

# I'm adopted?

You mean, out of all the kitties out there,  
you picked me?



YODA

CHIHUAHUA

Yoda is a small sr. male

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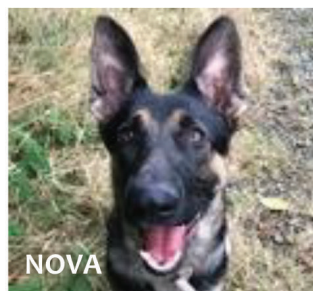


DOMINIC

TABBY

Dominic is a med. adult male

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NOVA

GERMAN SHEPHERD  
Nova is a yr. old female pup

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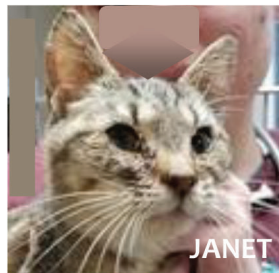


GINGER

TABBY

Ginger is a med. young female

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JANET

TABBY

Janet is a med. adult female

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MINNIE

PIT BULL & RAT TERRIER MIX  
Minnie is a med. adult female

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OZZIE

SEAL POINT SIAMESE  
Ozzie is a med. senior female

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JULIE

PIT BULL & HOUND MIX  
Julie is a med. adult female

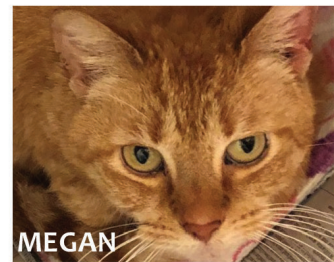
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NEKO

LAB & HOUND MIX  
Neko is a med. senior male

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MEGAN

TABBY  
Megan is a med. adult female

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VALIANT

GERMAN SHEPHERD  
Valiant is a med. adult male

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NALA

TABBY  
Nala is a med. adult female

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Cindy Yingst

A view of Willapa Bay from Oysterville Sea Farms.

## Shellfish: Bay study to help oyster farmers

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aquacultures in the United States, cultivating a quarter of the nation's oysters. The continuous degradation of commercial shellfish cultivation is essential to protect the local economy, Wright said.

Floods, construction and other human disturbances of the past 30 years have seriously harmed the bays, Wright said. While there have been plenty of studies on the rivers, ocean and coast, it's hoped the bay study will fill in the missing gap.

The two harbors have been neglected for a long time because they're rural, said Mike Nordin, manager of the Grays Harbor Conservation District, which is coordinating the study with partners Pacific County, Grays Harbor County, Pacific Conservation District, the Port of Grays Harbor and area Indian tribes.

"There are two drivers for this study," Nordin said. "One is to figure out the relationship between sediment transport/sediment movement, and how shellfish growers can get more information to make better decisions."

Grays Harbor has lost several hundred acres that used to be viable for oysters and Willapa Bay has problems with burrowing shrimp.

At the same time, the regional agencies have other projects focusing on invasive species, farmer education, drainage and more, all hoping to improve the bays' health.

"We're just going to see where this goes," Nordin said. "The sediment study will wrap up by the end of the calendar year, but we hope it leads to getting mitigation projects off the ground over the next few years."

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