



PAW Shakes

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Polly's Story

In February 2001 we were looking to adopt another furry friend to add to our family. We were looking for a little beagle, and a friend told us about PAW Rescue and we began watching their website for available pets. Whenever we saw a dog that we thought would fit into our family they were already adopted. Then one day we came across a picture of Polly in a basket. She had her own story to tell about how she thought no one would adopt her because of her allergies and how she would have to have a lot of medical attention including allergy shots. Well, we just could not resist her and she became a member of our family.

Much of the first 3 years was spent getting her well and progress was slow at first. She now gets allergy injections every week, and once in awhile her allergies flare up but all in all she is doing very well. She lives with a great family and four other furry friends. They include Jackson, a yellow Lab whose owners no longer wanted him because it was necessary to remove one eye; Milo, a terrier mix, who was rescued from the local animal shelter; Samantha, a beagle who came from Hound Rescue; and Katie, a rat terrier, who was rescued from a puppy mill. Polly really enjoys her family and has great fun with them. She has a wonderful back yard to run around in and has her own bed in the master bedroom. She is the sweetest dog you could ever imagine! People often say how lucky she is to have us as parents, but they don't know how fortunate we are to have her as a member of our family.



We still stay in contact with her foster mother and get to see her on occasion. Polly always remembers Amy and is always glad to see her.

-From **Nancy Yusi** and **Dave Turnbull**

Next PAW Basket Bingo is Sunday, March 2nd

PAW's Basket Bingo fundraisers are a great way to have fun and help the animals at the same time! First-time players are welcome - complete instructions will be provided to all.



So grab a few pals and join us for prize-winning fun and entertainment!

WHAT: Play bingo and win a valuable, handcrafted Longaberger® basket! Each basket is filled with an assortment of gifts and goodies. Door prizes and special games are also included. Raffle tickets and snacks available for purchase.

WHEN: Sunday, March 2nd, 2008.

Doors open at 1:00 pm; 1st bingo game begins at 2:00 pm.

Admission: \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door.

WHERE: The Bowie Elks Lodge, 1506 Defense Highway, Gambrills, Maryland 21054.

Donations are always appreciated to help fill the baskets with goodies. For more information, please see the PAW website or email:

amy.bleich@verizon.net.

See you there!



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Barnie Talks Back

Hi, my name is “Bean”, AKA “Barnie”; you see when my mom and dad first saw me they said I looked like a string bean—so the name stuck. (I have to admit that the food’s plentiful here and I have put on a few pounds and now I look more like a lima bean!)

Mom and Dad said that my first family couldn’t afford the surgery I needed, so they dropped me off at the doctor’s office, thinking that I would be going to the Rainbow Bridge. At the hospital they said I was screaming in pain and clawing at all who came near. Well, how would you feel if you couldn’t use your litter box!

The wonderful people from P.A.W. heard about me and decided that it wasn’t my time to go to that big bridge in the sky. They had me fixed up and before long I was a new man, purring and rubbing on everyone.

Luckily my Forever Family wanted a friend for their other two adopted furry boys. Now I am loving life with my brothers, Friday and Harry. When I first moved in, Harry and I used to battle a bit, but now he knows who’s the boss and we all get along just fine.

I want to thank P.A.W. for saving me and countless other lost, unwanted and abused furry boys and girls.

There is one drawback here at home: Mom and Dad decided that we had room for just one more and they went and adopted an old beagle girl. She’s OK and when she gets worked up and makes that horrible noise, I just hit her on the head a couple of times and that seems to calm her down.

In closing (I do seem to get a little wordy) I want to wish everyone Happy Holidays and please find it in your heart (if you’re thinking of adding to your family) to Adopt for Life! Adoption is the ONLY option!!!!

Hope to talk to you again soon.

Purrs to you,

Bean Nawrozki

United Way Number: #8156
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Your workplace contributions
help us save lives!

