

Paws To Consider

Summer 2005

Summertime Pet Safety

Summer is here, and with the coming of hot weather, we thought it worthwhile to remind everyone that heat can KILL a dog or cat! The following tips for summer safety are reprinted by permission of The Humane Society of the United States:

- Don't leave pets in parked cars for any period of time. Every summer, animals left in parked cars suffer brain damage and die from heatstroke. On a warm day, even with the windows cracked, the temperature in a car can reach 120° in a matter of minutes. Dogs and cats can't perspire and can only dispel heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. If you see an animal in a parked car during the summer, alert the management of the shopping mall or grocery store. If the owner does not return promptly, call local animal control or the police.
- It is very dangerous, and in some states illegal, to drive with a dog in the back of a pick-up truck. Not only can flying debris cause serious injury, but a dog may be unintentionally thrown into traffic if the driver suddenly hits the brakes, swerves, or is hit by another car. Dogs should ride either in the cab (in a crate or wearing a seat belt harness designed for dogs) or in a secured crate in the bed of the truck.
- Summer is often a time when people fertilize their lawns and work in their gardens. But beware: Plant food, fertilizer, and insecticides can be fatal if your pet ingests them. In addition, more than 700 plants can produce physiologically active or toxic substances in sufficient amounts to cause harmful effects in animals. For more information, see our list of dangerous plants.
- With people and dogs spending more time outside, dog bites are likely to increase in the summer months. Spaying or neutering your dog reduces the likelihood that he will bite and provides many other health benefits.
- Make sure your pet is always wearing a collar and identification tag. If you are separated from your pet, an ID tag may very well be his or her ticket home.



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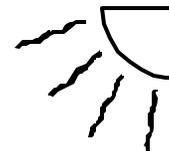
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- Check with your veterinarian to see if your pets should be taking heartworm prevention medication. Heartworm disease, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, can be fatal in both dogs and cats.
- Pets and pools can equal disaster. Prevent free access to pools and always supervise a pet in a pool.
- Provide plenty of water and shade for your pets while they're enjoying the great outdoors so they can stay cool.
- If you plan on traveling with your pet during the summer, take the time to prepare for your furry friends in advance. Many airlines have summer pet embargoes, and most trains and ships do not allow pets other than service animals. The HSUS has information on traveling with your pet that may make the difference between a pleasant trip and a vacation nightmare.
- Pets need exercise even when it is hot, but extra care needs to be taken with older dogs, short-nosed dogs, and those with thick coats. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours. Keep in mind that asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws.
- Another summertime threat is fleas and ticks. Use only flea and tick treatments recommended by your veterinarian. Some over-the-counter flea and tick products can be toxic, even when used according to instructions.
- Pets can get sunburned too, and your pet may require sunscreen on his or her nose and ear tips. Pets with light-colored noses or light-colored fur on their ears are particularly vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer. Don't take your pets to crowded summer events such as concerts or fairs. The loud noises and crowds, combined with the heat, can be stressful and dangerous for pets. For your pet's well being, leave her at home. Be especially aware of these threats during holidays, such as the Fourth of July.

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. 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.

Happy Endings—Buddy

Everyone needs a Buddy!

He was the runt of a litter rescued from a neglect situation. At two months of age, the frail and sickly shepherd mix weighed only 3 ½ pounds, about a fourth the size of his siblings. Placed in a foster home, he progressed slowly, but at six months of age was ready to be adopted.

His new guardians took great care of this smart and fun-loving pup. When it was discovered that he had bilateral hip dysplasia, Buddy underwent surgery...first on one hip, then the other. He recovered rapidly, and things went well for the next couple of years.

Unfortunately, when he was about five years old, problems developed between Buddy and the family's young son and he was returned to the SPCA. Upon his return, his health began to decline, probably due to a combination of being in a strange situation as well as other physiological problems. Always on the small side, Buddy began to lose weight. He also became nervous and easily agitated. After he had been back in our care for a few months, Buddy was placed in a prospective adoptive home but was returned after a few weeks because of separation anxiety and problems with the resident cat. At that point, his physical and psychological deterioration picked up speed.

