2022 ANNUAL REPORT

A SAFE SHELTER

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

Messages

FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT

We are delighted to invite you to help us celebrate the work done to save animals in our community over the past fiscal year. The accomplishments detailed in the following pages are the result of the hard work of our volunteers, staff, and board of directors; none of which would have been possible without you, our donor!

What has been most inspiring about this year is the passionate care that our community brings to the matter of animal welfare. Throughout the year, we found opportunities to use our strengths to serve new needs in new ways during this unprecedented time in our community.

I hope the information outlined in the following pages gives you a clear sense of our mission, values and belief that we are committed to enriching the lives of the people and pets of our community. The achievements described here were only accomplished through the continued collaboration and support of the community that has sustained the Roanoke Valley SPCA over the last 100 years. For that, I cannot thank you enough.

Best regards,
Allison Wolf
President, Roanoke Valley SPCA Board of Directors

Allison Wolf,
BOARD PRESIDENT

FROM OUR CEO

During the past year, as we faced the continued impact of COVID-19 and witnessed the rising need for our services in the community, the staff, volunteers and board worked tirelessly to save animals and keep beloved pets united with their guardians. This past year has revealed, more than ever, that the Roanoke Valley SPCA is truly a community resource with deep roots in the hearts and lives of many individuals and the community as a whole.

This report is only a numerical summary of the culmination of countless hours of work that were given and the time, energy, and financial support of many staff, volunteers, and donors. The real impact can be seen in the faces of the many dogs and cats that you helped save.

As I approach my 10-year anniversary with the organization, I want to take a moment to thank the volunteers, board, and donors for your abundant support for our work, both in your time and your financial support. I would also be remiss if I did not express my profound gratitude to the staff who make such a positive impact in the lives of so many animals in our community. Without their boundless dedication and support, nothing would be possible.

Sincerely,
C. Denise Hayes
Chief Executive Officer

C. Denise Hayes,
CEO

2022 AT A Glance

INCOMING

777 INCOMING

561 RESCUED FROM HIGH-KILL SHELTERS

209 OWNER SURRENDERS

7 TRANSFERRED THROUGH ASPCA PARTNERSHIP

MEDICAL

1,880 EXAMS

497 IN-HOUSE SPAY/NEUTERS

528 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

OUTGOING

788 OUTGOING

778 ADOPTED

10 EUTHANIZED*

*The Roanoke Valley SPCA is a safe shelter. Pets are only put to sleep to prevent medical suffering or in severe behavioral situations to ensure the safety of other pets or the public.

