



PAW Shakes

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Amazing Cat Rescue Stories...

by Janet Drazek

[These amazing BEFORE and AFTER photos show the progress of Pippin, a real survivor...](#)

Rescue group volunteers and

professionals are often called upon to help animals at risk, but there are also many times when sympathetic passersby step in to save animals in jeopardy. The kindness of these "ad hoc" rescuers is an inspiration to everyone who cares about animals. We'd like to share some stories that show the depth of compassion and determination—and even heroism—that desperate situations bring out in regular folks.

Storm Drain Survivor: Pippin's Story

One deadly cold morning, a shivering kitten was sitting by the side of the road, waiting for help. A woman named Carol was driving to work when she spotted him.

Carol drove past, but then something stopped her and caused her to back up to see if she could help. She saw that the kitten's eyes were almost completely closed from a terrible upper respiratory infection and that he looked scrawny and very weak. But he managed to run into a storm drain where she couldn't reach him.



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BeagleMania Strikes PAW!

by Amy Bleich

In our experience here at the Partnership, we have found that the beagle breed shows up in the shelters with alarming frequency. Most likely due to overbreeding for either their hunting ability, or for their docile natures as pets, there are more beagles available at any time than there are homes. Often, they are discarded by the roadside when their usefulness has passed—we have two such beagles to introduce to you here.

BILLY

Billy (above) is a sweet older

boy who was found on the road after being hit by a car. He had a dislocated hip, a crushed pelvis, and a hernia from his injuries. With the help of the PAW Casey Fund [a special fund dedicated to providing extra vet care for abused or neglected pets], he was able to get the extensive medical treatment he needed. As Billy began recovery, it was discovered that he also had heartworm disease. It was to be a long road for Billy, but somehow he sensed that, with PAW's volunteers behind him, he was now surrounded by the love and caring he had been missing all his life. This hope, combined with his patient personality, kept him going.

Billy is now doing well and continues to thrive with his foster mom, who is totally smitten by his charm and good nature. Due to his medical needs, he is not up for adoption but will stay in her home as a "Virtual Adoption" pet. Donations will help pay for Billy's



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Come Play Basket Bingo on November 23rd!

PAW's Basket Bingo fundraisers are good,
old-fashioned fun.
Come join us for prize-winning fun and
refreshments!

WHAT: Play bingo and win a valuable Longaberger®
basket!

WHEN: Our next Bingo is scheduled for Sunday,
November 23, 2003. Other dates will be announced on
our website: paw-rescue.org.

WHERE: The Bowie Elks Lodge
15606 Defense Highway
Gambrills, MD (Directions are on our website.)

Doors open at 1:00 pm; 1st bingo game begins at 2:00
pm. Admission: \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door.

Donations are always appreciated to help fill the baskets
with goodies. For more information, please see the PAW
website or email: amyb@radix.net. Only 150 tickets will
be sold! Our last bingo helped us earn almost \$3,000 to
pay for vet care for our animals—please help us bring in
even more this time—and have a great time while
helping homeless pets!

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property of the Longaberger® company. This fundraiser is in no way
connected with or sponsored by the Longaberger® Company.

Debbie Breuer Gift of Hope Fund

*The Debbie Breuer Gift of Hope Fund was established
last fall to honor Debbie, a dog rescue volunteer and
PAW board member who was killed in a traffic accident
while driving some rescued dogs to the vet. Debbie
Breuer was deeply committed to animal rescue and to
the issue of animal welfare education. The Debbie
Breuer Gift of Hope Fund will be used for education and
rescue.*

*Should you wish to make a donation to this fund, please
make your check payable to:*

**PAW, Ref: The Debbie Breuer Gift of Hope Fund, and
send it to:**

**Partnership for Animal Welfare (Debbie Breuer Fund)
P.O. Box 1074
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How to Contact PAW

PAW is a private, nonprofit, and all-volunteer pet rescue
group. We do not have a shelter; instead, we keep dogs and
cats in foster homes and in temporary kennel space until
permanent homes are found.