A terrific person stepped up and offered to foster Buddy. Getting him out of the kennel situation and into a quiet home was just what Buddy needed. The psychological problems began to wane, but the physical problems did not. Buddy continued to have intermittent diarrhea and his weight kept dropping. He was fed a special diet and given medication, but there was little improvement. We knew that we had to find that very special permanent home for this great dog.



Tom and a healthy, happy Buddy came to visit SPCA volunteers in May

Finally, last spring, we found the perfect person to adopt Buddy. Or, rather, he found us! Tom, Buddy's new guardian, had been thinking of adopting a dog for a while; his former dog, a shepherd-lab mix, had died two years before. It was an excellent situation for Buddy: Tom was home most of the time and, when he went to work he would take Buddy with him. And with a beautiful, fenced-in yard, Buddy would have plenty of room for his favorite game of catch.

As Tom writes, "Buddy is doing very, very well now. When he arrived here, he was not in very good shape...almost emaciated, lethargic, and not happy. During the last 11 months, he has gained 20 pounds, putting him at 61 pounds. He looks good and has good energy. All I can say is Buddy acts like a spoiled dog, but he is fun. He barks too much, at every one and all things...especially the television. This can be nerve-wracking, but I am working on him all the time. He eats everything edible and cleans the floor where I eat. I give him treats but no table food. He still sits and watches me eat, hoping I will drop a morsel. I do feel good because I don't think he was going to make it if a home was not available. I am glad he's here!"

And so are we!

Happy Endings—Jasper

Jasper was featured in our Spring/Summer 2004 newsletter; he and his mother, Jade, had been rescued after being abandoned. Jade had no major health problems and was adopted quickly; we are very happy to announce that Jasper was also adopted just before Christmas 2004.

Jasper and Jade were left outside on their own without food or shelter when a family moved away without taking responsibility for the cats' care. Jade had not been spayed, and although several nearby families gave homes to Jade's kittens, no one offered Jasper and Jade a home. One neighbor did, however, call the SPCA NoVA when Jasper showed up in the backyard horribly wounded, obviously having been attacked by another animal.



Jasper when he was rescued

At the time he was rescued Jasper was very skinny and dehydrated, with festering wounds on his chest and down his leg. A vet who works with us cleaned and stitched his wounds. One of the wounds was approximately 6 inches long and required many stitches. Jasper's injuries were severe and necessitated antibiotics and much care. He developed transient diabetes because of the trauma of injury and the stress of healing. The diabetes was controlled by diet, and fortunately resolved when Jasper returned to good health. Jasper was in foster care for about a year and we give great thanks to his foster parent for the love and care that helped him to get to this point.

Right before Christmas 2004, a family met Jasper and decided that he would be a wonderful addition to their lives. Jodi, Bruce and their children are enjoying Jasper's company and he has settled into his new home quite well. What a great Christmas present! Jodi describes Jasper as a well-mannered gentleman, and considering his trials, is pleasantly surprised that he is adjusting so well. He has his own bed, but prefers the foot of their bed or a box near the bed that is now a permanent fixture. We are told that Jasper is a tummy tease. He rolls over to show his soft, furry tummy but touching that tummy causes Jasper to jump up and run off. Jodi feels that she and Jasper are especially bonded and treasures the occasional moments when he curls up on her for a little one-on-one time.

As a result of his previous life, Jasper is still not fully trusting, but has made great progress. He also has an eating disorder because of the time he was without adequate food. Jasper must be fed several small meals because he will eat everything on his plate at one time, no matter how much there is. This is not unusual for cats that have experienced starvation. Jasper went from an emaciated cat to a bit chubby at 18 lbs. He is slowly working on losing the extra weight.

As was written in our Spring/Summer 2004 newsletter, every day a significant number of people in the Northern Virginia area move away and leave their pets behind. These domestic animals are not equipped to survive on their own. Many are fertile and continue to breed and create more homeless animals. On their own, they often die from starvation, disease, predators, or infections from untreated wounds. If you or someone you know can no longer keep a pet, please act responsibly and find someone who can adopt the pet. As a last resort, take pets to an area shelter where they will have food, a safe place to sleep, medical care when needed—and a chance at finding a home. Don't abandon your pet!



