

MINUTES
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
OF
September 12, 2016
5:30 p.m.

THE DALLES CITY HALL
313 COURT STREET
THE DALLES, OREGON

PRESIDING: Mayor Stephen Lawrence

COUNCIL PRESENT: Russ Brown, Tim McGlothlin, Taner Elliott, Linda Miller

COUNCIL ABSENT: Dan Spatz

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Julie Krueger, City Attorney Gene Parker, City Clerk Izetta Grossman, Planning Director Richard Gassman, Public Works Director Dave Anderson, Police Chief Patrick Ashmore, Human Resources Director Daniel Hunter

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lawrence at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Roll call was conducted by City Clerk Grossman, Councilor Spatz absent.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Lawrence invited the audience to join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Elliott and seconded by Brown to approve the agenda as submitted. The motion carried unanimously, Spatz absent.

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PRESENTATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS

Police Officer Commendations

Police Chief Ashmore presented Officers Troy Becnel, Josh Jones and Sam Perez with commendations for their actions on June 20. He said on that date the fire department was swamped with calls and the three officers responded to a call, administered CPR and drove the ambulance to the hospital.

Mayor Lawrence thanked the officers and said The Dalles has a great police department.

Google STEM Education in Wasco County – Lynette Black and Darcy Nothnagle

Darcy Nothnagle gave the Council a handout (attached) reviewing the STEM program and Google's support of education in The Dalles.

Ms. Nothnagle introduced Lynette Black of the Wasco County 4H Extension Service.

Ms. Black gave a presentation on the way the \$100,000 grant from Google had been used. She said there were in school programs, after school programs, camps and the traditional 4H program.

Ms. Black introduced three students that had benefited from the programs the Google grant funded. Angelina, a senior from Dufur High School, said she had been in the Robotics Program for four years and was also mentoring at the elementary school. Chase, a 7th grader in his fourth year of STEM, said that he had lived in other places and there was more STEM education offered here than in other towns. Jared, a junior at The Dalles High School, said this was his second year of STEM and he really enjoyed it.

Mayor Lawrence asked about the grant from Google to the Library. Ms. Nothnagle said that there would be a digital media lab, STEM programming and kits that citizens or schools could check out.

Elliott thanked Ms. Black for inviting the students to speak. He said he appreciated their perspective.

Home At Last Update

Kathy Norton, the President of the Board and new Executive Director introduced Beata the new shelter manager. Beata gave a PowerPoint update on Home At Last (attached). She said the

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highest need was for a grant writer. She thanked the police department and Lisa the Dog Control Officer for their partnership.

Mayor Lawrence said he would provide them with information on Older American's Act. He said the program pays for seniors to work for up to 20 hours per week. He said the positions were funded for four years.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Julie Krueger reported that the GAP Analysis of Public Works had begun. She noted that there was an article on the Lewis & Clark Fountain in the League of Oregon Cities Bulletin, and thanked Daniel Hunter for submitting the article.

Krueger requested consensus from Council on use of part of the safety funds for:

Police external vest carriers - \$10,183

Police upgrade of hand held radios - \$3660

Fence around the Lewis & Clark Fountain - \$8900

Sit/Stand desks for various employees - \$4000

It was the consensus of the Council to authorize all but the fence. The Council requested more information on the type and height of the fence.

Mayor Lawrence asked Chief Ashmore about the video cameras on the police vests. Chief Ashmore said the video cameras would probably be required at some point in the future. He said the major issue would be data storage, and he would work with other agencies to keep the cost down.

CITY ATTORNEY REPORT

City Attorney Gene Parker thanked the Council and City Manager Julie Krueger for their support recently. He said he was happy to be back to work.

He said he would be attending the City Attorney workshop at the League of Oregon Cities Conference later this month.

Mayor Lawrence acknowledged the help of Keith Mobley while Parker was out saying Mobley had done a great job.

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS

Brown said that Public Works had been busy and doing a great job.

McGlothlin reported that the security camera at Kelly View point had been installed, he attended the Library Children's Wing ribbon cutting and the Union Pacific Railroad meeting with elected officials. He said the Lions Club and Leo's would be planting trees and painting the underpass toward the Discovery Center.

