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Kittens rescued by Peninsula Humane Society Officers from Boom Lift are available for adoption

BURLINGAME, CA. — Three kittens that were trapped inside a boom lift in Redwood City and rescued by Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA (PHS/SPCA) staff are now available for adoption. The kittens were rescued on May 1, 2017.

“Despite a rough beginning, this fluffy trio is healthy, active and ready for their forever homes,” said PHS/SPCA Communications Manager Buffy Martin Tarbox. “They were lovingly cared for in our Kitten Nursery and then by a dedicated foster care volunteer.”

The three kittens, named John, Wendy and Peter by PHS/SPCA staff (as a nod to Peter Pan) were found trapped inside a boom lift this past May. A boom lift is a four wheeled vehicle with a telescopic basket on the end that can lift workers high into the air for maintenance or construction. PHS/SPCA staff used a portable inspection camera to determine where inside the boom lift the kittens were and then used a modified bird net to remove them one, by one from the equipment to safety.

“We are seeking loving and stable homes for the kittens and anyone who wishes to meet them can stop by our adoption center in Burlingame,” according to Tarbox. “The adoption fee per kitten is \$120, which includes microchipping. Each of the kittens has been spayed or neutered as well.”

PHS/SPCA adoption center is located at 1450 Rollins Road in Burlingame and is open for adoptions Monday through Friday from 11 am to 6 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 11 am to 5 pm.

Photos attached of kittens during the rescue (May 1, 2017), one day after their rescue (May 2, 2017) and today at the shelter waiting for adoption (July 10, 2017). All attached photos courtesy of PHS/SPCA.

The kittens are available for cameras while they await adoption at PHS/SPCA shelter in Burlingame.

About Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA

Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA is a private, open-door, not-for-profit animal welfare organization. Primary programs include animal adoptions; animal rescue and sheltering, including specialty care for domestic animals with medical and/or behavioral challenges; wildlife rehabilitation; animal cruelty investigation; community outreach and education; low-cost spay/neuter; and obedience classes. This vital work is made possible by volunteers and donations. PHS/SPCA receives no funding from national animal welfare organizations. Visit www.phs-sPCA.org to learn about all PHS/SPCA's programs and services, ways to help the animals and special events.





