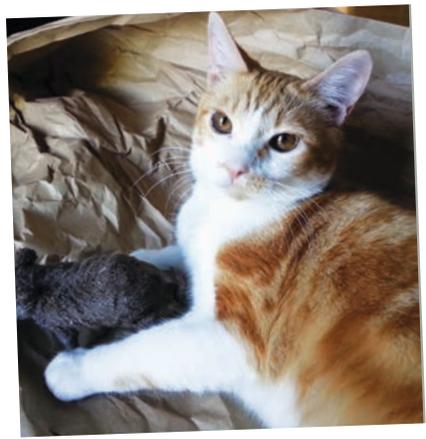


FEATURED CAT

Doogie

We're delighted to introduce Doogie, and he would be very pleased to meet you! In fact, Doogie is pleased to meet everyone—including kids, dogs, cats, and probably pot-bellied pigs and ferrets, too. He sees every critter as a potential playmate and



every object as a potential toy. In other words, he doesn't just see the glass as half full, he sees it as a great opportunity to wet his whistle, then knock it off the table and roll it around the kitchen floor until somebody comes to join in the fun!

There just doesn't seem to be a down day in Doogie's life. He absolutely must have a playmate, preferably another frisky feline who will enjoy rassin' and racing around the house as much as Doogie does. He also has endless curiosity and will investigate every square inch of his environment without regard for the safety of himself or the objects in his way. Doogie has some pretty good stealth moves, so his new family will need to check carefully before closing doors of the washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, fridge, and all cabinets.

But when he is ready for a cuddle, Doogie goes all out with that too! He wants to get right up close and give kisses and will even assist with grooming, if you have a few hairs out of place in your 'do.

Doogie is about a year old, and although he has tested positive for FIV (Feline Immunodeficiency Virus), he is in excellent health and, with good nutrition and care, can live a long and happy life. The virus is transmitted primarily by deep bite wounds, so there is little danger of infecting other cats in the household when all are socially compatible.

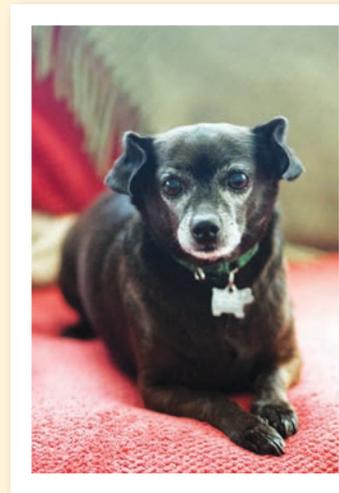
Doogie has been neutered, microchipped, and is up-to-date on vaccines. His adoption fee is \$100. To learn more about Doogie or any of our cats for adoption, please call 503-402-8692, email arcf@pdx-petadoption.org, or visit www.pdx-petadoption.org.

FEATURED DOG

Smokey Joe

Smokey Joe came to My Way Home over a year ago, and this cuddly little Chihuahua is really ready to meet his forever family and get started on his "happily ever after." He has some handsome gray highlights in his beard, but at age 11, Smokey Joe has plenty of time left to enjoy a cushy retirement. Apparently his former family didn't think so, since they left him at a public shelter and replaced him with a younger dog. Fortunately, the shelter has dedicated volunteers who networked to make sure he could get to the safety of My Way Home.

After a complete exam and a dental cleaning, Smokey Joe has a clean bill of health and asks only for a devoted companion with an available lap who



likes to hang around the house most of the time. He currently co-exists with a Newfoundland, a terrier, a rescued piglet, and a cat, but what he really wants is a person all to himself. He likes to curl up and snooze in

his foster mom's purse, making it very clear that, given the choice, he'd prefer to be with her.

All dogs from My Way Home Dog Rescue are spayed or neutered, microchipped, and are current on vaccines. Smokey Joe's adoption fee of \$250 includes leash, collar, blanket, and food sample.

