

# Paws To Consider

Spring 2005

## *SPCA NoVA Joins Forces With SPAY, Inc.*



The SPCA of Northern Virginia is thrilled to announce their merger with SPAY, Inc.! SPAY, Inc. has been helping local animal guardians get their pets neutered and spayed for more than three decades. Over the years our paths have crossed many times, and each organization has referred cases to the other when there was a need to be met. When the wonderful volunteers at SPAY, Inc. decided they wanted to join forces with another animal welfare group they turned to the SPCA of Northern Virginia.

SPAY, Inc. was one of the first spay/neuter organizations in Virginia and has provided advice and assistance to numerous organizations around the country to help them start their own low-cost spay/neuter programs. Currently, SPAY, Inc. assists **5 to 6 THOUSAND** pets and their families each year—all through the generous donations of volunteers and community members like you. Now that SPAY, Inc. is the SPCA of Northern Virginia's official spay/neuter program, we plan to expand our outreach even more!

### **Why is Spay/Neuter so important?**

According to the Humane Society of the United States, 6–8 million cats and dogs enter animal shelters in this country yearly. And of that 6–8 million, about half are euthanized due to lack of available homes. That is **3–4 MILLION** cats and dogs killed needlessly every year. The simplest and most effective solution to this problem is to prevent these cats, kittens, dogs, and puppies from being born in the first place. No matter how hard we work to promote the adoption of shelter and rescue animals, at this birth rate there will always be too many for the number of available homes.



Not only does spay/neuter help end the pet overpopulation crisis, there are also many health and behavioral benefits to your pets:

- In males, neutering decreases the chances of developing prostate disease and hernias, and eliminates the chances of developing testicular cancer. It also reduces problems with territorial and sexual aggression, inappropriate urination (spraying), and other undesirable male behaviors such as roaming and fighting.

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The SPCA of Northern Virginia is an all-volunteer non-profit rescue organization. We rely on membership dues, donations and fundraising activities for revenue. Our Voluntary Board of Directors, committee members and volunteers are responsible for all SPCA activities. We do not have a shelter facility and depend on foster parents to care for domestic animals until adoption.

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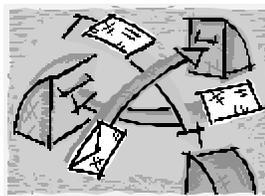
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- In females, spaying decreases the incidence of breast cancer; the rate goes down to almost zero if the spaying is done before the first heat cycle. It also eliminates the chance of developing a serious and potentially fatal infection of the uterus (pyometra) experienced by many mature unspayed animals.
- Spay surgery also eliminates the heat cycle and associated mood swings and undesirable behaviors, messy spotting (in dogs) and the attraction of all available males to your yard.
- Spaying and neutering may make your pet a more affectionate companion.

**How does SPAY, Inc. help animal guardians obtain low-cost spay/neuter for their pets?**

SPAY, Inc. works hand-in-hand with local veterinarians to provide low-cost spay/neuter surgeries for the pets of individuals and families in the metropolitan area. Everyone qualifies for some type of assistance, regardless of their financial situation. If you or someone you know needs help getting their pet spayed or neutered, please go to [www.spay.org](http://www.spay.org), email [spayrequest@spay.org](mailto:spayrequest@spay.org), or call (703) 522-7920.

The SPCA of Northern Virginia is excited about this new opportunity to help the animals and people of the Washington, DC metropolitan area.



**Receiving more than one copy of our newsletter? Moving?**

Mail forwarding greatly increases the cost of our mailings. You can help us keep our administrative costs down by notifying us directly of changes in address. Please call or write us so that we can update our records. You may also use the newsletter subscription form on our web site [www.spcanova.org](http://www.spcanova.org) to notify us of changes.

## Happy Endings–Daisy



Daisy came to the SPCA in August of 2003 after being abandoned when her family moved. When she arrived, she was an extremely shy Hound mix that appeared frightened of everyone who approached her at adoption days. Her tail tucked between her legs, the plain brown dog with the scar on her nose didn't appeal to many potential families.

