



PAW Shakes

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The Rescue of Little Kitty

Kitten Saved from Traffic by PAW Volunteer

By Nancy Whitnall

When I first spotted Little Kitty, she was a tiny kitten, crouching as low as possible and pressed up tight against the barrier of a busy bridge. She had made it almost halfway across the bridge when she had given up.

By the time I circled my car around and came back to her, she was laying on her side as if she had been hit by one of the many speeding cars.



As I made my way through the construction equipment, broken glass and trash, Little Kitty had shifted so she was laying on her other side to be closer to the wall. In the 90-degree heat, her little eyes could not open anymore, she couldn't use her arms or legs, and she was panting with her little tongue curled up in a "U" shape. She didn't even notice as she was picked up, and her head, no bigger than a golf ball, rolled around as though her neck had no bones.

Fearing severe dehydration, I held her down close to the cleanest puddle around to get a drink. The poor little thing collapsed into the water and still didn't move. Things were not looking promising.

Little Kitty rested in my lap as we made a dash to the emergency vet clinic. As we sat in traffic, Little Kitty began to open her eyes in the air conditioning. Soon she began to lift her head. Then she looked around. She melted when petted. She carried on a "conversation" with me, meowing when she wanted to say something.

At the emergency clinic, the receptionist looked at this little girl and informed me of the cost of examination, assuming that a "throw away" kitten was not worth it. The vet had a similar opinion and



recommended euthanasia. As the recommendation was made, the little kitty crouched and crawled around the exam room and found a hiding place in a corner behind the trash can. And promptly took a nap. Euthanasia was not an option.

The vet insisted



that she had to be quarantined for ten days, so Little Kitty began her detention in a cardboard box donated by the vet.

That same evening, Little Kitty moved on up to a more suitable temporary home: a hamster cage. She was much too small for anything else. For the next ten days, she ate voraciously and played with her toys. Her perch was in front of a picture window, where she

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enjoyed watching the people and kids walk by. She soon learned how to open the latch and escape from her little blue cage. Oh, the fun she had with plants...and dirt...and paper towels. When her quarantine was over, she was examined again and found to be perfectly healthy.

Little Kitty was so playful that she obviously needed another kitten as a playmate, so Clam arrived from the shelter (Clam's group of shelter kittens had all been given fish names). Clam, a nice solid three-pounder, proved to be a worthy opponent for Little Kitty, who had porked up from her original weight of 14 ounces.

Luckily Clam was very patient, as Little Kitty liked to pounce and hang off of her and stalk her tail and then bat it around like a ball.

It wasn't long before a young couple came to meet Little Kitty at a PAW adoption show. They fell in love with both kittens, and the two little girls were adopted together. They have thrived in their new home, and the adopters provide regular updates on the kittens' antics.

Talk about a rags-to-riches story – it couldn't have been much worse for Little Kitty in the beginning, and now it couldn't get much better.

New 2005 Board of Directors

After the annual vote, PAW recently welcomed a new Board of Directors. The 2005 Board is listed in the box on the bottom right of this page.

PAW would like to thank Mike Courlander for returning as President this year, Joanne Goldman for returning as Secretary, and Kathleen Krebs for continuing on as Volunteer Coordinator. Beth MacKenzie, Lori Simmons, Kat Pearthree, Amy Bleich, Dolly Goldfarb, and Kathleen Summers are all seasoned volunteers as well. Amy and Dolly have both served as President of PAW in the past, so this board represents a wealth of experience that will continue to benefit many homeless animals in the year ahead.

The Board is always open to new ideas and suggestions. If you would like to contact the entire Board about a particular issue or concern, please email: paw_board_of_directors@yahoo.com.

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 all of PAW's adoptable animals, plus a list of upcoming adoption shows, events, tips, volunteer information, and more, visit our website at: 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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From Feral to Friendly...

Lila's Story

by Amy Bleich

Nine years ago, PAW volunteers Amy Bleich and Joan Marshall faced an animal rescue mission unlike any they had ever attempted before. Amy

tells the story of how she checked up on one of the rescued dogs almost a decade later...



Happily ever after! In 1998 I told the story of a group of feral dogs PAW had taken on in the spring of 1996. A family had kept a female flat-coated retriever in an outdoor pen, from which she escaped and returned to have a litter of three pups. To prevent her from escaping again, the pen was permanently sealed, and food and water were thrown in through the chain link. By the time we were alerted, there were even more puppies, and the three older pups were now adolescents.

