



Saddlebrooke Pet Rescue Network

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MEET NEW BOARD MEMBER, MARGE BOULDEN DIRECTOR OF OUTREACH INITIATIVES

It seems I have always had pets in my life—dogs, cats, turtles, hamsters and even a pet snake, Wiggles, that my 5-year-old brain deemed appropriate to lead around on a leash (until my mom intervened). Over the years I have been the proud companion to 9 senior rescued German Shepherds, 4 little Saddlebrooke-sized guys from RoRescue and Cherished Tails, and 2 capricious cats.

I was fortunate enough to raise my children in Hawai'i and doubly fortunate in the late 1980s to direct a Hawai'i Public Television series called Pets & People which focused on the strong bond between pets and their caretakers. It was amazing to discover last year that the host of the show, Dr. Bonnie Buntain, is also a SaddleBrooke resident—small world indeed!

Volunteering at the Humane Society in Southwestern Washington and working with non-profit rescues in Las Vegas has taught me a lot about what abandoned or lost dogs go through, their fear, anxiety, and sadness at being in such an environment. As a result, I am extremely motivated to help get them into safe homes, either through fostering or adoption.

I am constantly amazed and appreciative of the dedication and selflessness of the pet rescue people and their organizations and I am so honored to be on the board of the SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network which helps these incredible folks fulfill their missions.



2025 Pet Rescue Fashion Show Exceeded all Expectations!

This year's Pet Rescue Fashion Show was a huge success! Thanks to high attendance and generous contributions, we were able to make a significant impact on the lives of many deserving animals in need.

Your support enables us to provide shelter, care, and love to countless pets who are seeking their forever homes. Our fundraising efforts far exceeded our expectations making this year's fashion show one of our best ever.

Our beautiful models each selected 3 outfits to showcase from Calle Rose's abundant boutique of

fashions. They all looked beautiful in their outfits as you can see in the photo.

We succeeded in raising more money than we did in prior years! The event not only raised awareness about pet adoption but also helped raise crucial funds to support our local rescue organizations.

Once again, thank you to each one of you who attended the SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Fashion Show. Your kindness and support are truly appreciated, and we look forward to continuing our journey together in making a difference in the lives of our furry friends.

Mark your calendars! The 2026 Pet Rescue Fashion Show will take place on February 3rd and 4th and we look forward to another successful event.

With heartfelt thanks, SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network

BACK IN LOVING ARMS: A SADDLEBROOKE PET RESCUE REUNION STORY

Written by SB resident, Mike Oberski, dated Saturday, May 3rd, 2025

“Even though Linda and I have been suffering heavily from the local allergies, we decided to take our dog for a short cart ride and walk yesterday evening. Coming down the street was a large Labrador dog with no sight of any owner.

What do we do? The dog was very friendly so we were able to put the dog into our golf cart and began to ride around some of the streets in the Preserve asking anyone outside if they knew the dog. We even went and knocked on a few doors like Bonnie Barazani's house. No idea where the dog came from and no tag on its collar.

We called Patroller John Finn and he was able to come to our house and he contacted Pet Rescue Network, Romaine Trudo. She came to our house in less than 10 minutes with the scanner made to read the chip inside the dog if the dog was chipped. It was chipped. She then called in the number, got the name of the owner, and left a voice message for her. We then looked up the owner's address in the telephone director and Romaine and I took the dog over to the owner. She happened to be standing outside as we pulled up and when she saw her dog she started to cry and thanked God for returning her dog. She only had the dog for three days, so the dog had no idea how to get home. The owner lives on Basin Camp and our house on Desert Sky over a 1/2 mile away.

The moral of the story is teamwork. If Linda and I let the dog keep walking, who knows where he would have ended up or even attacked by coyotes. Without John Finn providing the Pet Rescue phone and calling her we may not have met Romaine. And especially Pet Rescue and Romaine who had everything she needed to help us locate the dog and its owner. We are very fortunate to have an organization like Pet Rescue in our community.”

**An important take away from SB Pet Rescue – please, please remember to have your pet micro chipped and always wearing ID tags.
(And remember to update info on your chips if they have old addresses or phone numbers!)**



Hello SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network!

Thank you so much for your donation of \$5,000 which will be used toward vet care for the pups in rescue. As a small, foster-based rescue, we feel very honored to be able to help hundreds of dogs find wonderful forever homes every year. So many come to us in desperate need of medical care and our fosters & volunteers continue to do everything in their power to help each & every one.