Here's how to meet our adoptable pets:

- **ADOPTION SHOWS:** Visit one of PAW's weekend
adoption shows, held at participating pet supply stores
throughout the Maryland/DC area. For information on our
next adoption show, visit our website, call the number
below, or see our ads in the *Washington Post* Classifieds
under *Pets:Dogs* and *Pets:Cats*. We usually have an ad
every weekend listing the show location, date, and time.
- **WEBSITE:** To see photos and descriptions of more than
a hundred adoptable animals, plus a list of upcoming
adoption shows, volunteer information, and more, visit
our website at: <http://www.paw-rescue.org>
- **CALL 301-572-4PAW** (301-572-4729) for listings of
upcoming adoption shows, volunteer information,
donation information, and more. (Since PAW is all-
volunteer, we can't always return phone calls as quickly
or in as much detail as with e-mail. Please visit our
website for photos and information on our adoptable pets,
since we may not be able to return such calls as quickly.)
- **E-MAIL:** For cat questions: paw_cats@yahoo.com. For
dog questions: dogs@paw-rescue.org. Other addresses are
listed on the website.

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medical care. For more information on sponsoring Billy or another pet who can't be adopted, please see our Virtual Adoption web page at: http://www.paw-rescue.org/VA/va_intro.html.



BESS

Bess, too, was found on the road, hungry, in pain, and partially blind. A kind family helped her and brought her to PAW. PAW's veterinarian diagnosed, among other conditions, a blockage in her intestine. That blockage was a tumor, which, upon removal, was found to be benign. This little girl is so very spunky that surgery would not keep her down! She has since

received some much-needed dental work and is now prancing happily in her foster home, playing with the other dogs and constantly looking for a lap to lie in or a hand to pet her. Could that lap belong to you?

Every dog in PAW has a story. And we do our best to bring these stories to happy conclusions. If you would like to be part of a "happily-ever-after" story, by adopting, volunteering, or supporting the group, please contact the Partnership for Animal Welfare at www.paw-rescue.org or 301-572-4PAW. Thanks in advance from Billy, Bess and their other furry friends at PAW.

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Not knowing what else to do, she went on to work and told her coworkers about her experience.

One of the coworkers, who had adopted two cats from PAW (13-year-old sisters!), referred Carol to a PAW volunteer. They arranged to meet after work to try to trap the kitten, but in the meantime Carol agreed to go back and give him a little food to try to keep him in the area. She would have gone at lunch, but had a noon meeting, so she decided to take off work and go right away instead. As it turns out, noon would have been too late.

When Carol went back, the kitten was nowhere to be seen. She peered into the storm drain and saw him down there, lying on a shelf. She tried calling to him and he lifted his head as though he wanted to come, but he was too weak. Carol was at a loss—she couldn't reach

him and he couldn't come to her. But some power-line workers saw her, as she puts it so eloquently, with her "butt sticking up in the air," and asked her what was going on. When she explained the situation, they got out their tools and pulled the manhole cover up for her, and she was able to reach the kitten.

When Carol looked down and saw him, she wasn't sure if he was even alive. She had to force herself to pick him up, but when she did she realized that there was still a spark of life. She bundled him up in a box with blankets, cranked up the car heater, and drove him to the vet hospital. By the time she got there, the kitten had recovered enough to sit up feebly. But after being warmed up for over an hour, his temperature was still only 94 degrees (it should be about 101). He was literally a little freezing skeleton when Carol took him out of the sewer.

The vet wasn't optimistic. The kitten was so far gone it would just about take a miracle to bring him back. He just crouched on his heated bed, looking stunned, barely able to see or breathe, with his face raw and sore from dried-on mucus, and his eyes gummed almost shut. But after a week of antibiotics, force-feeding, nebulizing, IV fluids, eye ointment, and a personal space heater, he started to perk up and eat on his own. He was hospitalized for 2 ½ weeks before he was strong enough to go to his new foster home.

Pippin, as he is now known, went from two pounds to seven pounds in two months. As you can see from the pictures on page one, Pippin has come a long way! He is now a strong, healthy—and rambunctious—young cat who is ready for adoption. Truly, it did take a miracle to save him; the miracle of a stranger who cared enough to make a difference.

Dumpster Rescue

One hot summer day, two young women named Kelley and Brianna heard a kitten wailing in despair. Rather than walking on, they tried to figure out where the crying was coming from. They were horrified to realize it was from a plastic bag inside a dumpster. They managed to



retrieve the bag and open it, and inside they found a single living kitten, surrounded by his dead littermates. Appalled, they pulled the surviving kitten out and rushed

him home. Canceling all their weekend plans, they spent

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hours bathing him and treating his flea, tick, and ear mite infestations. Every time they bathed him, the bath water turned blood-red from the fleas, but they kept washing and rinsing until they had finally cleaned him up. Then they concentrated on coaxing him to eat. All their loving care did the trick, and the kitten survived, in spite of flea-bite anemia, dehydration, and malnourishment. Kelley and Brianna couldn't keep another cat in their apartment, so they called PAW for help, and the kitten, now named Kelly after one of his rescuers, found a wonderful home through PAW.

