links webpage

(this page:
<http://www.centralcoasthumanesociety.com/links-resources.htm>).

We thought we should let someone know we've been using the links - hopefully that's okay! We found some good information for her project on the ASPCA website and we enjoyed looking through the photo galleries.

It was actually Hannah who pointed out that we should say thank you! I suggested that we also return the favor and share a great resource with you, so she did some research and found this for you:

"Animal Cruelty Laws"
<http://www.jimadler.com/animal-cruelty-laws>

It has some really great information on animal abuse facts, advocacy, and legislation, with lots of links to good resources. Hannah thought you folks might like it, and that if you added it to the humane society's website it might help to protect more animals. Hopefully you can use it. She's excited to see if her suggestion was a good one.

Thanks again and have a wonderful summer!

Sincerely,

Hannah & Ms. Seebeck
Alison Seebeck, K-8 Social Studies Tutor
Colorado Springs Tutors

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Pet Quick Facts 2017

Cats are by far the most popular pet in the United States. There are over 80 million of them in our homes. There are also about 50 million unowned cats living amongst us.

The second most popular pet is the Dog with about 74 million of them in our homes.

About 35 to 45 % of all households own a dog and 30 to 37% own a cat. About 65% of all US households own a pet or about 80 million families.

Domestic cats can run at an average speed of 30 miles per hour for short spurts. Dogs can run on average 20 miles per hour for short spurts.

Every donation helps our work.

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P.O. BOX 71 , Newport, OR 97365

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