
These are more than mere words here at the Roanoke Valley SPCA. They are the foundation on which our mission was built. To create a community where there are no homeless cats or dogs.

As we celebrated our 100th Anniversary, we increased our adoption numbers by 26%...an additional 273 dogs and cats found their forever homes during this historic year!

Over 80,000 pounds of pet food was shared with needy pet owners in our community. Over $10,000 was provided to pet owners struggling to cover the cost of veterinary expenses for their beloved pets. And almost 600 pets found the safety of our shelter after being turned over by their owners. The combined efforts of these intervention programs all helped to reduce the rate of owner relinquishment at our local pound.

Finally, as we celebrated our past, we didn’t forget to prepare for our future through the provision of programs and services for tomorrow’s generation of animal welfare advocates - prevention. We provided humane education materials to area schools, we hosted 84 students in our pre-veterinary and veterinary science camps, and we delivered countless youth programs to area students.

It has been an exciting and banner year for us. We cannot thank you enough for your financial support, volunteer hours and continued generosity. We would especially like to thank Peter L. Via and the Alexander McCausland Charitable Trust for their leadership level gifts during our Centennial year. I look forward to the next 100 years of our organization’s work.

With warmest regards,

C. Denise Hayes, CEO, Polly, Spencer and Grafton

C. Denise Hayes
Chief Executive Officer
Roanoke Valley SPCA
Message from our President

2016 was such an exciting year for the Roanoke Valley SPCA and I am looking forward to the continued good work we will provide during our next 100 years of service.

Over the next several years we plan to expand the services we provide in critical areas such as animal welfare, community engagement and organizational leadership, all the while creating a financial foundation to support another 100 years.

To achieve the high goals we have set for ourselves we will focus our efforts on our organizational framework of Adoption, Intervention and Prevention.

With your help we will work to bring animals and people together, finding loving homes for each cat and dog. As a safe shelter, we will provide a loving home for pets in our care for as long as they need. We will focus our efforts on spaying, neutering, and humane education as solutions for pet overpopulation and the prevalence of homeless animals. And finally, we will provide services that address financial hardships, medical problems, and behavioral challenges so that animals are able to stay in their homes.

As you watch us continue to expand services you will see:
- A continued increase in our adoption numbers
- The development of a foster program for families in transitional housing programs
- The expansion of our existing Companion Animal Relief Fund
- An increase in community engagement and
- An increase in humane education programming

We hope you join us as we continue our lifesaving work!

Sincerely,

Justin vanBlaricom
Board President
Roanoke Valley SPCA
The Roanoke Valley SPCA celebrated a historic milestone in 2016, our 100th Anniversary. Established in 1916, we were the first organization of our kind in the Roanoke Valley and we remain vibrant, robust, and steadfast - advocating for the voiceless animals in our community.

This year we took time to celebrate the volunteers, donors and community members who make our work possible. The individuals who helped establish our organization, create the first animal shelter in our community and then move us to the state-of-the-art adoption and education facility that today we call home.

Volunteers and staff honored the past 100 years while looking to our future with anticipation and excitement. The 100th Anniversary created an opportunity for the Roanoke Valley SPCA to increase its visibility and presence across the region. We were able to reconnect with previous adopters. We expanded innovative programs and collaborative partnerships, raised much-needed funds, and expanded our services to create more ways keep pets and people together.

Our commitment to the pets and people of the Roanoke Valley is evidenced in our 2016 - 2018 Strategic Plan. With this plan, a strong volunteer base, committed donors and professional staff - we are poised for significant and sustained growth that will carry us into our second century of service to our community.
Launching in September of 2015, we established the 100 for the 100th Campaign. This unique campaign sought to find 100 donors of $1,000 or more by the end of our 100th Anniversary year.

These key stakeholders provided the financial stability to delve into our strategic plan and accomplish the desired goals. 100 for the 100th donors were honored at the Centennial Gala and are included on our 100 for the 100th recognition wall at the Barbara & Warner Dalhouse Education and Adoption Center.

We cannot thank these donors enough. Their philanthropic leadership enabled the Roanoke Valley SPCA to accomplish many great things during the year, including increasing our number of adoptions by 26%, hosting our first full summer of veterinary science camp, and realizing an increase in financial support.