Frozen Feline Finds a Friend

A kindhearted woman named Kim was driving home on

a bitterly cold evening when out of the corner of her eye she thought she spied a kitten on the sidewalk. She pulled over, and the kitten immediately ran to her car and up into the wheel well, seeking warmth and shelter. She tried to reach him, without success. She couldn't coax him out, so there she waited. She



assigned her young son to traffic duty, watching to make sure the kitten didn't rush out in front of a car, while she kept attempting to extract the kitten as it got later and darker and colder and windier.

Finally, 45 minutes later, a neighbor driving by saw her and stopped to help. He was able to reach around the wheel and prod the little stowaway out. When they grabbed the kitten and held him, he clung to them, a tiny shivering frightened thing, and yet purring like crazy. He was so cold he couldn't possibly have survived much longer out on the street. Even worse, he had two badly damaged eyes, probably a congenital condition exacerbated by an untreated infection.

Kim took him to her vet, who found that one eye was totally blind and both eyes would need surgery to relieve the discomfort they were causing. She dearly would have liked to keep Inky, as she called him (because of his ink-spot markings), but her son had severe allergies. So she called PAW for help and

reluctantly parted with the kitten whose life she had saved. Inky was only about seven weeks old and too small for surgery, but by the time you read this he will have had his blind eye removed and his bad eye repaired as much as possible, and then he will be ready to start searching for a real home.

Adopters Say....

THE ADOPTION THAT ALMOST WASN'T

Wendy and Jay Smith adopted a dog from PAW in January 2000. Wendy writes...

Our Coakley has just had her fourth birthday, which we, not exactly knowing her provenance, celebrate on the 4th of July. We would like to thank PAW and her PAW foster mom, Suzanne.

Suzanne may not comprehend her brush with mortal danger on that day in January 2000, when 6-month-old Coakley sauntered into our house carrying a toy tiger in her mouth and wearing a bandana at her throat. Having melted at this photo entry, my husband Jay and I narrowed our eyes when Suzanne, ever vigilant for her charge, cast a backward glance at busy Western Avenue and, shaking her head, muttered that perhaps she couldn't leave Ms. Coakley with us after all. A fan of such movie classics as "Arsenic and Old Lace," Jay, who rules our pantry and cellar, excused himself to prepare a quick repast featuring a lovely elderberry wine.

Chattering charmingly about the brightness of the sun and snow, I took but a moment to lower the blinds against the glare. And Suzanne's future hovered on the fence—literally. For I reported how we had met Suzanne's every prerequisite to Coakley's adoption... 'Yes, Suzanne, you can see our contract to build a 6-foot fence around our entire backyard. Yes, we had to pay a surveyor, too, and then there was the minor issue of another thousand or two to remove the dying tree. And yes, I had made a deposit on dog training at an exclusive local school...'

So Suzanne wavered over our investments, and I pulled out my hanky to shed a real tear over having only a month before lost my beloved dog, Callaghan, after 16 ripe old years on Western Avenue. Callie must have smiled down on Suzanne from on high, for Suzanne made a graceful exit and Coakley snuggled in.

Coakley's story was sketchy but simple. As a little black pup, she had been found on the road with a broken leg and taken to the Humane Society. Since the pound could not treat her medically, it called PAW for a rescue, and Suzanne came as savior. With only a few blocks to drive to the vet, which she knew required its patients to register by name, Suzanne glanced up and saw a sign

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Adopters Say, continued...

for Coakley Williams Construction Company—and a star was born.

Our star has the look of a small lab with a disconcerting question-mark tail that makes her a proverbial skeptic. She is always dressed formally in the softest black coat, with white ruffled chest in tuxedo style, and paws like dainty white gloves. She is a proud graduate of the Old Town School for Dogs, where Jay says she suffered silently from being overdressed and underbred. And silent she was, for six whole months, never uttering more than a gurgle until she found her star voice as a singing dog, woo, woo, wooing the whole world, where she has never found a single thing to dampen her perpetual enthusiasm. (After four years, we still await the day when her trainer pronounces her finally mature and beyond that puppy stage.)