OUTREACH

737 PETS FOSTERED

375 KIDS PARTICIPATED IN HUMANE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

36 KIDS ATTENDED SUMMER CAMP

PREVENTION

DRY FOOD PROVIDED TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

1,373 POUNDS DOG FOOD

1,124 POUNDS CAT FOOD

MEALS on WHEELS

3,430 PET MEALS PROVIDED TO MEALS ON WHEELS RECIPIENTS

23,611 TOTAL POUNDS DRY DOG & CAT FOOD PROVIDED THROUGH DOT'S DRIVE-THRU

18,384 POUNDS OF EMERGENCY FOOD AID PROVIDED THROUGH FRONT DOOR

VOLUNTEERS

148 VOLUNTEERS

1,960 HOURS

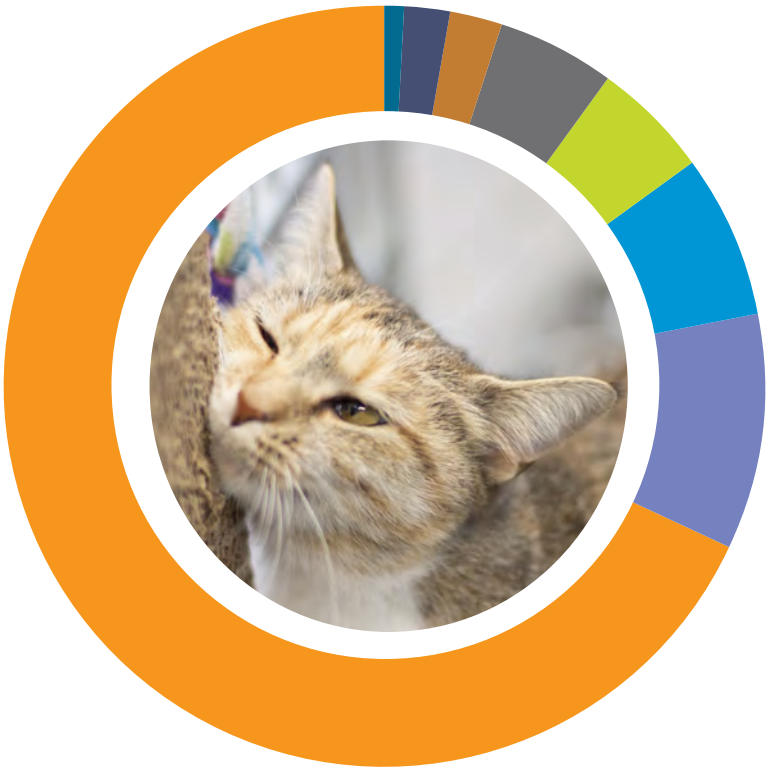
8 cats and 19 dogs were rehomed without stepping a paw into a shelter, thanks to the rehoming gallery.
The Judith Goins Behavior Assistance Program provided access to behavioral support for 25 pets in FY 22.
Visiting Pet Ambassador Polly retired after 9 years of service. She visited 6,032 seniors and provided 72 educational youth programs since 2017.

Adoptions

HOW DO PETS GET TO THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA?

- TRANSFER FROM A VIRGINIA SHELTER
- OWNER SURRENDER
- ASPCA PARTNERSHIP

WHICH VIRGINIA SHELTERS DO PETS AT THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA COME FROM?



- REGIONAL CENTER FOR ANIMAL CARE AND PROTECTION (RCACP)
- ALLEGHANY HUMANE SOCIETY
- PULASKI COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- TWIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY
- FLOYD HUMANE SOCIETY
- BEDFORD COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- MONTGOMERY COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- ANGELS OF ASSISI

Adoptions

CONNECTING PEOPLE & PETS

Duncan, a 3-year-old Terrier mix, arrived at the Roanoke Valley SPCA from the ASPCA Animal Recovery Center in January 2022, and he was just as adorable as he was special.

We knew he had been diagnosed with a variety of health conditions. Both of his eyes had been removed due to severe Keratoconjunctivitis Sicca (KCS) or dry eye. He also suffers from Exocrine Pancreatic Insufficiency (EPI), and therefore requires a special diet, supplements and Vitamin B12 injections for the rest of his life.

But none of that slowed Duncan down! Nothing was cuter than this sweet boy walking around the shelter in his harness with a special halo to help him avoid bumping into things while learning his new environment. He quickly became a favorite of the shelter staff, and everyone was amazed at how quickly Duncan learned and adapted to his environment and daily routine.

There was no doubt that Duncan was adorable, but it was going to take a special person to accept him with all of his medical issues. Luckily, a potential adopter came to meet him and fell in love. Duncan found his home in February 2022. Since then, the updates we have received report that Duncan is right at home and doing very well!

Adoptions in Fiscal Year 2022

331
Kittens

140
Cats

108
Puppies

199
Dogs

Reasons for Owner Surrender
TO THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

209 OWNER SURRENDERS

- OWNER CANNOT FIND HOME FOR*
- OWNER CANNOT CARE FOR
- OTHER
- INCOMPATIBLE WITH RESIDENT PETS
- IMCOMPATIBLE WITH OWNER/ FAMILY
- OWNER UNABLE TO TRAIN/ BEHAVIOR ISSUE
- OWNER DEVELOPED ALLERGIES
- OWNER MOVING
- OWNER ILLNESS
- TRANSITIONAL FOSTER NOT RECLAIMED
- HOUSING ISSUE
- REACTIVITY TOWARD OTHER ANIMALS
- BITING
- NEW BABY

*This number reflects puppies and kittens who are born from unaltered parents and whose guardians cannot find homes for them.

Prevention

TRANSITIONAL FOSTER PROGRAM

Pursephone and Joshua were two feline siblings who came into our shelter in April of 2022. Their guardian had found herself without a home of her own and living with a relative who was very allergic to cats. At this temporary home, Pursephone and Joshua were sheltered from the elements, but were not in an ideal living situation.