If you are interested in meeting Smokey Joe, email mywayhomedogrescue@gmail.com or call 503-974-4944.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Summer started off with a bang! This heat wave has all of our critters sprawled out under the ceiling fans and slinking along the walls, trying to catch a little breeze. Adoptions at this time of year drop to almost nothing: school's out and folks are busy with graduations, weddings, vacations, and generally having fun outdoors.

But we're busier than ever! Kitten boot camp is full of recruits—we're up to the "E" litter, including the lovely little **Emily**. We always rescue the momcat along with her kittens, because they need her care and feeding as long as possible. The "E" kittens were being snuggled and groomed by their mom, but not gaining weight as expected. A vet exam showed that mom's milk had dried up, so although the babies were nursing, they weren't getting any nutrition. We had mom spayed and took her back home. Because they are only four weeks old, our volunteer foster mom is feeding the kittens every two hours around the clock until they get strong enough to eat on their own.

Looking back to last year at this time, we were already up to the "L" litter, so we thought maybe we'd get light duty at boot camp this summer. Silly us! In the last two days, we received six requests from kind people who came across stray cats with kittens and asked us for help. If we can fit them all in, we'll be up to "L" by the end of this week.

The most time-consuming work we do is TNR (trap-neuter-return) of community cats. In most cases, the cats have a caregiver committed to providing food and shelter, but sometimes that isn't possible. For example, the owner of the property no longer allows feeding, the caregiver is leaving the area, or the property itself is being demolished. In such cases, we don't return the cats after neuter surgery, but instead foster and care for them until we can find a suitable new home. Beautiful **Coco** came from just such a situation, and although she's quite happy being in the company of humans, she doesn't want them coming too close.

Another of our TNR clients is **Bert**. His eyes were continually weepy and almost permanently closed by a painful condition called entropion. His lower eyelids were rolled inward, causing

the eyelashes to rub against the eyeball. This appeared to be a genetic condition in his case, so poor Bert had been suffering his entire life, probably about 10 years. Otherwise Bert is in good health, so we committed to providing surgery to correct Bert's entropion and give him a pain-free life. This photo was taken after Bert's surgery. Although he may not look wide-eyed, compared to the painful little red slits we saw before, this is a vast improvement. His personality has also mellowed considerably, which is understandable. Constant pain will make a guy cranky.

We are grateful to Dr. Scherlie and his interns on the ophthalmology team at VCA NW Veterinary Specialists for providing surgery for Bert and Large Carl at no charge. (For an update on Large Carl, see page 6.)

We have other supporters to thank for special events this quarter:

- The Healthy Pets NW Woodstock location in Portland made us a beneficiary of their first anniversary celebration. We brought spokeskittens to represent us at the event, including Miss **Cranberry**, one of the "C" litter, who will soon be available for adoption.
- The Pet Barn, also in Portland, teamed with NutriSource pet foods to sponsor a month-long fundraising event in April, and donated all proceeds to ARCF.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: EMILY; BERT; CRANBERRY; COCO.

- Dobbles Family Estates winery in Dundee chose ARCF to benefit from their quarterly Charitable Giving program.
- And last but not at all least, Miss Marcie Gossman asked guests at her third birthday party to bring donations for ARCF instead of buying gifts for her.

As always, we thank all of our generous supporters for allowing us to help the ones who need us most. Please spay and neuter your pets, make sure they have plenty of fresh water every day, and never leave them in a parked car!

Happy Summer!

— **Carma Crimins**
PRESIDENT

Since ARCF does not currently have a dog adoption program, we are working with other local dog rescue groups who share our goals and philosophies of animal welfare and rescue.

MY WAY HOME DOG RESCUE

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
mywayhomedogrescue.org
503-974-4944

Conner

There are many frustrating and heartbreaking moments in the world of rescue, but sometimes the stars align in such a way that small miracles are created, beacons of light that keep us slogging through the dark days.