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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Lady Beck's "Rags to Riches" Tale

It's happened to a lot of us. As we're driving down the road, we glimpse a dog chained in a yard, neglected. We might think, "oh, that poor creature," and drive on. But when it happened to Becky Stanley, she decided to do something about it. And her actions started a series of events that made a big difference in the life of one little dog.



Becky was driving to a relative's house in West Virginia when she saw the little beagle tied to the bumper of a junk car with no shelter except an airline crate. "It broke my heart," said Becky, "so on my way home, I knocked on the door and asked if they would consider giving her up." But the owners said no, they wanted to keep Lady. Becky stopped to pet the beagle on the way back to her car. Lady wagged all over, craving human attention.

Becky reported Lady's situation to the local humane societies, but when she returned for a visit another time, Lady was in the same place in the burning heat with dirty brown water in a bucket that she could barely get her head into. Becky knocked on the door again and this time offered to buy the dog. The owners thought about it and called her a few days later with their price. Becky drove 6 hours that day to "buy" Lady for \$100.

Becky took care of Lady while she tried to find a permanent home for her. She appealed to a network of dog lovers and rescue organizations, and

PAW responded. PAW took the beagle in, called her "Lady Beck" after her rescuer, and placed her in a temporary home with beagle foster mom, Maureen Murphy.

Lady Beck attended only two adoption shows before her adopters came along. Carol and John Anderson said they came out to the show to see four different dogs, none of them Lady Beck. But when they visited with the little beagle, they knew she was the one.

Carol and John write:

We adopted Lady from PAW on Nov. 10th and she is such a sweet, happy little dog! She has accepted our 10 year old lab as "alpha" dog but she isn't shy and loves to engage the bigger dog in play and running. She loves chasing squirrels, chipmunks and rabbits in our back yard. She is very smart and alert and has learned to sit for treats (watching the older dog) and to go "pee" outside rather than on our rug; also, she is learning to "come" when called. She is happy in her safe spot, a lazy boy chair in our bedroom. We made her a Christmas stocking with her name on it and hid a large bone in it and she worked diligently and finally succeeded in getting the bone out of the stocking. We are delighted with our Lady and appreciate PAW entrusting her to us; she made our Christmas merrier!!!



Cold Weather Protection for Pets

By Robin Tierney

Robin's Pet Tips can be accessed through the main page of the PAW website at <http://paw-rescue.org>. They cover topics such as dog behavior, health, and training tips. To receive new Pet Tips twice a month, e-mail the Pet Tips editor/author Robin Tierney at tierneydog@yahoo.com.

Here are some timely tips to protect pets in cold weather.

Before, during and after walks and outdoor exercise

- Coats and booties can help your dog stay warm. In particular, short-haired or elderly dogs benefit from wearing a coat or sweater.
- Look for coats or sweaters with high collars or a turtleneck that covers the dog from the base of the tail on top to the belly underneath.
- Remember to be very careful with sick or older dogs, since they are more sensitive to cold weather. For any dog sensitive to the cold due to age, illness or breed type, take him outdoors only to relieve himself.
- Puppies do not tolerate the cold as well as adult dogs and may be difficult to housebreak during the winter. If necessary, papertrain your puppy inside if he appears to be sensitive to the weather.
- During deep snows, shovel out a potty spot for your dog.
- To help protect dry, sensitive paws, try coating them with a bit of cooking spray before walks in very cold weather.
- Upon returning home, wipe snow and ice off your dog's feet, legs and belly. Little ice cubes can form in the sensitive spaces between the toes and toe-pads. Remove the ice carefully with your fingers since it may cling to the hairs between the paws. Wiping off your dog will remove any salt, antifreeze or other harmful chemicals that she could ingest when licking her paws.
- Clip the fur between toe pads to reduce the amount of snow that collects between toes.
- Consider keeping a container of warm water and cloths by the door for use after walks. It is good to rinse the paws before you wipe them dry, because lime rock salt and calcium chloride salt can irritate the foot pads and cause vomiting and diarrhea when licked. Dunking in the water will also dissolve ice and remove mud.
- Many de-icing and ice-melting products are toxic. Read the labels of any products you use, and store these products in tight containers.
- Even brief exposure to sub-zero temperatures can lead to frostbite of the feet, nose or ears. Frostbitten skin appears red, gray or whitish and may peel off. Prevent frostbite by removing ice and snow from paws and fur right away. If you suspect frostbite, take your pet to a warm place and thaw out frostbitten areas slowly by applying warm, moist towels. Change them frequently. Continue until the affected areas become flushed. Then contact a veterinarian for further care.
- Do not be tempted to let dogs off leash in snow or ice. Canines often lose their scent in cold weather and can become lost. Dogs also can panic in snow storms and run away. The decreased daylight does not help either. More dogs are reported lost during the winter than any other season, so always keep dogs on leash when outside a fully fenced yard and make sure yours always wears proper identification.