The SPCA volunteers were delighted when a young man took an interest in Daisy and was approved to adopt her. Unfortunately, he returned her before the adoption was finalized, saying that he hadn't realized how much work was involved with having a dog. Daisy rejoined the ranks of "dogs in waiting."

In September 2004, a woman named Lauren came to an adoption day specifically to meet Daisy. Lauren had been carrying Daisy's website photo (above, left) in her wallet for two weeks, and thought that the dog everyone dismissed as plain was the prettiest dog in the world. Clearly, Lauren saw through Daisy's unprepossessing exterior to her beauty within; they belonged together.

Daisy blossomed with Lauren's love. Together, they traveled to Pennsylvania and Delaware, and Daisy saw the Atlantic Ocean for the first time. Lauren took Daisy camping and introduced her to friends and their dogs, and gradually the timidity changed into confidence. Christmas was a delight for both of them. Daisy discovered the joys of unwrapping toys and treats, as you can see from the photo at right.

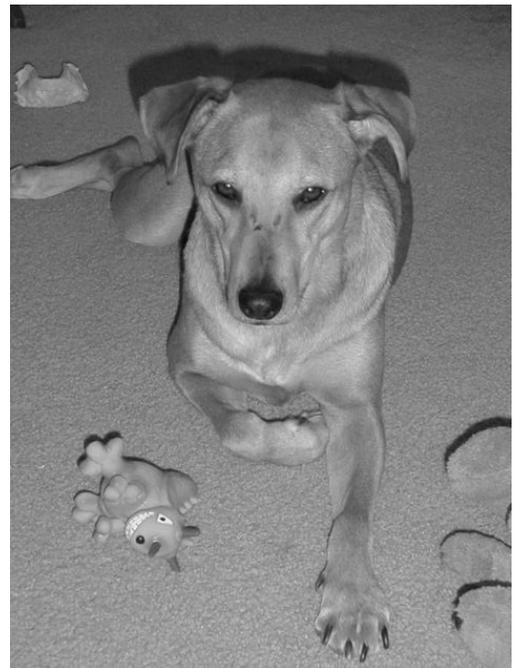
Daisy is also apparently very literate; she sends email updates on her life to her friends at the SPCA! Her latest update says, "My home is warm, my beds are fuzzy, and stretching in front of the fireplace at night is my favorite time of day. But I worry about all my friends that I left at Lisa's kennels and I hope each day that some kind people will adopt them and give them a home just like I have. When I think back on where I've been and what I've had to do to survive I realize how lucky I am to have good friends like Tony, Lisa, Nancy, and all the really nice SPCA friends who took care of me when I was waiting for my mom to show up. Thank you SPCA for all your kindness. It's because of you that I will get to live a long, comfortable, happy life."

It's the Happy Endings like Daisy's that make volunteering for the SPCA so emotionally rewarding; thank you, Lauren, for giving a plain brown dog a new lease on life.

To read all of Daisy's letters to us, visit [www.spcanova.org/daisy\\_letters.htm](http://www.spcanova.org/daisy_letters.htm).

### Calling All Alumni...

Have you adopted a dog or a cat from the SPCA? We'd like to hear how they're doing! The Dog Alumni and Cat Alumni pages on our website showcase our adopted animals. If you would like to have your story included, please send it, along with photos (.jpg, .gif or .tif), if you have them, to [Webmaster@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Webmaster@SPCANoVA.org). Be sure to tell us the animal's name (plus the name prior to adoption, if appropriate), when you adopted your pet, and a description of how it's doing now. You can also mail your pictures to: SPCA of Northern Virginia, Attn: Mary Portelly, P.O. Box 100220, Arlington, VA 22210.





## Do All Cats Look Alike?



Maybe to a “Dog Person,” but Never to a “Cat Person,” right? Especially to two seasoned SPCA cat volunteers...but think again!