Conner was known as a “repeat offender” at his hometown shelter in California. In his 13 years there, he was picked up multiple times while roaming the streets. His owners refused to keep him safely confined and, as a very friendly and unneutered dog, he was quite motivated to go wandering. Last December, Conner was out again, this time having visible injuries and difficulty walking. He was taken to an emergency vet by a Good Samaritan, but his owners declined to pay for treatment and surrendered him to the public shelter. His chances for adoption there were very slim, but shelter volunteers went to bat for him, and made sure he was safely out of the shelter and on the road to My Way Home. Because of his age and injuries, it was expected that Conner would spend months (or longer) with the rescue, but true to their mission of saving senior dogs, they would not turn him away.

In the meantime, MWH had received an inquiry from Lenore Bijan, who had recently lost her dog Sam to the usual old dog infirmities and was looking for a companion for her dog Sasha, who missed Sam very much. Even though Lenore’s friends advised her against adopting another dog “at her age,” she decided to open her home to another senior dog so they could all enjoy their golden years together. Even though Conner had only been at his MWH foster home for one day,



CONNOR, READY TO LEAVE CALIFORNIA



LENORE, CONNER AND SASHA

their volunteer adoption team thought he might be a good match for Lenore’s family, so a meet-and-greet was set up for the next day.

According to all who were present, the meeting could not have gone better. Sasha can be a bit pushy at times, but Conner had the sense to stand still and let her inspect every millimeter of him without protest. She found nothing objectionable. After an hour or so of hanging out together, he respectfully approached Sasha for the reciprocal sniff inspection and the deal was done.

“Conner couldn’t be more wonderful,” says Lenore. “He is the perfect fit for our family. Conner suffered years of neglect, which could have been fatal. But Conner is an unqualified optimist—he knew that if he just waited long enough, he would find the home he deserves. And now he has!”

Conner wasn’t in the greatest physical shape, however. He needed extensive dental work to remove painful teeth and of course he was neutered. He was missing lots of fur and his old injuries were making him gimp. Some very kind supporters of MWH donated a “scholarship” for a course of hydrotherapy and those 20 sessions made a world of difference to his physical and psychological health. Lenore knows the value of good nutrition, especially for senior animals, so Conner is on a top-notch diet and supplements to support his immune system. Conner’s bunny-hop limp is gone, his fur is thick and shiny, and his tail now curls up with the confidence of a dog who knows he is safe, secure, and loved.

Please join us at “STRUT YOUR MUTT” on Saturday, September 12 in Portland!

Sponsored by Best Friends Animal Society, this event helps local rescue groups. Last year our pack raised over \$6000, a great boost in building our senior dog sanctuary.

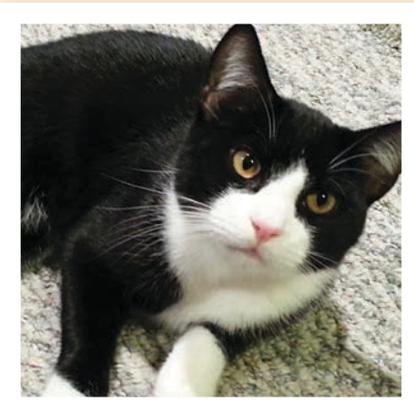
We invite you to join the My Way Home pack. Sign up to walk your dog, volunteer to walk a rescue dog, or just walk on your own.

After the walk at beautiful Sellwood Riverfront Park, enjoy the festival, featuring contests, photos, refreshments, vendor booths, and more. If you’re not in Portland, you can still support us by signing up for the Virtual Walk. To register, go to strutyourmutt.org and click on the link for Portland. We hope to see you there!

Wallace and Blaze (formerly Wisteria)

Our regular readers might remember Wallace and Blaze as the featured cats in our spring issue. Although we don't usually accept owner-surrendered pets, in this case we made an exception. We received a message that a young woman was desperate to find a home for her two cats because she was being forced to vacate her apartment that very evening and couldn't take the cats with her. We contacted the woman and confirmed the basics of the story. We also discovered this single mom had three kids under the age of five, couldn't afford the latest rent increase, and was moving back to her parents' home where no pets are allowed. Neither cat was spayed or neutered—and in fact had never visited a vet—because of dire financial circumstances.

