A SAFE SHELTER

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Message

FROM OUR CEO & BOARD PRESIDENT

We are delighted to share with you the Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023, a comprehensive overview of the impactful strides we have taken at the Roanoke Valley SPCA over the past year. As the CEO and the President of the Board of Directors, it is our privilege to share our achievements, challenges, and aspirations with each of you who contribute to our shared mission.

In a world that often seems to move at a breakneck pace, our commitment to the welfare of our furry companions remains unwavering. This report encapsulates the tireless efforts of our dedicated team, the unyielding support of our volunteers, and the generous contributions from compassionate individuals like you. Together, we have not only provided a safe haven for animals in need but have also fostered a community built on love, respect, and empathy.

Within these pages, you will find stories of hope and healing — tales of abandoned animals finding forever homes, of lives transformed through medical care and rehabilitation, and of the countless instances where human and animal connections have transcended words. Our achievements go beyond numbers; they are the embodiment of our shared commitment to making the world a better place for all living beings.

Looking ahead, our vision remains steadfast: to continue expanding our reach, to enhance the quality of care we provide, and to promote the human-animal bond. The coming year holds promise and potential, as we will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Barbara & Warner Dalhouse Education and Adoption Center. We invite you to join us on this journey as we strive to create a brighter future for animals in our care.

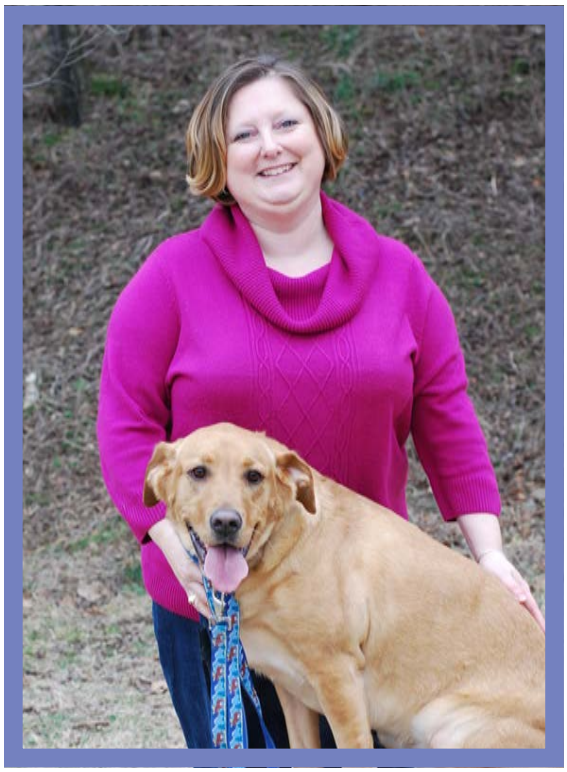
We want to extend our heartfelt gratitude to each member of our Roanoke Valley SPCA family — from our staff to our volunteers, from our donors to our adopters — your unwavering support sustains our mission and fuels our determination.

Thank you for being an integral part of our story. Together, we are making a difference, one paw at a time.

With deepest appreciation,

C. Denise Hayes Allison Wolff

Denise & Allison



C. Denise Hayes,
CEO

Allison Wolf,
BOARD PRESIDENT

2023 AT A Glance

INCOMING

794 INCOMING

484 RESCUED FROM HIGH-KILL SHELTERS

302 OWNER SURRENDERS

8 TRANSFERRED THROUGH ASPCA PARTNERSHIP

MEDICAL

1,680 EXAMS

463 IN-HOUSE SPAY/NEUTERS

494 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

OUTGOING

809 OUTGOING

804 ADOPTED

5 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

649 PETS FOSTERED

1000

KIDS PARTICIPATED IN HUMANE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

97 KIDS ATTENDED SUMMER CAMP

PREVENTION

DRY FOOD PROVIDED TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

1,136 POUNDS DOG FOOD

566 POUNDS CAT FOOD

MEALS on WHEELS

4,370 PET MEALS PROVIDED TO MEALS ON WHEELS RECIPIENTS

25,594 TOTAL POUNDS DRY DOG & CAT FOOD PROVIDED THROUGH DOT'S DRIVE-THRU

17,856 POUNDS OF EMERGENCY FOOD AID PROVIDED THROUGH FRONT DOOR

VOLUNTEERS

203 VOLUNTEERS

3,600 HOURS OF SERVICE

10 cats and **15** 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 **16** pets in FY23.