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Tammy Vaught
During an enchanting evening surrounded by friends and animals lovers, we celebrated our 100th anniversary in style at the Sheraton. Our evening began with hors d’oeuvres and cocktails while the gentle strumming of our guitarist played. Attendees stopped by the Paw-parazzi screen to get their celebrity photos and the Centennial Ball Photo Booth for a souvenir. This may be our 100th year, but we brought in the newest in technology with mobile bidding for our silent auction. After gourmet dining, we celebrated just some of the people who have made major contributions to our cause with the Dalhouse Volunteer Service Award, Centennial Staff Award and Centennial Ball Honorees. The highlight of the event was our Parade of Pets emceed by Dick & Dave from Q99, where staff and volunteers brought in adoptable dogs to parade through the ballroom, giving doggie kisses and tail wags along the way. Attendees took a chance on winning prizes with our Cinderella Box, Cats or Dogs Game and the Wine Pull. Things heated up when our live auction began with the help of John Carlin, the ball’s emcee. Did we mention one of the live auction items – a safari trip to Africa! The evening did not end there, as happy partakers danced the night away on a packed dance floor.

Thank You to Our Centennial Ball Sponsors

Dr. Lucky & Sabrina Garvin
Larry & Danna Owen
Jack & Joanne White

A special thank you to our media sponsors...
The event kicked off with scrumptious hors d’oeuvres, cocktails, and live music. Guests savored delicious food in a beautifully appointed room.

On June 11, 2016 almost 300 animal welfare advocates gathered at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center to celebrate 100 years of work by the Roanoke Valley SPCA at our Centennial Ball.

Attendees perused the numerous and varied silent auction items and placed bids using mobile bidding for the first time!

Jewells Fine Jewelry sponsored Cinderella’s Box. For a $25 raffle ticket, participants vied for a $1,400 sapphire and diamond ring!

Jeff Colquhoun featured guests on our “paw”-parazzi walk and Kevin Hurley provided a fun photo booth opportunity sponsored by Salem Terrace at Harrogate.
Dick Daniels and David Page from Q99 FM hosted our Parade of Pets. This highlight of the evening raised over $7,000 in just 15 minutes.

Attendee Ellie Lasky, from LeClairRyan our Registration Table sponsor, joined in for a riveting game of “Cats or Dogs.” This unique spin on a 50/50 raffle sent the winner home with over $350.

John Carlin hosted a riveting live auction that included a Photographic Safari to Africa and a shopping spree at Saks Fifth Avenue in Chicago!
At the Centennial Ball we were able to pause from the celebration for a moment and honor some remarkable individuals who have made significant advancements in the mission of our organization.

Dianne Smith, right, received the Dalhouse Volunteer Service Award named after Barbara Dalhouse on the left.

Dr. Jennifer McFarling received the Centennial Staff Member Award, presented by Denise Hayes, CEO, and Justin vanBlaricom, Board President.

Karen Waldron, Shawn Ricci and Sabrina & Dr. Lucky Garvin (center), were recognized as Centennial Honorees for their leadership in spay/neuter efforts and the development of Mountain View Humane, by Corrie Prater, Mountain View Humane Assistant Executive Director, and Mark Brittain, Mountain View Humane Executive Director.
Barbara Dalhouse (center) was recognized as a Centennial Honoree for her 12 years of board leadership and guidance.

Melina D. Perdue (center) was recognized as a Centennial Honoree for her leadership in the development of the 100th Anniversary Strategic Plan for the Roanoke Valley SPCA.

Kandy Elliott (second from left) was recognized as a Centennial Honoree for her leadership and guidance during the transition of our organization.
and Then We Celebrated!

But don’t worry, if you missed this amazing evening, mark your calendar for June 2017 when we gather together again at Puppy Love Ball.
Adopted! Just saying the word brings a smile to your face because you know that with that word comes a lifetime of love, joy, laughter and smiles. Adoption is at the heart of what we do - bringing and keeping animals and people together - for 100 years now.

During our 2016 fiscal year, over 1,306 animals were rescued and placed into loving homes. This represents a 26% increase over the previous fiscal year.