The family lived outside the Portland area, and the young woman had no car or ability to transport the cats anywhere, even if she had found someone to take them. She was truly in the process of moving out, and intended



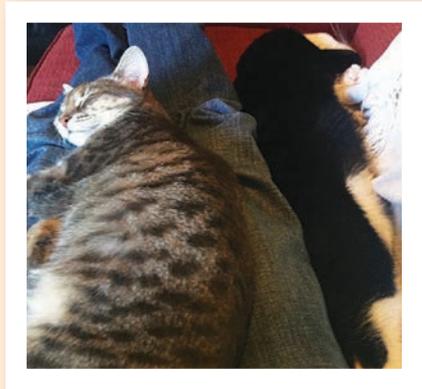
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: WALLACE; BLAZE; NAPTIME.

to just leave the cats there and hope someone would take them in if no other solution was found.

It's hard to hear this story and not get angry at a person for neglecting pets, but as we arrived to pick up the cats, we could see the situation was overwhelming for all concerned. She had taken in the cats when another tenant moved and left them behind, and although they were clearly loved, the resources were just not available to provide the care they needed. And now the whole family was being uprooted from their home.

But in spite of all the upheaval, Wallace and Blaze were amazingly serene and purred all the while they were gathered up and transported to their next station in life. They took barely a minute to settle into their foster home, necessary vet care was done, and before long we received an application from Tracey and Michael, who were looking a pair of loving and playful cats. Here is a recent update:

Tracey and I wanted to adopt two cats and found ARCF while searching online. We were immediately taken by the photos of these two, who were originally named Wallace and Wisteria. After visiting with them in person at the foster family's house for just a few minutes, we knew they were coming home with us. Both cats were friendly



and energetic, especially Wisteria (who we renamed Blaze in honor of the Portland Trail Blazers). Within a couple of hours of being in their new home, they were curled up on the couch with us.

We have already had a lot of fun, they are both well-behaved and they love each other. They like being in the same room with us no matter what we are doing, especially Wallace. He has a laid-back temperament, but he also loves to play. He has even learned to play fetch! Blaze can entertain herself for hours at a time with any toy we give her, but she really has fun when we tempt her with her mouse on a stick. They are also super cuddly, and love to nap in our laps or lying on the foot of our bed.

— Michael Millard and Tracey Yuditsky



Teddy (fka Carlyle) and his companion, Kallie. Teddy was adopted in 2011 as a kitten by Susan McDonough and quickly won the heart of 5-year-old resident cat, Kallie. They are now “two peas in a pod” according to Susan, and simply couldn't be a more beautiful couple.



AMANDA (LEFT) AND ARIEL

Ariel and Amanda

These two lovely girls have a story similar to Wallace and Blaze: They were left behind when someone vacated an apartment, and a neighbor was able to provide some rudimentary care temporarily. Through a series of connections, we were contacted and asked to take the kittens. Fortunately, they were in good health and very sweet. We whisked them away to our vet for all the usual procedures and they had barely settled back into their foster home when we heard from Barry and Dena:

About three months ago our family was dealing with the loss of Charlie, our wonderful 17½-year-old calico housecat. She had been a member of our family from when my wife and I first got married, through the birth of our three kids, now 8, 10, and 11 years old. While we had Darwin, a 15 lb. Flemish giant rabbit as well, our house just wasn't the same without cats. My children only knew about caring for a geriatric feline, and while it was a wonderfully rewarding experience, it wasn't the same as having kittens.

When the time came to bring a new cat into our house, we were quite concerned about how Darwin would be able to get along with them. I

searched the internet, shelters and the adoption agencies and ultimately stumbled upon the ARCF website where we learned of adorable kittens Amanda and Ariel. I spoke with Carma and expressed my eagerness to meet these cats, but my hesitancy regarding our bunny issues. She was kind enough to put us in touch with Jen and Roger who were fostering them in their own house. Not only were both of them kind enough to have my wife and I over to their house to meet the kittens, we also brought all three kids and our huge, exceptionally friendly, big-eared lagomorph. We were there for over *two hours* to make sure that all four-legged creatures could get along and Jen and Roger were wonderful! They answered our questions, had helpful suggestions, and were extremely patient. The kittens had been exceptionally well cared for, and the adoption process was quite simple.

