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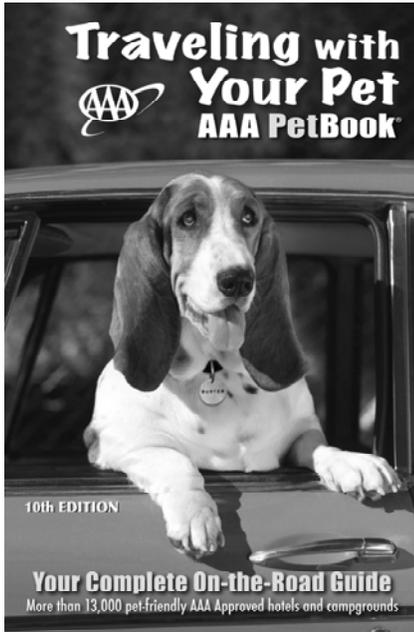
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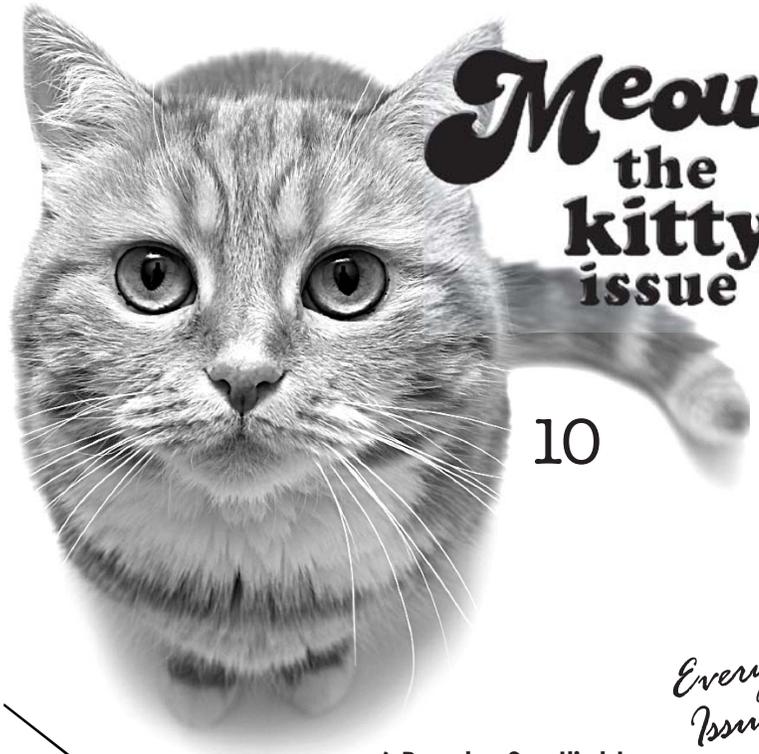


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**Jennifer McCammon**  
with *Peach, Scout & Lula*  
(*Broadway and Wolf dodged this shot*)



**W**hat a blast this issue's been! In fact *everything's* been fun around here lately — crazy hectic, but fun.

**Spot is GROWING!**

Even when you know something is imminent, it's such a delight when it starts to happen.

Here's what's been going on:

Spot's been participating in events nearly every weekend lately, from Walk for the Animals at Esther Short Park in Vancouver to Doggie Dash, the Multnomah County Fair, and more. Our firecrackers in Eugene, Marmie and Robyn, have been mixing it up with a ton of fun down there. This month they're launching a Cover Model Search in that area, something we just wrapped here in Portland (watch for the winners next issue). In addition to the beauty on the cover (he was selected randomly — they're ALL beauties to us), every participant who entered the cover model search will appear in a special spread next month — be sure to grab your copy!

Also upping the excitement around here: as I write, the bean counters are tallying the winners of Spot's 1<sup>st</sup> annual Top Dog Awards. You'll have a chance to get better acquainted with those you've voted as YOUR Top Dogs: favorite doggy

bakery, groomer, dog-wash, daycare, and many more. Personally, I can't wait to see the winner of the "product-you-can't-live-without." We don't have to wait long — your Top Dogs will be featured in July, with a little detail about each, so everyone can get acquainted with them. Start watching for WINNER stickers in the window of your favorite merchants — your chosen Top Dogs will be sporting them.

Yep, there's a whole lotta shakin' going on. In addition to these things, we're auditing our distribution (Spot is currently available at 800 locations) to ensure it's everywhere you are, making it easy to get your copy.

As always, we love and appreciate your ideas and suggestions. Keep 'em coming! You're the boss, and we're here to give you the information, resources and best stories of the day about our pet/people community — which is rich with inspiring examples, hilarious hijinks, important breaking news, and fun to be had.

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*Jennifer*

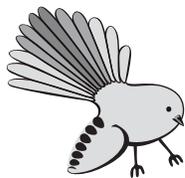
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To the editor:

There's no one reason to point a finger at; if there were we'd find a way to fix it, but Recycled Gardens has failed to thrive during the reorganization period announced last year and the charity nursery is slated to close forever May 31st. All proceeds from the close-out will, as always, fund spay/neuter surgeries throughout Oregon, as RG's parent organization, POPPA (Pet Over-Population Prevention Advocates), Inc., will stay in business but now concentrating all our volunteer time and effort on securing grants and corporate funding.

Recycled Gardens has already rolled back prices to the original \$2.50 per gallon. And, all mature shrubs are half off. Hours have been reduced to Fridays and Saturdays ONLY for the rest of May, 10am-5pm each day. All pur-



Plants \$2.50 per gallon!  
All mature shrubs are half off!

chases made must either be hauled away the same day or picked up within the week. The sale will also include all display plants, which will have to be dug up and hauled away by the purchaser. While supplies last, all clay pots will be given free with any purchase (cash or checks only).

A facilities sale Saturday, May 31, 10am-5pm, will feature tools, garden carts, wheelbarrows, folding tables, patio furniture, and anything else not classified as flora. Sorry all, the barn itself is NOT for sale.

Recycled Gardens is located at 6995 NW Cornelius Pass Rd in Hillsboro, Ore. RG is not accepting plant donations, but is recommending they be given to schools or other nonprofits lacking landscaping budgets. Plastic pot recycling has also been curtailed; please take containers to the nearest Far West Fiber location. For more info, visit [poppainc.org](http://poppainc.org) or call 503.626.4070 ext 3.

