

November is Adopt-A-Senior-Pet Month

Often mature pets are overlooked in favor of younger animals, but senior pets can be a wonderful addition to your family. They are usually well-trained and can adjust easily to a new home. An older cat or dog might be a better choice for a senior human, as puppies and kittens tend to be rambunctious. That energy could be too much for an elderly person who can't around as well as he or she

used to; yet that person can still benefit immensely from the companionship that a loving pet offers. Pets offer us unconditional love and ask in return only that we provide them with a safe and caring home in which they can be cherished for the rest of their lives.

Please consider a senior pet. Call Greenhill at 689-1503 or SCA at 607-4219. Greenhill often has special adoption offers on senior pets and SCA usually



Older pets - like this big guy getting a cuddle at a recent Well Fair - are often overlooked in favor of kittens and puppies. is fostering several older pets.

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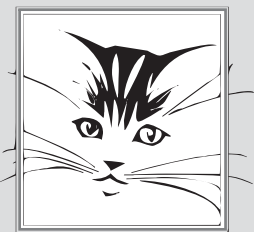
Thanks are due to Georgia Nissen, a board member since Stray Cat Alliance started in July 2001. She has decided to resign from the board, but will continue volunteering for SCA. She has been a wonderful, generous asset to SCA through all of our fundraisers and activities. She is a real cat lover and has given much of her time and effort to helping with the cat overpopulation problem for many years.

She helped establish feral cat colonies at LCC before her retirement from that institution. Thanks and many kitty hugs to Georgia!

Thanks to our wonderful volunteers! Phonerliners: Lora Stoner, Sandy Dove, Georgia Nissen, Erin Weatherly, and our new phone answerer, Adrienne Valdez. We could not operate without these compassion-ate cat lovers! They are the front line to helping kitties. Many kitty hugs to all of you!

Phone calls to SCA
(1 week period)

Looking for a pet? Try www.petfinders.com or your local humane society



Notes from the Litter Box...

Courtesy, caution, common sense and respect are essential in approaching and handling any cat, even your own. They're doubly important in approaching a cat you don't know, especially one who may be poorly socialized, fearful, or unaccustomed to humans.

from *Outwitting Cats* by Wendy Christensen