Miller reported attending a Planning Commission meeting regarding AP Recycling, she said the Planning Commission wanted AP to fence or landscape the property; attended an Urban Renewal meeting; and attending cruise in events.

Mayor Lawrence asked McGlothlin about loop technology that had been discussed for the Council Chamber. McGlothlin explained loop technology as a wire around the parameter of the room that creates a direct feed to hearing aids, making it easier for those with hearing aids to clearly hear meetings.

Mayor Lawrence reported meeting pilots of the Vampire Squadron; attending the Union Pacific Railroad meeting, he said the UP President was in attendance. He said he would be attending a Gorge Commission meeting and would be reminding them of the importance of defining major/minor amendment to the Urban Growth Boundary. He said he addressed The Dalles High School Football team and gave them city pins and support.

CONSENT AGENDA

It was moved by Elliott and seconded by Miller to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion carried, Spatz absent.

Items approved by Consent Agenda were: 1) Approval of July 25, 2016 Regular City Council Meeting Minutes; 2) Approval of Resolution No. 16-025 Accepting Dedication of Property for Street Purposes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Adoption of General Ordinance No. 16-1346 Restructuring of the Urban Renewal Agency Board

This item was under public hearings to allow for public comment only. City Attorney Parker reviewed the staff report.

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Mayor Lawrence asked if there was any public comment. Hearing none he closed the hearing.

Elliott asked if the effect date could be changed to January. City Manager Krueger said the date could be made later, however the law wouldn't go into effect for 30 days and then appointments would need to be made.

In response to a question Krueger said currently the City Manager was the Urban Renewal Manager, however she planned to return the management of Urban Renewal Agency to the Planning Director after the new director had time to settle into the position.

In response to a question City Attorney Parker said the Mayor would appoint the Councilors (one of which could be the Mayor) and the citizens to the board with the concurrence of the Council. He said the committee would elect the chair.

City Clerk Grossman read General Ordinance No. 16-1346 Amending Certain Provisions of General Ordinance No. 90-1106, Changing the Structure of the Board Exercising the Urban Renewal Agency Powers by title only.

It was moved by Brown and seconded by Elliott to Adopt General Ordinance No. 16-1346 Amending Certain Provisions of General Ordinance No. 90-1106, Changing the Structure of the Board Exercising the Urban Renewal Agency Powers by title only. The motion carried, Spatz absent.

CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD ACTIONS

Authorization of Second Amendment to Progressive Design-Build Agreement for The Dalles Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade, Contract No. 2015-004

Public Works Director Anderson reviewed the staff report.

In response to a question Anderson said CH2M and Kennedy Jenks were part of the design team. He also said sizing of the build out anticipated impact of businesses going into the Port property.

It was moved by McGlothlin and seconded by Miller to authorize the Second Amendment to the Progressive Design-Build Agreement for The Dalles Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade, Contract No. 2015-004 in an amount not to exceed \$327,503. The motion carried, Spatz absent.

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ACTION ITEMS

Adoption of General Ordinance No. 16-1343 Amending General Ordinance No. 98-1222, Establishing Time, Place and Manner Regulations of Facilities for Processing, Production, Retailing and Wholesaling of Recreational Marijuana

City Clerk Grossman read the Ordinance in its entirety.

It was moved by Miller and seconded by Brown to adopt General Ordinance No. 16-1343 Amending General Ordinance No. 98-1222, Establishing Time, Place and Manner Regulations of Facilities for Processing, Production, Retailing and Wholesaling of Recreational Marijuana. The motion carried, Spatz absent.

Approval of Special Ordinance No. 16-573 Granting a Non-Exclusive Gas Utility Franchise to Northwest Natural Gas Company

City Attorney Parker reviewed the staff report.

City Clerk Grossman read Special Ordinance No. 16-573 by title only.