Jasper, Christmas 2004

Closer Than You Think—Finding Your “Lost” Kitty

By Kathleen MacKinnon and Sandy Soto

I'll never forget the feeling of panic when I arrived home one evening and couldn't find my “indoor-only” cat Tiger. He *always* greets me at the front door. At first I thought he had snuck into the basement where he knows he's not allowed! But after looking *everywhere*, I realized he must have gotten outside. He must have slipped outside when one of my houseguests was not looking. Luckily, I knew just where to look for him...hiding in the bushes in my next-door neighbor's yard. He was scared and very happy to see me!

We receive calls and emails almost every day from people who have lost a cat to the great outdoors. The SPCA volunteers who respond to these frantic calls are happy to provide valuable advice and assistance to improve the chances of recovery. More cats would ultimately be reunited with their families if people knew how to look for them! Some of the most common mistakes people make are:

- ◆ Assuming their cat will just show up;
- ◆ Not launching a full-scale search *immediately*;
- ◆ Giving up hope too soon.



The approach to finding an indoor-only cat is similar to finding an indoor-outdoor cat. However, what led to the “disappearance” is different so the tactics need to be modified. Here are some tips. You can find more information on the “Lost and Found” page of our web site at <http://www.spcanova.org>. Also, in searching for your cat, it's important to factor in your cat's individual personality. For information on how to “profile” your cat's personality as part of your search, go to <http://www.catprofiler.com/>.

Finding an Indoor-Only Cat

Indoor-only cats are usually hiding very close to home. This is because they are “out of their element” when outdoors so their first reaction is to hide, even from you! If your indoor-only cat has escaped outside there is good news...your cat is probably not lost at all! Your cat is hiding and probably closer than you think. The question is...where is your cat hiding?

Cats are territorial. Your cat's territory is inside your house. When outside, your cat is in unfamiliar territory. So he seeks shelter because he is afraid. A cat that is afraid (or injured) will hide. Believe it or not, chances are that your cat will not even respond to the sound of your voice! And he will probably not meow! Meowing would give up his location to a predator. Your cat's instinct tells him to hide and be silent! Here's what you need to do:

- ◆ Immediately search your property starting from the location he exited your home. Look in every conceivable hiding place...and look multiple times. Look inside drainpipes and storm drains, under heavy brush, sheds, basement crawl spaces, in open garages, and under decks. Continue your search every day, especially at dusk and dawn when things are quiet.
- ◆ Talk to neighbors door-to-door. Alert the mail carrier or anyone else who regularly passes by your home.
- ◆ Post signs in your neighborhood, at local stores, and vet offices.
- ◆ Place food, the cat's litter box, and bedding outside. The smell of food or your cat's own smell may attract him back to your home once things are quiet and “safe.”
- ◆ Report your missing cat to the local shelter.
- ◆ Rent or borrow a humane trap from the local shelter or an animal rescue organization. It's essential that you take this step after a couple of days if you've looked everywhere and your cat is nowhere to be found. By setting a trap with food inside, your cat will eventually come out looking for food, but most likely in the middle of the night, when things are quiet.
- ◆ Hire a “pet detective” who has trained search and rescue dogs. For more information on search and rescue resources go to: <http://www.lostapet.org> and <http://www.pethuntersinternational.com/find.htm>.

Finding an Indoor-Outdoor Cat

When an indoor-outdoor cat disappears, it usually means that something has happened to the cat. Cats are territorial;

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they do not just run away. They have most likely been “driven” away by an animal or person, become trapped somewhere like inside a garage, or are ill or injured (or worse) and have crept away to a quiet dark place. Do not assume your cat will just show up once he’s missing. He could be trapped or hurt and unless you actively search for him immediately and persistently you may never find him.

The steps to finding an indoor-outdoor cat are basically the same 7 steps listed above for the indoor-only cat. However, you need to think differently about what happened and where to look. Think about what has been going on in your neighborhood. Has anyone moved away or gone on vacation? Could he be inside a vacant home, garage or shed? Is any construction going on nearby? Could he have climbed into an open truck and been driven away by an unsuspecting driver? Did you recently move into the neighborhood? Could he be trying to find his old home/territory? Have you had any visitors? Could he have climbed into their car or a large duffle bag and been carried away?