Their guardian decided to reach out to us for help through our Transitional Foster program. We were able to find housing for Pursephone and Joshua together in a wonderful foster home with one of our frequent, longtime fosters. This fabulous foster will take on anything and everything that we throw her way! She was able to house the two cats for two months before their original owner could come back for them. After what seemed like an eternity apart, we were able to reunite Pursephone and Joshua back with their guardian in June of 2022, and everyone was overjoyed!

FOSTERS SAVE LIVES

In June, a local shelter reached out to us and asked if we had anyone willing to foster a mother dog named India and her 9 puppies, as well as several other puppies from different litters. Many of our fosters were more than ready to welcome one or two puppies into their homes, but it was quite a challenge to find someone to take India and her 9 puppies. Luckily, a new foster reached out saying that she was up for the challenge!

The foster sent us an email after the big family's night in their home, stating, "Some things I have learned on night 1. There are not enough paper towels in the world to have 9 puppies in your house. There are not enough potty pads in the world for 9 puppies. There is not enough coffee in the world to have 9 puppies in your house. It is physically impossible to escape the room while being chased by 9 puppies unless you distract them with mom or food...I am clinically insane for agreeing to this and I may not survive the full 2 weeks. But on a positive note. They are learning about eating food and are doing well. They love to play and shred things." Luckily, the foster did indeed survive the full 2 weeks and even kept India for two more weeks to fully recover and receive some extra tender loving care.

We cannot do what we do without the help of our amazing fosters. Just as with India and her 9 precious pups, fostering truly does save lives.

Prevention

BEHAVIOR SUPPORT

Khloe arrived in our care in February of 2021. Initially, she allowed handling for her exam and blood draw, but after that, she became very stressed and would strike when approached.

In the following months, we worked extensively with Khloe to help make her comfortable. We applied Soft Paws to the tips of her nails and moved her into a larger enclosure. Once she permitted touch regularly from known individuals, we allowed her to start spending time in the staff offices and she was really opening up to us.

Despite showcasing Khloe for adoption on our social media platforms and website, months had gone by with no interest in our misunderstood friend, so we recruited an Adoption Ambassador foster. The Adoption Ambassador program allows stressed shelter animals to stay in a home while still being available for adoption. Any potential adopters visit with the pet at the foster's home and adopt from there without ever bringing the animal back to the shelter.

Finally, in November, a family reached out who had been searching for a cat with Khloe's temperament. They set up an appointment with the foster to meet Khloe, and adopted her that same day!

In February of 2022, a spunky girl by the name of Willow, who resembled a real live teddy bear, came into our shelter when she was only 8 months old. She was in our care for about a month before being adopted. Unfortunately, she was returned shortly after and then adopted and returned once more. The reason for her multiple returns was due to her high energy, rough play, and mouthing with several overexuberant play bites.

Bites are traumatic to humans and dogs alike. After being returned to the shelter, Willow became more and more frustrated and she started to nip at our staff. We worked with her daily to give Willow extra enrichment and keep her from getting bored. She learned to sit pretty in her kennel instead of jumping on our staff when it was time for walks, and she took toys on walks to help engage her mind — and her mouth. We rewarded her for good behaviors and when she presented bad behaviors, we simply ignored her.

It took some time, but Willow's behavior really began changing for the better, and she was once again ready to find her forever home. Toward the end of June, that's exactly what happened! Willow is with an amazing family that understands her high-energy lifestyle and how to work with it. She is enrolled in High Hopes Dog Training, has visits with dog friends, and gets the zoomies after playing in the pool. We absolutely loved watching Willow grow and couldn't be happier for her!

Outreach

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are integral to our mission at the Roanoke Valley SPCA. After pausing many volunteer programs during the COVID-19 pandemic, we were excited to bring volunteers back. Over 60 new volunteers joined our team and completed at least 4 hours of service in Fiscal Year 2022.

We also introduced several new volunteer programs, including the Community Cat Crew. The Community Cat Crew is a volunteer-led team that uses a process called Trap - Neuter - Vaccinate - Return or TNVR to improve the lives of outdoor cats in the Roanoke area and prevent kittens from being born outdoors in unsafe situations. This small but dedicated team of volunteers can often be spotted at the shelter or on-site at cat colonies in the very early morning, preparing to humanely trap cats! Thanks

to their efforts, 101 outdoor cats from 20 different locations were spayed or neutered and vaccinated for rabies in Fiscal Year 22.