**over 19,000 adoptions since February 2004**
Adoption

No matter where they come from or how broken they were when they arrived, as they head to their forever homes, the joy on their faces is unmistakable!
Prevention

Foster Program

The Roanoke Valley SPCA has made a commitment to saving as many animals as possible and often, the Roanoke Valley SPCA takes in animals in need of extra care and attention. Orphaned animals, newborn litters of puppies or kittens, and animals recovering from illnesses or injuries often make their way to us. Dedicated volunteer foster families provide the extra TLC these animals require until they are ready for adoption.

Meet Starla

In January, a young cattle dog mix named Starla came to the Roanoke Valley SPCA. She was a pretty silver and black speckled little puppy, but happened to be extremely timid. There was none of the usual excited bouncing on paws or happy tail wags; instead, she hunkered down and cowered in the corner of her kennel. When our foster coordinator gently picked her up to meet a potential foster, she stiffened in her arms and promptly peed on her out of fear.

But the foster was waiting to meet Starla, clearly exhausted from a long work day, and we were uncertain about how she would react to such a frightened dog. When the foster laid eyes on Starla, trembling in our foster coordinator’s arms, all signs of weariness were replaced by a look of pure compassion.

For the next thirty minutes, we watched as the foster stretched out on the hard floor with Starla, singing and talking to her. Finally, she coaxed a slight tail wag from Starla, the first sign of any enthusiasm we had seen from the puppy. They gazed at each other with a trusting mutual affection, and it was clear they had already formulated a bond.

When we next saw Starla, we were shocked at the drastic change. She wagged her tail when she saw us, her nose questing for treats, she was looking around with mild curiosity instead of cowering, and she no longer shrank away from human touch. We could scarcely believe how much her basic body language had changed in such a short time. Clearly, the foster had spent a lot of time working patiently with Starla to see this much difference.

Though the foster did not adopt Starla herself, the puppy did find her forever home right away. Thanks to the foster’s gentle touch and nurturing heart, Starla got the happy ending she deserved.
Community Outreach

Community engagement is essential to every organization, and it is no less important in the world of pet care. 2016 brought the expansion of our outreach program to new organizations, schools and businesses. We provided on and off-site visits for youth and seniors alike. We spoke at civic groups across the valley and spread the word on all the programs and services our organization has to offer. We hope to see you in the community, but if we miss you, please visit us at our

Holiday Open House

Sunday, December 4, 2016
Noon to 4:00 PM

We will even have photos with Santa for your pet. Registration for photos is required, so be sure to visit our website for details.

Fiscal year 2016 brought an expansion of our visiting pet program. Visits were made to area senior centers, assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Here Maggie visits with a resident from Friendship.

Hundreds of kids participate in humane education programs at the Roanoke Valley SPCA each year. Here RVSPCA alumni and Canine Good Citizen recipient, Reggie, visits with a participant.

Reggie, soaking up the love.
Veterinary Science Camp

The Roanoke Valley SPCA offered eight weeks of Pre-Veterinary and Veterinary Science Camps for grades ranging from 4th – 10th grades. The campers experienced hands-on, in-depth vet science encounters and animal-related careers including many off-site field trips. Our in-house activities featured our own veterinary staff who taught our campers how to cleanse and apply scrubs, humane education, careers in behavior and dog training, and even participated in a mock surgery! Off-site experiences ranged from visiting local veterinary clinics to view live examinations and surgeries, wildlife rescue education, assessing large animals like horses and cows, studying anatomy, and visiting the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine and Kentland Farm, to name a few. One group of campers was lucky enough to have witnessed the live birth of a calf!

Veterinary Science Camp would not be possible without the help and support of local organizations, businesses and individuals who open up their doors to our campers. An extra special thank you to:

Air Rescue - Mark Smoot & Levvi
VT College of Agriculture & Life Sciences - Kentland Farms
Southwest Virginia Wildlife Center
Veterinarians to Cats
Prevention

Pre-Veterinary & Veterinary Science Camp...
An Experience Like No Other

Dr. O’Dell at Vinton Vet explains as students watch a live surgery using lasers.

Mill Mountain Zoo staff explain proper feeding and nutrition management for the animals.

