



PAW Shakes

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A Message from PAW's President

These are challenging times, but the loyalty and generosity of 'PAW People' have humbled me. Thank you to all.

In addition to funding, an ongoing concern for our organization is the need for foster homes.

The current economic climate has left record numbers of animals homeless. PAW is receiving many more calls to help not just abused and neglected dogs and cats, but also those who, through no fault of their own, are without a home. Some are dropped at shelters, some are turned out into the street and others are just left locked inside the vacant house or tied in the yard; all wondering – what happened?

It is on behalf of these animals that I make a plea for new fosters. If everyone could foster just one cat or dog a year it would make such a difference in the number of animals that are dying because there is nowhere for them to go..

If ever you have thought "maybe someday," please let that day be now.

Again, thank you to all PAW People, supporters and volunteers. You are what makes PAW the organization it is!

Dolly Goldfarb, PAW President

Fostering – A Positive Experience

Five years ago, a feral cat gave birth to four kittens underneath the shed in our backyard. That's how we came to be PAW fosters. And we've never looked back!

"Momma Kitty" considered our fenced-in yard to be a safe haven. When we saw her brood, we started feeding her and began calling rescue groups for advice on what to do. We didn't want a feral cat colony to proliferate in our neighborhood, let alone our backyard!

PAW was the only group to return our frantic calls. The new

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5th Annual PAW Prints in the Park Sunday, September 13th



Come join us for our 5th annual PAW Prints in the Park reunion and fundraiser! This year's event will be held on Sunday, September 13th — a bit later in the season than we've had in the past, but as usual, a fun time for PAW adopters, volunteers, foster families and friends to come together with their dog companions to celebrate their pets' second chance at life. All proceeds from PAW Prints in the Park will go directly to help current PAW animals that are awaiting their own chance at a lifelong home.

This event will include something for everyone to enjoy: a dog training demo, silent auction, sponsored walk on natural, wooded trails, face painting for the kids, and a beautiful park setting to share a picnic lunch or just sit back and enjoy the scenery. BBQ from Famous Dave's will be available for purchase at the event.

For more information and directions, please visit our web site: <http://www.paw-rescue.org> or call (301)572-4729.



FOURTH ANNUAL PAW PET PHOTO CONTEST!



You ought to be in pictures...

Think your PAW pet ought to be in pictures? PAW is seeking photos of adopted PAW cats and dogs for our fourth annual PAW Calendar for 2009. Snap away and send via email to amy.bleich@verizon.net. Contest ends July 31, 2009 so don't delay. Only one submission for each adopted PAW pet. Plus, for those with multiple PAW pets, you get an extra submission for a group shot. Send in your name, PAW pet name and year adopted. Only the adopted family can submit photos.

An impartial committee of judges will select the winners, and winners receive a free calendar – available in time for the Holiday Season. Of course, all of our alumni PAW animals are winners – so we request permission to be able to use your photos for the calendar, our website, newsletter or other PAW media.

So get out there and start snapping away – we have lots of happy cats and dogs we'd love to showcase!

Traveling with your dog this summer? You can find dog parks across the country with DogChannel.com's new Dog Park Locator. Simply enter a city and state or a ZIP code along with a mile range and the website will return a list of dog parks. You can check out reviews or write one of your own.

<http://www.dogchannel.com/dog-park/ParkLocator.aspx>

It's Not Cool to Leave Your Pet in a Hot Car

Studies have shown that even on a comparatively cool day, such as 72 degrees, a car's internal temperature can rocket to 116 degrees within 60 minutes. **And keeping the windows open a crack hardly slows the rise at all.**

**Now that the weather is warm,
NEVER leave your pet in the car!**

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: pawdogs@yahoo.com. Other addresses are listed on the website.

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AN INVITATION

*You, your friends and family, and your dog are invited to join us for
"Yappy Hour"
and a silent auction fundraiser at*



*4714 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.
June 5, 2009, from 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
(\$5.00 cover charge)
Auction is from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm*

There will be many wonderful items auctioned off including a one night stay at the Four Seasons with breakfast in bed, pet portraits, one day sail aboard the Pride of Baltimore, autographed books and sports memorabilia, and more!