HUMANE EDUCATION

Humane Education programs are back in full force this year at the Roanoke Valley SPCA! Our Humane Education volunteers donated over 180 hours in Fiscal Year 22.

One of the programs we were thrilled to return to after being closed during the height of the pandemic is our Visiting Pets program. Our canine ambassadors and volunteers visited 15 locations, including nursing homes, elementary schools, and a summer camp for disabled teens.

Our longtime Canine Ambassador, Polly, retired in June 2022, at age 12. Polly is well-known for her gentle demeanor and love of treats, and will be missed by many friends at the facilities we visit! Happy Retirement, Polly!

Best in Show Winner

Homeward Bound
by Morgan Suhr

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

BEST IN SHOW

March 24-26, 2023

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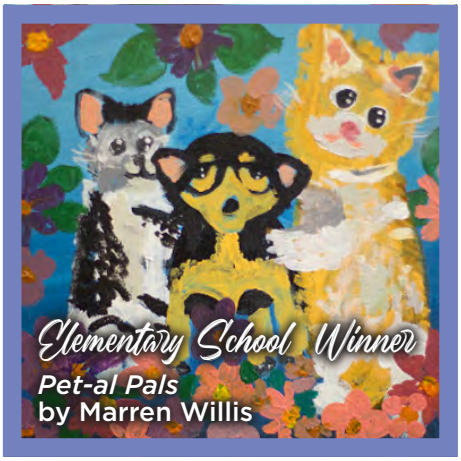
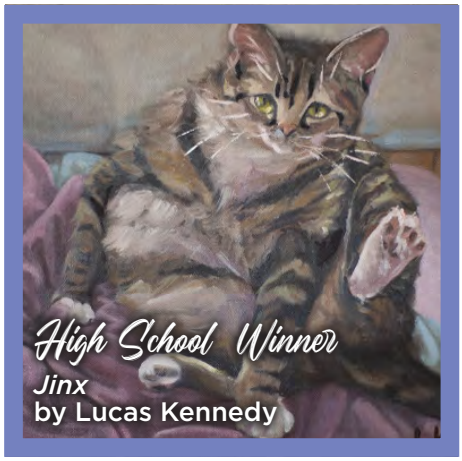
Join us for this year's Best in Show!



Elementary School Winner
Pet-al Pals
by Marren Willis

Middle School Winner
Entitled Toby
by Bethany Walte



High School Winner
Jinx
by Lucas Kennedy

Intervention

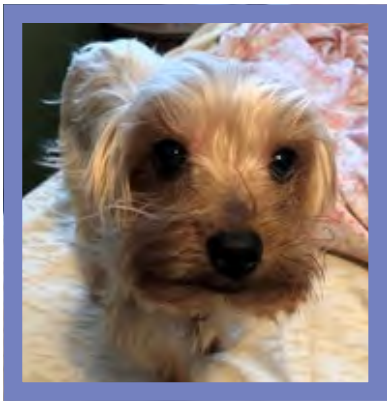
SARA JANE AND MICKEY SECOND CHANCE FUND

Fiscal Year 2022 continued to challenge us in ways we never thought possible. Our veterinary staff worked to provide the highest level of care for those who needed us, including pets with heartworms, renal failure, severe dental disease, behavior challenges, kittens with pneumonia, and one pet with a severe cardiac murmur who needed a balloon valvuloplasty at Virginia Tech. No matter how difficult the case, the highest levels of care and love were always provided.

Some cases had us reeling physically and emotionally, but the team always rallied and took what they had learned and applied it to the next pet who entered our shelter.

This lifesaving care is possible through the Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund. This critical fund provides medical care and treatment for medical and behavioral conditions that are outside the scope of our small shelter clinic and ensures that adoptable animals are never euthanized for treatable conditions.

The Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund is funded by grants and generous donors in our community. During Fiscal Year 2022, The Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund provided $29,212.11 to help over 65 pets, including those pictured below.



PET REHOMING

The Roanoke Valley SPCA is one of the best animal shelters in the area. But no shelter can replace a home. New noises, smells, routines, and people cause high levels of anxiety in pets who have lost their previous homes and come into our care. Studies have shown that the best way to help dogs and cats in need of rehoming is to give owners the tools to find new homes for their family pets.