We managed to easily remove the mama, who was socialized, and the little puppies, but the three older pups had never known human contact and were indeed wild (feral). Volunteer Joan Marshall was able to catch one of the feral dogs (Lilah) and bring her in for vet care. The two of us then set out to trap the brothers. That was nine years ago.

Today Lilah's brothers, Shady and Breezy, have made great progress in their adoptive home. They are still a little skittish among strangers, but they love to be brushed and to give paw shakes. They are much loved.

Lilah took a little longer to come around, but come around she did. Once in a foster home, the dog was totally upset and confused. She had never been so close to humans or their trappings—televisions, air conditioning and affection were all equally foreign to her. After many months, she was able to trust a foster family enough to kiss them and then quickly dash away. Her wonderful foster mother, Karen Malone, decided to make Lilah a permanent addition, and her progress towards socialization moved along slowly. With time and years, she learned to trust, but still has retained much of the learned traits of a feral animal.

Upon a recent visit to the household, Lilah was just as sweet and attentive to me as were the other dogs in the house, and she no longer did her famous "kiss and run." She was not visibly nervous, and she came over and pushed her way over for her share of attention. With the passing of nine years, she is not only living the good life, but has learned to be comfortable with it and to enjoy it. A true "happily ever after" story.

LETTERS TO PAW...

TULSA'S NEW HOME

Jeff and Janet Davis adopted Tulsa, a Dalmatian who had been fostered by PAW volunteer Jackie Threatte. Janet Davis writes:

We looked at adopting another dog shortly after the loss of our six-year-old male Dalmatian to a rapidly spreading cancer. Patch was a dog adopted through the Organization for Responsible Care for Animals (ORCA), which had seized him from his previous owner after he was found short-chained to a tree with his muzzle duct-taped shut. At the time of his death, we looked at adopting two Dalmatians as our surviving Dalmatian, Taji, is both aged and disabled.



Tulsa on her first day in her new home.

Tulsa, as you remember her, is the dog that barked at longhaired dogs at the adoption shows. Her integration into the household was pretty rapid.

Taji had some trouble accepting the new addition. In addition, we had to learn her signals and what activities she seemed to enjoy. Tulsa likes being outside, going for rides in the car and taking long walks. It is a rare thing to hear her bark, even when she sees the deer in our yard or when someone comes into our home.

When we brought a second new addition into our house a week later, Tulsa took over in helping her adjust to the household. They became the best of friends to



Tulsa protected the new gal Misty even from the nearby blasting at a construction site. Here they are snuggling under the computer desk.

each other and seem to hang out together for most of the day. Tulsa took a scared, nervous dog and helped her transition to the household routine. We believe that

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Tulsa's helping hand made the second dog's addition to the household easier for everyone here.

There were a few rough spots along the way, including some green-eyed behaviors, but that seems to be over now. All things considered, Tulsa has turned into a very welcome addition to the family. She is bright, cheerful, and pretty funny at times, and almost has us fully trained. But then, we are slow learners!

Dog Training Tips

"I Don't Have Time to Train!"

by Sarah Wilson, as told to volunteer Robin Tierney

"I don't have time to train!" is a common cry in today's busy world. My answer to it is: "Sure you do, because you already are." The fact is, you train your dog every single day whether you intend to or not. Every time you interact with your dog you are training her.

When you stroke her when she paws you for attention, you're training her.

When you bend to put down her food and she leaps up, plowing her head into the bowl before it touches the floor, you're training her.

After all, what is training? Training is repeatedly linking a certain cue/word/situation with a certain result. We are all what we practice and the biggest practice is what we do every single day of our lives. The same is true for our animals. You don't always need to find an extra twenty minutes in your day to formally "train" your dog. You can start by choosing just one behavior you'd like to change. One. Maybe it's those doorway manners that you'd love to improve...

How to Improve Doorway Manners

Here's a quick training tip for improving doorway manners and stopping your dog from bolting through doors. **Note:** do not practice this tip at times when your dog has a full bladder.

1. Put your dog on a four to six foot leash, as if you are going for a normal walk. Keep a firm grip on the leash.
2. Go to the door. Open it.
3. If your dog bolts out, say nothing.
4. Keeping a hold of the leash, shut the door so your dog is outside, with less than 3 feet of lead, and you remain inside.
5. Wait a few seconds.
6. Open the door, call the dog in, and praise her when she is near you.
7. Repeat. Stay totally calm; let the situation educate her. You be the source of praise and reward. In less than two minutes, she will no longer bolt out the door

without checking to see if you're coming first. She might not be perfect, but she'll be better. "Better" is all we're looking for in a single session. If she improves each day, think of the possibilities.

