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The Christmas Kittens

by Janet Drazek



Shortly before Christmas a few years ago, PAW's Cat Coordinator got a call from a local vet hospital. One of their vet techs was hand-rearing a litter of orphaned kittens, and she needed help. Her aunt had just died, and she had to fly to Vermont to attend the funeral. She desperately needed somebody to take over the bottle feeding duties for the kittens.

It isn't an easy job. Kittens need to be fed every few hours, and sometimes they need to be coaxed to eat. One of this litter had already died and the others weren't thriving, so they needed diligent nursing care. But all the cat volunteers have day jobs and families and commitments. And of course the holidays are an especially busy time for many people. So it was not going to be easy to find a surrogate mother for the kittens.

As luck would have it, one of the cat fosters had a caretaker, Grace, helping out with her ill mother. Grace took care of the elderly mother during the day while the

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Bingo's Big (and Scary!) Adventure

by Linda Bren



Not many dogs are rescued twice in two months, but Bingo isn't like many dogs.

PAW first rescued this tall, gangly mixed hound from a life spent in a crate with little human interaction. Then, through an unfortunate circumstance, Bingo went missing from his foster home and had to be rescued again.

After a few months in foster care, Bingo was starting to become more comfortable with his foster mom and foster Labrador brothers, but strangers were still scary and so were walks around the block. Every noise seemed to be new and frightening to him: car doors closing, children shouting in play, neighbors talking, and even insects buzzing.

Bingo was trying very hard to adjust, but one day when the baby gate failed and the door wasn't latched securely, he panicked and ran out, bolting down the street.

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PAW volunteer took the night shift after work. So that meant there would be somebody around all the time to handle the kitten-care duties. Grace had ample free time during the day to bottle-feed a couple of kittens, and she was thrilled by the idea of helping to rear these waifs. So arrangements were made to transfer the kittens to their new home.

Sadly, a few hours before the transfer could be made, another of the kittens died, leaving only two. And one of them was in bad shape—very weak, dehydrated, and chilled. Her new vet gave her warmed-up subcutaneous fluids to try to bolster her strength, and sent her to her new foster home with instructions to feed her, keep her warm, and hope for the best.

But when the kitten was offered formula, all her sucking didn't seem to have much effect. The milk wasn't leaving the bottle, which meant it wasn't going into the kitten. When her new foster mother took a more careful look at the nursing bottle that had come with the kittens, she was dismayed to realize that the opening in the nipple wasn't big enough to allow a very young, very weak kitten to suck. Most nipples need to have a small piece of the tip cut off for tiny kittens. You just can't make a big enough hole with a needle. But it's possible the previous caretaker (who wasn't a PAW volunteer) was not aware of that. If this was the bottle she had been using to feed them, the other two kittens may have died of malnutrition, in spite of all her care and efforts.

These two kittens were luckier. They were given a new nipple with a bigger opening, and in no time at all the frail kitten was improving dramatically, catching up to her stronger sister in strength and size and attitude.

Weeks went by and both kittens were thriving, and it was getting close to the time when they could start looking for homes. But the poor little girls still didn't have names. For some reason, nobody could agree on what to call them. So the kittens took matters into their own paws and practically named themselves.

One of them had become a bold climber who would scale a person's leg with great gusto. But she was such an itty bitty little thing she had to cling and twine her way up the trousers. It was like having ivy twining around your leg. So of course she became Ivy. That left the other sister still without a name. Sis had a very interesting face, with muted colors that reflected light in an unusual way, almost like a hologram. So ... she became Holly. Holly and Ivy—and at Christmas time. What could be more fitting? And why did it take her caretakers so long to get it right? Well, what with all that kitten mothering, they were probably too exhausted to think straight.

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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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The Christmas Kittens, continued...

Now that the kittens had nice appropriate seasonal names, they were ready to start going to adoption shows. Little baby kittens aren't very common in the middle of winter, and these girls were outrageously cute to boot, so we figured they would be a major attraction. And we were right. At their very first show, a young couple saw them and were instantly smitten. Fred and Kelly had been looking for a single kitten, but we made a strong case for taking both together: kittens are happier with a companion; they are less trouble because they amuse each other instead of climbing the curtains; and their entertainment value skyrockets. If you have ever watched two kittens wrestling and rumbly and playing hide-and-seek, and then cuddling together after wearing each other out with play, you'll understand what we mean.