The Roanoke Valley SPCA Rehoming Gallery launched in July 2021. Knoxville is one of our success stories. This 5-year-old Yorkie was unhappy when his guardians had children, and he displayed his displeasure by marking urine throughout their house. His owners decided rehoming him was the best option. Instead of coming into our shelter, Knoxville was able to be adopted directly from his guardians and go straight into a loving home after posting him onto our Rehoming Gallery. It took only 9 days to find his new home!

While our staff and countless medical and behavioral partners try everything possible, there are those times that not even the highest levels of care can save an animal's life. We will always remember those pets and hold them in our hearts. Their time with us was too short, but they were loved fiercely and will never be forgotten.

Shiva

Intervention

JUDITH GOINS BEHAVIOR ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Cloud (formerly named Thiago) came to the Roanoke Valley SPCA as a 4-month-old with gorgeous white, fluffy fur. We knew this flashy guy would be very popular based on his looks alone! But we also recognized that Cloud was very energetic and even a bit mouthy. Without proper training and enrichment, an active puppy like Cloud could turn into a dog with serious behavior issues, which could even land him back in the shelter.

With Cloud's best interest in mind, we made him a "foster to adopt" pet and received approval from the Judith Goins family to pay for puppy kindergarten and basic obedience classes for Cloud and his new foster family through the Judith Goins Behavior Assistance Program, which helps financially challenged pet owners access behavioral resources in the Roanoke Valley. Cloud passed his courses with flying colors, was adopted by his fosters, and seems right at home now!

C.A.Re FUND

We received a call from Mouse's owner asking for assistance. Mouse is an older girl who had become extremely lethargic and had lost weight. Her owner knew a trip to a veterinarian was needed but couldn't afford to have Mouse seen, so she reached out to us for help.

She explained that Mouse had been with her since Mouse was abandoned as a 4-week-old kitten. Over 14 years, Mouse has helped her guardian through many ups and downs in life, including the loss of her spouse. Mouse's guardian said, "She is an oldie but a goody and I want to keep her as long as possible." She applied for and was approved for assistance from the C.A.Re Fund, or Companion Animal Relief Fund, which was established to help economically challenged pet owners struggling with extraordinary veterinary expenses to keep their pets healthy and at home with them. So a visit to Pet Vet Roanoke was scheduled for Mouse, and a full exam and blood work panel revealed that Mouse's thyroid levels were very abnormal. Mouse's prognosis was guarded, but she was sent home for the weekend so her owner could watch over her.

Luckily, Mouse began to improve with medication and a diet change. Mouse was finally diagnosed with hyperthyroidism, but we were thrilled to receive an update from Mouse's guardian stating, "Mouse is doing so much better! She still has a ways to go but I am very pleased with her progress. This program was a life saver for her...and me."

Veterinary

IN-HOUSE CLINIC SERVICES

52 PARVOVIRUS TESTS

252 SPAY SURGERIES

245 NEUTER SURGERIES

174 EAR CLEANINGS

528 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

6 SKIN SCRAPINGS

313 FLUID ADMINISTRATIONS

16 BLOOD TESTS

1 DENTAL EXTRACTION

257 FECALS

53 HEARTWORM TESTS

1880 EXAMS

259 LIME SULFUR DIPS

58 FUNGAL CULTURES

43 FIV/FELV TESTS

569 NAIL TRIMS

Gladys

Financials

INCOME AND EXPENSES

The cost of caring for the animals in our care is enormous, and now the supply chain shortages and the increase in the cost of goods has also impacted the daily needs of our shelter and the cost of supplies for the pets in our care. The total cost of veterinary care, food, and sheltering is staggering, but a simple breakdown of our financials is below. To view our full IRS 990, visit our website at https://rvspca.org/annual-report-statistics/.