We were “on a mission” to fetch a cat named Brook. He lives with a woman named Helen who is nice enough to care for him for SPCA. Brook is a big, all black male cat, about 8 years old. He’s a very sweet cat, but quite skittish toward people, especially people he doesn’t know and people with cat carriers in their hands! So when it’s time to take him to a vet office for an exam, or in this case to check for a possible urinary infection, we knew it wouldn’t be a simple task.

But we had a plan! Helen was given explicit instructions. When we knocked on her front door, we knew this would startle Brook and he’d run into her bedroom to hide. Helen’s assignment was simply to close the door behind him. This was supposed to make it easier for us to get him into a carrier. This part of the mission was a breeze. Knock, knock. Pitter, patter. Slam! Okay, he was in the bedroom. We carefully went inside the room and tried to calm Brook, who was hiding under the bed. After kind words and hisses were exchanged, along with a few Olympic maneuvers over the carrier, we were able to get Brook safely and soundly into it. We talked reassuringly to him and he seemed to calm down.



We whisked him to the vet office. Kathleen hadn’t seen Brook for a couple of months, and Dana hadn’t actually met Brook but knew all about him. Kathleen couldn’t stop talking about how good he looked since being in Helen’s care. Brook has anxiety issues and consequently has a history of bald spots on his back and belly. Helen had been telling us how much his coat had improved since she began putting olive oil on his skin regularly. But we were skeptical until we actually saw him for ourselves. Brook also seemed much calmer than we had seen him before. We opened the door to the carrier to pet him. I commented on what big, beautiful, yellow eyes he had! I had never noticed his eyes before. It was amazing how he had prospered in Helen’s care.

Once at the vet office, our next task was to get him into an exam room and out of the carrier. This went pretty smoothly and we still couldn’t get over how good he looked. The vet came into the exam room and we gave him Brook’s history...8 years old, neutered, last exam 6 months ago when he received rabies and distemper shots and had his teeth cleaned. We explained that Brook was here today because Helen was concerned that he might have a urinary infection. The vet proceeded to examine him: heart rate a little fast, but sounded good. Eyes clear. Teeth had moderate tartar build up. Nice coat of hair. Internal organs (felt through the belly) were fine. Wait a minute! Brook’s teeth were cleaned just 6 months ago. Wait another minute! Last time Kathleen saw Brook he didn’t have a stitch of hair on his belly due to his anxiety issues. Ring, ring, ring! Kathleen’s cell phone was ringing. It was Helen. At that precise moment, we all realized...WE HAD THE WRONG CAT! In our haste to get Brook, none of us realized that we had nabbed his step brother, Teddy, instead!

Of course, Teddy is also a big, all black male cat. But Teddy is half Brook’s age, has a nice thick coat and bright yellow eyes. And, now Kathleen remembered, Brook has green eyes! How could it not have dawned on us that we grabbed the wrong cat! The vet reassuringly told us, with a smile, it happens more often than you’d think!

So next time, make sure you have the right cat. If you look closely, you’ll realize they don’t all look alike!

## Buddy, Can You Spare Some Time?



And a little love? Do you have room in your heart and your home for a temporary guest? Would you consider fostering a dog for the SPCA? The majority of our dogs come to us through humane investigations, but there are so many more that could use our help. We are limited in the number of dogs we can help because we have nowhere for them to go. It's a simple formula: the more foster homes = the more dogs we can save.

People foster dogs for a variety of reasons. In many cases, they just want to help. In others, it's a perfect way for people considering adoption to determine if having a dog fits into their family and their lifestyle without making a permanent commitment. Even if the foster dog is not a perfect match, it gives the foster family a tremendous understanding of what's involved.



And just what is involved? Here's how our foster program works: You and your family, including dogs, would come to one of our adoption events to meet our crew. Once you've met a dog that fits into your household and lifestyle, and after we have completed a reference check and home visit, your foster dog can go home with you. During the foster period, the SPCA will take care of all medical expenses, if any. You would be responsible for food, care, love and attention. That's the critical thing. While in your home, the foster family gets the joy of a canine companion, while the dog learns what it's like to live in a house, adapt to a schedule, learn some rules and structure, and so on—all types of things that will make a dog more adoptable. It can be a very enjoyable experience for all concerned.