Fred and Kelly were convinced, and they applied to adopt both Holly and Ivy. We took the little girls to their new home and the adoption was finalized. It was a big success from the first day. Fred and Kelly agreed wholeheartedly that two were better than one and thanked us for persuading them. The kittens were happy as clams in their new home. And their caretakers were happy, in a sad kind of way. It isn't easy parting with foster cats (or dogs or bunnies) that you have nurtured and cared for and grown to love. But the satisfaction of finding good homes for the lost and helpless ones ... that makes it all worthwhile.

Holly and Ivy's lives were saved because of their caring foster parent. Please see page 8 to find out how you can become a foster parent for PAW. Temporary foster homes are urgently needed over the holidays!

Bingo's Big Adventure, continued...

Another dog might come when hearing his name or even return home on his own, but Bingo was more frightened and skittish than most dogs. PAW knew the only way to get Bingo back was to launch an all-out search and rescue effort. PAW volunteers, as well as members of other rescue groups, combed the Rockville and Silver Spring areas, posting "Lost Dog" flyers and looking for Bingo.

PAW enlisted the services of two pet tracker teams, each team consisting of a trained search dog and a human handler. From the scent of a bandana that Bingo had worn at an adoption show, these amazing dogs

tracked Bingo through the woods, over a golf course, and to a local lake.

The handlers explained that the tracker team is just one part of the search effort. The search dog can't find the missing pet and bring him or her home, but he may be able to find where the pet has wandered and the direction of travel. Then, you saturate that area with flyers, along with checking the local animal shelters,



alerting the veterinary hospitals, and walking and talking to everybody in the neighborhood including home owners, mail carriers, delivery service people, and police officers. Once people call with sightings of the lost pet, the area can be narrowed down and the pet might be lured into a humane trap.

Dozens of searchers spent every spare minute trekking through the woods and stopping walkers, joggers, and bicyclists to ask if they'd seen Bingo. Some carried liverwurst or other smelly food, hoping to entice Bingo if he appeared.

Once the flyers went up, the community responded. A PAW volunteer's phone started ringing with sightings of Bingo. Based on the sightings and the tracker dogs, PAW knew Bingo had established his territory in a certain stretch of woods in Aspen Hill just a few miles from his foster home. Volunteers set up feeding stations and replenished them daily with Bingo's favorite dog food donated by a local pet supply store. The food was always gone. Sometimes there were deer tracks or raccoon tracks in the dirt, but sometimes there were big dog tracks, which gave us hope that Bingo had been there.

We knew our poor Bingo was out there but nobody could get near him. Even though he was hungry and all the sights and sounds of the woods were new and scary to him—deer running through the brush, foxes barking at night, and the wind and the rain pelting down in a storm—Bingo still didn't trust people.

Rescue groups and dog lovers offered PAW humane traps, and residents and businesses volunteered their property to set the traps on. We baited a trap with food and a few belongings from Bingo's foster home: his foster mom's sock and shoe, a few of his favorite toys, and a throw rug that he liked to sit on. PAW volunteers monitored the trap in shifts from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 pm.

One homeowner asked a PAW volunteer what was so special about this dog, commenting that he had never seen such an intensive search effort. The volunteer answered that Bingo was special because he was a PAW dog, and we would mount this effort for any of our dogs to give them a chance at a better life.

Almost everyone expressed concern. No one had ever met Bingo up close, a few people just had fleeting glimpses of him as he ran through their yard or down a trail into the woods. But Bingo's picture on the Lost Dog flyer, with his soulful eyes, tugged at everybody's heart strings, and his plight captivated the community. The search and rescue effort was not just a PAW effort—it belonged to all of Aspen Hill and the surrounding neighborhoods.

The faces of PAW volunteers became familiar. Every day adults and children would stop and ask us if we found Bingo yet, and they would tell us they were always on the lookout for him. Many walked their dogs in the area when we told them that although Bingo was afraid of people, he loved dogs. They plugged our phone number into their cell phones so they could call us the second they spotted Bingo.

Exactly two weeks after Bingo went missing, his foster mom, his "nanny" (mid-day dog walker), and Zeus, his special dog friend, went into the woods by lantern light at 10:00 p.m. to check the trap. The trap was empty, but Bingo was standing a few feet away from it, watching. Foster mom and nanny sat down in the woods and quietly spoke to Bingo, "Good dog, good boy Bingo!"

Bingo skittered around them a bit, came up to sniff, backed off, and came back again. Luckily, the rescuers had food with them and Bingo ate up the kibble as fast as his foster mom poured it out. His collar with ID tags and his harness were still on him, but hanging very loosely because he had lost so much weight. After snapping two leashes on him for security, Bingo's rescuers slowly led him out of the woods to safety.