1,145 seniors were visited in FY23 by our staff and canine ambassadors.

Adoptions

CONNECTING PEOPLE & PETS

Ivy arrived at the Roanoke Valley SPCA in March of 2023. At just over a year old and nearly 90 pounds, this gentle giant appeared imposing, but in reality, she was very shy.

She was one of nearly 300 Caucasian Shepherds rescued from an alleged cruelty case in Nevada. After spending significant time at the ASPCA's Behavioral Rehabilitation Center learning to build her confidence, she was ready to find a home of her own, and Ivy was transferred to our facility to do just that.

Although she was fearful and kept her distance when she arrived, our staff immediately fell in love with her. To help her get acquainted with her new environment, she was often allowed to spend time in staff offices, receiving lots of treats and a quiet place to nap.

We soon realized that Ivy lit up when she saw other dogs, and so we introduced her to Brillo, another very shy pup in our care. The two immediately began to play! They enjoyed each other's company so much that we began to tell everyone that Ivy would likely benefit from having another dog in her adopted home.

Soon after, a young couple came in to meet Ivy a few times, but Ivy was very slow to warm up to them. We suggested that they bring their own dog to the next meet and greet. When Ivy met their lab, it was really love at first sight! The couple adopted Ivy and after they got her home, they sent us a video of Ivy and her new brother playing and loving life in the backyard together!

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
- FLOYD HUMANE SOCIETY
- GALAX CARROLL GRAYSON ANIMAL SHELTER
- GILES COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- FRANKLIN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- BEDFORD COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- HUMANE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
- MONTGOMERY COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- SALEM ANIMAL SHELTER