8. Practice this daily for one week and you'll have a dog who is much more polite when you open the door. Once she calms down a bit, you can start directing her to a sit, giving her a treat then opening the door.

A nationally acclaimed canine behavior expert, Sarah Wilson has written books with Brian Kilcommons including Good Owners, Great Dogs; Childproofing Your Dog; and Metrodog. Her website is at www.FamilyDogInc.com.

Trainers and Behaviorists: What's the Difference?

by Robin Tierney

So, you're having a problem with your dog and it's time to seek professional help. Do you need a dog trainer or a behaviorist? Here's some information to get you started.

There are certification programs for trainers as well as behaviorists. Trainers most often work with dogs and their owners/guardians on obedience issues— getting dogs to listen, to learn obedience commands (verbal and hand-signals), diverting dogs from doing what they want to do as dogs and instead, encouraging behaviors that humans prefer.

Behaviorists work on specific behavior issues, such as temperament problems. Issues include aggression, fear, separation anxiety, housetraining difficulties, excessive barking and obsessive-compulsive disorders. A variety of behavior modification techniques are employed. A behaviorist will develop a treatment program for the individual dog and his person. In many cases, the behaviorist will teach the person how to set up situation to elicit the problem behavior and teach the person and dog alternative ways of responding to whatever triggers the problem.

It is important to realize there are no magic bullet cures. The owner/guardian must continue to work with the dog, just like a person in therapy needs to follow through and take ongoing steps to make progress and maintain improvement. Dogs, like people, are works in progress.

Some canine specialists function as both trainers and behaviorists.

Organizations include:

Behaviorists

Animal Behavior Counselors
<http://animalbehaviorcounselors.org>
 Certified Applied Animal Behaviorists
www.animalbehavior.org/Applied/CAAB_directory.html

Trainers

Association of Pet Dog Trainers
www.apdt.com
 Veterinary Behaviorists
 American College of Veterinary Behaviorists
www.dacvb.org

Colby, the Dog who Fostered Cats

by Amy Bleich

In the summer of 2001, two puppies found their way from a remote shelter in West Virginia to the loving foster home of PAW volunteer Chris Lord. The first of the two best buddies, Denver, was adopted into a wonderful home (see

Holiday 2004 issue of *PAW Shakes*).

Colby, too, was soon placed with the Hazard family, and learned to appreciate a different animal playmate.

"Even knowing he would get all the love and attention at his new home, I was concerned about Colby not

having another dog to play with. It took some time for him to figure out the cat was not Denver—not someone to chase around and wrestle with. But he settled in like the good boy he is and I couldn't be happier for him!", remarks his foster mother Chris.

Soon after the holiday issue of *PAW Shakes* was mailed, we received a glowing report about Colby from adopter Sally Hazard. Below are some excerpts from the Hazard family's letter:

We were so happy to read in the PAW Shakes Fall/Holidays newsletter about Denver's adoption. We, too, were charmed by him. But instead we adopted Colby, Denver's foster-mate with Chris Lord.

Colby is a fantastic dog. We couldn't ask for a better friend and 'mother' to all our cats. Since Colby's arrival in our home, we have fostered several batches of kittens. One litter was so young that we needed to simulate a mother's tongue on their bottoms to help them relieve themselves. This was a task we were hesitant to initiate using a towel. But our wonderful dog stepped in to help. Colby became the new mom for the kittens and he was great at it. He not only did the duty we were so fearful of, he also tenderly bathed them and

watched over them protectively. We were all sad to see them get new homes.

But now Colby has his own permanent cats that we also adopted from PAW almost two years ago. Just this morning, Colby and Butterfoot (formerly Yaz) were wrestling and rolling around together. It was completely instigated by the cat, who also loves to rub his nose against Colby, marking the dog as his own. Colby also has a stray cat that befriended him before it decided us humans were okay as well.



We can't say enough about our wonderful dog. We're not sure who is luckier in life...him or us. Thank you, PAW, for all that you do.

Little Bites...

Pet Foster Homes Needed

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 read more about fostering for PAW, go to: <http://www.paw-rescue.org/foster.html>.

To discuss fostering a dog, please contact dogs@paw-rescue.org, or for cats, contact paw_cats@yahoo.com. Thank you!