Success stories of SPCA volunteers:

MAYA, 8 yr old, grey, female

Former outdoor stray cat

Lost: A few days after being adopted to a new family to live as an indoor-only cat

Behavior: Like an indoor cat

How rescued: Putting up signs, talking to neighbors, putting out food. Once she was spotted in the neighborhood, a humane trap was used to trap her. She was trapped two weeks after escaping outside.



CHESTER, 8 yr old, orange and white, male

Indoor-outdoor cat

Lost: During a thunderstorm, two weeks after moving to N. VA from Indiana

Behavior: Like an outdoor cat that is looking for his established territory

How rescued: Putting up signs and contacting SPCA NoVA. He was found a month later 8 miles away, thin and with a urinary infection, but otherwise healthy. The finder called SPCA NoVA for help. The cat came from the neighborhood of an SPCA volunteer who had seen the signs. Two and two were put together, and Chester was reunited with his family one month later.

ARLINGTON, 5 yr old, brown tabby, male

Indoor only cat

Lost: Climbed out of a ground floor window a painter had left open while his guardian was out of town

Behavior: Like an indoor cat

How rescued: With SPCA NoVA’s advice, concentrated search close by. Found 3 days later in a storm drain in front of his home.

MIDNIGHT, 8 yr old, black, male

Former indoor-outdoor cat now an indoor-only cat after moving into a new neighborhood

Lost: Jumped or fell off a 7th story balcony

Behavior: Like an indoor cat (since he was presumably injured)

How rescued: With SPCA NoVA’s advice, concentrated search close by. Found 4 days later hiding under a bush near the apartment building. He was thin and walking with a limp, but nothing was broken and he is otherwise healthy.

HEIDI and JESSE

6 yrs old, grey, female

Indoor only cats

Lost: Escaped through an open door during construction two weeks after being adopted to a new home; wooded neighborhood on 5 acres of land

Behavior: Like indoor cats

How rescued: After posting signs, talking to neighbors, setting traps, and door to door searches did not work, search and rescue dogs were used two weeks after they disappeared. The dogs picked up a scent in front of a barn two houses away (about 10 acres away). The first cat was found later that evening hiding inside the barn. The other cat was recovered several weeks later near the barn. Both were thin but otherwise healthy.

Max, Messenger of Love

We consider all of the dogs that we place with families to be special, whether they become the playmate of a child or the companion of an older couple. Some of the dogs we adopt out, though, find unique ways to enrich the lives of not only their families, but also the lives of others. Max is one of those.



Max (left) and Zoë

Max and Zoë are purebred Bernese Mountain Dog littermates that came to the SPCA as the result of a humane investigation in November of 2002. As is often the case with purebred dogs, there were multiple applications filed for each one at their first dog adoption appearance. One application stood out, however, because the family wanted to adopt them both. And on December 21, Max and Zoë joined the family of Michael Bell and Eve Simon-Bell. After more than two years, Eve says that she and Miki love “the wonder twins” more and more with each passing day. In 2004, Max became an ambassador to the community. Eve writes:

“I started looking for ways we could give something back to the universe for this un-repayable gift [of Max and Zoë]. Since Zoë is nervous around people she doesn’t know (a sad vestige from her previous abuse) she couldn’t volunteer, but Max will love up on anyone so long as a pat on the head or food is available, so he was perfect.

We began working with the DC Humane Society [Sharing Positive Experiences—Animals & Kids (SPEAK)] last year. Max is part of a program that brings dogs into schools within at-risk neighborhoods and educates kids on proper care as well as how to report abuse if they see it. The first school we visited was difficult because the kids were so used to seeing dogs in deplorable situations that they started to act out around Max.

The next time, however, Max and I had a great experience at another school, this time in the tough southeast DC neighborhood of Anacostia. But these kids...these amazing kids... Max brought smiles to their faces just by walking into the room. And when they patted him, or offered him a cookie, or even just asked a question like “how much does he eat?”, it was as if a whole new world opened up to them. And Max was their guide.