Kenji Cyr-Rumble  
President, POPPA, Inc.

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# Who'll Save the Pets?

Deanna Mather Larson • Spot Magazine

One Sunday morning last June, Save the Pets (STP) held its first off-site adoption event for Lane County Animal Services (LCAS). Pickup loads of dogs and cats were transported to a Key Bank parking lot. Dogs, each with a handler, lounged in the shade; cats frolicked in large kennels.

The closure of LCAS is still being debated among officials, but even if it remains open, **funding & services will be substantially reduced.**

People wandered among the purring and wagging, seeking just the right addition to their families. Three pets went home the first day. The weekend events quickly grew, and that winter STP moved the events indoors at PetsMart. At the end of the first year, 250 dogs and cats had found forever homes — 250 over those adopted through LCAS that year.

On April 26, 2008, the front page of the Register Guard, Eugene's daily newspaper, read, "Shelter prepares for closure. Lane County's administrator plans to end animal services come June." The accompanying photos showed dogs behind bars.

The closure of LCAS is still being debated among officials, but even if it remains open, funding and services will be substantially reduced. Every area animal welfare organization and private rescue is bracing for the possible closure. The impact will be felt across Lane County, from the humane societies and breed rescues, down to the individual who quietly takes in strays.

One private rescue, John Archer of Waggin' Inn Rescue, sees hope in the situation. He says many local animal organizations have put aside their differences and banded together. Archer says if the cities and the county listen to input from these



**Cherie Cahill**  
ORFAN/SAVE THE PETS  
at LCAS Adoption Event  
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individual groups, the collective knowledge could be used to make a workable program.

He says, "Definitely if it's better organized they could run it better for less money." Archer has worked with STP and has only good things to say of founder Lori Smith and the organization. It's possible STP may be in position to lead the way to an improved, safer,

**John Archer sees hope in the situation, saying many local animal organizations have put aside their differences & banded together.**

and more reliable solution to Lane County's shelter problems.

Smith first developed the idea of STP upon her return from a seminar at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary. She took a business-like approach to the animal welfare issues in the



**Lori Smith**  
founder, Save The Pets  
at LCAS Adoption Event  
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**Washing cars to raise \$ for the babies**

and a Comedy Night and Auction. Smith says they are also recruiting for more foster homes to augment their current list. She adds, "We get donations from the community toward food, kitty litter, that kind of thing, for our foster families."

While the future of LCAS remains uncertain and warm weather approaches, STP is preparing for another summer of open-air events in the parking lot of Key Bank at 1380 Coburg Rd. in Eugene. 🐾

*Deanna Mather Larson is a writer who lives on a ranch outside of Springfield with 10 dogs, nine horses, seven cats, three goats, three pigs, two llamas and one understanding husband.*

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**MEET SHADOW**

Shadow, a recent rescue, likes playing fetch with his boy. Andy throws Shadow's favorite toy, and he brings it back! He'll throw the toy out the sliding door to the back yard. Shadow has fetched more than 25 times in a row. Since June is Cat month, wanted to share it. Shadow has brought such joy and happiness to our lives. He was a recent rescue, and we put word out for a loving home—I'm so glad nobody called to want him now! Our first cat, Primus, is even being friendly with him, licking and playing with him. :) This is one of the "Happy" spots in my life now!

Tammy McKinley  
Portland, Ore.



**MEET DARCY & BOWIE**

When I got Bowie (the larger, redder of the two), Darcy couldn't stand him, and would snap at him if he got too close. Now, six years later, they sleep together and she seeks him out, but still lets him know if she feels he's bothering her.

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# Is your dog a calm co-pilot?

## Tips for creating a calm co-pilot

**P**laces like the beach, doggie daycare, dog parks, or a doggie deli seem to add the most challenges for humans as their dogs start to anticipate arriving at their favorite digs, blocks before even reaching the destination. It's as if your dog can pick out the landmarks and read street signs, and it's maddening — and dangerous — to travel with a dog bouncing all over the car, barking, whining, not to mention embarrassing the heck out of you.

Barking, bouncing off the windows, or shoving you out of the way to get out of the car is not what most pet parents had in mind when they envisioned fun car rides with their pooch.

- **Teach your dog what you want him to do in the car**, like lie down and relax on a mat. Start by practicing without actually going anywhere. Go to the car with treats and a towel or mat for your dog to lie on, then reinforce anything your dog does that's calm: sitting, standing, etc. Do this on the leash and work toward him lying down; it's helpful if you practice in the house before progressing to the car. Be sure to place the mat in the area where you would ultimately like him to ride. Once you have him successfully resting on the mat while the car isn't moving, do it with the car running, then progress to driving a couple of feet or so (just so you simulate going for a ride), stop and train again. E-mail [jen@dogandcat.org](mailto:jen@dogandcat.org) for a complete relaxation protocol and handout.
- **Use management techniques to prevent the behavior in the first place.** Dog seat belts or crates in the car are good ways to confine your dog and prevent him from bouncing all over when he is excited. If your dog barks at people and dogs outside the car, restrict his view by covering him in a crate.
- **Do not allow your dog to jump out of the car in an aroused state.** Start by working in a low distraction environment (the driveway or garage), until you can see that your dog can calmly jump out of the car there. Gradually increase the level of difficulty. For safety, be sure to work with your dog on leash, so he can't bolt out the door. When your dog is in the car, open the door just enough so he can hear you and say "Wait," then begin opening the door very slowly. Anytime your dog moves toward the

door to rush through, close the door, don't latch it, and be careful not to hit your dog with the door! Repeat this until your dog is sitting and waiting for you to release him "out" and the door is open far enough that he could jump out but is choosing not to.

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# Friend of fragile, older kitties

Kristan Dael • Spot Magazine

One day about two years ago, Teddy, a senior feline belonging to Lori and Simon Smith of Eugene, nearly lost her tail while moseying slowly (as older kitties do) along the driveway, when Simon drove in. While her tail was treated and mended as expected, the incident left her incontinent. Simon and Lori's routine came to include expressing Teddy's bladder twice a day for six months, and they sought help.

Lori's vet, Priscilla Gibson of Bush Animal Hospital in Eugene, recommended Randi Golub, a certified vet tech with 20 years' experience in traditional veterinary practice (30 years total working with animals), who had started her business, CatNurse on Call, just six months before.