*Your dog **must** be social, on a leash at all times, and up-to-date on vaccinations. Humans must be 21 years or older to attend.*

R.S.V.P. by June 1, 2009, email Vicki at thin2003@yahoo.com with number of guests & dogs.

Fostering – A Positive Experience

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kittens could become PAW cats if mom tested negative for Feline Leukemia and FIV and if we were willing to foster and socialize the kittens once they were weaned. We were grateful for PAW's guidance on how to trap Momma Kitty and her kittens and for all the advice and assistance that other cat fosters provided. Momma Kitty was trapped, spayed, vaccinated and returned to our backyard, where she still resides.

It was fun and rewarding to watch the kittens grow and learn to love people. Our own older kitties were initially less than thrilled with the new additions, but seemed to quickly figure out that the kittens were just guests "passing through." We took numerous pictures and wrote cute descriptions of each kitten's decidedly unique personality to place on the PAW website. Once they were eight weeks old, the kittens were officially up for adoption and within about six weeks all had been placed in loving forever homes. What an experience! Although it was difficult to part with them (the bonds of kitten love are deep!), we felt great satisfaction in knowing that we had stopped a

possible population explosion in its path and saved Momma Kitty and her kittens from short and unhappy lives.

Because our fostering experience had been such a rush, we were quick to agree to take on another batch of kittens that had come in to PAW. This time, we also fostered the mother, who had been abandoned and left to fend for herself. She smartly brought her kittens one by one onto the porch of a local church as if asking for human assistance.

Since these initial experiences, we have fostered over 30 kittens and cats, each with their own sad story and subsequent happy ending. Now we receive "update" emails, pictures and Christmas cards from people who adopted kitties through us. These events always make us feel that, in our own small way, we have accomplished something for the good of pets everywhere. Despite already having a full house of our own pets, we make sure that we always have room in our house and our hearts to give at least one cat that temporary home while he waits for a second chance.

As hardworking, busy professionals, it is difficult to find time to volunteer for any organization. However, we have managed to make time to devote to the PAW cause. It really doesn't take much – and only what you can afford. Personally, we go to one or two cat adoption shows a month at local pet stores. We feed and play with our foster kitties and ensure that they get to vet appointments, which PAW pays for. We take pictures of the cats and write stories so the cats can get Internet exposure. We also speak with potential adopters and review their applications to ensure that it's a good fit for the cat and the adopter.

By the way, Momma Kitty remains alive and well. Although she wanders the neighborhood during the day, at night she sleeps in a special covered box we made for her. Every day at dusk she waits for her fresh food and water (and fusses loudly if we are late). Momma Kitty is the only fat and relaxed feral cat we have ever seen.

Kim Nelson, PAW Foster &

Lori Simmons, PAW Cat Coordinator

Grand Opening

Looking for a coffee cup with a charming PAW pet featured in full color? Or maybe your pet should be on a cup, t-shirt or mousepad. PAW has a brand new **CafePress Store** where you can order an array of PAW paraphernalia or customized items.

The web address is

<http://www.cafepress.com/PAWRESCUEORG>
and all sales of merchandise will go to help support our rescue.

A TALE OF TWO FOSTERS

BY HOWARD GOLDFARB

The other night my wife asked me how we got involved in fostering. I only had to think for a minute before I said “It was your idea!”

“Oh, yeah,” she said as she walked away smiling.

I started thinking about our first foster, and how I was not at all sure at the time that this was something we should be doing. We had three dogs; I didn’t see the need to bring in a fourth. But my wife was persistent. We had lost one of our dogs to cancer a couple of months before and she thought we should do this in his memory. We would foster one dog and that would be it.