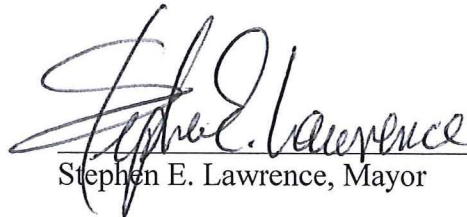
It was moved by McGlothlin seconded by Miller to approve Special Ordinance No. 16-573 Granting a Non-Exclusive Gas Utility Franchise to Northwest Natural Gas Company, and Fixing Terms, Conditions, and Compensation of such Franchise, and Declaring as Emergency. The motion carried, Spatz absent.

ADJOURNMENT

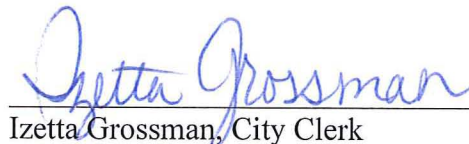
Being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Submitted by/
Izetta Grossman
City Clerk

SIGNED:


Stephen E. Lawrence, Mayor

ATTEST:


Izetta Grossman, City Clerk

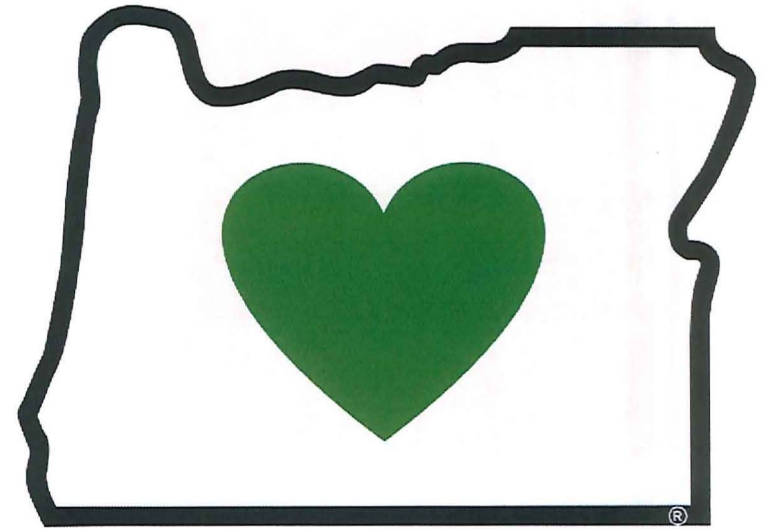


Supporting Education in The Dalles

STEM in Oregon

STEM fields play an increasingly critical role in ensuring Oregon's economic vitality

- 15 of the top 20 of the fastest growing occupations involve STEM skills
- By 2020, our economy will have almost 40,000 new job openings per year in STEM-related fields



Google's Support in the Community

- Providing funding for 4-H STEM programs, including Robotics
- \$100,000 grant to The Dalles-Wasco County Library for STEM equipment and programming
- Funding for schools, and for after-school programs
- \$100,000 grant to provide Computer Science (CS) programs in Wasco County Schools

Google grant brings Wi-Fi to Maupin public

As of Tuesday, January 19, 2016

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Maupin's Riverfront Park and library are set to go online, thanks to an \$87,880 grant from Google.

The Maupin Broadband Project, planned by Wasco County's QualityLife Intergovernmental Agency (QLife), will be used to help bring high-speed broadband to the Maupin community, and for establishing free public Wi-Fi at Maupin's Riverfront Park and the Maupin Branch of the Wasco County Library District.