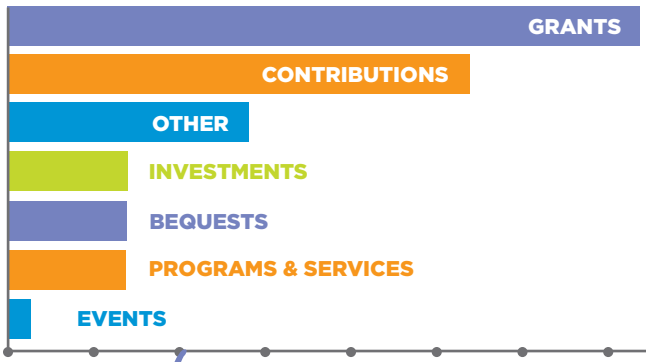
This year, over 51% of our operating income was garnered through fund development efforts, including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorships, matching gifts, and grants. Special events remained impacted in fiscal year 2022 due to the pandemic, and those that were able to remain shifted to a virtual format. Your support of our organization is critical because the Roanoke Valley SPCA is not affiliated with any national, state, or local humane organization. The funds required to care for the homeless and at-risk pets in our community are all generated locally.

Excluding the administrative and fundraising expenses, it costs $2,802 per day to provide lifesaving medical care and safe sheltering to pets in crisis. The following information is obtained from our audited financial statements. These detailed audited financial statements can also be found on the website mentioned above.

Where our support comes from.

$1,467,933

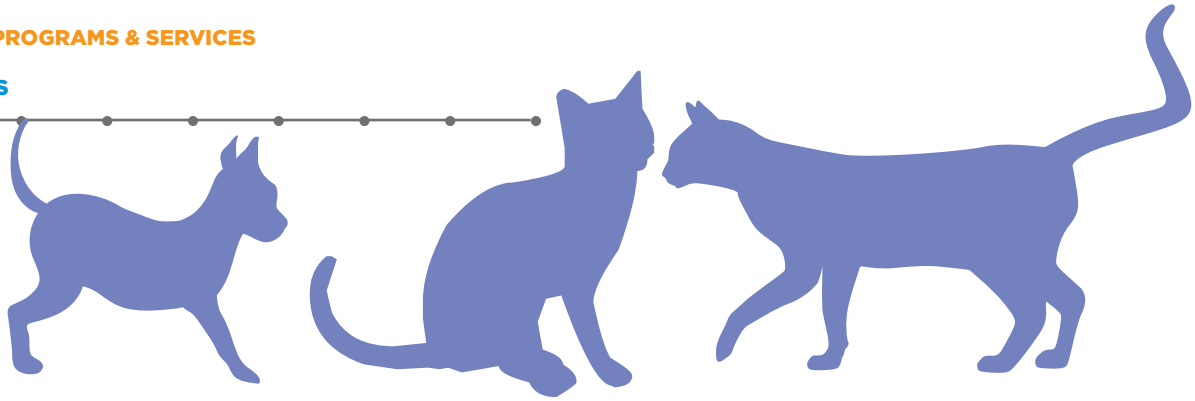
INCOME



How your support is put to work.

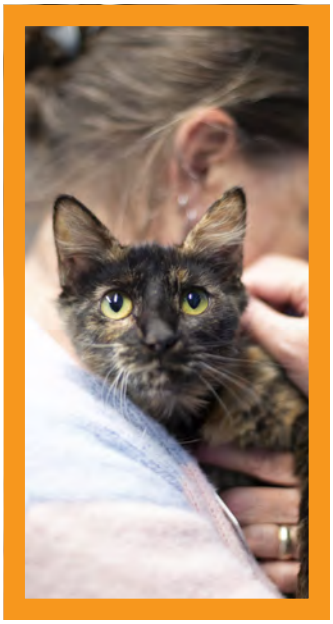
$1,330,493

EXPENSES



A Legacy of Caring

ESTATE PLANNING



The Roanoke Valley SPCA is grateful for those caring individuals who have included us in their estate plans. Their generosity has helped us meet current challenges and will be a source of financial support for years to come.

The Roanoke Valley SPCA has a record of responsible stewardship, with a demonstrated commitment to programmatic and financial integrity. When you include us in your estate planning, you can be confident that whatever you give will be carefully used to advance your goals.

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 future generations.

2022 Legacy of Caring Gifts

Estate of Betty Harrison

Estate of Barbara Lee Coffey

Estate of Gary M. Lindsey

Estate of Tony NaBangChang

Mary Sue Collins Foundation

McCartney Family Charitable Trust

Estate of Edna Hutchinson Wade

Surviving Pet Care Society

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. In addition, with prior planning, we can help develop a plan for your pet's care after you are gone.

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 Suzanne Cresswell, Philanthropy & Community Engagement Director, at scresswell@rvspca.org or (540) 339-9520.