I think rescue groups give you an easy dog the first time. Josie was with us about three weeks when her new caregiver spotted her at an adoption show. It was love at first sight. Josie had found her match. Well, that was easy I thought, so when Amy called and said “I am really stuck;

can you take a young pup as a temporary foster?” I said sure, no problem. Yep you guessed it, this one – not so easy. First he wasn’t all that well, and second he took to following my wife everywhere, always careful to never be in the way. Yep, you guessed that too – he never left.

That was 14 years ago and an assortment of dogs and cats has passed through our doors since then. Two stand out in my mind.

Tech

My wife had spotted a dog at an adoption show that she felt just wouldn’t bloom unless he could get into a foster home and she said she had ‘promised’ him that, as soon as Bill, our current foster, found his forever home, he could

come to our house. So into our house came Tech, who went directly into the bath tub. Now, Tech had never lived in a house so this was quite an adventure for both him and us, one that became even more exciting on the third day when he found food defrosting on the counter.

Imagine our surprise when we came into the kitchen to heat up dinner only to find that Tech, convinced that we had left a wonderful surprise for him, was just putting the finishing touches on our meal. “What did you do?” we yelled. I had never seen a dog look so regretful. His expression really seemed to be saying—I know, you’re sending me back. It was just odd. My wife and Tech went out

on the deck and sat down, he trying to lower his head and her determined to make him look at her. I don’t know what was said in that half hour but he came in a changed dog and never looked at anything on the counter again. During his time with us, I saw him blossom from an unsocialized critter with absolutely no manners to a dog who walked with confidence and knew he had a role to play. When he was adopted I felt proud to have played a part in his development and in helping him find his forever home.

Whisper

The second dog that stands out is a foster that just recently went to his forever home. While Tech was somewhat unruly and unsure of himself with no idea of how to be part of a family, Whisper just seemed to slide right in. It was as though he had been with us forever – Mr. Perfect. His large, expressive ears made us smile; he loved to meet and greet people and was always calm under pressure. Whisper was a popular foster with many applica-

tions, but after 14 years of fostering we have learned to pay attention to the dog when we go on a home visit. We met many nice applicants but Whisper always seemed to be saying, no, these people aren’t my new family - until the last time. Getting caught up with work I didn’t go on this home visit and I have to honestly say that when my wife came home and said “I think Whisper has found his people,” my heart sank a little. Perhaps I was hoping that we were his people. “Are you sure?” I asked. As things developed there was a follow-up visit before the adoption was approved and this time my wife came home and said – “Whisper has found his people!” There was a lump in my throat. I would miss him! And sometimes I do, but his new family says Whisper

(now Teddy) is going to become a

therapy dog and with his ‘meet and greet’ personality I can’t imagine a better life for him. And that is what fostering is all about!

I wrote this story because I wanted to share a little bit of my experience and I wanted to address some of the concerns people have shared with me when I tell them our family fosters animals.

The most frequent concern is: I couldn’t do what you do, I would get too attached. Well yes, sometimes you would and one of two things would happen. Either you would say this dog is meant for me/my family and I/we



Whisper, now Teddy, with his new friend Helen

DONATIONS IN HONOR OF AND IN MEMORY OF...

In Honor of a Person or People

- In honor of Edmund Narushof, by Kathryn Mitchell
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 In honor of the Belew family, by Marjorie Swett
 In honor of Terry D'Addio, by Nancy Chu
 In honor of Lita Yellin, by Amy Irwin
 In honor of Amy & all of PAW's dedicated volunteers, by Deanne McDonald
 In honor of Tonya Gaylord, by Mary Kempf
 In honor of my sister, Chris Lemke for her blending efforts with Hester, Hildi, Hewitt, and Mr. Bix, by Donna Lemke
 In honor of Janet Drazek, Smokey's foster mom, by Steve & Carla Virtue
 In honor of Sarah Allen's birthday, by John Patrick Brown and by Debra Bowen
 In honor of Kathleen Summer's birthday, by Andi and Bob Summers
 In honor of Lee & Fran Cunningham, by Marsha Birnbaum