Students have the opportunity to remove stones from a “pet” during mock surgery.

Dr. Bolen, at Parkway Veterinary Hospital, demonstrated a dental cleaning on a dog.

Dr. Jennifer McFarling, RVSPCA Veterinarian, demonstrates proper sterile gloving technique.

Pre-Veterinary Science and Veterinary Science Camp will be held again in the summer of 2017. Spaces are limited to 12 participants to allow for hands-on demonstrations. To be added to the mailing list email Denise Hayes at dhayes@rvspca.org.
Prevention

Mountain View Humane

The Roanoke Valley SPCA continues the promotion of spaying and neutering as the solution to homeless and unwanted pets within our community. Mountain View Humane, a Roanoke Valley SPCA subsidiary, is a low-cost, high-quality spay and neuter clinic with locations in both the New River Valley and in Roanoke. Well over 46,000 spay/neuter surgeries have been performed at these locations.

In-House Medical Care and Spay/Neuter Efforts

In addition to being temperament tested, receiving a complete veterinary check, being spayed or neutered, vaccinated, microchipped and sheltered, listed below are just some of the tests and procedures performed by our veterinary staff in our fully licensed veterinary clinic located at our shelter.

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Kind News

Each year, the Roanoke Valley SPCA sponsors Humane Education in elementary schools in Roanoke City, Roanoke County, Vinton and Botetourt County. Through the Adopt-a-Classroom program, the Roanoke Valley SPCA “adopts” elementary-school classes by providing them with gift subscriptions to the award-winning classroom newspaper, Kind News. This publication is designed specifically for children in kindergarten through grade six and is read by more than one million children in thousands of classrooms nationwide.

Kind News encourages good character in children with an emphasis on kindness to animals, respect for natural habitats, good citizenship and peaceful conflict resolution. It is a fun, cross-curricular teaching tool where kids develop reading and writing habits for success.
C.A.R.E. Companion Animal Relief Fund

We are grateful for the continued support of the Banfield Foundation who has made the Companion Animal Relief Fund (CARE Fund) possible. The CARE Fund is a unique and valuable program that provides financial assistance for emergency veterinary services to individuals who are facing financial hardship. We recognize the challenges pet owners may face, from joblessness and bankruptcy, to sudden accidents and tragedies that carry high medical costs. In these times of struggle, we know that the medical needs of our companion animals may be too much to handle and are therefore, neglected, or worse, cause for relinquishing the animal. The CARE Fund helps make sure that doesn’t happen; animals are a great source of comfort and they deserve to be with their families. From July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016 the Roanoke Valley SPCA’s Companion Animal Relief Fund assisted 40 animals, providing $15,474.52 worth of financial assistance to the Roanoke Valley communities.

Meet Tigger

Tigger is a sweetheart of a three year old cat, loved by his owners, and always a purrfect companion. Unfortunately, Tigger encountered a dog and it did not go well. The dog attacked Tigger which left him in pretty rough shape. The trauma caused by this attack resulted in multiple hernias that required surgery. Tigger’s human companion needed just a little help to make the surgery happen and that is why the CARE Fund exists. Thanks to the support provided by Banfield Foundation we can report wonderful news like this: “Tigger is doing great! After the surgery he is back to himself! Thank you so much for helping me pay towards Tigger’s surgery bill! I will be forever grateful!”

Behavior Program

Jack came to the Roanoke Valley SPCA with his 9 siblings from a rural shelter in southwest Virginia. Jack was the most fearful and shy; he would hide under his bed instead of approaching people for attention and would often run from you. It was apparent that Jack needed intensive behavioral support and a foster capable of giving Jack what he needed. Dr. Megan Maxwell, Ph.D., a certified applied animal behaviorist, was contacted to see if she would help us work with Jack. Not only did Dr. Maxwell offer her assistance with evaluation and the development of a treatment plan, she and her family agreed to foster Jack. During those three weeks, Dr. Maxwell assessed Jack’s needs, developed training protocols and began his training. When she felt he was ready, Jack returned to the RVSPCA with a plan to support his potential adopters. The Roanoke Valley SPCA is extremely fortunate to have Dr. Maxwell as a resource. She has been generous with her time and expertise and enabled us to expand our services and save even more pet lives.
Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund

Sara Jane Quatmann and Mickey McAdam were two very special dogs given a second chance at life. In memory of these two tremendous spirits, Dr. Bridget Quatmann and LeAnn McAdam founded the Sara Jane & Mickey Second Chance Fund to assist other animals at the Roanoke Valley SPCA. The Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund provides for medical procedures outside the scope of the clinic at RVSPCA that greatly enhances the adoptability of deserving animals. During the 2016 fiscal year, almost $34,000 was spent and one such lucky recipient was Hattie.