Adoptions in Fiscal Year 2023

353
Kittens

161
Cats

114
Puppies

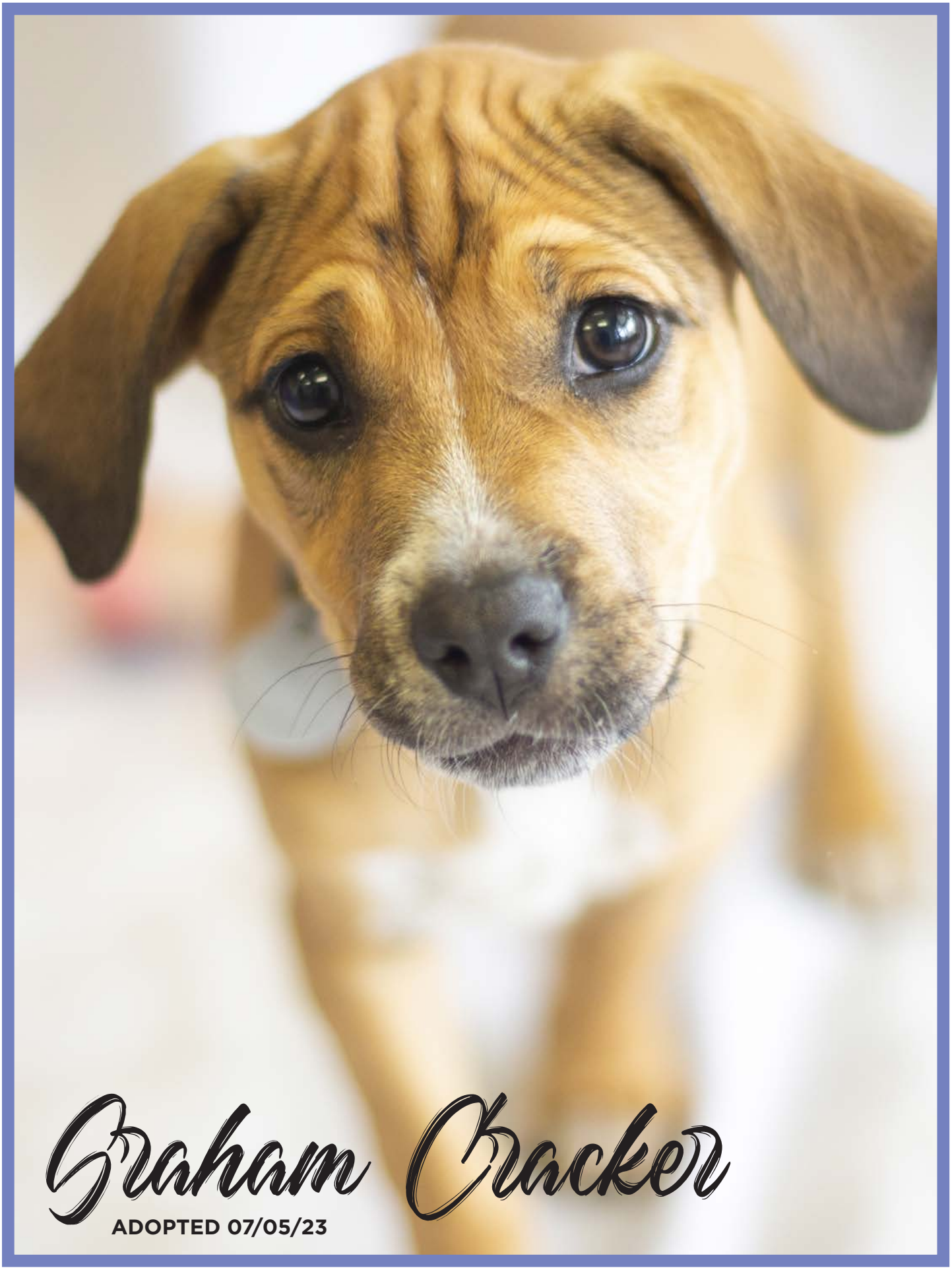
176
Dogs

Reasons for Owner Surrender
TO THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

302 OWNER SURRENDERS

- OWNER CANNOT FIND HOME FOR*
- OWNER DOESN'T HAVE TIME
- OWNER CANNOT AFFORD CARE
- OWNER MOVING
- OWNER HEALTH ISSUE
- OWNER CAN'T KEEP
- OWNER DEATH
- OWNER DIVORCE/SEPARATION
- OWNER HOMELESS
- OWNER UNABLE TO TRAIN/ BEHAVIOR ISSUE
- OWNER MOVING INTO CARE FACILITY
- PET ILLNESS/MEDICAL CONDITION
- BREED RESTRICTION
- OWNER UNABLE TO HOUSE TRAIN

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


Graham Cracker
ADOPTED 07/05/23

Prevention

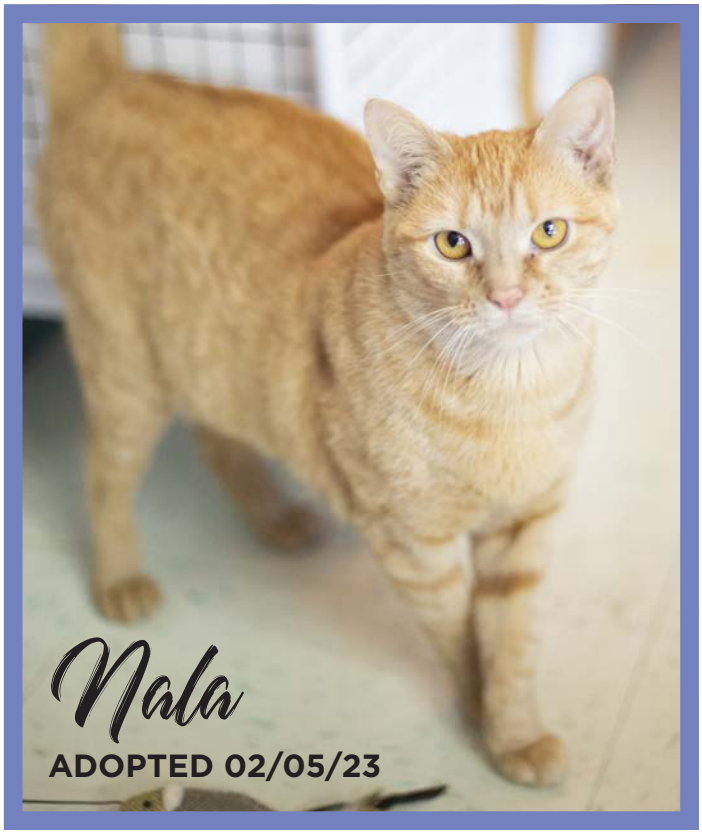
BEHAVIOR SUPPORT

Nala came into the Roanoke Valley SPCA with her three kittens. The family spent some time in foster care to allow the kittens to grow big and strong so they could find homes of their own.

While in foster care, Nala seemed to enjoy having quiet time to herself, and preferred to be in a calm environment with no other animals.

When it was time for Nala to find her new home, she came back into the shelter, but we set her up in one of the staff offices so she could be in a quiet environment. There, she started to flourish and become very affectionate as she got comfortable.