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 In honor of Sato, Stojko, Skye, by Anonymous
 In honor of Babi Girl, by Amy Gwinn
 In honor of the 3 wonderful & loving cats I've adopted from PAW, by Rhiannon Corley
 In honor of Lilly & Yogi, by Ilene Pollack
 In honor of Amanda, adopted from PAW in 2001, by Vicki & Tom Fellowes
 In honor of Watson, by Racheal Fitzgerald
 In honor of our adopted dog, Veronica, by Mike & Sylvia Augustejn

In Memory of a Pet or Pets

- In memory of Sausha, by Sally Scott
 In memory of Ralphie, by Judith Albrittian
 In memory of our bull terrier, Lucy, by Jeffrey & Kathleen Curry
 In memory of my beagle, Daisy, who died in October 2008, by Jean Keleher
 In memory of George, Shen, & Frenchy, by Anonymous
 In memory of Winnie and for all older dogs looking for their home, by Stefanie Pryor
 In memory of Carol & Rich Skinner's beautiful calico, Lucky, by Bob & Karen Huguley
 In memory of Harlee, by Jackie Threatte
 In memory of Bru, by Christine Postek

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In memory of Deno, our Rottweiler adopted from PAW years ago, by Linda & Tony Moringello.
Your mommy and daddy will love you forever.

In memory of Sadface, by Steve & Carla Virtue

In memory of Paddington, by Colleen Pritchard

In memory of Spock and Neenyo by Vivien Damon

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In memory of Otis, who passed away May 18,

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In memory of Sadie Allen and in honor of Sarah Allen's birthday, by June Allen

The Lucky Wobbly Kitty

Lucy Blue (aka "Boo Boo Kitty") is the happiest cat you'll ever meet. And she has reason to be.

Four years ago, PAW volunteers took in six kittens from a local shelter. All seemed healthy. However, it was not long before something seemed to be amiss. Within days, four of the kittens became sick – very, very sick. Despite immediate emergency vet efforts, three of the kittens quickly died. Although the shelter had not known it, all had been exposed to distemper.

That left one little gray kitten, Lucy, in isolation at the vet being force fed and on an antibiotic intravenous drip with little to no hope for survival. For over two weeks, Lucy fought for her life. Her foster mom visited every day and though Lucy purred and tried to knead the newspaper beneath her (one of her paws was swollen to three times its normal size from the constant IV), she was too weak to

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The Partnership for Animal Welfare is an officially recognized non-profit organization which is funded through donations and adoption fees. Donations are tax-deductible (Tax ID # 52-1979581). If you would like to help, you can do so by donating money, earmarking your charitable donations to PAW, helping with some of our fundraising activities, or donating food, blankets and other supplies.

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

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

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Name: _____

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Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

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

Hi Sue:

Sasha seems to be adjusting really well. She is an absolute delight, so sweet and easy-going. She loves to cuddle and right now is curled up at our feet. Her first day she did a lot of pacing and took regular loops through the house. But today, she has really "chilled" and has started playing with her toys, although if I get up, she follows me everywhere. Not that I mind! :) I took her out on 3 walks today--one really long one--and she is lovely to walk on a leash. The only habits we need to work on is her tendency to jump up on the counter if she sniffs good food (hey, I do that too) and she has 'marked' twice in the kitchen. Other than that, she is absolutely PERFECT. The kids adore her, we adore her, and we are so thrilled to have her in our family! And I think she is happy too, since she has been walking around with that adorable doggie smile on her face all day. :)



Sasha and her new forever family

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want to adopt him/her or you would say, I am going to be really sad and I will cry when he leaves, but wow, I saved his life! Now I can help another dog off death row. And that is a wonderful feeling!

Another concern I have heard is: we have children and the children would get too attached. Mine is a multigenerational household, with ages ranging from 8 to much older. Fostering is a part of our family commitment. Everyone helps. And the children feel good about the fact that they are helping to save an animal's life. Yes, sometimes the 8 year old feels bad when a favorite dog leaves for his or her forever home but children are amazingly resilient and as soon as the next dog comes in, he or she gets the same attention and concern as the one that left.