Meet Hattie

Hattie came to us through a partnership with the ASPCA after she experienced some complications from her spay surgery. During surgery, Hattie experienced a radial nerve injury that left her front right leg with neurological damage and weakened muscles. This resulted in her being unable to bear weight on the leg. While in our care Hattie underwent acupuncture and physical therapy to help regenerate her nerves and strengthen her muscles. Today she’s in a loving home, running up and down hills and taking multiple walks each day.

In our 2016 fiscal year almost 10% of the pets in our care benefited from the Sara Jane & Mickey Second Chance Fund. Here are just two more...

Ringo survived parvo and was adopted by his foster family!

Russell was originally adopted in 2012 and through no fault of his own found himself once again homeless. While awaiting his new forever home, Russell experienced bloat. Vinton Veterinary Hospital performed urgent, lifesaving surgery and Emergency Veterinary Services of Roanoke provided supportive post-op care. At 11, Russell is living out his golden years in luxury!
P.E.T. Pets Eat Too Program

The P.E.T. Program helps people keep their pets and not have to decide between feeding themselves or feeding their pets. The program began in 2007 when we learned that homebound seniors receiving Meals On Wheels were giving up their food to feed their pets. What started as a program to keep seniors and their pets together has grown into a program that provides meal assistance to economically challenged individuals and families, thereby allowing them to keep their pets. We work with youth groups, businesses, clubs, churches, organizations and individuals to organize pet food drives, conduct fundraisers and secure grants to support this community outreach program. On a monthly basis with our community partners - Bethel Baptist Church, Botetourt Food Pantry, Lake Christian Ministries, Feeding America Southwest Virginia, Rescue Mission, Carilion Hospice and Meals on Wheels - each year we provide 80,000 pounds of pet food or 385,000 pet meals to those in need.

During the historic flooding in West Virginia area shelters were specific in their request for cat food and litter as they had already received an outpouring of dog food. We see the same donation rate for our pet food pantry where we receive more donations for dog food than cat food.

Not only do we help pets in our area, when natural disasters close to home strike, we help out. Here is the van loaded and headed out to West Virginia.
The Roanoke Valley SPCA is fortunate to have so many volunteers from the community willing to give of their time to the pets in our care. In fiscal year 2016, we had over 400 volunteers and 94 families working to create a community where there are no homeless cats or dogs. This equates to a 40% increase in volunteers and 34% increase in family volunteers.

Our volunteer families have been instrumental in providing socialization, which improves each pet’s health and well-being while in the shelter environment. We had a total of 7,500 documented hours given by volunteers. And we are not even including the many hours given to the animals by our volunteer Board of Directors or the groups that have worked for the animals through wishlist drives or making treats or toys for the pets!

Volunteers help find homes for pets at community adoption events.

Volunteers at the Roanoke Valley SPCA come in all sizes. Here Girl Scout Troop 882 stops for a photo after cleaning the cat room.

Cats benefit from volunteers as well with much needed visits and socialization in their kennels.
Roanoke Valley SPCA Board of Directors

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Tammy Light, LVT - Licensed Veterinary Tech.
Tim White, MPA, MS - Public Assistance & Development Manager

Lists are as of June 30, 2016

It Takes a Community...
and we are immensely grateful!

Each year, the Roanoke Valley SPCA reaches out to animal lovers in the communities of the Roanoke Valley to provide the necessary operating funds for our facility. Nearly 90% of our budget relies strictly on the generosity of donors, foundations, corporations and special event sponsors and attendees. Listed below are a few of our signature fundraising events, so mark your calendar and join us for a pawsome good time.