The grant will also connect to library computers for patron

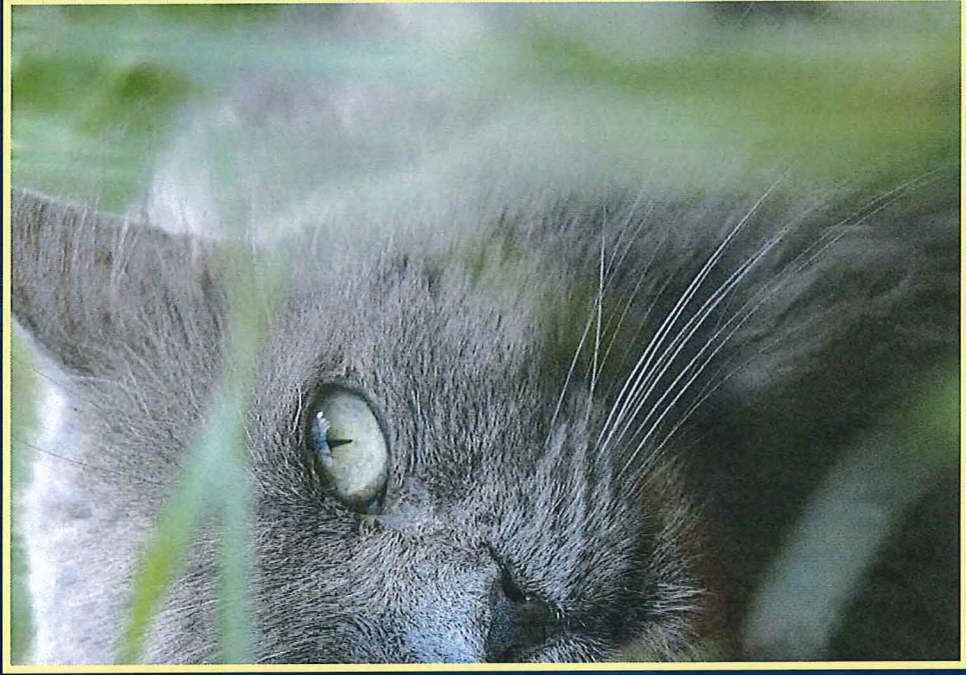
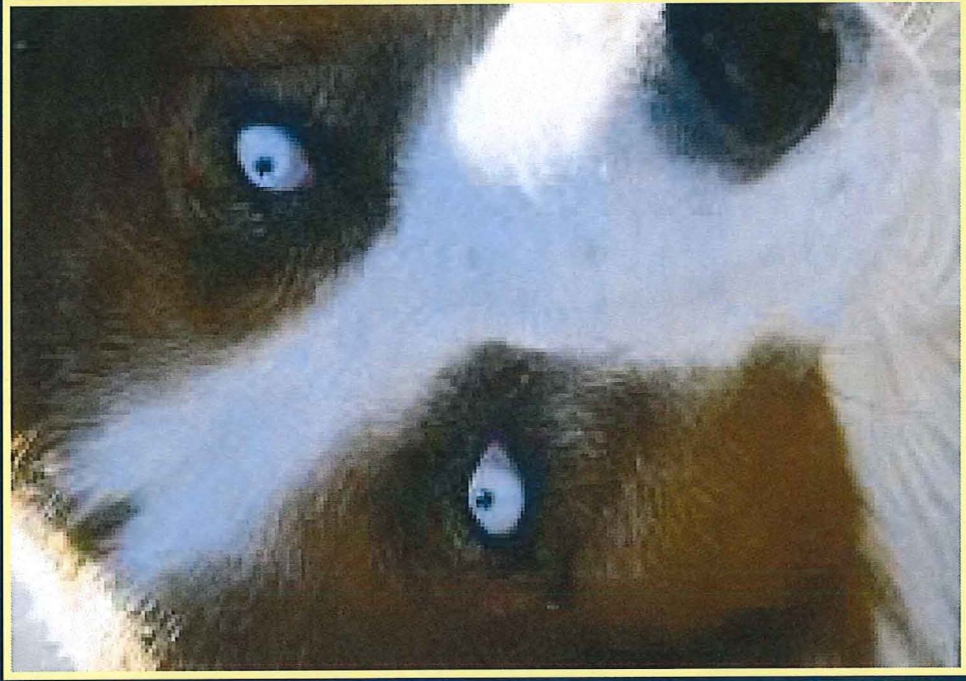


girls inc.

and Google present an
Art & Math exhibit at
The Dalles Art Center 220 E 4th Street
May 3-28
Showcasing the mathematical and artistic
works of local Girls Inc. student artists. Girls
Inc. inspires girls to be strong, smart and
bold. With Google's support, Girls Inc. offers
local afterschool programs to foster STEM
skills.