And thanks to Suzanne's amazing preparation, she has never, since that very first day in January, had an accident or done a single destructive thing in our house. ... Well, there was that small matter of her chewing up the bank Certificate of Deposit for the proceeds from the sale of my father's apartment. But then I did recover fully from the heart attack, and the bank did pay out the money... Anyway, we wanted to thank Suzanne and thought you might know how to reach her.

POSTSCRIPT: After this letter was received, Suzanne and the Smiths and Coakley were reunited via email. Wendy reported that they are thinking of adopting a second dog from PAW someday.

SHE SHEDS IN SEVEN COLORS

Mabel McDonough writes...

I thoroughly enjoy my Misty cat I got through PAW three years ago. She is a gorgeous long-hair calico who sheds in seven different colors. She is filling a spot left by my Murphy, a white shorthair I had from birth to 17 years.

[Misty] was five when I got her and already knew her cat-hood style. You could like it, lump it, or learn to live with it; she was not about to change. Her attitude of "don't touch me unless I say so, but be available if I need you" has my family deciding she is a "high maintenance" cat. According to them—my fault, not hers.

Anyway, she gives much pleasure to a 77-year-old widow, living alone. Thank you, PAW.

JUMBO PUP

Doris and Herb Littman write...

We adopted Casey in February 2002. We intended to adopt a portable pup but Casey needed a home, and he's brought much joy to us. He's goofy, but so sweet and loveable. He has accepted the fact that he is not allowed to put his large hairy body on the bed with us

(except during a thunderstorm) and has learned to drink from a dish. We were afraid that the kennel wouldn't provide a toilet bowl for him when we travel. We take him to Petsmart with us when we go, but we don't let him shoplift!...Thanks for what you do for the animals.



PANTRY RAIDER

Rae Marshall writes...

When I first saw Nina at a PAW meet-and-greet at the White Flint Petsmart, she was too tiny to be taken home. I filled out the paperwork and waited several weeks until she was two months old—still such a little girl was "Lydia," as she was then called.

As you can see from this photo, Nina has become, um, a "full-figured" cat who enjoys perusing the cat-food cabinet for meals for herself and her two kitty sisters, Aurora and Gracie LuBelle.

Today is Nina's fifth birthday and she says, "Thanks, PAW" for her wonderful start in life!

KIWI: LOVED AND MISSED



Bob and Nancy Klein wrote:

Our donation is in memory of our wonderful PAW dog, Kiwi (1986-March 17, 2003), who lived with zest, fought her cancer valiantly, and died with courage and dignity, leaving a huge hole in our lives... We love you!

...and in honor of Amy Bleich, who first saved her and brought her to us. Bless her and all of you who fill our lives with such joy, and fight with such

courage for those who have no voices!

Payroll Deduction Helps PAW Save Lives...

United Way/CFC #9167

Special Donations...

In Honor of People

In honor of Chris Lord, Joan Marshall and Judy McClain, by Kathy, Gretchen and Sarah
 In honor of Donna Sonnenberg, Janet Drazek, and Sarah Hinkle, by Rowan, Pooka and Princess
 In honor of Felicia Aronson's Bat Mitzvah, by Michael and Anne Greene
 In honor of Geromai Christian Leahy, by George Matkovich
 In honor of Jerry Roth's retirement, by Diane Conley, Paul Hanczaryk, Jim and Susan Hunt
 In honor of Robin Tierney, by Janet Soslow

In Memory of People

In memory of Charles Elchinger, by Anne Beardsley and Sharon Beeler, Kim Pallmer and Kenneth Crookes, Frank and Linda Alexander, Laurie S. King, Primrose Hayes, Deborah J. Germaine, Churchill Downs, Jeanne Alexander
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 In memory of James Marshall, father and grandfather of Joan and Jon Marshall, by Judy and Roger McClain
 In memory of Tim Lohrman and his beloved dalmations, Max, Harpo and Olivia, by Carol Buss