Another concern: I work full time and it wouldn't be fair to the dog. Yes, it can be a little more challenging because it means someone needs to make sure the dog goes out in the morning and someone needs to be home to walk him immediately after work. But this is a foster situation with the goal being to help him find his forever home, so it is only for a short time. And I have learned in life we can do anything for a short time that might be overwhelming if it were going to be forever.

A further concern is: Don't you get tired emotionally? Yes we do and when that happens we take a break from fostering and focus on other things for awhile. But sooner or later one of us will say, "Do you think we should take a look and see who needs a foster?" And often it is 8 year old Dakota who will ask, "When are we going to foster another dog?"

Rebecca, Larry, Ella and Bennett

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even lift her little head. Finally, the vet offered one last option – a blood transfusion from another cat. If it had no effect, it was recommended that Lucy be put out of her pain.

The transfusion worked a miracle and within days, Lucy began to recover. She survived – but with a minor issue. Her high fever had caused irreparable neurological damage and little Lucy could not walk like normal cats and never would. Her rear legs didn't seem to know what her front legs were doing. She fell over frequently and couldn't jump at all. Lucy was now a permanent "wobbly kitty" who zigzagged her way through life.

For all that, Lucy's story has a very happy ending. Despite her "disability," Lucy (now four years old and affectionately called "Boo Boo" by her mom), is a beautiful and affectionate kitty who loves life. She quickly learned to pull herself up onto beds and couches and how to get up and down the stairs in a sideways fashion. Shamelessly in love with her adoptive mom who visited her every day when she was so desperately sick, Lucy loves to flop down in front of her and roll over for belly rubs and hand licks. She spends her days happily playing a funny form of zigzag "chase" with her dog sister and dozing in front of sunny windows - her mom has placed pet steps strategically in front of several.

Lucy's happy and loving attitude makes it clear that she knows how lucky she is to be alive. And, her mom knows just how special Lucy is and what a wonderful addition she has been to her family.



Lori Simmons

PAW Shakes to...

- **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!
- **PAW's FOSTER and ADOPTIVE FAMILIES.** We couldn't save lives without you. Slobbers and slurps!
- 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; MJ Seemann of Bethesda PetSmart; Michelle Mange of Right Start Maryland Dog Training.** Arfs and wags!
- Woofs to **Debra Ekman of Your Dog's Friend** (www.yourdogsfriend.info/) for offering free workshops, training referrals, and more.
- **THE POTOMAC ALMANAC** for featuring an adoptable PAW dog and cat every week in their paper. Purrs and tail wags!
- Wags to **Susan Cahill** for knitting colorful sweaters to keep PAW dogs Blair and Petey warm this winter and help them stand out at adoption shows.
- **GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS** for featuring a promotional spot for PAW in some of their weekly editions. Meows and woofs!
- **VETERINARIANS AND STAFF** at **Beltsville Veterinary Hospital, Beltway Referral Associates, Chesapeake Veterinary Cardiology Associates, College Park Animal Hospital, Family Veterinary Clinic, Hocking Veterinary Associates, Kenhaven Animal Hospital, Metropolitan Emergency Animal Clinic, Negola's Ark Veterinary Hospital, Patuxent Valley Animal Hospital, VCA Veterinary Referral Associates, and Watkins Park Animal Medical Center** for providing reduced-cost vet care to PAW's homeless dogs and cats. Woofs and wags!
- **PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB FOR PETS** in **Columbia** and **Sandy Pleasant and the staff** at **A PLEASANT GROOM 'N INN** in **Rockville** for boarding some of our homeless pets at discounted rates.
- **WMZQ** for posting PAW's events and announcing them on the radio.
- **BRADLEE FOOD & BEVERAGE** in **Bethesda** and **A PLEASANT GROOM 'N INN** for hosting our donation boxes.
- **PRINTING IMAGES of Rockville,** for printing this newsletter at reduced cost. Bow wows!
- **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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