11th Annual Spay-Ghetti
Annual spaghetti lunch and dinner. Dine in, carry out or delivery available.
Tuesday, October 25, 2016
Jefferson Center
Roanoke, VA

6th Annual Tail Chaser
Annual 5K race, 1 mile fun walk & K9 Honor Ceremony, animals are welcomed.
Saturday, March 25, 2017
Wasena Park along the Roanoke Greenway

15th Annual Puppy Love Ball
Annual gala, silent & live auctions, parade of pets, dancing & more!
Saturday, June 3, 2017
Roanoke, VA

For more information about these events or the Roanoke Valley SPCA please visit our website at www.rvspca.org
The Roanoke Valley SPCA is not affiliated with any national, state, or local humane organization. The funds required to care for thousands of homeless animals and deliver our community outreach programs are generated from five main sources.

Contributions
Fundraising Events
Grants
Bequests
Programs and Services

The cost of caring for the animals in our care is enormous. The total cost of veterinary care, food, and shelter is staggering when applied to the number of animals who come to us for safety during the year.

Excluding the administrative & fundraising expenses, it costs $2,218 per day to provide a high quality of care and safe haven for the pets in our shelter.

Thank you! From the Roanoke Valley SPCA Board of Directors, we cannot say thank you enough for your generous support through the past 100 years and we look forward to 100 more years of service!
A Legacy of Caring

Animals and people belong together. At the Roanoke Valley SPCA, we strive to improve the quality of life for animals and the people they touch. Through the support of individuals, corporations, and foundations in our community, we deliver programs and services that help keep pets and people together.

By joining the Legacy of Caring and including the Roanoke Valley SPCA in your estate plan, you are making a profound statement of support and also providing the resources necessary for the organization to fulfill its mission for generations to come.

2016 Legacy of Caring Gifts

Estate of Margaret Cannaday
Estate of Grady Guiliams
Estate of Frances Eddy
Estate of Jack & Viola Bess
Estate of Mary Anne Ramsey
Estate of Robert L. Cecil
Estate of Bonny Lyn Wilkinson
Estate of Jean Evans

Planning for Your Pet

The Surviving Pet Care Society can ease your mind about what will happen to your pets after you are gone. The Virginia Pet Trust law enables pet owners to establish a pet trust to provide for the lifelong care and welfare of their companion animals. Pet trusts create peace of mind for pet owners and a safety net for your pets.

Legacy of Love

From Wills to Bequests and from Charitable Remainder Trusts to Life Insurance Policies or Retirement Funds, there are many ways to create a gift for the Roanoke Valley SPCA.

To leave a bequest, simply write: “I give to the Roanoke Valley SPCA, Tax ID #54-0679796, the sum of $_________ (or _________% of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate) for its general purposes.” If your gift includes insurance policies, land, stock or other property, please include a description.

To learn more or request a brochure, please contact Denise Hayes, CEO, at dhayes@rvspca.org or (540) 339-9500.
Thank You to Our Donors!

The cost of caring for the animals at the shelter is staggering. Each animal that comes to our shelter receives a complete veterinary exam, is spayed or neutered, if necessary, is brought up to date on their vaccinations and microchipped. The support of our generous donors literally saves lives.

Over 80 percent of our operating income is garnered through fund development efforts including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorship, matching gifts, grants and special events. The Roanoke Valley SPCA does not receive funding from any national animal advocacy organization or local, state, or federal governments. We rely solely on the supporters of our organization and the work we do in the community.

Our work would not be possible without the generous support of you, our donors. During the 2016 fiscal year, the following individuals made a difference in the lives of animals, and people, in our community. We cannot thank you enough.

We have made every attempt to compile a comprehensive list of donations greater than $1,000, but we would also like to thank the 1,450 donors that contributed between $1 and $999 to our organization. We apologize if someone was inadvertently omitted. Please contact Sylvie Peterson, Community Engagement Director, with any concerns regarding donations.