When asked how it all began, Randi says she started working on it while "still working." Without a business plan or some of the other things start-up consultants insist are vital, Randi says she "took a leap of faith," and is thankful today she did.

"I wanted to offer a unique service," says Randi, "something that would help people and pets. A lot of animals — especially cats — don't like going to the vet or groomer. And for those who are paralyzed or immobile (I also do hospice care), it's even tougher."

Caring for cats and dogs in their homes allows Randi to offer the kind of "spoiling, cuddling and encouragement to eat" that's

very important to her, and that sometimes isn't possible in the fast-paced environment of a clinic.

Early on, a client going out of town asked Randi to do a daily home visit for her cat who had cancer. Randi wanted to provide a higher level of care, and ended up boarding the kitty in her and her husband John's Eugene-area home.

"She needed a lot, and I was so glad I took her home," says Randi. "It was a wonderful experience for the cat and for me."

It was also that magical point some reach when things just click. Randi says she didn't want to continue boarding in her home, but she did want to accept boarders.

"I realized this was something I'd been subconsciously planning my whole life," she says. "I pictured what I wanted it to feel like, look like, smell like."

Randi and John built a cottage on their property that now typically houses four boarders at a time — although "guest" would seem a more apt description. Each visiting feline has its own condo (no cages here) with a garden view, bird houses, babbling water, a door to a secure outdoor area, even soothing music.



"It's Teddy's home away from home," says Lori. "We go camping a lot, and Teddy stays there — she still has medical needs that rule out leaving her home. When we get there, Teddy jumps out of my arms and into her little space; it's like Teddy's spa! We have other younger, active cats at home, so she really gets a break."

Randi's original vision was of a peaceful, restful place for cats, she says, and clearly, she and her husband succeeded in bringing it to life.

"I saw this light, bright, cat-friendly space," says Randi. "We spent many hours at Home



Depot — which was torture for me — but it was an absolute labor of love, and the finished cottage and surrounding gardens were absolutely perfect!" About her husband she says, "I couldn't do it without him."

Randi's venture has continued to evolve. In addition to home nursing, grooming and boarding, she teaches first aid classes with Save the Pets ("They're a lot of fun," she says, "people get a first-aid guide and a DVD"). When asked what she envisions for the future she replied, "Exactly what I'm doing now," adding that she can see writing a book or two sitting in the sanctuary with her kitties.

"I feel like I have the best job in the world," says Randi. "It's hard caring for animals who are sick or dying, but so gratifying. And so many times a client will come back months later — they'll call thanking me for some little thing I said," she shares with an unmistakable tone of wonder. "I look at an older animal and ask: 'how could I love anything more — I love this face!'"

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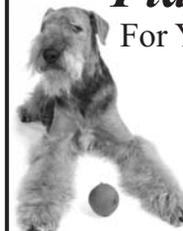


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# Furball gala a huge hit

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The 10th annual Furball celebration, a gala and fundraiser for the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon (FCCO) was held April 19 at Staver's Locomotive in NW Portland, amidst what seemed like miles of tiny train tracks.

The FCCO is a trap/neuter/return program for feral and stray cats in Oregon. The group has spayed/neutered 32,498 cats since its inception — 1,694 this year alone. The program has prevented the births of a whopping 360,000 kittens, who would most likely have lived brief, harsh lives.

Paige Powell and Pink Martini's Thomas Lauderdale were honorary chairs; Lauderdale performed his piano pyrotechnics (how DOES he do that?), and then joined Carl Halvorson and Stephen Beaudoin in a funny rousing song who's lyrics were strictly meows.

Paige Powell, Thomas Lauderdale, Laurie Bradley and Eileen Marr rock out at the Furball



photos by Connie Theil

Les Sarnoff, KINK Radio Morning Show host, kept things hopping until Lauderdale introduced his "favorite band," March Fourth, which brought down the house.

Local animal advocate and founder of FCCO, Phylis Johanson, was also on the scene. Johanson unified five vets and citizens committed to addressing the plight of feral cats some 12 years ago. She wrote friends asking for startup money, and, with the \$900 she received, she went after it. This year's Furball, the 10th annual, netted over 100 times that amount, and was a rousing success.

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# Let's go bye-bye!

## Adventuresome kitties hit the road — safely

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Oregon sisters Dari Smith and Dee Remington never say the word "walk" out loud around their cats. They spell it out instead. That's because if they do utter the "W" word, their cats run to the patio doors and wreak havoc.

That's because for the past decade the pair has walked their cats on leashes, through neighborhoods, along creeks, and at the beach. Their cats love it so much the sisters made a

training video to inspire others to harness up their kitties and hit the road. *Cat'zWalk, Giving Your Feline the Gift of Outdoor Adventure* is a fun and informative video that inspires and



Produced by Lyon Films, the video is available for just \$9.99 at [www.catzwalk.com](http://www.catzwalk.com).

informs.

In the early '90s Gabron the cat lived with Smith in an apartment. Wanting to keep her feline friend safe from traffic, predators and other dangers, she kept him inside. But Gabron was a rambunctious sort who yearned for the great outdoors. So Smith got a sturdy harness and was thrilled to discover Gabron loved walking on a leash. The two had numerous adventures, and an idea was born.

Smith and Remington believe that while it is no longer safe for cats to be outside, they still "need the freedom to explore, satisfy their curiosity, and smell the wonderful fresh outdoors. Cats should be honored for what they want to do," they say. Smith would like

to see shelters include the video in every cat adoption kit.

Smith has two cats and Remington has five. On the video they explain that not all cats will take to a leash. "They all have their own personalities, just like people," Smith explains. "Some will just lie down, others take to it immediately." They always use a standard

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While CeCe adored walks from the beginning, Roger didn't. Smith believes from experience that with patience and perseverance, most cats can learn to love walking on a leash.