Winter pet care

- Brush your dog vigorously and regularly. The air in most houses becomes dry during the colder months, which depletes moisture from dog skin and fur. Brushing improves skin, coat and circulation.
- A thick-coated dog typically needs grooming in cold weather. The fur can get wet and matted, making it an irritant. Clean fur lofts and holds air in a manner similar to layering clothes, thus helping the animal stay warm.

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- Never shave your dog down to the skin in winter. Leave the coat longer for more warmth. When you bathe your dog, completely dry him before taking him out for a walk.
- Use fatty acid supplements during the winter, ideally starting several weeks before cold weather sets in, to help skin and coat.
- If your dog engages in a lot of outdoor activities, increase his food supply to help keep his coat thick and healthy.

Safety measures

- Do not leave antifreeze, coolant or windshield wiper fluid within reach. And do not let pets drink from puddles. These products taste appealing to pets but most are lethal to animals when ingested. So thoroughly clean up any spills from your vehicle. Also, keep your pets on leash outdoors and steer them far away from any suspect puddles.
- Consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol. Some companies offer non-toxic antifreeze products, such as Sierra. Be sure to have your radiator flushed before you fill it with Sierra and do not mix Sierra with traditional antifreeze.
- Keep a winter survival kit in your car. Include blankets, towels, water, bowl, first aid kit, and a sign that dog is in the car.
- Never leave your dog or cat alone in a car during cold weather. A car can act as a refrigerator in the winter, holding in the cold. The animal can freeze to death. Of course, do not leave animals, or children, in cars during very warm weather either.
- Cats left outdoors and wild animals sometimes climb onto car engines or beneath cars to seek warmth. Please bang on the hood of your car or honk the horn before starting the engine to warn cats away.

In-home health and safety

- Provide your companion animal with a warm place to sleep, away from drafts and off the floor. Dog and cat beds with a warm blanket or pillow are especially cozy.
- If you know people who keep dogs in basements or tiled rooms, remind them that tile and

uncarpeted areas can get very cold.

- The dryness in our homes can make animals more susceptible to problems such as dry noses, upper respiratory infections, dandruff, itchy skin, hair texture changes, dry throats and more. Some tips:
 - Use a humidifier. Consider a model that humidifies and purifies the air.
 - Add skin conditioners to the diet. Get them from internet and other merchants who sell quality health products.
 - Spray or wipe your pet's coat with water mixed with a few drops of Rescue Remedy or Green Hope Farms Healthy Coat before beginning grooming.
 - Portable heaters and fireplaces can be deadly hazards for animals and children. Screen fireplaces and put portable heaters out of their reach.
- Do not run portable heaters when you are not there to monitor them; each year, a number of house fires start this way.