PAW, other rescue groups, local businesses, and individuals who became "fans of Bingo" came together to search for and rescue—for the second time—this very special PAW dog.

Bingo is now reveling in the company of his foster pack once again, getting four meals a day to fatten him up,

and sleeping on a soft, warm dog bed while he awaits his forever home.

Donations in Memory and In Honor...

In Honor of People

*In honor of Allison Arnott, by Rosemary Moyer
In honor of Dr. Robyn Zeiger's birthday, by Linda
George*

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In Memory of People

*In memory of Debbie Ditrick Breuer, by Calvin
Ditrick*

*In memory of Frank Tierney, by his friends and co-
workers at the Social Security
Administration*

*In memory of Kurt Hirsch of Rockville, Maryland,
by Thomas and Amy Jackson*

In Honor of Pets

In honor of Alex, the wonder dog, by Mary Scott

In honor of Denny, by Mary Reed

*In honor of Lady, Juliet, and JB, by Rhiannon S-P
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*In honor of Rhett, Lassie, and Dezzie, by
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*In memory of Diana, beloved cat of Ann & Henry
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*In memory of Kris, beloved parrot of Joe Soares
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In memory of Legend, by Brett and Megan Michaels

In memory of Molly, by Virginia Freeman

*In memory of Nipper, the best dog in the entire
universe, by Mary Scott*

*In memory of Tasha Geizey of Tamassee, SC, and
Clementine Simbole of Falls Church, VA,
by Donna Lemke*

In memory of Trixie, by Janice Bernhard

*PLEASE NOTE: Some gifts may have
been received after the deadline for this*

issue. They will be printed in the next issue.

In Memory of Emilie

by Kelley Reading

In February 2000, I decided that it was time for another dog. I don't remember how I originally found out about PAW but I checked out the web site for a while and when I found Emilie's picture, I instantly became attached. It was almost like she reached out from the picture. I arranged to meet her at a show. Seeing her in person only confirmed what I felt from her picture and I knew she was right for us. At the time, my girls were 4 and 5 years old, and she was perfect for them. Over time, as often happens, she became most attached to my youngest daughter, Danielle. But she was always the perfect companion to the whole family and we loved her very much.

Two weeks ago, it was time to say good-bye to Emilie. She had given us all that she could and it was time to give her peace. I know that she would have stayed for as long as she possibly could without a single complaint but I wasn't able to ignore the signs any longer. By now, she was approximately 12 years old and she had lived a long life.

This has been the hardest on Danielle, who is now 10. She made the decision to go with me to the vet, which I think was a very grown up decision for a child. As hard as it was, she told me that she was glad that she was there. She misses Emilie terribly and is having a hard time. Danni is a gentle soul and understands that it was time and how we had given Emilie a good home and a good life. She absolutely loves going to the PAW shows and seems to connect with almost any dog she meets. But Emilie was her best friend. Danni asked if she could write something for the PAW newsletter and she has written two short essays. She asked me to type them both and submit them.

We will all miss Emilie and she will live in our hearts forever.

Danni's first essay:

I have a lot to tell about Emilie and her life because there are so many things about her that I can tell you all about. Emilie was a fun energetic dog. She was a very nice dog also. If you had her you would never be bored. She was a dog who loved kids and always wanted to be petted. Emilie also loved it when we had parties and a lot of people would be giving her attention. She loved to bicker with our other dog Dominic (Donovan, adopted Apr. 05) who loves to bicker with Emilie. She was always very loving. She would always greet Jessie, Mom, and me at the stairs when we got home every day. I loved it. I will never forget her. She and I were best friends forever.

Danni's second essay:

This is a sad story so brace yourself. My favorite dog in the whole wide world, Emilie, had to be put down to sleep on Monday night. She was the best dog I could ever ask for. And I know she loved me as much as I loved her. It was me and my Mom when they put her down. She was my best friend forever. I remember she would always greet me at the bottom of the stairs every day when we got home. I loved it!

But every day I knew Em wasn't doing well but I kept telling myself she was OK. But her heart was not doing well and she needed to be put down. But I didn't want her to be put down, but what could I do. But anyway, if you had her and you had to give her up and put her to sleep what would you do? CRY and CRY. Exactly what I did. Even though I didn't want her to go, I knew it was the right thing to do. I loved her very much and you would have too if you had her. So every night I talk to her. I have her collar and her tags. So this ends my sad story but she's in a better place now. LOVE YOU, EM!