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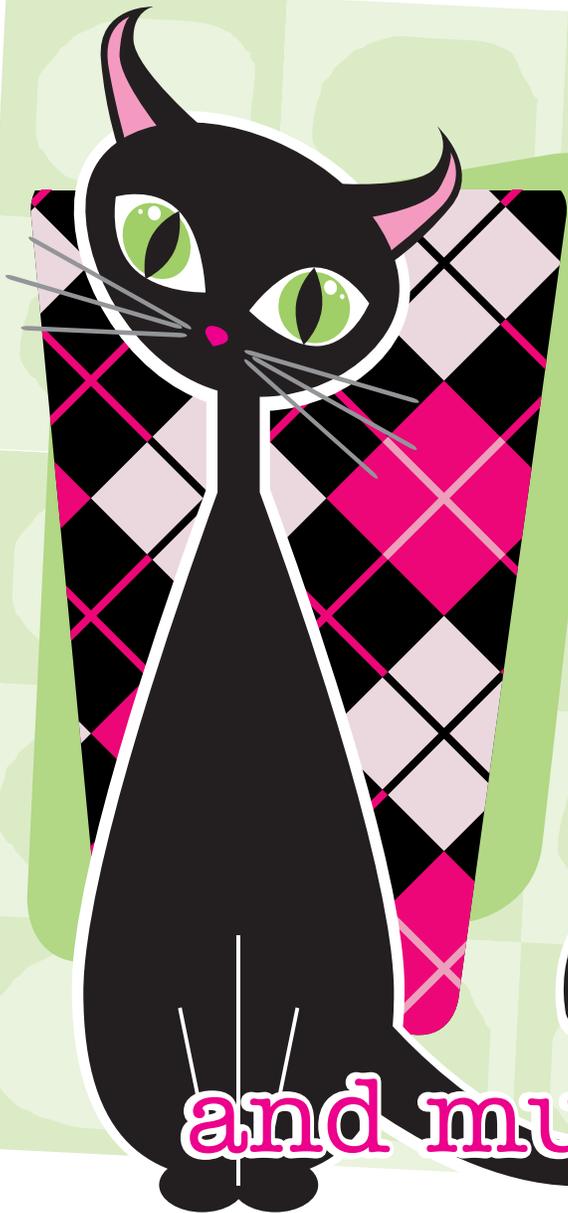


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# Cat Adoption Team checks in with great success and big plans

In the mid '90s, Evan Kalik retired and left Florida to be near his sons in Portland. Later helping them expand their business, he requested one thing: space in their new building to use for cat rescue and shelter.

That shelter, Cat Adoption Team, opened in 1998, was run solely by volunteers and word of mouth, and in its first eight months placed 219 felines in loving homes.

CAT's story is a powerful testimony to what can be accomplished when helping hearts and hands embrace a vision. CAT's adoptions have grown over THIRTEEN HUNDRED PERCENT (1328.76 to be exact) from 1998 through 2007. As of May 11, adoptions in '08 had increased yet another 13%.

CAT marked its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in May, and the festivities continue — there is much to celebrate and many happenings in the months ahead.



The shelter store at CAT

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CAT's Lavender Room

Happy 10th Anniversary Cat Adoption Team!

While the importance of upgrading the facility may not be clear to some, it's easy to understand when considering facts like:

- CAT's building was not designed as a shelter. Housing all resident cats on one floor (they're now on two) would enable visitors to observe them all at once.



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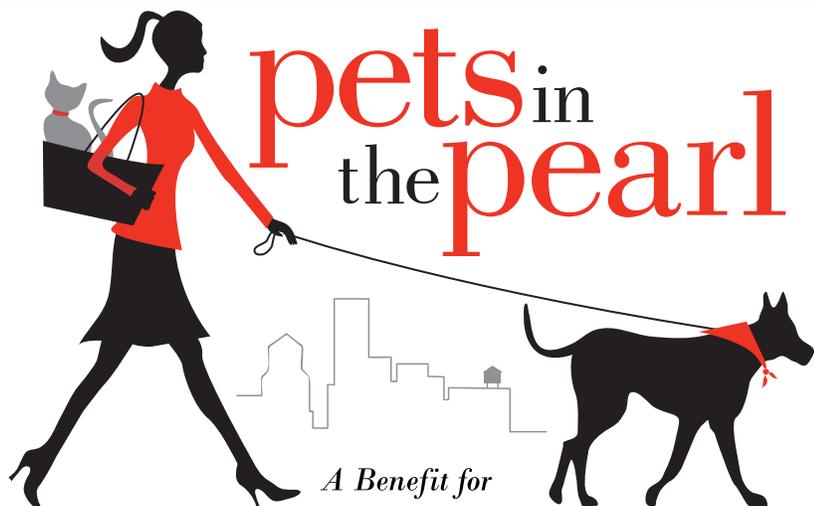
Cat Adoption Team's Cattery

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-An additional operating suite would increase the number of spay/neuter procedures, a critical element of CAT's mission.

- Greater isolation capacity would mean kitties could recover from surgeries in separate, complete kennels vs. the cat carriers they sometimes use now; plus, cats affected by upper respiratory infection (which generally run rampant in shelter settings) can be removed immediately, preventing many others from being infected.

- Expansion would include a "gathering" space for use by the community and for education outreach.

- Seemingly secondary, but in the larger scheme of things maybe not: making the some-

what remote Sherwood location more attractive and familiar to the general public "ups its attraction factor" — hopefully increasing the number and frequency of visitors.

Which brings up an interesting point: while CAT may be considered "out of the way" for its Sherwood address, the organization has become a hub for felines and cat-related support systems all over the Northwest ("from Clark to Marion County, Clackamas, even Yamhill," says Covey). 75 percent of CAT's residents come from other shelters — including SW Washington, Oregon, Washington County and Willamette Humane Societies, among others. The shelter is closed only

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— Kathy Covey  
CAT PR Manager



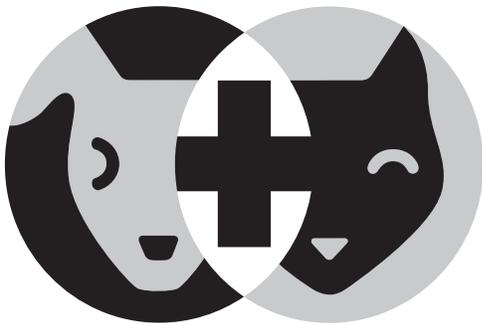
two days during the year, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Over 2571 cats were spayed or neutered at CAT in 2007, — including kitties from many shelters, from CAT and private owners. Among the goals for the future is to chalk up 7000 spay/neuters per year.

One definite "secret" to CAT's success is a foster program that's modeled around the nation. Covey says, "The more fosters, the more kittens, pregnant moms, kitties recovering from surgery and others not ready for adoption, are moved out of shelters where they would be taking up space, the more kennel space and resources open up for somebody else."