Let's be honest, though. There's a potential downside to fostering. Many of our foster families end up falling in love with their charges, and have a difficult time when the dog has found its forever home. But the joy of knowing that the foster dog will have a happy life in a permanent home far outweighs the sadness of saying farewell.

Patty Szurek and her husband, Dave, have fostered SPCA dogs for years. As Patty writes:

*Fostering has been the most rewarding experience of my life. Dixie, May, Higgins, Jake, Hobbs, Higgins again), Polly, Bear, Sabrina, Cokie, Millie, Maggie, Diamond, Babka, Lacey, Lady...what a group!*

*Each foster had his or her special "issues" to be worked with! Bear would go berserk when we would put our coats on, barking and spinning. He simply wanted to go for a car ride or just sit in the car—he thought he was Mario Andretti. We worked through these problems with much success and talked to the new "parents" extensively on how to work with Bear to keep his quirks under control.*

*Maggie was in the SPCA system for a very long time with no applications at all. We decided to foster her—we had her for approximately one month and were able to talk more about her wonderful comical personality from a personal perspective to a cute couple who had actually come to adoption day, with their dog, to check out one of the more "popular" dogs. Well, they decided on Maggie based on our description and now she lives the "good life" sailing on a boat they claimed they bought for Maggie and their other dog, whom they affectionately call "the girls."*

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*I foster knowing that I will have to some day say goodbye to the dog forever...Dave, however, sometimes gets attached to the point of not wanting to give the dog up (for example, Higgins, who became a permanent resident in our household)! If Millie had not gone to the home of our good friends, Dave said he would have kept her without question. You very much have to separate yourself from the emotional attachment you feel for the foster dogs—just keep reminding yourself this is a “good thing” ...and the purpose behind it is to find a good home. It is hard to say goodbye – but it is a “GOOD THING!”*

*There is so much love in our home...we just want to share that love and nurturing—for as much time is needed—with a needy foster dog. Our dogs, AND cats are VERY accepting of the foster dogs. Our big goony Irish Setter thinks we bring the fosters home just for her to play with! Our own dogs make the fosters feel so secure and comfortable. It is hard to describe the inner warmth we feel watching a new foster dog’s tail slowing rising higher and wagging more every day. What a wonderful sight!!*



If you would like to consider fostering a dog (or cat) for the SPCA, please contact us. You may email the Dog Foster Home Coordinator at [Dog\\_Foster@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Dog_Foster@SPCANoVA.org) and the Cat Foster Home Coordinator at [Cat\\_Foster@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Cat_Foster@SPCANoVA.org). Or you may call (703) 799-9390 and leave a message. The animals thank you!

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## Bequests

A bequest to the SPCA of Northern Virginia helps ensure we can continue to carry out our mission of helping homeless and abused animals receive the care they need.

By remembering SPCA of Northern Virginia in your estate planning, you can leave a legacy that will benefit future generations of animals. By making a gift to SPCA of Northern Virginia through your Will or Trust, you can help provide for our future work.

There are various methods for making such a bequest.

A specific bequest allows you to leave a specified gift in the form of a cash distribution. To make such a bequest, use the following language: “I give, devise and bequeath to the SPCA of Northern Virginia, P.O. Box 100220, Arlington, VA 22210-3220 the sum of (insert amount) to be used for its general purposes.”

A residuary bequest allows you to leave a “remainder” of a percentage of your estate to the SPCA of Northern Virginia. To make a residuary, use the following language: “I give, devise and bequeath to the SPCA of Northern Virginia, P.O. Box 100220, Arlington, VA 22210-3220 all (insert percentage amount) of the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, to be used for its general purposes.”

A contingency bequest allows you to make a gift contingent on certain circumstances. To make a contingency bequest, use the following language: “If any of the above-named beneficiaries should predecease me, I hereby bequeath his or her share to the SPCA of Northern Virginia, P.O. Box 100220, Arlington, VA 22210-3220 to be used for its general purposes.”