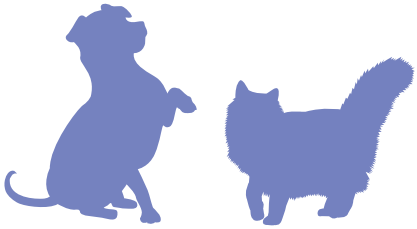
She was then moved into the free roam cat room, where she made some new friends and found her new home soon after!



Dove is another dog who came to our shelter from the ASPCA's Behavioral Rehabilitation Center. Like so many of the pets who have graduated from the Center, Dove was still very shy and withdrawn when she arrived at the Roanoke Valley SPCA.

However, we know that sometimes shy dogs open up and feel more comfortable with another more confident dog around. Luckily, we had just such a dog in our shelter! Homer was a spunky senior who still enjoyed having zoomies and throwing toys around. He was also very gentle and could settle down and relax easily.

We introduced Dove to Homer and we could almost immediately see that Dove's interest was piqued. We let the pair have some play time together, and Dove began to really open up. In fact, she started to look forward to her play sessions with Homer! This was a tremendous step forward for Dove's own self-confidence, and it wasn't long before she found a loving home of her very own!



Pam
ADOPTED 06/21/22

Prevention

FOSTERS SAVE LIVES

During the COVID pandemic, many veterinary clinics scaled back elective surgeries to allow any and all personal protective equipment to be sent to front-line pandemic doctors, nurses, and other workers. Unfortunately, this meant that spay and neuter surgeries were drastically reduced.

As we recover from the effects of the global pandemic, we have noticed an influx in babies — especially puppies — which we believe are the result of limited access to spay/neuter services during the shutdown.

Luckily, fosters have stepped up to help some of the most vulnerable pets in our community. In November of 2022, we had several pups in need of fostering. One foster came to pick up a puppy and brought her boyfriend along. When he heard we had more puppies needing help, he signed up to foster on the spot, and they both left with a puppy to foster for two weeks!

MEDICAL FOSTERS

In August, Stanley, who had previously been adopted from our shelter was returned when he was diagnosed with diabetes. His guardian traveled often for work and knew that she would not be able to properly care for him, since he needed insulin injections every 12 hours. Stanley needed more care around the clock, so we reached out to fosters to see if anyone could help Stanley.

Luckily, one of our fosters happens to work in a veterinary clinic and she was eager to help Stanley! Over the next few months, Stanley's foster worked to manage his diabetes and deal with some other health issues that arose, including a urinary tract infection and heart disease.

Despite his grumpy-looking face, Stanley took his insulin injections and medications like a champ and he was finally ready to be made available for adoption. He became an Adoption Ambassador, allowing him to stay in his foster home while looking for his new home.

Stanley's care wouldn't have been possible without a foster who was willing to handle his vast medical needs. And finally, Stanley was adopted into a home of his very own!

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.

Intervention

SARA JANE AND MICKEY SECOND CHANCE FUND

The Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance 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.

Dusty was one recipient of this critical fund in Fiscal Year 2023. He came into the shelter when his family could no longer care for him. We knew Dusty needed a good bit of tender loving care, but we didn't know exactly how extensive his care would need to be. Dusty had to have an extensive dental workup, and after some testing, we discovered that he had Cushing's Disease. He also had a heart murmur, luxating patellas, and ongoing ear issues, but he was started on medication and ready to find his new home — and what a great home he found!!

Previously, a cat named Judy had been adopted as a senior with health issues from our facility, but that didn't deter her adopter at all. Judy recently passed away, and her adopter wanted a new friend, so she came back to our shelter to look for an older pet that had health issues. Of course our staff immediately thought of Dusty. The adopter took one look at him, fell in love, and Dusty went home!

The Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund is funded by grants and generous donors in our community.

PET REHOMING

During Fiscal Year 2023, 25 pets were rehomed without having to step a paw into the shelter! Thanks to the Roanoke Valley SPCA Rehoming Gallery, which highlights pets in need of rehoming on social media and other platforms, pets like Pumpkin can go from one loving home to another. This saves space in the shelter for pets who truly need it, and reduces stress on pets being rehomed.

Pumpkin's former guardian sent us the following after using the Rehoming Gallery, "Due to this great Roanoke Valley SPCA listing, we have found Pumpkin a wonderful new home. We are literally breathing easier now, lesser allergies, so relieved that Pumpkin is doing well! Thank you."