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**— Barbara Pirk  
CAT Volunteer**

A snapshot of that 'somebody else' is dramatic, especially during 'kitty season' — the warm months when so many unwanted kittens are born. "Earlier this week we had an urgent need," says Covey. "There were 15 litters waiting at county shelters."

Currently CAT has 175 foster volunteers, and they're always in need of more. Barbara Pirk, who has volunteered at CAT since she and her husband, Heiner (short for Heinrich), lost one of their own in 2005. The Pirks never found their lost beloved companion, but they did discover CAT.

Barbara's first foster (she currently has two, plus three of their own) was "a skinny, flea-bitten, no-fur, scared-to-death baby that wouldn't come out from under a blanket," says Barbara, who she took home to socialize.

"When you see how they blossom and bloom with just a little care and love you just can't stop [being a foster]," says Barbara. When asked if she struggles when it's time to let them go [to forever homes], Barbara says she deals with it by meeting the adopters and knowing where they're going. "I get a feeling," she says. She is also comforted, she says, by knowing "for every kitten I foster I've saved two lives: the one I fostered, and the room they made for the next one."

Barbara also accompanies her fosters to CAT's off-site adoption outreach events, held weekends at nine locations (see sidebar) when they're ready to go home.

And what determines when they're ready for homes? Kittens are deemed adoptable when they're in good health, weigh at least 2.25 lbs, and have been altered. Some people, she says, bring kittens in to be altered, and those felines then go into CAT's "playhouse" to be seen by potential adopters during the week. Also, she says, as soon as six weeks of age, kittens can be posted on petfinder.com, a national site dedicated to homeless animals, adoption, crisis response and more. "Many kitties are pre-adopted through petfinder before they even reach weight," says Barbara. "Which is neat; they're in foster care as babies, and their adopters are there to pick them up when they're ready to go home, so they spend no time in a shelter."



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Beginning as a volunteer, Barbara was enlisted into the foster care program thanks to her "neat handwriting," she says with a tickled laugh. Now, some three years later she fosters, and continues to do the work she did from the start — tracking all the babies in foster care, noting when they've been vaccinated, when they're ready for spay/neuter and adoption, etc. Look closely and you find the job is bigger than it may sound: in the summer of 2006, CAT had kitties in 300 homes at one time. Typically there are on average 250-275 kitties in foster care at any given time during summer months.

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While Barbara fosters orphans — kitties six weeks or older (they're health is pretty stable then," she says, "if they had defects or were going to contract illness they would have by then"), "there's so many different kinds of groups," she says. Some want pregnant cats or mama cats with newborns. Barbara says she's scared to death of serious illness and infants. "That's the nice thing about fostering," she says, "you can stay away from those that scare you or who would be too much work."

**Most of all? Barbara says, "Fostering kittens beats taking Prozac!"**

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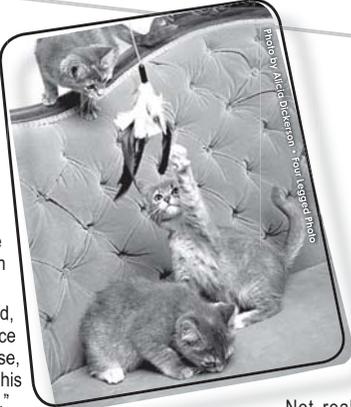


Barbara does caution, once they start, fosters must know their limits. She says she's seen fosters "take in and take in, give and give, and one day boom; they totally burn out and don't want to do it anymore."

Barbara knows her limits, she says, and sees herself fostering for a long time to come. Actually, she's come a long way in the time she's been fostering.

"When I started, my husband said, 'What have you gotten into.' Now, once they're familiar with us and the house, they jump on his lap and climb on his shoulder — and he's just a big mush."

Sherwood residents, Barbara and Heiner grew close to the folks at CAT after moving into the area and away from longtime friends. Barbara is retired, and says Heiner "will have to work 'til he dies." Interestingly enough, having retired as a successful executive in the corporate world, Barbara says it's fostering the kitties that's been "the most rewarding thing. The thing I'm most proud of that I've done in my life, which may seem silly given where I came from."



Not really, when looking at the big picture. As

Covey says of CAT's five-year goals, getting kittens grown and into lifelong homes, coupled with stopping births of unwanted kittens, improves and enhances the lives of not only cat lovers, owners and cats themselves, but also of those who don't really like cats. Reducing overpopulation of unwanted cats means fewer strays, an end to feline euthanization, and diminishing "all the nuisances those who don't love cats point to," says Covey. 🐾

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# Living the high life in Vancouver

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**Isabella**

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**C**happle Hill Cat Sanctuary sits on 2¼ acres nestled in the heart of Vancouver, Wash. The site is inhabited by 130 furry creatures, all rescues, who by some lucky twist of fate, found their way here.

Jennifer Chapple didn't just wake up one day and decide it was her mission to rescue cats. As a matter of fact, she's highly allergic to them. 12 years ago she was a successful market research executive at a large company when she and her husband bought the house and land. There wasn't a single cat to be found.

Then one day Chapple heard a pitiful crying behind the house. Following the cry, she soon found a tiny black kitten, no more than four weeks old. Then she found its brothers and sisters, and then, an entire colony of feral cats living on their land. Chapple called the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon (FCCO) — in its infancy at that time — for advice.

Chapple's first step was to volunteer at FCCO and learn techniques in handling and caring for ferals. Eventually she trapped all 24 on her property, had them spayed and neutered, and converted a construction trailer out back into a cat house. Cat rescue groups soon learned of her and began placing homeless felines in her care. Chapple raised money with garage sales, car washes and Bunko parties. Volunteers showed up to help, and Chapple filed for nonprofit status. She says everything happened very quickly after she'd discovered her first ferals.

Spot visited Chapple Hill recently, and the first impression on arrival is that the place is clean. Volunteers work hard to keep things spotless, and it shows. The first stop was a fenced-in porch. Cat beds were everywhere, all filled with purring balls of fur.

We first met Bella, who'd been found living outside a restaurant. When Chapple went to rescue the very thin little girl with a broken tail, Bella refused to leave her buddy, Boris. That was 10 years ago. Bella is one of many who will live out her life at the sanctuary.