In Honor of Pets

In honor of Camelot, with thanks to Joan Marshall for realizing his potential and allowing him to own me, by Shirley Fisher
 In honor of Chase, by Gail and George Dorsey
 In honor of Cheyenne, adopted 2001, by Charlotte Trainor
 In honor of Chloe, our PAW dog, by the Forman Family
 In honor of Curly, our miniature poodle, and thanks to Rosemary Watton, foster mom, by Elizabeth Seastrum
 In honor of Gabby, by Rich and Karen Whitney
 In honor of Gina and Gizmo, by Dianne Thompson
 In honor of Julie, by Jackie Horvath
 In honor of Magic, our fabulous PAW dog, by the Brynes Family
 In honor of Megan, our PAW baby, by Diane Geiman
 In honor of Miss Roo, by Annie LeGros
 In honor of Stella, our PAW dog, by Tom and Monica Gibson

In Memory of Pets

In memory of Cali, by Janet and Gerry Levenberg

In memory of Elai, by Charlotte Meyer
 In memory of Happy, beloved member of the Hurley family
 In memory of Honey, by Jennifer Tomb
 In memory of Lady, by Bev and Bob Lipsky and Donna Miller
 In memory of Lil Bit and Blue, and with love for Black Beauty, by Vernon E. Poole, Sr.
 In memory of McGregor, our beautiful Irish Setter who died on 3/23/03 at age 14, by Lawrence and Audrey Spivack
 In memory of Nicholai, by Gail and George Dorsey

PLEASE NOTE: Some gifts may have been received after the deadline for this issue. They will be printed in the next issue.

Little Bites...

Spay/Neuter License Plates

You can help spread the word about responsible pet ownership every time you drive your vehicle by sporting a Spay/Neuter license plate. The attractive plates picture a dog and cat with the message "Spay and Neuter." You don't have to wait until your tags are due to make the change! Just send your name with a request for an application and \$25.00 (donation) to PAW. We will send you a signed application. Complete the application and send it to the MVA (address is on back of application) together with their \$25.00 fee. They will send your new plates right to your door—it's that simple! It is an easy way to give to the animals and send a message at the same time.

Pet Loss Support Group

Do you need to talk to people who understand how deeply you miss your departed pet? The Pet Loss Support Group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Silver Spring. The group welcomes anyone who is either grieving the loss of a pet or who is anticipating the loss of an animal companion. A \$10 donation is suggested for each group meeting. Reservations are required. Please call Dr. Robyn Zeiger for more information (301-445-7333 or petlossdoc@aol.com). Or visit our Yahoo Group website, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/PetLossSupportDCMetro>, or email: PetLossSupportDCMetro@yahoo.com.

Cats and Dogs Seek Loving Foster Homes

The need for dog and cat foster homes is always urgent. Without them, PAW cannot save the lives of dogs and cats who have run out of time at local shelters. Foster pets share your home until they find their "forever families." You provide food, love, and gentle training; PAW provides all necessary medical care, and can loan crates and other supplies. To discuss fostering a dog, please contact dogs@paw-rescue.org, or for cats, contact paw_cats@yahoo.com. Thank you!

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New PAW T-shirts Are Here!

The new PAW T-shirts are here! One is natural color and says "House the Homeless—Adopt" and has cute dogs and cats on it, and the other says "Adopt a Lifelong Friend" and is also filled with big pictures of dogs and cats. The shirts also feature the PAW logo and web site information. Both are multi-colored, 100% cotton, and a great addition to anyone's autumn wardrobe! The shirts are only \$15.00 and sales benefit PAW. Of course, we still sell the classic PAW t-shirts in purple, black, and white! For more information or to reserve a t-shirt, please contact Mark Richman at memarkr@aol.com, or stop by one of our adoption shows.

Considering Volunteering?

Have you thought about volunteering for PAW, but weren't quite sure how to get started? New volunteer orientations will take place the first and fourth Saturdays of the month, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed for countless jobs, and there is no minimum time commitment. To sign up, please contact our volunteer coordinator, Lynne Keffer, at deltarebel2@msn.com.

Your Online Shopping Can Help PAW

Whenever you shop online, a portion of your purchase price can be donated to PAW! It's easy... Just go to www.greatergood.com. Click on "find a cause" on the homepage, and type in "Partnership for Animal Welfare" as your charity of choice. Then shop away at hundreds of major retailers—everything from Barnes and Noble to Ann Taylor, L.L. Bean, PetSmart, and even E-Bay—all while helping the animals. You can also shop at a similar site, called IGive, www.igive.com, the same way. Both sites will help us save dogs' and cats' lives at no additional cost to you. Happy shopping!