If you already have a Will, you can use the suggested wording to write a codicil (an addendum) that names SPCA of Northern Virginia a beneficiary of your estate.



# HELLO DOLLY



Have you ever wondered how your monetary donations are applied? The SPCA of Northern Virginia takes in many sick, injured, and abused cats and dogs that are in need of medical treatment and rehabilitation. We operate entirely on public donations, which in turn ensure that we can treat each and every animal taken into our care.

Dolly first came to our attention when one of our volunteers began feeding her. Noticing that her left ear had been tipped it was apparent that Dolly had been trapped, neutered, and released (ear tipping identifies whether a feral cat has been neutered). Although Dolly was unapproachable she talked up a storm, which is usually not the case in feral cats. After a year of being fed she developed enough trust in her food provider to enable the volunteer to carry Dolly safely indoors. She immediately responded to her caregiver but remained aloof to all others, especially children. It was decided

that Dolly should be placed in another foster home where she could become accustomed to other people. Unfortunately for Dolly and us this did not work. Dolly resorted to biting and attacking her new foster parent. So back she went to her original foster home where over time she began to trust others within the household. Eventually Dolly seemed ready for adoption and quickly found a new home. However, this feisty feline decided she was not ready for a new home and once again she was back in our care.

Upon returning, Dolly began to experience medical problems that were diagnosed as megacolon; surgery appeared to be her best option in order to live a happy and comfortable life. Dolly underwent surgery in September 2002 to have her colon removed. Within two days it was evident that her body was rejecting the procedure and she was rushed into emergency surgery. Dolly's chances were beginning to look bleak; she was losing her will to live. Immediately our dedicated volunteers stepped into action by visiting Dolly two and three times a day to remind her that she was loved and wanted. One of our volunteers who was vacationing in Paris went to the Cathedral of Notre Dame and lit a candle for this cute feline.

After many tears and worrisome days Dolly pulled through. The experience has left Dolly with a new outlook on life—she loves everyone and lives each day to the fullest. Although she is still working through minor problems associated with the surgery and will no doubt be on a restricted special diet for the remainder of her life, Dolly is definitely a happy cat.

So as you can see, your financial support is vital to our organization. Won't you please find it in your heart to make a contribution to ensure that we can continue to help Dolly and all the other cats and dogs who without us could not survive.

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## FUNDRAISING NEWS

Fundraising is an essential part of the SPCA. We are not just raising money, we are raising awareness. Each function or event we attend as a group spreads our message. These events also bring the volunteer network closer together on a common level of interest—the animals! Several fundraising events are in the works. We need your help to make all this happen. Please let us know if you would like to volunteer for an event. Give us a call at (703) 799-9390, or sign up for an event via our website—[www.spcanova.org](http://www.spcanova.org).

### Events and Activities

With spring fast approaching, the SPCA is gearing up for another busy season of fundraising events and activities.

Our big news is that our Friends for Life calendar will be back for 2006! Once again, we are looking for great photos of your furry, finned or feathered Friends for Life; the best thirteen photos will become monthly pinups and the cover. Best of all, we guarantee that every photo we receive will appear in the Friends for Life montage. Entries are \$15 each, and the deadline for submissions is June 30. For photo specifications, see Page 9.

On **March 22**, we'll be participating in Lord & Taylor's Benefit Bash at Tysons Corner. For a \$5 contribution to the SPCA, shoppers will receive Savings Passes for special discounts throughout the store. Tickets for the Benefit Bash shopping day will be available at dog and cat adoption days, or you may order by calling 703 799-9390 or emailing [Fundraising@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Fundraising@SPCANoVA.org).

#### ***Do you have a vehicle that you no longer want or need?***

Would you like to dispose of that vehicle, gain a tax deduction, and benefit the SPCA at the same time? Donate it!



It's easy, and your unwanted car can help us save animals' lives. For more information, please visit our website at [www.spcanova.org](http://www.spcanova.org), or email us at [Car\\_Donation@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Car_Donation@SPCANoVA.org). You may also call the SPCA at 703 799-9390 and leave a message.