$100,000 +
Alexander McCausland Charitable Trust
Peter L. Via

$25,000 to $49,999
Foundation for Roanoke Valley
United Way of Roanoke Valley

$10,000 to $24,999
Kroger Company (Mid-Atlantic Area)
Melina D. Perdue
Banfield Foundation

$5,000 to $9,999
Banks Insurance Agency, Inc.
Friendship Living
Sam & Marion Golden Helping Hand Fund

$2,500 to $4,999
Allstate Giving Campaign
ASPCA (Grants Program)
Carilion Clinic/Carilion Velocity Care
City of Roanoke
C. Denise Hayes
Rob & Heather Lindstrom
Oakey’s Funeral Service & Crematory
Larry & Danna Owen
Salem Terrace at Harrogate
Wendy M. Bolling Memorial Golf Tournament
Beverly & Lanier Woodrum
$1,000 to $2,499
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Carl & Sarah Beck
Dr. Carl & Mary T. Bivens
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Blue Ridge Marathon
Brandon Oaks
Delores & Alan Brogan
Jannie & Chip Camper
Parke Capshaw
Mary & John Carlin
Mary Sue Collins
George & Wanda Corbin
Combined Federal Campaign
Barbara & Warner Dalhouse
William Dowdy
Judith Flemming
Joseph Fostek
GE Foundation
Heywood & Cynthia Fralin
Paul & Susan Frantz
Gregory & Gudrun Freeman
John & Sabrina Garvin
Teresa George
Sandra Henson
William T. Hickman
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church
Carl & Gail Hoffman
Joan & Mark Hurley
IBM Employee Charitable Campaign
Interim HealthCare
Invisible Fence
Ginny Jarrett
Teresa Johnson
Lubeth & John Jones
Brenda & Bill Jordan
Heidi Krisch & Jack Loeb
Sandra & Walter Last
Lawrence Companies
Donna Littlepage & Melissa Robinson
Elizabeth & Stephen McCuin
Lynda McGarry
Member One Federal Credit Union
Juliann Miller
William & Patricia Millington
Kathleen & Peter Milward
Walter Moss
The Newbern Foundation
Sandra & Glenn Obenschain

Maria Pacho
Tony & Amy Pearman
Sylvie & Michael Peterson
Gerianna Piazza
Dr. Bridget Quatmann
Roanoke Animal Hospital
Roanoke Greek Festival
Sandra & Walter Rugaber
Cynthia & Michael Saccocci
Bill & Ruth Sibley
Edward & Melissa Smith
Curtis & Anne Steele
SunTrust United Way Campaign
David Thaler & Ruth Bunt
Diana Thomason
Truist
Justin & Keri vanBlaricom
Connie Brockenbough-Vaughn & Joe Vaughn
Tammy & Marcus Vaught
UnitedHealth Group
Waldron Chritable Foundation
Douglas & Karen Walters
Walters & Mason Retail, Inc.
Wells Fargo Community Campaign
Wells Fargo Community Connection Grant
Tim White
Spencer & Dr. Courtney Wiegard
Brian & Shelia Wilson
Ann Marie & Reginald Wood
Paula (Poo) S. Wyche
Meet Sheeba

Sheeba came to the Roanoke Valley SPCA in August 2014. She was relinquished by her owners to Emergency Vet Services of Roanoke (EVS). EVS asked us to help find her a home. Sheeba had a various medical concerns, most noticeably a significant abnormal gait in her back legs. She is a sweet girl and deserved a chance at finding her forever home. EVS provided a complete work up on her and concluded her issues were neurologic.

Once Sheeba was in our care, we continued to find appropriate medical support for her. The next step was a visit with Dr. Bridget Quatmann. Sheeba received acupuncture and Chinese herbal treatments on a regular basis. This helped noticeably. Dr. Bridget Hickman also took a look and shared with us her orthopedic expertise.

Some of the best veterinarians in the Roanoke Valley were part of Sheeba’s care and she quickly became a favorite of the staff - spending much of her time as an office cat.

In September of 2014 Sheba became available for adoption and was honored with Cat Condo 7 (the largest condo in the newly renovated Lucky Cat Room). Sheeba waited over a year for her forever home, then in December of 2015 a wonderful family offered to take Sheeba “Home for the Holidays”. They fell in love and could not return her to the shelter so just after the new year in January of 2016, Sheeba found her forever home!