I felt so lucky that Max was a link for them from a world filled with violence and abuse to the possibility of one without. That they could see it was possible to recover from a bad situation. That really all it takes is love to change a life. Human or otherwise.”

Max hasn’t stopped with the SPEAK program; in mid-May, he began volunteering with People Animals Love (PAL), a non-profit organization that uses animals as therapy for people in need. We are proud of Max, and thank Eve and Miki for not only providing a loving home for two wonderful dogs, but for giving back to the community.

For more information on the SPEAK and PAL programs, visit <http://www.washhumane.org/humaneed/speak.htm> and <http://peopleanimalslove.com>



Max visits a classroom with SPEAK

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.

Events and Activities

We've been busy! Spring and summer are the busiest times for our SPCA Fundraising Committee as we swing into high gear with events.

Spring kicked off with Lord & Taylor's Benefit Bash at Tysons Corner, and our first Canine Massage Class. The annual SPCA Yard Sale followed, with Reston Pet Fiesta a week later.

Don't miss the deadline to enter our Photo Contest for the 2006 Friends For Life calendar! We're looking for great photos of your furry, finned or feathered Friends For Life; the best thirteen photos will become the monthly pin-ups and the cover. Best of all, we guarantee that every photo we receive will appear in the Friends For Life montage, and in return for your entry, you'll receive one of the finished calendars. Entries are \$15 each, and the deadline for submissions is **June 30**. For photo specifications, see our website at www.spcanova.org or call 703 799-9390.

One of our most popular annual events, the Dog Wash, is scheduled for Saturday, August 6 at Weber's Pet Supermarket in Fairfax. See Page 9 for more details.

Our first Art Auction event and our annual Wine Tasting are in the planning stages.



Are you an eBay seller? We are proud to announce that the SPCA is now registered with MissionFish, a nonprofit organization specializing in online charitable auctions. Through MissionFish, eBay sellers can donate 10% to 100% of the final selling price of their items to the SPCA, to help us rescue and find homes for abused, neglected and abandoned dogs and cats. Items listed through MissionFish will appear in three categories for the price of one: the category selected by the seller, the eBay Giving Works category and the MissionFish page. In addition, items will be identified with a charity ribbon icon on eBay so that buyers know they're supporting a good cause. For more information on selling through MissionFish, visit our website at www.spcanova.org and click on How You Can Help from the sidebar.

For more information on these and other fundraising activities, visit our website at www.spcanova.org or call us at 703 799-9390 and leave a message.

**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 help 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 see our website at www.spcanova.org, or email us at Car_Donation@SPCANoVA.org. You may also call us 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 allowed by law. We will arrange for pickup at a convenient time; all it takes is a call!

7th Annual Dog Wash

When:
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 6

Where:
Weber's Pet Supermarket
11021 Lee Hwy.
Fairfax

Joining us once again
will be **Images4View
Photography**, whose
skilled pet
photographer will be
bringing his expertise
to capture your dog's
personality in a great
digital portrait!



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Friends For Life Photo Contest



Is **your** Friend For Life a "pin-up"? Enter our Photo Contest!

The SPCA NoVA will be printing a 2006 calendar featuring the pets of our friends and supporters, so we're holding a Pet Photo Contest. The best 13 photos that we receive will earn places of honor on the cover of the calendar, or as one of the monthly pin-ups. All photos that meet our specifications are guaranteed to be part of the Friends For Life montage, and we'll send you one of the finished calendars. The deadline for entries is **June 30, 2005**, so start snapping those photos now!

For more information, see our website at www.spcanova.org, or if you don't have internet access, call us at 703 799-9390 and we'll mail you a copy of the photo specifications.