In the two months since expanding our family, the kittens have made themselves at home in our house and we can't imagine life without them.

Our sincerest thanks,

— **Barry, Dena, Maia, Ariana, and Aidan (and of course Darwin, Amanda, and Ariel)**

ANIMAL PLACEMENTS

March-April-May: We placed 8 cats in loving, responsible homes. Major expenses were:

Veterinary Fees: \$5,886.48*
Advertising \$0
Education/Outreach: \$901.50
Food/Supplies: \$554.20
Newsletter: \$1,782.00

* These expenses include veterinary care for the pets of Portland's homeless. We also had expenses for injured and sick pets and emergency vet visits.

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Lorenzo and Large Carl

In our spring issue, we told you about Large Carl, a tomcat with some painful medical issues, but also possessed of a kind and loving spirit. His problems included many broken and abscessed teeth, deep infection in both ears, and entropion in his left eye, a condition that causes the eyelid to roll inward so the lashes rub against the eyeball constantly. He has a pellet lodged in his back leg, which is causing no harm now, and of course he had never been neutered. In spite of all that, Large Carl was desperate for attention and repaid his caregiver with countless kisses, purrs, and head butts.

We set about taking care of his medical problems, with the help of some generous supporters. While waiting for his

last surgery appointment to correct the entropion, Large Carl had some visitors. That turned out to be the best day of his life—so far, anyway. Here is an update from his new family:

Our story starts in June 2011 when we were blessed with Lorenzo the Magnificent, adopted from ARCF. Lorenzo was such an awesome boy! He was all black and polydactyl. Everyone loved him, and he loved everyone, including the vet he visited so often due to his allergies.

I actually emailed Carma in February this year, “Can I just say that we have the greatest cat ever??” I liked to periodically check in and share cute photos of our boy Renzo. Carma wrote back, “I have another big old boy here now named Large Carl, he is going to be another Lorenzo. So if you know anyone who needs a gigantic lap cat, let me know!”

However, our inn was full. We’d had a baby (now 3 years old), two busy dogs, four chickens, and two cats. (We adopted Nina from the SW Washington Humane Society.)

On March 27, I rushed Lorenzo to the ER. He had lost all his energy and wasn’t eating much, but he still purred a lot. In my heart, I knew it was something serious. They determined he had undiagnosed heart failure, and he was at a point where he would not benefit from treatment. Despite the care from multiple doctors and technicians, nothing more could

be done, and I elected to let Lorenzo go. His vet described Lorenzo as “worth a million bucks.” Yes, he was. And he meant even more than that to us.

It did not take us very long to realize we needed to meet Large Carl. Lorenzo had left a huge void in our home. And while I knew he would never be Renzie, Large Carl could

possibly make us feel better. My husband, who is more a dog guy than a cat guy, thought we should take a chance, despite our vet advising us she would not recommend bringing an FIV+ kitty home since Nina is negative.

In April, we went back to Carma’s house.

There, in the same

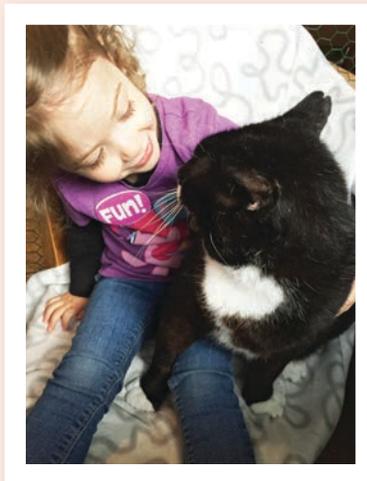
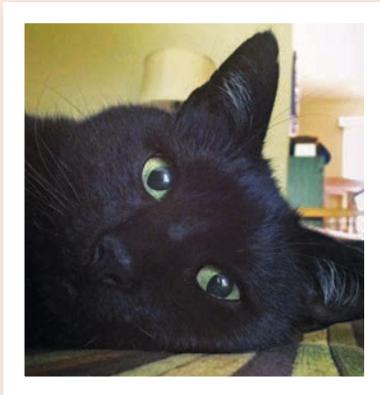
enclosure where we had met Lorenzo, we saw Large Carl. We were instantly in love with him! And it helped that he was kind and gentle to our daughter. We brought him home that very day. I was not planning on it because I knew he was going to need some medical care for his eye. But we took him as a foster, just in case things didn’t work out. Since he had spent his whole life as a tomcat on the streets, anything was possible. He had those tomcat “ears of experience” and I wasn’t sure how he’d react to our at times hectic household.