Opening
Reception
featuring D21
student artists
Thurs. May 5,
5-7 p.m.

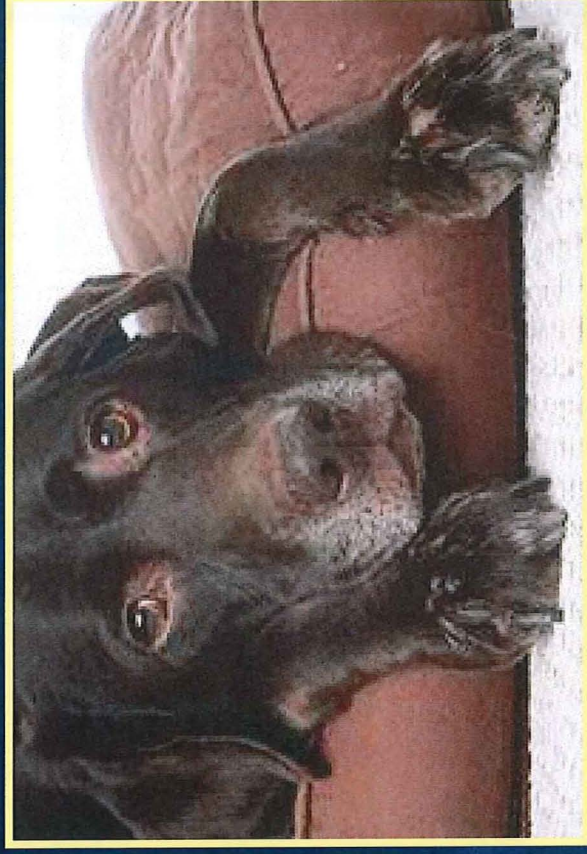
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**A No-Kill Shelter
promoting a No-Kill Community**



Over 6 Million animals
still die in shelters
every year -
simply because they
are homeless



Home at Last Humane Society was born with
nothing more than a firm belief that there was a
better way to treat the needy pets in our community
and a firm commitment to make these changes happen.



Because many homeless animals are not neutered, there are more being born each hour.

No one knows for sure how many homeless pets there are at any given time.

Nationally, an average of 12 million cats and dogs enter animal shelters each year.





Animal Shelters
should be places of
last resort for animals



Two critical areas of
focus in order to
achieve a no-kill
community

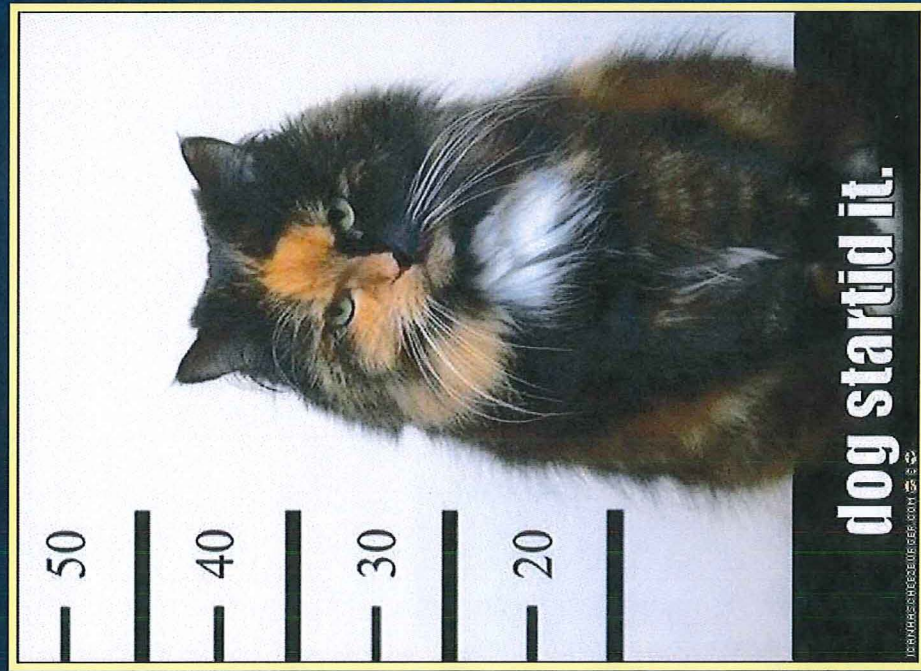
Increase the number of pets that
leave alive.