Volunteers Wanted

PAW always needs new volunteers to help with pet adoption shows, fundraisers, exercising and visiting with kennel dogs, and many other activities. For more information or to sign up for an orientation session, please contact Kathleen Krebs at krebs-paw@comcast.net. Thank you!

Free Guidance and Dog Care Tips

The PAW website contains an extensive collection of free, detailed dog tips on behavior, health, safety, training, problem-solving and other topics helpful to pet owners as well as volunteers working with animals. The index is at: http://www.paw-rescue.org/PAW/dog_tips.html. And to receive new Dog Tips weekly, email Robin Tierney at: Tierneydog@yahoo.com.

Special Donations...

In Memory of People

- In memory of **Louise Merriman**, by Janet L. Moulton
 In memory of **Bud Terry**, by Katie and Rusty
 In memory of **Debbie Detrick on behalf of Cal Ditrick**, by Carole Chamberlain
 In memory of **Mr. Huberto Platz**, by Victoria Platz
 In memory of **my daughter, Kathleen Murray**, by Ann Murray

In Honor of People

- In honor of **my parents Janet and Irv, who set an example of compassion for animals**, by Robin Tierney
 In honor of **the marriage of Robin Steel and Mike Story**, by Amy Bleich and by Debi Osborne
 In honor of **Kris Jordan, foster mom for Winnie**, by Stefanie Pryor
 In honor of **Keith Soares**, by Paula Friedman
 In honor of **the marriage of Lori Lubin and Chris Fassnacht**, by Ilana Harrus and by Bradford Behr
 In honor of **Robin Garner**, by Wendy Bernstein
 In honor of **Dorothee Riederer**, by Iris Rainone
 In honor of **Janet Drazek, for helping to bring Shadow home**, by Judith Kahl
 In honor of **Iris Rainone, for Christmas**, by Dorothee Riederer
 In honor of **Pam Klecan**, by Linda and Steve Mitchell
 In honor of **Dr. Barbara Henderson, VMD**, by Nancey Parker
 In honor of **Berl and Karen Bernhard, for Christmas**, by Janice Bernhard
 In honor of **Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daddino**, by Laurie Daddino
 In honor of **Stefani Watterson**, by Amir Salehi
 In honor of **Jack and Leslie Montgomery**, by Jane Murray
 In honor of **Helen Curtice**, by Jennifer Beall
 In honor of **Suzanne Mattingly and her current foster dog, Brenda**, by Sandra Berlin
 In honor of **Ms. Juanita Hanley**, by June Hanley
 In honor of **our wedding guests**, by Suzie and Trey Goulden
 In honor of **all PAW cats, dogs, and volunteers**, by Janet Drazek
 In honor of **Kathleen Summers' work for animals**, by Andi and Bob Summers

In Memory of Pets

- In memory of **Riley Dog**, by Alice Smith
 In memory of **Corky**, by Cynthia Romeo
 In memory of **Scamp**, by Linda George
 In memory of **our beloved cat Rocky**, by Cindy and Garrick Alden
 In memory of **Trinket, our first PAW dog**, by Linda and David Daily
 In memory of **Lucy, our 12 year old furball**, by Bob and Cindy Edmonson
 In memory of **Shadow**, by Mary Minnick
 In memory of **Zeus**, by Greg and Stefani Watterson
 In memory of **Pepsi**, by Caroline S. Nevins
 In memory of **Dixie, my daughter's beloved PAW dog**, by Lois McElwee

- In memory of **Duckpin, a very special cat**, by Janet Drazek
 In memory of **Heidi**, by Albert J. Mayer, Jr.
 In memory of **Kitty**, by Greg Sholly
 In memory of **Rex**, by Robin Steel and Mike, Brooke, and Charles Story
 In memory of **Kodiak**, by Bella
 In memory of **Lil Bit**, by Vernon Poole
 In memory of **Basil**, by Linda and Steve Mitchell
 In memory of **Monte, my lovely white Boxer**, by Deborah Miller
 In memory of **Barney**, by David and Marilyn Taylor
 In memory of **Apache**, by Constance Slawecki
 In memory of **Frisky**, by the Forman family
 In memory of **Lady, my mother's beloved Sheltie**, by Karen Webb
 In memory of **Remy**, by Barbara and Bill Levering
 In memory of **my dog, Sarah**, by Yong Choi
 In memory of **Einstein, my precious buddy**, by Terry and Leilani Ames
 In memory of **Milo**, by June Hanley
 In memory of **Cody**, by Jeff and Stephanie Talberg
 In memory of **Newton Peasco-Nickels**, by Laurie Daddino and Dan Sutermeister