PAW Shakes to...

- **THE CALIFORNIA TORTILLA FACTORY** in Rockville for donating 25% of their revenue one evening from 6:00-8:00 PM as a part of their Yappy Hour, in which they encourage area dog owners to bring their pets and eat in their outside patio area. We had a several PAW dogs and a cat there and other area dogs came, too. PAW had an information table that received good interest, and quite a number of nice people donated money in the canister. All and all, we made \$440 from the event. Bow Wows!
- **GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS** for featuring a promotional spot for PAW in some of their weekly editions. Meows!
- **PAW's FOSTER FAMILIES** for working seven days a week to give PAW's dogs and cats a second chance at happiness. Extra purrs and wags!
- **VETERINARIANS AND STAFF at Beltway Referral Associates, Chesapeake Veterinary Cardiology Associates, College Park Animal Hospital, Family Veterinary Clinic, Gaithersburg Animal Hospital, Hyattsville Animal Hospital, Kenhaven Animal Hospital, Laurel Park Animal Hospital, Metropolitan Emergency Animal Clinic, Nebel Street Animal Hospital, St. Charles Animal Hospital, St. Leonard Animal Hospital, VCA Veterinary Referral Associates, Watkins Park Animal Medical Center, and Wheaton Animal Hospital** for providing reduced-cost vet care to so many of PAW's homeless dogs and cats. Lots of licks!
- **KONTINENTAL KENNEL, PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB, and REISTERSTOWN BOARDING KENNEL**, for boarding some of our homeless pets at reduced rates.
- **PRINTING IMAGES of Rockville**, for printing this newsletter at reduced cost, and volunteer **ELINORE TIBBETTS** for her help with production and labeling. Woofs and wags!

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Membership/Donation Form

Partnership for Animal Welfare, Inc., P.O. Box 1074, Greenbelt, MD 20768

www.paw-rescue.org 301-572-4PAW

PLEASE CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY:

Membership: **Single** (\$25) **Family** (\$45)

Renewal: Please check here if this is a renewal membership.

Additional donation: I am enclosing an additional gift of \$ _____

I enclose an additional donation **in memory of:**

A person: _____ A pet: _____

I enclose an additional donation **in honor of:**

A person: _____ A pet: _____

Volunteer: I am willing to help in the following capacity:

Total Enclosed: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Please make checks payable to the Partnership for Animal Welfare and mail to the address above. The animals thank you.

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- **BAYSOX VOLUNTEERS:** Special thanks to all PAW's volunteers who have helped sell concessions at Bowie BaySox games to help raise money for our veterinary bills.
- **JERRY ROTH,** for his many years of faithful volunteer service. We also say a sad goodbye, because Jerry has moved to Arizona. **SPECIAL THANKS** to everyone who attended and helped with Jerry's going-away party in August. Arfs, purrs, and wags to all.
- **WUSA TV'S PETLINE 9** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog each month on a live TV spot on the Saturday morning news.
- **WTOP NEWS RADIO STATION** for broadcasting PAW's humane pet care tips one Saturday each month.
- **LAST BUT NEVER LEAST,** we thank the Maryland-area **PETSMART** and **PETCO** stores, for hosting our weekly dog and cat adoption shows. Paw shakes and purrs to all!

"I Need a Family!"

"Hi, my name is **Gus!** I am a 6-year-old German Shepherd mix. PAW rescued me last fall when I was a lonely stray. They've been awfully kind to me, but now many months have gone by and I still haven't found a forever home... I am told that I am

handsome and gentle, and would make someone a really good companion. But I keep getting overlooked in favor of some of the flashier, younger dogs! I am tired of seeing the other dogs go to happy new homes while I get left behind!

"Even though I lived part of my life as an outside dog, my indoor manners are excellent. I am very low-key. I just want someone to pet me, stroke my ears, and tell me

what a great dog I am. ...I walk very nicely on a leash and would love to take long, slow walks around the neighborhood... and I'm not a big barker. An adult home or one with adults and teenagers would be ideal. I also like other dogs (but not cats! Hey, everyone has their preferences!).

"I really want someone to devote myself to. If you can't commit to adoption, would you foster me and help me find my forever home?"

Please call my friends at PAW and say you can help me. Call (301) 869-8421."



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