Decrease the number of pets
coming into the shelter.





We encourage owners to exhaust any and all other options first. We will assist to discover the underlying problem and help the owner find a workable solution.





- Public Support
- Adoption Fees
- Fundraising
- Grants
- Government Contracts
- Cans & Bottles
- Merchandise Sales
- Spay/Neuter



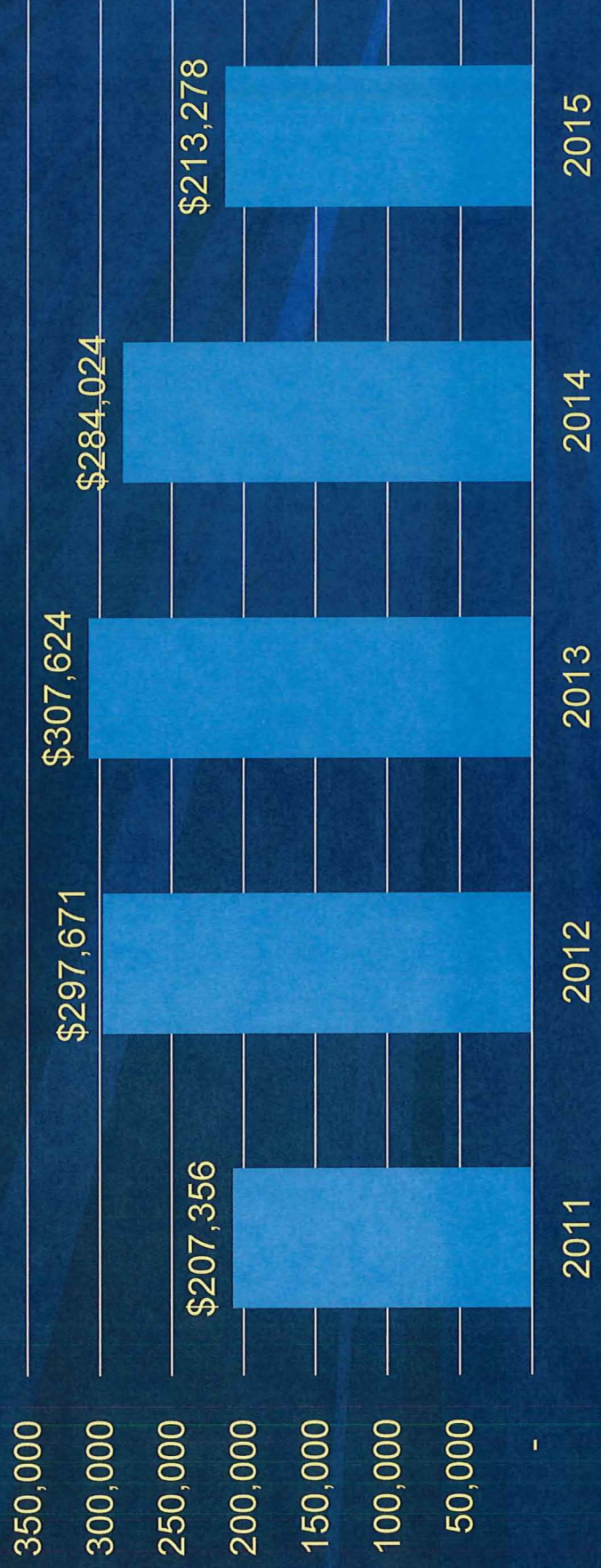


License Fee History

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015/ 16	starting 8/2016
Spay/Neutered	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$12	\$15
Fertile	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$60	\$65
Senior Non-Spayed/Neutered	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$24	\$25