In Honor of Pets

- In honor of **Tellus, the short-haired cat**, by Carol Yuracka
 In honor of **Pippin, who saved the life of PAW cat Zella**, by Janet Drazek
 In honor of **Harley**, by Amy and Andrew Bauer
 In honor of **Charlie, who I adopted from PAW on March 26, 2002**, by Rosanne Greco
 In honor of **Tyke**, by Kathleen Beres and Miller Einsel
 In honor of **Danny, Howie, and Truman's second anniversary coming to live with us**, by Susan Stayer and Wendell Albright
 In honor of **Annie**, by Carol Boettinger
 In honor of **our purr-fect PAW kitties, Ringo and Brie, who bring us so much joy**, by Rosemary and Tim Foltz
 In honor of **A.C., formerly "Feather"**, by Marcia Miceli
 In honor of **Edie, Tabitha, and Sparks, "3 cool cats,"** by Beverly Maxwell
 In honor of **Andy/Eddie**, by Mary Janicke
 In honor of **Milo**, by Jonathan Reel
 In honor of **Black Beauty**, by Vernon Poole
 In honor of **Gina and Gizmo**, by Max and Cindy Sharp
 In honor of **Henry**, by Linda and Steve Mitchell
 In honor of **Baylor, who found a much deserved forever home, and Lori Thiele, who worked so hard to help him find it**, by Suzanne Mattingly
 In honor of **Chloe**, by the Forman family
 In honor of **Koko**, by Vinnie DeSantis
 In honor of **Jasper and Remy, who came to me from PAW**, by Sandra Birdsong
 In honor of **Riley and Tonka**, by the Herman family
 In honor of **my best dude, Shadow**, by Peter Collins
 In honor of **Riley's adoption**, by Henrietta, TC, Mr. Cat, and Little Girl Cat Snowden

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

PAW Shakes to...

- **THE POTOMAC ALMANAC** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog and cat every week in their paper. Paw shakes and tail wags!
- **Volunteer CHRIS LORD**, for her unequalled devotion to the cause of animal rescue and to PAW. Woofs!
- **PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB FOR PETS**, for boarding some of our homeless pets at reduced rates. Wags!
- **GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS** for featuring a promotional spot for PAW in some of their weekly editions. Meows and woofs!
- **PAW'S BAYSOX CONCESSIONS and BASKET BINGO VOLUNTEERS** for organizing and staffing these highly successful fundraisers. Purrs!
- **PAW's FOSTER FAMILIES**, who open their homes seven days a week to give PAW's dogs and cats a second chance at happiness. We couldn't save lives without you. Arfs and Meows!
- **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. Wags!

- **PRINTING IMAGES of Rockville**, for printing this newsletter at reduced cost. Meows and Bow Wows!
- **WUSA TV'S PETLINE 9** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog each month on a live TV spot on the Saturday morning news.
- **LAST BUT NEVER LEAST**, Maryland-area **PETSMART and PETCO** stores, for hosting our weekly dog and cat adoption shows. Paw shakes and purrs to all!

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Membership/Donation Form

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PLEASE CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY:

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Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

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

Kizzy: Mature Dog Deserves a Great Home

Can you help Kizzy?

Kizzy came to PAW last June after losing her home of nine years. It was the only home she had ever known. It's hard to imagine the loss and uncertainty she felt after being someone's main companion and then suddenly having no one. Kizzy is sweet and gregarious with everyone she meets, and she loves children. Kizzy has been to almost every weekly adoption show since June, and many people have been attracted to her winning ways, but they seem to be deterred by her age. Although Kizzy is in good health and is quite youthful in her appearance and behavior, many folks avoid getting attached to an older dog. What a wonderful relationship they are missing!

Although Kizzy is an older dog, she acts like a young puppy at times. She has plenty of energy for walks, where she prances with happiness at the chance to investigate the great outdoors. She loves bones and treats, and will sit and lie down on command. For all of her energy, Kizzy remains a calm dog who enjoys laying at your feet—she would like to be a lap dog, and

often would climb up into her foster mother's lap in the Lazy Boy. She loves attention, but is not demanding. She is housebroken and listens to corrections very well. Kizzy does not get along with all dogs, as she would like to be the alpha, but she does well with most. We are

looking for a special individual or family who will love Kizzy for the sweet and happy girl she is.



For more information on meeting Kizzy, or any of the other wonderful PAW dogs and cats for adoption, please call PAW at 301-572-4PAW or visit our website at www.paw-rescue.org.



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