Large Carl marched right in and claimed our home as his. Not by doing anything naughty, but by simply walking in and acting like he had lived here all along.

Dogs? I got this! A hissy female tabby? No sweat! Chickens? Hmm, I might be bigger than them. Large Carl *is* large, and he is in charge. He’s not mean. He isn’t one to pick a fight. He uses our Labrador’s tail as a toy. He’s kind to our daughter. He ignores Nina the brat. He loves to cuddle in bed with me. He’s pretty darn neat. Despite all of his medical problems, he has finally found his HOME. We are honored to be Large Carl’s guardians for the remainder of his life. He’s a sweet boy! He snores like an old man when he sleeps, and I can only hope his dreams are of a great future instead of his rough past.

WE LOVE LARGE CARL!

— Rema and Eric Gossman



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
LORENZO; LARGE CARL; LARGE CARL'S
FIRST MEETING WITH MARCIE**

IN MEMORIAM



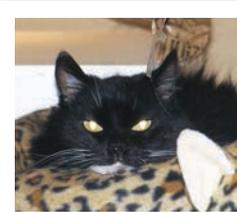
RICHARD

Our community lost a true friend with the passing of **Richard Nudelman**. Not only was he a supporter of ARCF and other animal welfare organizations, he was a neighbor of ARCF World HQ. Richard often stopped by to visit with our rescued and resident cats, never failing to bring a homemade sweet treat and a corny joke for the caregiver of the cats. Richard

was devoted to his own pets and had a special place in his heart for rescued greyhounds. He also founded the Southeast Portland Food Project, collecting food from neighborhood residents to stock the shelves of local food pantries. We are deeply grateful to Richard and his family for the donation made to ARCF from his estate. His kind heart and generous spirit will always be remembered.

Dave and Carleen McLagan lost their cat **Raymond** at the age of 16 years. He was deeply loved and completely spoiled. Raymond was remembered by his friends Glenda Hughes and Bill Gollhofer with a memorial donation to ARCF.

Not long after we received Glenda's note about Raymond, we were saddened to learn that Glenda and Bill lost their rescued street cat **Isabella**, known to her friends and family as Scruff. Scruffie's rescue began when Glenda found her bedraggled and broken 12 years ago, but the minute she had her strength back, Scruff took ruthless charge of her new household, including all four-legged and two-legged family members. She was called "ScruffZilla" by her subjects, although never to her face. Her departure leaves a leadership vacuum in the family order, and a big empty space in the hearts of her people.



ISABELLA

Chris Roethlin sent us a donation in memory of **Tyler**, the Siamese cat her family adopted from us 12 years ago. He was the perfect fit for their family and is missed by the Roethlins every day.

Lana Younglove adopted a beautiful Bengal/Abyssinian cat named **Abra** from ARCF in 1999. She recently sent us this note, along with a donation in remembrance:

Abra gave us 16-and-a-half of the best years you could ever ask of a cat. She was very high on the smart chart and always empathetic if one was feeling down. She did her best to make it better with head butts, face pats, and her lovely motor.

Abra had never been sick but when she started to fail, a quick trip for tests revealed a growth in her intestines. We propped her up briefly with medication but to no avail. Her special vet came to our home and helped Abra leave the world as gently as she had lived in it. She leaves a huge empty spot in our home and hearts but we treasure the long time we had with her. Rest in peace, Golden Girl.