Love, Danni (B.F.F.)

SPECIAL HOME NEEDED

MAX: Taken In from the Cold



Max spent the majority of his four years of life chained to a tree on a concrete pad, with no shelter, and very little food. The owners had lost interest in the dog they had bought for their daughter as a puppy, and after numerous visits from animal control, they were happy to give him up. Max came to his foster home emaciated, with all of his ribs and his back and tail bones clearly visible. He is enjoying the good life now and is filling in nicely. A luster has returned to his coat—and now we see what a handsome boy he is!

Max had never lived life in a home, so he is now learning the rules of being a "house" dog. He appears to love it! He would

definitely benefit from obedience training (which PAW will start for him soon). He is very friendly and loves people. He also sits, lies down and comes when called. He loves to go for rides in a car and is very well behaved in cars. He is working on a few other commands such as “stay,” “no” and “wait” and he's coming along nicely with those.

Max would be a good companion for someone who has some experience with dogs or someone with good leadership skills. He is very grateful to have food and warmth—please help us show this boy that people really are kind and make him part of your life.

Max weighs about 100 pounds and is a 4-year-old Shepherd mix. If you'd like to meet Max, or for more information about him or any of the other wonderful PAW dogs, contact us at DOGS@paw-rescue.org or see our other contact information on page 2. Thank you!

Ten Ways You Can Help PAW's Homeless Pets This Holiday Season

1. **When you shop online for holiday gifts, go through the iGive portal to reach all your favorite stores.** A portion of each of your purchases at hundreds of participating stores will then be donated to PAW—**at absolutely no cost to you!** Simply register at www.iGive.com and follow the directions to sign up. Select “PAW-Partnership for Animal Welfare” (of Greenbelt, MD) as the charity of your choice. Once you have registered, go through iGive every time you shop online for gifts, clothing, pet supplies, books, office supplies and more. It's so easy!
2. **Offer to serve as an emergency or short-term foster parent for PAW.** Even if you don't wish to foster a pet long-term, you can offer to foster a dog or cat for short periods of time (a week or even just weekend) while their regular foster caregivers are out of town. We especially need short-term foster parents during the holiday season, when our regular pet fosterers are traveling. Short-term foster parents go through the regular foster parent approval process. For more information, see page 8.
3. **Give someone a PAW VIRTUAL ADOPTION as a holiday gift!** Through this program, you can sponsor a PAW dog or cat who has special needs and is residing in a permanent foster home. You can choose to make a one-time sponsorship gift, or sign up to help with monthly support, according to your budget. For more information, go to our Virtual Adoption website at: http://paw-rescue.org/VA/va_intro.html.
4. **Order 2007 ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS.** Once again PAW is selling the ever-popular Entertainment Books. These are filled with valuable buy-one, get-one-free meals and admissions to hundreds of area attractions as well as other great discount offers. MD/DC and VA/DC and Baltimore area books are only \$25. Check out <http://www.entertainment.com> to see some of the great values. Note that our price is the discounted price, and PAW gets a donation per book! We can even order books for other areas of the country. Please check with friends, coworkers, and neighbors and see if they would like to order a book; this is an easy fundraiser. Everyone loves an Entertainment Book, and they make great gifts. To arrange to order, pick up and pay for your Entertainment Books, contact Amy Bleich, at amy.bleich@verizon.net.
5. **Shop at PAW's MissionFish site on Ebay!** To see what PAW is selling, visit: http://www.missionfish.org/NPMMF/nphomepage.jsp?NP_ID=15333.
6. **Donate “auctionable” items to PAW for posting on Ebay.** Please contact Krissy at paw.dog@gmail.com if you have good, clean, working items to donate.
7. **If you SELL items on EBay, you can donate a portion of your sales to PAW.** Sign up for a MissionFish Sellers account by visiting this link: http://www.missionfish.org/seller_regintro.jsp Then you can post your items on EBay just like you normally would, but when you get to the “Pictures and Details” page, make sure you select your donation percentage and select Partnership for Animal Welfare as the nonprofit.
8. **Make a holiday gift donation to PAW in honor of a friend or family member** who loves animals, and who already has everything. If you enclose a note with your donation, we will send a card to that person notifying him or her of your generous gift.
9. **Buy PAW t-shirts, sweatshirts, and calendars as holiday gifts.** Simply stop by a PAW adoption show to see our wares! Show locations are listed on our website, www.paw-rescue.org.
10. **Encourage a friend to adopt a pet through PAW (or another rescue group or shelter) instead of buying one.** Please remember that there are many wonderful pets in shelters and rescues, not just dogs and cats, but rabbits, birds, and more. See www.paw-rescue.org (MD/DC area) or www.petfinder.org (nationwide) to see photos and descriptions of many wonderful adoptable animals.