Ending Net Financial Position





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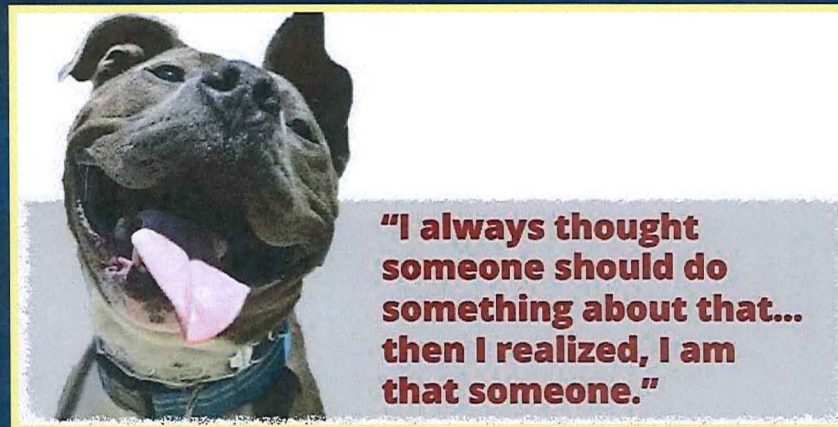
- Animal Intakes: 797
- 284 owner surrenders
- 159 Seized Custody
- 312 Strays
- 42 Transfers
- Adoptions: 549

January 1 – June 30, 2016

- Animal Intakes: 342
- 119 owner surrenders
- 51 Seized Custody
- 167 Strays
- 5 Transfers
- Adoptions: 253



Home at Last is Creating innovative New
Outreach & Adoption Programs to help both animals
and to support and engage the community!



Home at Last has BIG plans to end
animal homelessness in our community.

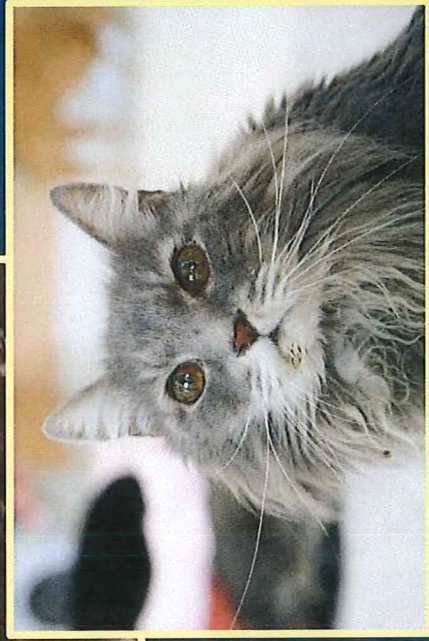
We invite you to be part of the solution!



Seniors for Seniors Adoption Program

Linking older pets and senior citizens for lifelong companionship.

Through our ***Seniors-for-Seniors*** pet adoption program, people aged 55 and up can adopt a pet who is 6 years or older and the adoption fee will be cut in half.





Home at Last Helps Control Pet Overpopulation

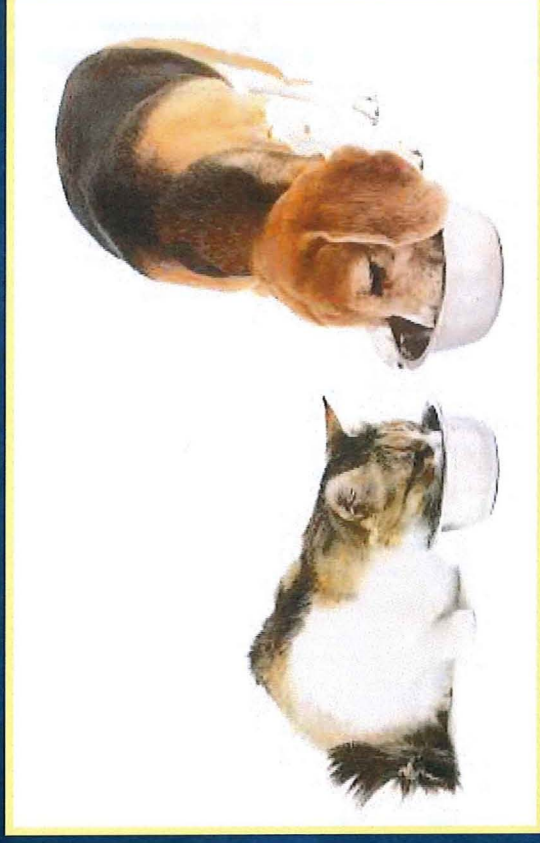
Home at Last provides
vouchers to help low-income
residents get their pets
spayed/neutered.