Another sweet resident is Bridgette, who, along with her sister Fiona and six kittens, were repeatedly crossing NW Everett Street in Portland. Volunteers spent days trapping the Girls. All the kittens were adopted, and Bridgette and Fiona remain at the sanctuary. Some cats come because their owners have died.

Chapple says they have amazing success socializing ferals, which is a good thing, as many arrive at their door.

Inside were more kitties — some who came right up and demanded affection, others who hung back. All seemed happy and healthy. There are no cages here; the animals live in spacious enclosed outdoor areas and in the house. They are cared for by 15 regular volunteers.

The shelter is at full capacity and in need of additional support, both human and financial. The sanctuary goes through 1600 lbs of litter every six weeks, and several hundred pounds of food each month.

"This is a very unique place," says Chapple. "The idea is that these cats are living together happy and healthy. This is their home until they find a forever home, and if they don't, they are treated as our family member until the end of their life. Our number-one

goal is respect for the animals."

Chapple is currently busy building another huge outdoor enclosure, as well as creating an informational hub for cat rescuers and owners. The resource will include information on spay/neuter and low-cost medical care, and opportunities to network with other rescuers.

History is a reliable predictor of future happenings; accordingly, it's likely this determined champion of abandoned cats will see all her goals realized. And you can help! 🐾

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## Box Car Willie



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## Road trip season has arrived . . .

And Triple-A is on the scene to help you get ready. AAA will present *Traveling with your pet*, featuring tips on safety, where to stay, what to pack, domestic and international requirements, and more, at several events this month. Each event features guest speakers including local vets and hotel partners, plus AAA Travel reps.

The events are for 2-legged friends only. Here's the lineup:

- June 7 at the Gateway AAA Service Center in Springfield.. RSVP 541.741.8200.

- June 20 at the Corvallis AAA Service Center. RSVP 541.757.2535.

- June 24 at the Clackamas AAA Service Center. RSVP 503.241.6800.



## Weekends are jumpin' at Howl At The Moon

Howl at the Moon boutique & gathering place is celebrating its 3<sup>rd</sup> anniversary with festive weekend events through June 22. Each features cake for people, treats for dogs, and special activities. The fun gets underway June 14 with Pet Psychic, Faye Pietrokowsky noon-6 and a microchip clinic 10-2. The featured event June 15 is caricatures by artist Sam Arneson. June 21 will be works for display & sale by artist/potter April Biracree. June 25, Pics of the Litter will be doing pet portraits. More details [howl-at-the-moon.com](http://howl-at-the-moon.com).

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### 1 SUNDAY

• **Cat Adoption Team's 'Cute Cat' Photo Contest** runs all month long. Grand Prize Winner will appear on the cover of the 2009 CAT Calendar (1000 will be printed/sold this fall. Details [catadoptionteam.org](http://catadoptionteam.org)).

**9am — Meet MCAS cats & kittens** at Gresham PetsMart 9-9 daily. Adoption counseling Tues-Sun, noon-4.

**11am — Animal Well-Fair & Adopt-a-thon** in Eugene. Adoptable dogs, cats, birds & ferrets. Low-cost microchip & vaccine clinic. Local vendors, pet supplies, doggie fashion show & more 'til 4 at Lane Events Center in Eugene.

**1pm — Puppy Pre-School in Eugene.** Puppies 8-16 weeks enjoy off-leash play & socialization, and learn attention on owner, calm greetings, leash walking & more. Details [dogandcat.org](http://dogandcat.org) or 541.686.6768.

**3pm — Yappy Hour @ LexiDog Eugene,** on the patio of LaVelle Wine Bar & Bistro at 5th Street Public Market. Bring your favorite canine & make new friends while enjoying fine wines from LaVelle Winery. Admission free. Lexi will host this event the first Sunday of each month through the season. Details 541.343.5394.

### 3 TUESDAY

**6pm — Tour DoveLewis Hospital** the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month at 6pm. RSVP to [rspv@dovelewis.org](mailto:rspv@dovelewis.org).

**6:30pm — Training Classes** at Happy Go Lucky Training, 601 NE 28th Ave in Portland. This month: Puppy Kindergarten June 3 & 16; Beginning Obedience June 3, 11, 16 & 28; Out-On-the-Town June 24; Action & Distraction June 18. Details [happygoluckydog.com](http://happygoluckydog.com).

### 4 WEDNESDAY

**7:50am — Tune in to K103 Radio** to meet the MCAS Pet of the Week.

### 5 THURSDAY

**Noon — Pet Loss Support Group** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Details [dovelewis.org](http://dovelewis.org).

**2pm — Basic Manners Dog Training** at OHS. Fun, positive & convenient. Details 503.285.7722 or [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

### 6 FRIDAY

**3pm — Autos for Animals** hosted by Hertz Car Sales NW, 4689 W. 11th Ave. in Eugene. Pet adoptions today 3-7, Sat & Sun 11-3. Donations of cat & dog food, toys & other necessities being accepted for Greenhill pets. Details [green-hill.org](http://green-hill.org).

**7pm — Animal Magnetism: Pet TV** for Humans on Channel 21.

### 7 SATURDAY

**10am — Adoptable pets from Animal Aid** at Mt. Scott Animal Clinic in Portland 'til 1. Details 503.292.6628 or [animalaidpdx.org](http://animalaidpdx.org).

**10am — Birthday Bash for Pro-Bone-O** 'til 7 at Bare Bones Self Service Dog Wash (both locations), 1025 River Rd. & 3365 E. Amazon in Eugene. Cake, treats, raffle. Details 541.607.8089 or [proboneo.org](http://proboneo.org). Pro-Bone-O provides vet care, food & medical to pets of homeless in Lane County the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month at Lindholm Center.

**11am — OHS Adoption Outreach** at Tigard PetsMart 'til 3 & Furever Pets in NE Portland noon-4.

**Noon — Kitten Road Show** stops at PetsMart stores 'til 4 and noon-4 every Saturday this month. For sites, visit [catadoptionteam.org](http://catadoptionteam.org). Adoption counselors at all sites.

**Noon — Show & Tell Saturday** at Animal Aid, 5335 SW 42nd Ave in Portland 'til 4. Also June 14, 21 & 28.

**Noon — We are Bethel Celebration** at Peterson Barn Community Center in Eugene 'til 6. Art activity with Greenhill, music, activities, booths.