None of it would be possible without your donations, every penny of which goes directly toward caring for these sweet animals. While our focus will always be on the sick, abandoned senior dogs who need us most, we could not turn our backs on overcrowded high kill shelters where young and middle age, healthy dogs are often at risk simply due to lack of space. So, in 2021 we launched our "Cherished Tomorrows" program to help match these terrific pets with wonderful families who will love them for the rest of their lives.

Thus far we have saved almost 1900 lives and found forever homes for over 1680 pets. Thank you so much for being part of our rescue community! Please join us on Facebook or Instagram (if you have not already) for pics & stories about our amazing dogs!

*Gratefully yours,
Pauline, John, and the CTSS Team!*

Happy Tail: Mozart's Long Inspiring Journey --- by Diane Korn



Hi, my name is Mozart Korn and here's my story. I don't remember much about my journey before being dropped off at Pima Animal Care and Control Center on January 2nd 2024. I do remember being very scared when someone put me in a small cage and all these people were staring at me. They took pictures of my left, hind leg which I later learned was broken, and stuck me with lots of needles. I overheard them saying I was 7-8 years old and they talked about amputation, whatever that means. Check out my intake picture from the shelter - you can see from my expression that I was kind of shell shocked. Did I mention I was really scared?

While I was being evaluated for intake, a really nice lady named Rochelle took me out of the cage and held me close. I felt so warm and safe. What a nice feeling that was! Imagine my joy when Rochelle (I later learned from RoRescue) took me home with her that very same day. I didn't even have to stay overnight at the shelter. My first lucky break (pardon the pun)!

I stayed with Rochelle for a few days and then found myself in Mexico, undergoing surgery on my broken leg. Unbeknownst to me, Rochelle contacted SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network to help get funding for my surgery. Incidentally, Rochelle's rescue organization, RoRescue is one of the many local rescue groups that the SBPRN helps support. Through its fundraising efforts and the help of all its generous donors, the network can help fund medical procedures, just like the one I had to fix my leg. But I digress.

The funding was approved and one of the Board members asked to see a picture of me. I don't want to brag, but think I stole her heart when she saw me! Her name is Diane, and she and Rochelle go way back. I learned that Diane adopted her

precious Latke from Rochelle in December of 2012. Some of you may remember Latke, a little Poodle Bichon mix who was the Pet Rescue Fashion Show mascot for many years. Sadly, I learned that Diane said her final goodbye to Latke in November of 2023. Diane was not actively looking for another fur baby to love, but when she saw my picture, she was smitten. Diane contacted Rochelle to learn more about me, and when Rochelle asked Diane if she wanted to foster me while I healed, Diane immediately agreed. Second time Lady Luck was shining down on me.

Fast forward 8 months and 2 surgeries later. Yes, the original surgery failed, and I had to have a second surgery, this time done in Tucson, to help repair my broken leg. The surgeon inserted some artificial bone in the joint along with a compression plate and screws. Apparently, the break was a very old one, and the original surgery, although done correctly, did not address the long-term complications of such a fracture. I'm happy to report that the second surgery was a success, and I am now walking on all four legs. I had some strict physical restrictions for the first 4 months, but am now able to romp and play with all my friends!

It's no surprise that I worked my way into my foster Mom's heart and she officially adopted me on August 24, 2024. Thanks to the generous contributions from donors such as yourselves I was able to make use of the resources available to help heal my leg. Thanks to my rescue Mom, Rochelle, for offering me love and care during that stressful time back in January. And thanks to my forever Mom, Diane who took a chance on fostering, and then adopting a senior dog with a broken leg. Perhaps someday I'll be able to strut my stuff on the riser at the Pet Rescue Fashion Show just like my predecessor, Latke.

Color me sentimental, and perhaps a bit spiritual, but I truly believe that Latke was watching over me during my long journey to recovery. I hope you find my story heartwarming and more importantly, a testament to the power of love and kindness in giving animals just like me a second chance at life. With much appreciation and gratitude to the SBPRN. I am, Mozart Korn.



SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network Supports Our Local Rescue Group --- by Romaine Trudo

Recently, SBPRN received a very generous donation from **Beth Fedor and Lynn Tofel Dent of Realty Executives, Give Back Team (GiveBackAZ.com)**. The funds were immediately distributed to Oracle Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation so that they can continue their lifesaving work within Pinal County and beyond. OARR works tirelessly supporting local communities thru their fostering and adoption programs, Trap- Neuter and Release (TNR) programs and by offering critical free mobile spay/neuter clinics, held multiple times each year. SBPRN is proud to partner with OARR in these lifesaving endeavors. This is just one example of how SBPRN supports our local rescue groups. Thank you, Beth and Lynn, for helping us help them.

Photo: Donation Awarded to: Julie Hall of OARR by Hedy Gryszan- SBPRN Treasurer



UNLEASHING HOPE

As 2024 comes to a close, we reflect on the progress Oracle Animal Rescue (OARR) has made in its sixth year. We are filled with gratitude for each of you who has been part of the journey. From the early days when we pledged that we were not starting an animal rescue-despite taking in just one more dog or litter of kittens-to now, building an organization that is expanding its contributions to animal welfare in Southeastern Pinal County—we owe it all to the community of supporters, volunteers, and partners who have been with us every step of the way.

In 2024, OARR took in 83 animals for foster and adoption—a decrease from last year, but necessitated by the increased average length of stay in foster care. We were able to help animals like Abbott, the Heeler mix who was shot twice and left to suffer in the desert, and Dinero, the blind senior mastiff mix battling valley fever. Thanks to your support, both received excellent care at Mesquite Veterinary Hospital and Eye Care for Animals and now live in loving new homes. And Rose, a pet cat abandoned in a feral colony, who arrived at OARR very pregnant. She lost her kittens during an emergency c-section and then recovered to take on mothering duties for many kittens in OARR

foster homes. After snuggling and cleaning those babies, she was adopted with one of "her" foster kittens. Like our other dogs and cats, Rose is now thriving thanks to a network of kind-hearted foster parents, veterinarians, generous donors, and adopters. OARR's community continues to be its lifeblood. Working alongside incredible non-profits, volunteers, and veterinary and animal-behavior professionals, we've supported each other in our shared mission to give hope and a second chance to animals. Your support—and the skill and dedication of Dr. Karter Neal and her staff at Santa Cruz Veterinary Clinic and Asavet Charities enabled OARR to continue its critical mobile spay/neuter clinics and TNR programs. Six years ago, we could not have conceived of bringing together the resources for these projects. Thanks to you, we maintained them this year and are committed to continuing this important work in 2025.

As shelters and rescues across the country continue to face rising intakes and the complexities of matching animals with forever homes, we are proud of the progress we have made. As a small, rural rescue, we are deeply aware of how precious our resources are. Thanks to you—our donors, volunteers, and community members—OARR has been able to provide the care, love, and attention that each animal deserves, while also reaching out to help more publicly owned animals with spay/neuter and emergency vet bills. You make it possible for us to continue our work—one animal at a time.

To the entire Oracle Animal Rescue family: thank you for your trust, your kindness, and your unwavering support. We are so grateful to have you by our side as we embark on another year of rescue, hope, and love.

Laurie, Jane, Julie & Shannon



“Happy Tail”: Rigby by Romayne Trudo

This precious little puppy was dropped off under the portico in HOA 1 on August 16, 2024. He was handed off to a by-stander, with the person saying “the owner can’t afford to keep him” and then she drove off. No one knew who she was or where she came from. The by-stander happened to be Gabriel Telles, a member of the grounds keeping crew at HOA 1. SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network was called immediately and volunteers arrived to pick-up this abandoned puppy. It was estimated that he was about 12 weeks old, underweight, dehydrated, no collar, no identification, and no microchip.



A plea was put out for a temporary foster to keep him safe until his owner(s) came forward. Immediately, Joanne and Chuck Sanden answered the call to foster this little pup. They had lost their beloved dog, “Muffin” in 2024 and thought it would help them with their grief by helping another dog. While waiting for the owner(s) to come forward, Gabriel offered to give the pup a permanent home if the owner was never found. Gabriel, his wife Melissa and their 11-year-old son Gabe officially adopted Rigby at the end of August. Their son named him Rigby after a character in a video game that he likes to play.

SBPRN cannot thank Joanne and Chuck enough for stepping up to foster. It gave us the time needed to find him a wonderful home with a little boy and another dog to teach Rigby the ropes. We would also like to thank SaddleBrooke residents for their on-going support and generosity. Because of you, SBPRN was able to provide the necessary veterinary care Rigby needed, to help him have a happy, healthy life. As a special side note, Joanne and Chuck enjoyed having a dog in the house again so much that they quickly adopted another homeless dog named Kasy. This was a Win-Win for two homeless pets.



HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE SADDLEBROOKE PET RESCUE NETWORK FOR 2025?

Just a reminder if you have not yet renewed your 2025 support to SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue, now is the time to do so. If you have already made your 2025 donation, we thank you.

By renewing your support for the SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network you are helping provide shelter, medical care, and love to countless animals awaiting their forever homes.

Your contributions make a significant difference in their lives and help us continue our mission to rescue and rehabilitate pets.

Just look at how your donations were used in 2024. Through your generous donations, we were able to provide these services to our SaddleBrooke community:

- **Facilitated 11 adoptions.**
- **Rescued 8 animals that were either lost or abandoned here.**
- **Rehomed one animal due to SB resident unable to care for their beloved pet.**

For our adoption partners: HOPE Animal Shelter, RoRescue, Pima Animal Care Center, Lifeline Oro Valley Animal Rescue, Ruff Rescue Tucson, Pawsitively Cats, Cherished Tails Senior Sanctuary, and Friends of Pinal County Animal Shelter -- we were able to provide:

- ❖ **\$8,000.00 for pet food**
- ❖ **\$4,000.00 for Spay and Neuter Clinics**
- ❖ **\$4,000.00 in vet bills for two rescued animals to be rehomed**
- ❖ **\$6,000 critical care needs**
- ❖ **\$2,000 stipend to help rehome long-stay dogs**
- ❖ **\$800 staff training**

Thank you all so much for your generosity! You have made a difference in the life of many animals!!

REMINDER

SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network is a 501(c)(3) charity, making all your donations are tax deductible. You may donate online at <https://sbpetrescue.org/> or by mailing a check to SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network 15270 N Oracle Road Suite 124 Box 112, Tucson AZ 85739

HAPPY TAIL: "ABI"

This precious little puppy was found wandering the streets of Tucson this summer and was taken in by Ruff Rescue. Before being placed up for adoption she was spayed, brought up-to-date on vaccinations and microchipped. Ruff Rescue called SBPRN to let us know that she was available. At about the same time we received a call from Debbie and Don Grafmiller asking for assistance finding a new dog. They had recently lost their 14-year-old miniature poodle in April and were missing the joy of having a dog in their home. Abi fit the bill perfectly, she is a Cairn Terrier mix, petite, weighs approximately 10lbs is 16 months old and the sweetest little girl on four paws. Debbie and Don were immediately smitten with her. A home visit was conducted by a SBPRN volunteer and the rest is history. Once again, our animal loving community comes to the rescue.





LEND A HELPING PAW SHORT TERM FOSTERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Are you an animal lover with a little extra space in your heart and home? The SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network is urgently seeking temporary fosters for our lost and abandoned dogs and cats. Your compassionate care can provide a safe haven for these furry friends while we work to find them their forever homes.

WHY FOSTER?

Fostering is a wonderful way to make a direct impact on the lives of animals in need. It provides them with a temporary loving home while they wait for their forever families. Plus, it is a rewarding experience filled with wagging tails, purrs, and endless gratitude.

Save Lives: Provide a lifeline for pets in need.

Flexible Commitments: We understand everyone's schedule is different, so we are grateful for any time you can offer.

Be a Hero: Make a tangible impact in our community!

HOW IT ALL WORKS

SBPRN is hoping to establish a list of individuals that would be able to accept a lost animal in their home for a maximum of 72 hours. All supplies, i.e. food, bedding, leash etc. will be provided to the temporary foster by SBPRN. If you can offer a temporary loving environment, please contact **Romayne Trudo 520-834-5718** romayne03@outlook.com

EVERY MOMENT OF LOVE AND CARE HELPS!

Together, we can make a difference. Thank you for considering opening your heart and home to a pet in need. SBPRN is hoping to establish a list of individuals that would be able to accept a lost animal in their home for a maximum of 72 hours. All supplies, i.e. food, bedding, leash etc. will be provided to the temporary foster by SBPRN. If you can offer a temporary loving environment, please contact **Romayne Trudo 520-834-5718** romayne03@outlook.com. Every Moment of Love and Care Helps. Together, we can make a difference. Thank you for considering opening your heart and home to a pet in need.