GIFTS IN REMEMBRANCE

In Memory Of

“SABLE,” BELOVED LOYAL LADY LABRADOR

Sandra Chase, MD, DHT

TIM CLAYTON

Tina J. Powell

EVE MARIE EANES

Deborah Sauri

**BRIAN MURPHY, LOVING “FATHER” OF LUCY
& RICKY**

Melanie Jorgensen

Terri & Jim O’Connell

“KIWI”

Donna Beach

**“PLUM PUDDING,” BELOVED DACHSHUND OF
MRS. ANN MURTY**

Sarah E. Beard

Ron Villafranco

“AMES” DAMERON

Marilyn Davies

“JAKE” PETTIGREW

Marilyn Davies

“T-CAT” OFFERMANN

Marilyn Davies

**“EVIE” ROBERTS, BELOVED DOG OF DALE
ROBERTS**

Susan Frikken

**“SONOMA” HILL, MUCH LOVED PET OF COREY
& CATHERINE HILL**

Don & Pat Hill

**“ROWDY,” A CLASSY GIRL WHO DID IT HER
WAY**

Paul & Joli Huelskamp

**“ARIEL,” BELOVED CAT OF THE KELLOGG
FAMILY**

Leslie Hulse

“COOKIE” FISHER

Dan Hunter & Eleanor Shea

**“JACKSON,” BELOVED DOG OF BECKY
SQUIRES AND RICK HOBSON**

Mary Lekander

“NIPS” & “NORTON”

Rob Madurski

“MINA”

Dana Meeker

“FESTUS,” PENNY’S BELOVED “MR. BIG”

Dana Meeker

“ALEX” WELLS

Mrs. Edward J. Murty

**“BIRDIE,” BELOVED CAT OF MR. RONALD
VILLAFRANCO**

Mrs. Edward J. Murty

“MUFFIN” RAVERT

Louise A & Harry Ravert

“FRISKY”

Kathleen Reilly

“PORTNOY,” SALLY’S DEARLY DEPARTED BOY

David Reser & Don Swope

SHARON TSAI’S BELOVED CAT

David Reser & Don Swope

“SANDY”

Claire Jacobsen

In Honor Of

BEN HOLLAND

Jonathan Alfert

**EDITH & DEBBIE, WITH THANKS FOR HELPING
TO FIND “SHY ANN”**

Jackie Bennett

WITH THANKS TO SANDY SOTO

Geoff & Andrea Carpenter

JUANITA WILLOUGHBY

Beverly Johnson

MELINDA CRAIGER

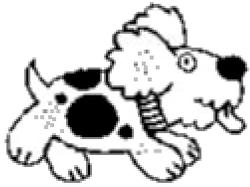
Elizabeth Keys

“LEXI”

Jerry & Larry Spellman

The SPCA welcomes donations made in honor or in memory of someone special in your life. Please include with your gift the name and address of the person you would like notified of your donation, along with the name of the person or pet being honored or remembered.

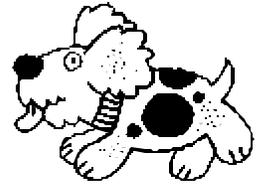




2005 DOG ADOPTION SCHEDULE

12:30 - 3:00

(schedule is subject to change—check our website)



WHEN

Saturday, June 11
 ** Sunday, June 26
 Saturday, July 9
 Saturday, July 23
 Saturday, August 13
 Sunday, August 27
 Saturday, September 10
 Saturday, September 24

WHERE

Weber's Pet Supermarket (Fairfax)

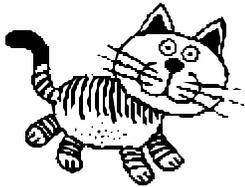
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 (703) 385-3766

guest host. **Dog Days Playcare

14516 Lee Road, Suites G and H
 Chantilly, VA 20151
 (703) 961-0708

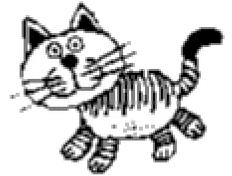
Until he extends his circle of compassion to all living things, Man will not himself find peace.

—Albert Schweitzer



2005 CAT ADOPTION SCHEDULE

(schedule is subject to change—check our website)



WHEN

Sun June 5
 Sat June 18
 Sun July 10
 Sat July 23
 Sun Aug 7
 Sat Aug 20
 Sun Sept 4
 Sat Sept 17

WHERE

Fairfax
 Springfield
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TIME

12:00-3:00 pm
 10:30am-1:30pm
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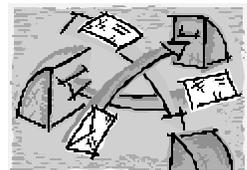
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