**12:30pm — "Problem Pooch" Class** at OHS in Portland. Admission \$30 donation; no need to RSVP. Details [oregonhumane.org/behavior](http://oregonhumane.org/behavior). Offered again 6/21.

**2pm — AAA presents Traveling with your pet**, featuring tips on safety, where to stay, what to pack & more. Guest speakers include local vets, hotel partners & AAA Travel reps. 2-legged friends only. AAA's PetBook is now available. Today's event at the Gateway - AAA Service Center in Springfield. RSVP 541.741.8200.

### 8 SUNDAY

**11am — First Aid for Cats** class at OHS, in partnership with the American Red Cross. **First Aid for Dogs** today at 2. Cost \$40; RSVP required: 503.280.1440 or [redcross-pdx.org](http://redcross-pdx.org).

**Noon — MCAS Adoption Outreach** at Saly's Dog Shop in Portland 'til 3.

**1pm — Memorial Art Community Workshop** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Families 1-2:30, ages 16 & up 3-4:30. Art therapist & certified grief counselor Enid Traisman, MSW facilitates. Free; RSVP required: [dovelewis.org/giftshop](http://dovelewis.org/giftshop)

**1pm — Puppy Pre-School in Eugene.** Puppies 8-16 weeks enjoy off-leash play & socialization, and learn attention on owner, calm greetings, leash walking & more. Details [dogandcat.org](http://dogandcat.org) or 541.686.6768.

**2pm — Join Heal Animal Massage** at Camp Doggie Tails in Tigard ([campdoggietails.com](http://campdoggietails.com)) for Basic Massage. Heal provides dog beds & literature. Please prepay; register: 503.726.0801.

### 9 MONDAY

**6pm — Understanding Your Dog** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Learn what your pet is saying. A yawn doesn't always mean tired; avoiding eye contact has meaning too. Free; RSVP required; [dovelewis.org/giftshop](http://dovelewis.org/giftshop).

### 11 WEDNESDAY

**7:50am — Tune in to K103 Radio** to meet the MCAS Pet of the Week.

### 12 THURSDAY

**9am — Pet Loss Support Group** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Details [dovelewis.org](http://dovelewis.org).

### 13 FRIDAY

• **Pet Aid Concert at McMenamins Edgefield.** The lineup includes Spoon, Presidents of the United States, and Nada Surf. A portion ticket sales supports OHS & DoveLewis. Details [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

**10am — Zoo Father of the Year.** One of the zoo's dads will be named Zoo Father of the Year and receive a special treat. Great photo opp. Details [Oregonzoo.org](http://Oregonzoo.org).

**11am — Greenhill Adoption Outreach** at West Coast Bank in Eugene. Details [green-hill.org](http://green-hill.org).

### 14 SATURDAY

• **Join Howl at the Moon's 3<sup>rd</sup> anniversary** celebration through June 22. Cake for people, treats for dogs. Today: Pet Psychic, Faye Pietrokowsky, noon-6; Microchip Clinic 10-2. Details [Howl-at-the-moon.com](http://Howl-at-the-moon.com).

• **NW Working Dog Expo**, featuring K9 ProSports NW Regional Trials, at Columbia County Fair Grounds in St. Helens today & tomorrow. American Temperament training & cert., Protection Dog seminar, Good Citizen testing, conformation show, youth obedience contests, competitions, raffles. Details [nwworkingdogs.com](http://nwworkingdogs.com).

**10am — MCAS Adoption Outreach** at Lake Oswego Petco 'til noon. Red Lizard Running club takes adoptable dogs for a jog.

**10am — Mt. Tabor Doggie Challenge:** Scenic 5k & 8k runs with dogs at Mt. Tabor Park. After the run, enjoy food, beverages & live music. Details [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

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**11am — Pong-n-Gong at Lucky Lab Brew Pub**, 915 SE Hawthorne in Portland 'til 6. Registration: \$20 per person; tournament begins at 1.

**12:30pm — Finicky Feline class** at OHS in Portland. Admission suggested \$30 donation; no need to RSVP. Details [oregonhumane.org/behavior](http://oregonhumane.org/behavior).

## 15 SUNDAY

**9am — Northwest Bugfest** presented by Springfield German Import on Olympic in Springfield 'til 2. Swap meet and Car Displays. Raffle proceeds benefit Greenhill Humane Society.

**11am — Howl at the Moon's anniversary** celebration continues. Today, Caricature Artist Sam Arneson, 'til 5.

**1pm — Puppy Pre-School in Eugene.** Puppies 8-16 weeks enjoy off-leash play, socialization & learning. Details [dogandcat.org](http://dogandcat.org) or 541.686.6768.

## 16 MONDAY

**Noon — "Baby Shower" at Willamette Humane Society** in Salem. Warm weather brings hundreds of young animals — mostly kittens — to the shelter. Today & tomorrow, noon-6, the WHS foster care program is hosting a special Baby Shower to help provide for them. WHS staff & volunteers will be on hand to collect donated items, showcase adoptable puppies & kittens, and answer questions about WHS's foster care program. Needed items include: kitten & puppy milk replacer, canned cat food, Gerber baby food (any variety without onion powder), Royal Canin Baby Kat dry food, clay litter (non-scoopable) & puppy chew toys. WHS is located at 4246 Turner Rd. SE in Salem. Details 503.585.5900, ext. 350, or [willamettehumane.org](http://willamettehumane.org).

**7pm — Pet Loss Support Group** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Details [dovelewis.org](http://dovelewis.org).

## 18 WEDNESDAY

**7:50am — Tune in to K103 Radio** to meet the MCAS Pet of the Week.

**6pm — Portland's Next OHS Top Dog Model** celebration at Hotel Monaco, 506 SW Washington in Portland. Details [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

**7pm — Pet Loss Support Group** at DoveLewis, 10564 SE Washington in Portland. Details [dovelewis.org](http://dovelewis.org).

## 19 THURSDAY

**7pm — Pet Loss Support Group** at DoveLewis in NW Portland. Details [dovelewis.org](http://dovelewis.org).

## 20 FRIDAY

**Noon — AAA presents *Traveling with your pet***, featuring tips on safety, where to stay, what to pack & more. Guest speakers include local vets, hotel partners & AAA Travel reps. 2-legged friends only. Today at the Corvallis - AAA Service Center. RSVP 541.757.2535.