Trainer's Tidbits: Barking: Communication or Tiresome Annoyance? By Jeremy Brown and Jenny Cain of The Complete Canine



Flash's "Pretty Please" Flash does a high pitch whimper when he wants a treat. Sometimes it morphs into a bark if he gets impatient

Barking is one of the most significant communication tools used by canines. Often viewed as an annoyance, there is much more to it than most people realize. Barking is a natural behavior and can be more common with specific breeds.

Understanding their language allows us to better communicate and set them up for success. To help define and understand this topic, we'll look at how Flash, an amazing rescue dog, communicates with his various barking styles.

Flash started training with us many years back and found his forever home about six years ago. With training, he was able to learn how to redirect and perform all basic commands. However, like all dogs, he would bark for different reasons. To us, it sounded the same, but upon further observation, we realized he was communicating by using different pitches, lengths, and tones along with his body language changing in differing situations.

Demand Barking

Flash vocalized this type of bark when he wanted treats. Training helped immensely here. The difference was the pitch and brevity of his bark. His pitch was higher with his body still being relaxed. Puppies tend to bark in this fashion, with many considering this to be their teenage period displaying poor impulse control. Dogs are often given things when they perform this type of bark and quickly learn that it is a way to get what they want.

Alert Barking

When other dogs pass by their house or while out on a walk, alert barking can ensue. Their body will stiffen and lean forward, with ears pricked up and some may even lunge. Their bark will become deeper and longer or more frequent as the stressor continues to be present. Some breeds are inherently good at alerting for various reasons and may present differently.

Fearful Barking

Body language can start with a hard stare coupled with forward movement. They could hunker down as well without wanting to expose their vulnerable side. Typically, you would hear deep, longer barks with forward movement and then backing away. Whale eyes, where more white is visible in the eyes than normal, is quite common with fear. Fight or flight is frequently exhibited here and sometimes both, depending on the situation.

Fun Fact: When they have been frightened, afterward they may display natural stress relief actions. We call these "calming signals". Calming signals help ease stress and can be shown in various ways, such as scratching, yawning, lip or nose licking, and shaking as if trying to shed water.



"Don't come closer!" We call this his Get off my lawn! bark

Attention Barking

This is a loud, higher-pitched barking with playful or bubbly body language. Many show this by physically acting silly or goofy. Some bark and "play bow" leaning down on their elbows with their hindquarters up, while others excitedly run around the house with a shoe in their mouth.

Frustration Barking

Flash would voice his frustration when the "stay" command would last too long, especially when training first began. This sounds like a normal bark but the behavior will generally be different. Some jump, some attempt to grab the treat, and others disengage after barking. Many people laugh when their dogs voice their opinions, but this behavior can be altered. Redirecting by asking them to do something else can be a great way to shift their attention or direct them out and back in a way that will break this cycle.

Lonely Barking

Panting, pacing, drooling, and chewing are common signals of loneliness. Repeated barking, howling, and whining are the most common vocal indicators of separation anxiety. Their body language can seem fearful, erratic, or frustrated. Some

will be destructive or actively try to escape confined spaces. Most can be trained through this anxious behavior with practice and a little guidance.

Training and socialization will help no matter their age or the environment they have been in. Knowing their background and history will help us to create a training and socialization plan to fit their specific needs. For more information, contact The Complete Canine at (520) 403-1401 <http://www.completecaninetucson.com>

THE HAPPIEST OF TAILS: "CASPER" by Romaine Trudo

My story is all too familiar. I am a handsome 2-year-old male kitty who was abandoned in the desert. I wandered around the SB Preserve for weeks. Kind residents provided me with food and water but I was not trusting enough to let them catch me. The desert is a dangerous place for a kitty, so the residents called SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network for help. Volunteers immediately set up a Havahart trap filled with enticing tuna treats. I was very hungry, so it didn't take me long to seek out the food in the trap. On November 1, 2024 I was safely secured in the trap. A SBPRN volunteer went to work to scan me for a microchip, but I knew they wouldn't find one. She then began searching for a temporary foster home to care for me while my owner(s) could be found. At this time there are not a lot of kitty fosters available so I was very relieved when Cynthia and Don volunteered to help me. They are wonderful and made me feel safe and cared for. Although I had been posted on Nextdoor and several other websites, no one came forward



to claim me. While waiting, SBPRN arranged for me to be neutered, vaccinated, and tested. Unfortunately, I tested positive for Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV), a common infectious disease that attacks a cat's immune system. Otherwise, I am healthy and expected to live a normal lifespan with regular veterinary care. FIV can be contagious, so when I am adopted, I need to be someone's only kitty or live with other kitties that are FIV positive. I am told that it is difficult to find homes for FIV positive kitties but Donna & Richard Webber fell in love with my picture and offered to Foster-to-Adopt me, which is really a trial adoption. Well, I worked my magic and wrapped them around my paw in no time. Six months later on April 25th, 2025, I was officially adopted by the Webbers. I am now living in kitty nirvana. Thank you everyone for giving me a second chance at life.