SOPHIE

We are sad to share the news that **Sophie**, the little dog we accepted as an ARCF "permanent foster" eight years ago recently

passed away at the age of 16 years.

Sophie came to ARCF not from neglect or abuse, but from love. Mary Lou Powell, her previous owner, loved Sophie dearly but was no longer able to care for her. After multiple mini-strokes and seizures, Mary Lou could hardly walk and taking Sophie to the vet was a huge challenge.

Sophina (as Mary Lou called her) began to suffer constant itching, hair loss, insatiable thirst and hunger, and ongoing infections. Mary Lou found herself at the vet on a regular basis and the costs were adding up. The diagnosis of Cushing's disease meant extensive and costly treatments, impossible for Mary Lou on her modest fixed income. She believed there was no choice but to put her beloved Sophina to sleep.

Sophie's vet suggested that Mary Lou consider placing her into foster care with ARCF. Broken-hearted but knowing the alternative was worse, Mary Lou surrendered Sophie to ARCF in November of 2007.

We placed Sophie with Olga and Barnaby Tuttle, who were able to keep up with her demanding regimen of daily medications and regular vet visits. While Cushing's disease is not curable, it can be controlled, and Sophie's symptoms greatly improved. Olga took Sophie to visit Mary Lou at her home until she passed away in November 2012.

With excellent care, Sophie was able to outlive her initial prognosis by many years. She became a treasured member of the Tuttle family.

I am so grateful to ARCF for giving Sophie a chance to live out her life for 16 years! I know without their help, this would not have been possible. For me, she gave me love and snuggles for the eight years I cared for her. I miss her dearly, but her memories live on in my heart. RIP my little monkey.

— **Olga Tuttle**

HOW YOU CAN HELP

We admit it: we're not above using adorable kitten photos to tug at your heartstrings and inspire support for our efforts. We never want to turn away from those sweet little faces, but there is no such thing as a free kitten.

Healthy and adoptable kittens don't need rescue assistance; they do just fine without our help. But the little clients ARCF takes in invariably need extensive vet care, sometimes including hospitalization, special diets, and multiple rounds of medications. They require an enormous amount of food and litter. Only when they are healthy and thriving can we start the usual kitten vaccines, spay/neuter surgery, and everything else it takes to make our kittens bright-eyed, frisky, and ready to meet their forever family.

Here are some ways you can help us provide top-notch care for the 200+ kittens who will need our services in the next few months:

1. Do your online shopping at smile.amazon.com. Select ARCF as your charitable organization and start shopping! All of your account information and settings will remain the same. Amazon will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of every eligible item to ARCF. It doesn't sound like much but it adds up.
2. Donate your unwanted but usable household goods to GivSmart (Portland/Vancouver area only). This local organization will pick up goods from your house, deliver to

Value Village for resale, and donate a portion of the proceeds to the charitable organization of your choice. Select ARCF from the list provided and they take care of the rest, including a receipt for your tax deduction. GivSmart.com or 888-659-8333.

3. Sell your stuff on eBay and donate some or all of the proceeds, and buy from sellers who donate to ARCF. Go to givingworks.ebay.com, choose ARCF and follow the instructions to buy or sell.



ELSIE, ERICA, EMILY, & EILEEN

4. Donate a car, van, boat, RV, or anything that has wheels and a motor. Speed's Supertow will handle the towing and paperwork, and we'll provide a receipt showing the value the vehicle brought at auction for your tax deduction. We're happy to provide more details, or call Speed's at 503-234-5555 and let them know you have a vehicle donation for Animal Rescue & Care Fund. (Portland metro area only.)

5. And of course you can always just send us a check or make a donation online from our website, pdx-petadoption.org. You can use the form on this page, but we'll gladly accept your donation without it. We just need your address to send the acknowledgment.

Thank you so very much, on behalf of all the kittens whose lives you are helping to save.

YES! I want to help

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