## 21 SATURDAY

**8am — Photo Class, *Colorful Birds***, at the zoo. Intermediate to Advanced. Details [oregonzoo.org](http://oregonzoo.org).

**9am — Volunteer Orientation** at MCAS. Contact 503.988.6254 or [ann.d.potter@co.multnomah.or.us](mailto:ann.d.potter@co.multnomah.or.us) for details.

**9:30am — 5<sup>th</sup> annual Paws in the Park** fundraiser for SafeHaven Humane Society at Timber Linn Park in Albany. Register @ 9:30; \$20 walkup fee gets your dog a bandanna & goodie bag. 1.2-mile leisurely walk around the park. Or download a pledge form at [safehavenhumane.com](http://safehavenhumane.com) and earn prizes for raising \$. Costume contest, scavenger hunt, biscuit relay, kissing booth, demos, food, vendors, games & more. Details 541.928.2789

**10am — Adoptable pets from Animal Aid** at Western Pet Supply in Portland. Details 503.292.6628 or [animalaidpdx.org](http://animalaidpdx.org).

**10am — MCAS Dog Adoption Outreach** at Gresham Farmer's Market.

**10am — PetUtopia 2<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Celebration** through June 28 starts with a party today 'til 5. Highlights: Faye the Pet



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**11am — Greenhill Adoption Outreach** at LexiDog in Eugene (at 5<sup>th</sup> St. Public Market).

**11am — OHS Adoption Outreach** at LexiDog in the Pearl 'til 3, and at PetUtopia in Beaverton noon-4.

**Noon — Doggie Olympic Games** at Bolstad Ave Beach Approach in Long Beach, Wash. Fun for every dog & owner. Dogs of all ages, sizes, shapes & abilities have a chance to win a gold, silver or bronze medal competing in 'Dunking for Dogs,' the 'Peanut Butter Lick,' and contests in shedding, sleeping, singing & more. For fun, some contests involve handlers. Register that day, online, or at the pre-registration pizza party at the Breakers Hotel Friday, June 20, 4-7. Handler fee (\$10) waived for pre-registering by June 15. Details 800.451.2542, 360.665.6395 or [funbeach.com/events/doggieolympics/index.html](http://funbeach.com/events/doggieolympics/index.html).

**Noon — Howl at the Moon's anniversary** celebration continues. Today, artist/Potter

April Biracree will show her work/take orders, 'til 4.

**Noon — Pet Photography** by Donna Dunaif at The Cat's Meow, 3538 SE Hawthorne in Portland, 'til 4. Mini portrait sessions \$20. Details 503.231.1341 or 503.282.2967.

**4:30pm — Basic Strokes class** with Heal Animal Massage at Pampered Pooch on the South Waterfront in Portland. Details/RSVP 503.224.9839.

## 22 SUNDAY

**11am — Howl at the Moon's anniversary** celebration continues. Today, Pet Portraits by Pics of the Litter 'til 5.

**1pm — Puppy Pre-School in Eugene.** Puppies 8-16 weeks Details [dogandcat.org](http://dogandcat.org) or 541.686.6768.

## 24 TUESDAY

**2pm — AAA presents *Traveling with your pet***, featuring tips on safety, where to stay, what to pack & more. Guest speakers include vets, hotel partners & AAA reps. 2-legged friends only. Today at Clackamas - AAA Service Center. RSVP 503.241.6800.

## 25 WEDNESDAY

**7:50am — Tune in to K103 Radio** to meet the MCAS Pet of the Week.

**6pm — Yappy Hour at Urban Wineworks** in NW Portland. OHS presents the winners of its Fuzzy, Furry and Feathered Friends photo contest. Purchase a toy from LexiDog to give shelter dogs fun while awaiting their forever homes. A portion of all Bishop Creek Cellars sales benefit OHS. Admission is free.

## 26 THURSDAY

**6:30pm — Animal Magnetism: Pet TV for Humans** MCAS program on Channel 11.

## 27 FRIDAY

• **Agility Ring crew volunteers needed.** In a fund raiser for Animal Aid, Columbia Agility Team will donate money to the

Animal Aid Jack Hurd Emergency Medical Loan program for each 5-man agility ring crew. Go to [animalaidpdx.org](http://animalaidpdx.org) & click on the Agility Ring Crew link.

## 28 SATURDAY

• **Under the Big Top.** CAT hosts the largest kitten adoption event at the Sherwood shelter, with over 100 kittens & 200 cats, plus games & refreshments. Fun for the whole family; details [catadoptionteam.org](http://catadoptionteam.org).

**10am — Pet First Aid** at PetUtopia in Beaverton. Skills & techniques good for dogs and cats all sizes. \$50 includes workbook, certificate and wallet card. RSVP required: 503.646.5937 or [Info@PetUtopia.com](mailto:Info@PetUtopia.com).

**Noon — OHS Adoption Outreach** at Clackamas PetsMart 'til 4.

**1pm — Heal Animal Massage's Rubi** Sullivan works her magic during PetUtopia's continuing 2<sup>nd</sup> anniversary celebration at the shop in Beaverton. Details on the celebration June 21 at 10am.

**7:30pm — Animal Magnetism: Pet TV for Humans** MCAS program on Channel 21.

## 29 SUNDAY

**11am — OHS Adoption Outreach** at Gresham Petco 'til 3.

**Noon — MCAS Dog Adoption Outreach** at Kiehl's on NW 23<sup>rd</sup> in Portland.

## ALL MONTH

• **AUSSIE PET MOBILE** is new in town, providing a full 'spa' experience to your pet at your front door in their Mercedes Sprinter Van. For an Aussie Pet Mobile in your area, call 800.PETMOBILE (738.6624) or visit [www.aussiepetmobile.com](http://www.aussiepetmobile.com).

• **SUMMER CONCERTS** at the Oregon Zoo. For dates, performers and ticket info, visit [oregonzoo.org](http://oregonzoo.org).

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*\*Coming up on Fathers & Families with your host Jim Whinston*

June 5, 2008: The Center For Family Success on helping parents who are in or released from prison.

June 12, 2008: Mel Feit and Gus Sleiman celebrate Father's Day in a gender-neutral manner.

June 19, 2008: Trent Lute, executive director of the Democratic Party in Oregon.

June 26, 2008: Sonja Harju with a monthly update on political and social issues.

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