SADDLEBROOKE PET RESCUE is excited to announce that they are once again participating in the **Jim Click Millions for Tucson Raffle** supporting 501c3 organizations based in Southern Arizona. Participating organizations retain **ALL** proceeds from ticket sales. This means that when you purchase a ticket it is an actual donation to the Network with the added bonus of potentially winning a great prize.

GRAND PRIZE - 2025 KIA CARNIVAL HYBRID SX PRESTIGE

Second prize - two first-class round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the world (some exceptions apply).

Third prize - \$5,000.00 cash.

The drawing will take place December 11th, 2025 and you need not be present to win. Please visit <https://millionsfortucson.org/the-details/> for the details and raffle rules flyer.



To purchase your tickets, you may call or text Romyne Trudo at 520-834-5718.

By purchasing raffle tickets, you are helping us further our mission to support the rescue groups and shelters in our area. On behalf of all the animals in need, we thank you.

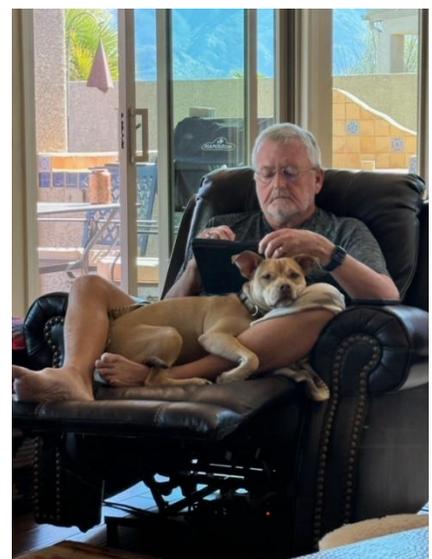
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HAPPY DADDY, HAPPY DOGGIE DAY!

By Lisa John

On Saturday night, November 2nd, SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network received a call from Steve & Linda Martin. They had been driving home down Lago Del Oro when they saw a dog running straight at them. They pulled over, opened the door, and the dog jumped right in! They took him home and fostered him for 3 days while SBPRN tried to find either his owners or a long-term foster. After 3 days, he was brought to Ann Villar a foster member of SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue. She promptly named him **Brisket!** Although Brisket was enjoying his time with Ann and her rescue dog Danny, he was definitely missing Linda & Steve. It turns out they were missing him as well! They contacted SBPRN to ask if they could give Brisket a forever home when he went up for adoption. Brisket went back to Steve & Linda's house and a **JOYOUS** reunion ensued! Brisket officially became a member of the Martin family on November 10th.



PAWSITIVELY CATS.....



Molly needs a new Home

Molly wants to steal your heart! She was adopted from PAWSitively CATS in 2012 as a kitten. Nine years later, she was found wandering in the snow in Salem, OR. The shelter director flew to Oregon to retrieve her, and Molly was adopted again in 2022. Sadly, her new owner's circumstances have changed, and Molly is back at the shelter at 13 years and 9 months of age. She LOVES people but does not tolerate other cats, so she needs to be the only kitty. Molly is currently on a special diet to help with hair loss. She has so much love to give - Molly would be great for someone who can give her lots of affection and some combing and brushing.

Ozzie is a beautiful, long haired Siamese mix who is sweet and friendly, but not really adoptable because he won't allow people to pick him up (so taking him to a vet would be quite a challenge). He also regularly needs ear drops to keep his ears healthy.

Won't you consider sponsoring Ozzie? Our sponsorship program offers an alternative means for you to help support cats, not suitable for adoption, just like Ozzie. If you would like to sponsor Ozzie, for \$25 per month or \$300 per year you can help pay for his food and litter. We will send you a sponsorship certificate and a yearly update on how Ozzie is doing.

Anyone interested in adopting Molly or learning more about the sponsorship program can email savecats@pawsitivelycats.org or by calling 520-289-2747