We accept most vehicles, in almost any condition, and your donation is tax deductible to the extent allowable by law. We will arrange for pickup at a convenient time; all it takes is a call!

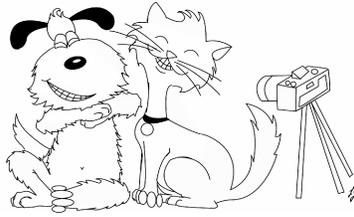
*The Animals Thank You!*

Love massages? Your dog will, too! Learn to provide a relaxing, rewarding massage for your best friend at our Canine Massage Class on **Sunday, April 10** at 1:00 p.m. at Dog Days Playcare in Chantilly. The two-hour class will be taught by Tomoko Kawasumi of PAWSitive Touch Canine Massage, and costs \$45 for each dog/human pair. Space is limited, and must be booked in advance. To register, email [Leslie@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Leslie@SPCANoVA.org).

**April 30** and **May 1** is the weekend for Super Adoption at Fairfax Corner, and the annual Pet Fiesta will be **May 7** at Reston Town Center.

Still in the planning stages are our 7th Annual Dog Wash in August, an Art Auction event and our annual Wine Tasting in the autumn.

For more information on these and other fundraising activities, visit our website at [www.spcanova.org](http://www.spcanova.org) and click on Events from the top pull-down menu. Or call us at 703 799-9390 and leave a message.



# Friends For Life Pet Photo Contest

## 2006 SPCA Calendar

Want **your** Friend For Life to appear in the 2006 SPCA Calendar? Enter our Pet Photo Contest!

The SPCA of Northern Virginia will be printing a calendar for 2006 featuring the pets of our friends and supporters. All photos that meet our specifications are guaranteed to be part of the Friends For Life montage, and the best thirteen photos that we receive will earn places of honor on the cover of the calendar, or as one of the monthly pin-ups. To enter, send your pet's photo (see specifications) plus a check for \$15 to the address below. If you have multiple pets, you may send more than one photo, but each photo you submit costs \$15.

Specifications:

- ◆ All photos must be **horizontal**, not vertical, to be considered for the pin-ups or the cover.
- ◆ Vertical photos will become part of the montage only.
- ◆ Minimum size 3 1/2 x 5.
- ◆ Photos must be of pets only; no people should appear.
- ◆ No Polaroid photos.
- ◆ No retouching will be done; however, photos may be cropped to enhance the pet.
- ◆ If you have digital photos, the following requirements must be met:
  - ◇ If your digital camera is a 3 megapixel or greater model, submit your images on a CD as TIFF (\*.tif, \*.tiff) or JPEG (\*.jpg, \*.jpeg) files. The images must be exactly the size and pixel dimension that they are when you take them. *Do not reduce them in size, or increase the resolution.*
  - ◇ If your digital camera is LESS than a 3 megapixel model, please take your camera's memory card to a professional photo store (like MotoPhoto or Ritz), have the photo printed at the largest size they recommend, and send that print.
  - ◇ Print a copy of your image and include it with the CD, to be used FOR JUDGING PURPOSES ONLY. We cannot accept digital images printed on your photo printers for the contest. Though they may look perfect, the end result is unacceptable for high-resolution professional printing. If home-printed digital photos are submitted, they will be included in the montage, but will not be considered for the contest.
- ◆ Do not write on the back of photos. Attach a sticky note with the pet's name and address.
- ◆ Submission of a photo constitutes authorization for the SPCA of Northern Virginia to use submitted photo for fundraising purposes in the calendar.
- ◆ All photos become the property of the SPCA of Northern Virginia, and will not be returned.
- ◆ Deadline for photo submission is June 30, 2005.

For tips on taking good pet photos, see [www.enchantedfantasies.com/tips.html](http://www.enchantedfantasies.com/tips.html), or [www.petsinpastel.com/photo.htm](http://www.petsinpastel.com/photo.htm).