Leaving pets outdoors

- If you know anyone who keeps pets outdoors, persuade them to bring them inside. Low temperatures, winds and precipitation can lead to illness and death. In addition, water bowls freeze in cold weather.
- Remember, dogs are domesticated animals who should live indoors with their people. Living outside in a dog house is a sad life, especially in cold, hot and wet weather.
- Please keep cats inside. Felines who spend time outside can freeze, or get lost or injured.
- Dog houses and the law: Local laws typically require that if dogs are kept outdoors, the owner must supply the dog with "proper" shelter from the weather, which includes a dog house big enough to stand up in and that allow the dog to stretch out and stand up, but must not be oversized, since the dog needs to retain body heat; a wind flap on the dog house door; nonporous bedding such as straw; and, access to fresh, unfrozen water.
- If you see a dog in need of a caring friend, become that dog's advocate. Speak with the owner, and if that fails to improve the situation, contact your local SPCA, humane society or animal control office.

Donations in Honor and in Memory...

In Honor of People

In honor of *Dr. Renee Richards, Willow Mill Vet Hospital, by Shelly Latsha*
 In honor of *Jessica and Kevin Towers, by James Waterman*
 In honor of *Kathleen Summers for her friendship to me and my pets, by Rebecca Soubra*
 In honor of *Stephanie Fassnacht, by Lori Lubin*
 In honor of *Vicky Balenger and Nate Allen and Kerrie Smith, who took such terrific care of Tug, by Wendy Bader*
 In honor of *Dr. Rhya Marohn, At Home Animal Care, and Mary Boyd, Friendship Animal Hospital, from the Goldman family cats: Skittles, Lucky, Clancy, Angel & Alex Cross*
 In honor of *Elyse Hurley, by Bonnie Pellicot*
 In honor of *Janet Drazek, my ex-foster mom, by Smokey and his forever mom & dad, Steve & Carla Virtue*
 In honor of *Jessica & Kevin Towers, by James Waterman*
 In honor of *our wonderful vet, Dr. Barbara Henderson, by Nancey Parker*
 In honor of *Pam & Den Stewart, by Gail & Jim Spacco*
 In honor of *the District Court Division of the PG Co. Office of the Public Defender, by Anne Gold-Rand*
 In honor of *the Korte Family, by Paula Friedman*

In Memory of People

In memory of *Alice Stello, by Eugene Stello*
 In memory of *Herman (Herb) Littman, by Doris Littman*
 In memory of *Rosemary Watton, PAW volunteer and friend to the small, scared, nippy, and yippy for so many years, by Kathleen Summers*

In memory of *John Myer, by the Kaslow Family Charitable Trust*
 In memory of *William Riemen, by Paulette Ziobron & Keith Hogie*
 In memory of *Carlton Cullers, by Steve & Carla Cullers Virtue*
 In memory of *Charles Elshlinger, by Sharon Estes*
 In memory of *Debbie Breuer, by Carol Broadhurst*
 In memory of *Debbie Breuer, by Sue Miller*
 In memory of *Mom, Kum Cha Yom, by Stephanie Yom*

In Memory of Person and Pet

In memory of *Lesley Straus & Cocoa, by Gene Petruzzelli*
 In memory of *Rufus and in honor of Paula & Barry Friedman, by Claire Etaugh*
 In memory of *Specky and in honor of JoAnn & Joseph Lamp, Specky's guardians, by Madeline Davis*

In Honor of Pets

In honor of *Alex, the Wonder Dog, by Mary Scott*
 In honor of *Chloe, our PAW dog of 7 years, by the Forman family*
 In honor of *Max and his adopters, Philip & Carol Thomas, by Suzanne Mattingly*
 In honor of *Molly, my cat, by Ruth Zeller*
 In honor of *my dogs, Maggie & Wilbur, by Barry Clarke*
 In honor of *my three wonderful cats, Lady, Juliet, & June Bug, by Rhiannon S-P Corley*
 In honor of *Shani (formerly Dixie), my best friend for the past 11 years, by Eleanor Nespica*
 In honor of *Sonny Moe & Giorgio, by Sana Petersen*
 In honor of *Toro & Kim Kim, by Yavitha Harmon*
 In honor of *Tug the boxer, who finally found a wonderful family, by Wendy Bader*
 In honor of *Buddy's 10th anniversary as a PAW alumni and member of our family, by Eileen Bator & Steve Stewart*

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**Membership/Donation Form for Partnership for Animal Welfare, Inc.
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PLEASE CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY:

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Name: _____

Address: _____

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

We received holiday greetings from many of our PAW alumni and their families—among them, Cricket and Patches wish us all a Happy New Year!