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PAW Shakes to...

- **HEARTFELT THANKS TO SO MANY PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO PROVIDED CRUCIAL SUPPORT IN OUR SUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR PAW DOG BINGO**, including: Sam Connelly of **Pure Gold Pet Trackers**, with dog "Brando"; Laura Totis of **LJT Training**, with dog "Chewy"; Pat Schaap with **Dog Sense** training; Barbara Wilson with the **PG SPCA**; Moira Gingery with **Best DAWG Rescue**; Anthony Salatto of **A & S Printing** in Rockville; **Whole Pet Central** on Gude Drive in Rockville; **Mitchell and Best Homebuilders** in Rockville; Kieron Mooney and Skip Webb of the **Red Gate Golf Course Pro Shop** on Avery Road in Rockville; the **Montgomery County Humane Society**; Jose Reig of **ESE Architects & Engineers** in Rockville; Officer Sands of **Montgomery County Police**; Officer Gentry of **Montgomery County Park Police**; and Jim Humerick and Barbara Peckham of the **Montgomery County Department of Parks and Recreation**.
- **GEORGE COCKRELL with Companion Dog Training LLC** for help with training a PAW foster dog. Arf!
- **SABINE HENTRICH OF FOUR POSITIVE PAWS** for evaluating several dogs we were considering for our rescue program. Woofs and wags!
- **DOGWOOD ACRES, REISTERTOWN BOARDING KENNEL** and **PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB FOR PETS**, for boarding some of our homeless pets at reduced rates and giving them extra special attention. Woofs and wiggles!
- **THE POTOMAC ALMANAC** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog and cat every week in their paper. Paw shakes and tail wags!
- **GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS** for featuring a promotional spot for PAW in some of their weekly editions. Meows and woofs!
- **PRINTING IMAGES of Rockville**, for printing this newsletter at reduced cost. Bow wows!
- **WUSA TV'S PETLINE 9** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog periodically on a live TV spot on the Saturday morning news.
- **VETERINARIANS AND STAFF at Beltway Referral Associates, Beltsville Veterinary Hospital, 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 PAW's homeless dogs and cats. Woofs and wags!
- **PAW's FOSTER and ADOPTIVE FAMILIES**. We couldn't save lives without you. Slobbers and slurps!
- **LAST BUT NEVER LEAST**, Maryland-area

Membership/Donation Form

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PLEASE CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY:

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

PETSMART and **PETCO** stores, for hosting our weekly dog and cat adoption shows. Paw shakes and purrs to all.

Little Bites...

Holiday Safety Reminders

- Please make the holidays safe for your pet by keeping dangerous foods HIGH out of their reach! Be careful with chocolate (poisonous to dogs), tinsel or ribbons (can be swallowed by kittens or puppies and cause intestinal problems) and poultry or poultry bones (which can be eaten and splinter inside the intestines).
- When holiday guests come calling, make sure your pet is secured and can't run out the door. Warn guests if your pets tend to dash out an open door, and put pets in a different room (or behind a baby gate) if they are nervous.
- Don't leave candles burning where small children or pets may be able to knock them over.
- Don't put preservatives in your Christmas tree water—your pet could try to drink the water.

Volunteers Needed

PAW always needs new volunteers to help with pet adoption shows, fundraisers such as our Basket Bingos and other events, exercising and visiting with kenneled 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.



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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

PAW Calendars Are Here!

The 2007 PAW calendars are here! Thanks for all the wonderful submissions of your very special adopted PAW pets. Contact Amy Bleich at amy.bleich@verizon.net or at 301-261-7178, or stop by an adoption show to purchase a copy. Suggested donation: \$18.

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

Please Save Milk-Bone UPCs

If you use Milk-Bone products, please save the "brand seals," which are the UPC codes on the boxes. Through a special offer, PAW can get dog ID tags very inexpensively (just shipping costs). The UPCs can be turned in at any PAW adoption show information table, or mailed to the PAW address care of Liz Dietz. Questions? Email lizdietzpaw@yahoo.com. Thanks!

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