The Roanoke Valley SPCA is a community resource that provides pet adoption, retention, and education services in Virginia's Blue Ridge.

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THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS!

The cost of caring for the cats and dogs at the shelter is staggering. Each animal that comes to our shelter receives a complete veterinary exam, is spayed or neutered, provided any needed vaccinations and microchipped. The support of our generous donors literally saves lives. About half of our operating income is generated through fund development efforts, including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorship, matching gifts, grants and special events.

In Fiscal Year 2022, we welcomed back the SPAYghetti Lunch and Supper and celebrated its 15th anniversary after pausing for the COVID-19 pandemic. We held the Sit.Stay.Give! online auction for a second year to rave reviews, and we were excited to bring back Best in Show after a five-year hiatus. Volunteers and participants alike were happy to return to in-person events, and we are so grateful for the continued support.

The Roanoke Valley SPCA is an independent organization, and does not receive funding from any national animal advocacy organization or local, state, or federal governments. Our work would not be possible without the generous support of you, our donors. During the 2022 fiscal year, the individuals and organizations below 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 monetary donations greater than $1,000, but we would also like to thank the 1,857 donors who contributed between $1 and $999 to our organization. Our apologies if someone was inadvertently omitted from this list. Please note this does not include in-kind contributions. Please contact Suzanne Cresswell, Philanthropy & Community Engagement Director, at (540) 339-9520 with any questions or concerns regarding donations.

$100,000+

Alexander McCausland Charitable Trust

$25,000 to $99,999

Estate of Tony NaBangChang
McCartney Family Charitable Trust
Estate of Mary Sue Collins
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$10,000 to $24,999

Estate of Edna Hutchinson Wade
William Brittingham
Carol and Albert Prillaman
Louise R. Lester Foundation
Chloe and Sophia Fund

$5,000 to $9,999

United Way of Roanoke Valley, Inc.
Petco Foundation
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Alley Cat Rescue
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Estate of Gary M. Lindsey

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$2,500 to $4,999

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$1,000 to $2,499

Combined Federal Campaign
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Diana Thomason

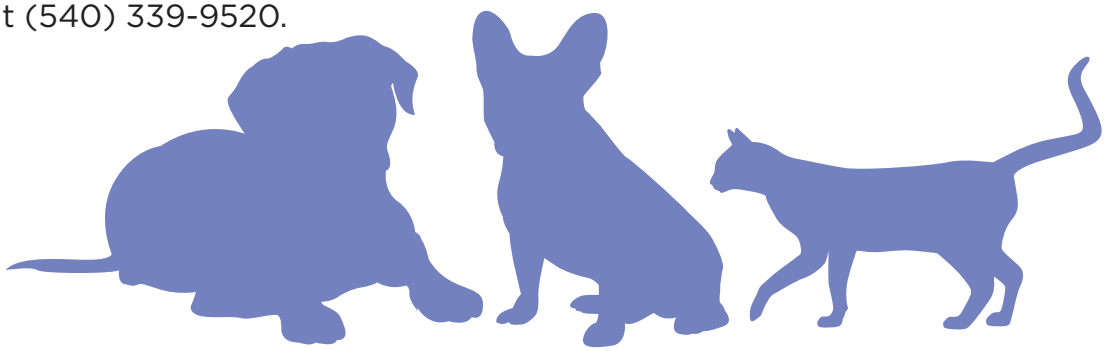
THANK YOU TO OUR PET PATRONS!

The Roanoke Valley SPCA Pet Patron program is an easy way to support our mission through a monthly automatic deduction. This elite group of donors offers a consistent stream of support, which allows us to provide care and services for the most vulnerable pets in our community, whether at our shelter or in their homes.

Pet Patrons are the backbone of our organization; not only are they passionate about animal welfare, they're also practical thinkers — they know that giving monthly allows us to spend less time fundraising and more time rescuing animals. And in the end, that's what it's all about.

It's simple and easy! You specify the amount you would like deducted from your bank account or billed to your credit card each month. At the end of the year, we will send you a gift acknowledgment summarizing your donations for the year.

To learn more about the many ways to support the Roanoke Valley SPCA, or request a brochure, please contact Suzanne Cresswell, Philanthropy & Community Engagement Director, at (540) 339-9520.



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