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

Pet Buddies

DOG BUDDIES NEEDED! Because we have only a limited number of foster homes, many of our dogs stay in kennels while waiting to be adopted. Volunteers are relied upon to help exercise and socialize these dogs, as kennel staff can not give them much individual attention beyond meeting their basic needs. If you're interested in walking dogs at the Preston kennel in Columbia, please contact Gloria Pound at k9pawpal@yahoo.com. For the Pleasants kennel in Rockville, please contact Lou Montgomery at 301 520-4305 (cell) or dogfanatic@gmail.com. For the Reisterstown Kennel, please contact Lisa Astrin at las-trin818@aol.com.

Something Really Easy You Can Do to Help Rescued Animals!

The Animal Rescue Site is having trouble getting enough people to click on it daily to meet their quota of getting free food donated every day to abused and neglected animals. It takes less than a minute to go to their site and click on the purple box "fund food for animals" for free. This doesn't cost you a thing. Their corporate sponsors and advertisers use the number of daily visits to donate food to abandoned/neglected animals in exchange for advertising. Here's the web site! Pass it along to people you know:

<http://www.theanimalrescuesite.com/>

Donations, continued

In honor of *Buddy, a great lab*, by *Dianne Thompson*
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 In honor of *Meryl, Lilly, and Yogi*, by *Ilene Pollack*
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 In honor of *my two adoptees, Dash & Violet*, by *Lori Loftus*

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In memory of *Deno, a wonderful PAW dog*, by *Linda & Tony Moringello*
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 In memory of *Rufus, beloved dog of the Soares family*, by *Paula Friedman*
 In memory of *Sadie*, by *Robyn Zeiger and Dori Steele*
 In memory of *Alexandra*, by *Julie Smith*
 In memory of *Benson, my "Ben," who passed 11/11/07*, by *Bonnie Cote*
 In memory of *Cody, beloved pet and companion of Mike Kovalak & Lyn Lewis*, by *Bev, Tim, Kristy, & Kathy Kowalchick*
 In memory of *Deno, a wonderful PAW dog*, by *Linda & Tony Moringello*
 In memory of *Duffy*, by *Joseph Chapdelaine*
 In memory of *my beautiful Molly*, by *Fran Hodges*
 In memory of *Olivcr*, by *Sandra Pressman*
 In memory of *our pets, Emily, Margie, Tiger, & Ruthie*, by *Gene Petruzzelli*
 In memory of *Pumpnickle*, by *Toni & Jim Honeywell*
 In memory of *Ralph (aka Rambo)*, by *Cathy Crone*
 In memory of *Sadface, our beloved cat*, by *Steve & Carla Virtue*
 In memory of *the Bator's PAW dog, Buddy*, by *Vicky Balenger*
 In memory of *Toby*, by *Joan Stevenson*

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

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- We are very grateful to the following trainers who have provided invaluable assistance with some of our most challenging dogs: **George Cockrell of Companions Dog Training, LLC**; **Sabine Henrich of Four Positive Paws**; and **Lindsey Reese of the Dogwood Acres Canine Academy**. Arfs and wags!
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- **THE POTOMAC ALMANAC** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog and cat every week in their paper. Purrs and tail wags!
- **GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS** for featuring a promotional spot for PAW in some of their weekly editions. Meows and woofs!
- **PAW's ADOPTION SHOW HELPERS, DRIVERS, and FUNDRAISING VOLUNTEERS** for sacrificing their weekend hours to help keep our group going from week to week. Meows!
- **WUSA TV'S PETLINE 9** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog periodically on a live TV spot on the Saturday morning news.
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- **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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