

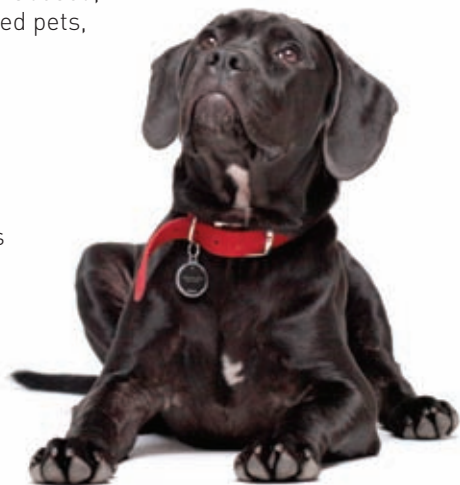
pets and animals

One of the best ways to save a puppy or kitten is by preventing future unwanted beasts. **Willamette Animal Guild** (www.wagwag.org or 345-3566) provides low-cost spay/neuter services, as does the **City of Eugene Spay and Neuter Clinic** (<http://wkly.ws/2f> or 682-3643), which also offers shots, deworming and discount microchipping.

Even the more well-known rescues in town like **Greenhill Humane Society** (www.green-hill.org or 689-1503) need donations, volunteers and money to continue doing good deeds for animalkind. **Lane County Animal Services** (wkly.ws/1zor or 682-3645) gets our love for its efforts to go no-kill and its out-of-the-box thinking for sending pups like Sasha the deaf pit bull out to work with high-risk youth and finding her a home instead of euthanizing her.

Pro-Bone-O helps provide medical care and food for pets of homeless people (www.proboneo.org or 607-8089). **Save the Pets** (www.savethepets.net or 683-7387) works on spay/neuter issues and has a network of foster homes for the pups and kitties (Full disclosure: *EW's* awesome office dog James Earl Bones was a Save the Pets foster). **West Coast Dog and Cat Rescue** (westcoastdogandcat.org or 225-4955) focuses on getting homes for abused, handicapped, neglected, abandoned or aged pets, no matter how long it takes.

Luv-A-Bull helps Lane County's pit bulls find homes and shed their bad dog reputations with its lovely sanctuary filled with happy pitties in pink tutus as well as its adorable plethora of "littles" and "scruffs" — tiny doggies from Los Angeles saved from doggie-death row and in need of happy Oregon homes. See www.luvabullpitbullrescue.com



Adopt a pup like
James Earl Bones >>

the great outdoors

Cascadia Wildlands calls itself "a lean, mean environmental group that protects and restores wild ecosystems," and you can't help but to love a group that started off tilting at windmills as it formed to fight vast federal clearcuts in the 1990s and, in fact, has done much to stop them as well as save Oregon's wolves. Call 434-1463 or visit www.cascwild.org to donate, volunteer or for more information.

Predators from wolves to cougars are a key part of the ecosystem, and these much-maligned beasts need people to help them survive. **Predator Defense** (www.predatordefense.org or 937-4261) speaks up locally and nationwide for the beasts that howl and yowl.

Beyond Toxics (www.beyondtoxics.org or 465-8860), the group formerly known as Oregon Toxics Alliance, might have changed its name, but it hasn't changed its fight for social justice, clean air and getting poisonous chemicals out of our lives and our children's bodies.

McKenzie River Trust (mckenzieriver.org or 345-2799) and its work on preserving and restoring rivers and lands somehow manages to show that good beer, good fishing and what some might think of as treehugging go together just fine. After all, good water means good fishing and good beer. Donate money or use your cash to buy some of Oakshire's Skookumchuk Wild Ale. You can drink beer and save the world.

If you're not into beer, **Camas Education Network** (camasnet.org or 349-9474) combines working with kids and schools with environmental concerns in its restoration work making local campuses good habit for kids and native species.

We don't even have to ask if we missed any good ones. So go ahead, drop us a note on the blog or Facebook page to let others know who's good to give to. >>

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