By spaying and neutering just one female
and male cat more than 2,000 unwanted
births can be prevented in just 4 years –
and more than 2 million in 8 years!



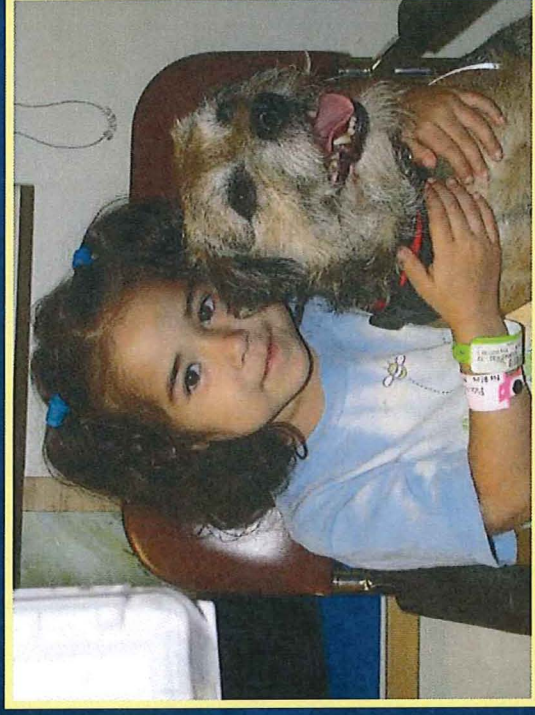
Home at Last keeps
Pets and their People
together through our
**FREE pet food assistance
program**



We provide temporary
assistance to help
individuals and families in
need to feed their pets.



Visiting Pet Program - Bringing Love & Leaving Smiles



We arrange to bring loving cats and dogs to assistance living facilities or hospitals to brighten someone's day!



Pals & Paws

A new program just for kids!

We'll be offering education of animal welfare and homeless pets for kids. This concept will present kids an opportunity to get involved with HAL and of course, visit with furry friends.



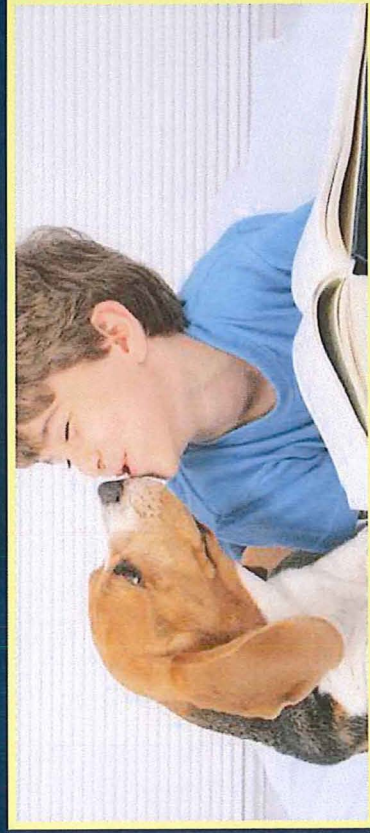
Books & Buddies

Providing enrichment for shelter pets and kids.

We will partner with local schools and selected students will visit the shelter to read to homeless dogs and cats.

The benefits are twofold. Human interaction can be the most enriching part of a shelter animal's day.

This kind of interaction improves animal confidence and comfort with people, and helps increase the animal's success in their new home.





**Home at Last is very proud to be
part of such a caring and
compassionate community.
We are excited to continue to
expand our services and our
involvement within the
City of The Dalles and the
Columbia/Gorge area.
Thank you so much for your
support!**