Questions? Email Leslie at [Leslie@SPCANoVA.org](mailto:Leslie@SPCANoVA.org)

Send your photo, with your check for \$15, to:

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*Tina Agnello*

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**"LUCKY," A SPECIAL CAT**

*Dave & Tamara E. Connor*

**"THE ANONYMOUS STRAY"**

*Tom Cowperthwaite & Mary Herod*

**"LAGER," BELOVED FAMILY DOG OF SHAWN, JEFF, TAYLOR**

**& SAWYER ZELMAN**

*Brenda Davis*

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*Cindy Doles*

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*Marjorie H. Fisher*

**"PENNIE," WONDERFUL DOG OF MARY & DOUG PLEASANTON**

*Jane Fitzgibbons*

**"GUNNER," "SHADOW" & "JAKE"**

*Nancy Herndon*

**"KENO"**

*Dawn Lutz*

**"AMBER"**

*Sandy McKenzie*

**"MALLEY"**

*Deborah Outlaw*

**"PANZER," CHERISHED FRIEND & COMPANION OF  
JUNE MEDVED & FAMILY**

*Karla Raymond*

**SHARON TSAI'S BELOVED CAT**

*David Reser & Don Swope*

**"LUCKY"**

*Ana Reyes*

**"PONCHO WRAY" & BELOVED "TOFU"**

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**"BARKLEY"**

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*Matt & Heather Dietrich*

**"CUPCAKE" & "JAKE"**

*Cindy Doles*

**VAL GARCIA**

*Bob & Cathy Eaglen*

**SANDY SOTO & VAL GARCIA**

*Randy McFayden*

**PENNY VAUGHN**

*James McIntyre*

**TODD WRIGHT**

*Lindsey Murphy*

**SHARON'S BIRTHDAY**

*Susan Parrott*

**SANDY & TESSA, FOR THEIR HELP WITH "MOMMA CAT"**

*Beverly Redmond*

**VALERIE ROSENGREN**

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**MR JOHN DEVINE & FAMILY**

*M. Isabelle Slifer*

**"JULIET" SMELTZ**

*Kathleen Tardiff*

**MILDRED VANN**

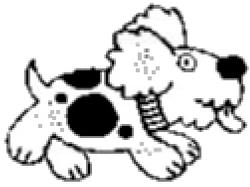
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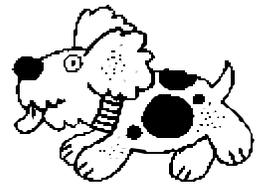




# 2005 DOG ADOPTION SCHEDULE

12:30 - 3:00

(schedule is subject to change—check our website)



## WHEN

Saturday, March 12  
Saturday, March 26  
Saturday, April 9  
Sunday, April 24\*\*  
Saturday, May 14  
Saturday, May 28  
Saturday, June 11  
Saturday, June 25

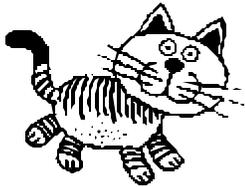
## WHERE

**Weber's Pet Supermarket (Fairfax)**  
11021 Lee Hwy  
(703) 385-3766

\*\**guest host* **Dog Days Playcare**  
14516 Lee Road, Suites G and H  
Chantilly, VA 20151  
(703) 961-0708

Until he extends his circle of compassion to all living things, Man will not himself find peace.

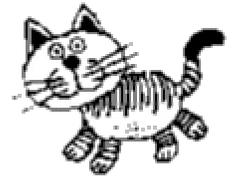
—Albert Schweitzer



# 2005 CAT ADOPTION SCHEDULE

12:00 - 3:00

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## WHEN

Sunday, March 6  
Saturday, March 19  
Sunday, April 3  
Saturday, April 16  
Sunday, May 1  
Saturday, May 14  
Sunday, June 5  
Saturday, June 18

## WHERE

Fairfax  
Springfield  
Fairfax  
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## LOCATIONS

**FAIRFAX**  
**Petco**  
10708 Lee Hwy.  
(703) 352-3300

**SPRINGFIELD**  
**PETsMART**  
6535 Frontier Drive  
(703) 922-4990



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