Veterinary

IN-HOUSE CLINIC SERVICES

53 PARVOVIRUS TESTS

226 SPAY SURGERIES

237 NEUTER SURGERIES

91 HEARTWORM TESTS

494 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

4 FUNGAL CULTURES

1 SKIN SCRAPING

27 FLUID ADMINISTRATIONS

3 BLOOD TESTS

237 FECALS

224 FELV TESTS

1680 EXAMS

457 NAIL TRIMS

161 FIV/FELV COMBO TESTS

Mack
ADOPTED 09/15/23

Fluff
ADOPTED 07/13/21

Intervention

A NOTE FROM DR. JENNIFER MCFARLING, ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Last spring, our team at the Roanoke Valley SPCA received a call that reminded me why we do what we do. A community member was handicapped and living paycheck to paycheck. Despite that, he selflessly took in his brother's dog, Marley, while his brother sought emergency medical care of his own. In the chaotic weeks that followed, he didn't realize that Marley's fur was matting until she was in clear discomfort.

After calls to multiple organizations, the community member finally reached out to us. The C.A.Re fund helped get Marley the emergency care that she needed. For Marley, it meant that she could remain with her loving family, instead of being relinquished to a shelter simply because her guardian was unable to afford the needed care.

Since then, Marley's guardian's feedback has stuck with me. "I panicked and felt so alone. I was ready to be met with judgement, but you didn't hesitate to help. You made me feel like a person."

Too often, pets are surrendered to shelters due to challenges like major life disruptions, such as a hospital stay, or behavior challenges. Many of these surrenders, however, could be avoided with early intervention.

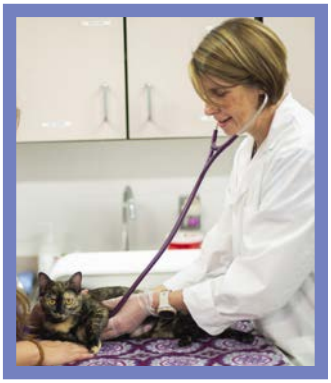
This past year, the Judith Goins Behavior Assistance Program helped 16 pets remain with their loving families. One such pet that we were able to help was Rubble, a two-year-old mixed-breed dog. When Rubble would get excited he would excessively jump on and bite at family members' arms, legs, and clothing. Through this program, we connected Rubble's family with Dr. Meghan Maxwell, a certified applied animal behaviorist. Through individualized sessions with Rubble and his family, Dr. Maxwell was able to help identify Rubble's cues and provide alternatives for him, ultimately leading to a happy ending.

As shelters across the country are getting overrun, our local focus at the Roanoke Valley SPCA is expanded retention programing. Positive outcomes mean caring for animals and their humans, giving pet owners the resources and support they need to successfully care for their animal companions.

We believe that financial circumstances alone are not reliable indicators of the capacity to love and care for a pet. People will make good decisions for animals when they are treated with kindness and understanding, and when they have enough information and resources.

That distinction drives our work, but our focus on retention is unfortunately largely unknown to those outside our shelter's walls. We do so much more than adoption; we provide critical programming to meet pet owners where they are. That includes pet deposit assistance, funding for extraordinary veterinary costs, emergency pet food aid, supporting of domestic violence with fostering or rehoming services, transport services to monthly spay and neuter clinics, behavior assistance, and transitional fostering, just to name a few.

Many in our community learn about our services once it's too late. A majority of pet surrenders could be avoided if owners knew about support available to them before urgencies became emergencies. Locally, the demand on animal shelters continues to increase. Awareness of retention services will be critical to improve animal outcomes in our region. We're here to support humans and their animal companions; we want to keep animals in their loving homes and out of shelters. Ultimately, that's why we do what we do.



Outreach

CANINE AMBASSADORS

We had several exciting new additions to our Education and Outreach team this year in the form of 4 new Canine Ambassadors! Lightning, Georgie, Moca, and Fritz all became Canine Ambassadors in Fiscal Year 2023 and have helped grow our Visiting Pets program. With these PAWsome pups on our roster, we are now able to visit 8 senior living centers every single month, along with planning birthday party or other educational visits as well.

Georgie is a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel who was born in June 2021. He is a very calm lovebug who enjoys being held.

Lightning is a "supermutt" with a mix of Belgian Malinois, Chinese Shar-pei, German Shepherd, Australian Cattle Dog, and Redbone Coonhound! He was adopted from the Roanoke Valley SPCA in 2022 and is in training to be a certified Therapy Dog.

Moca is a Retriever mix who was adopted from a shelter in Texas in 2016. He is a certified therapy dog who absolutely loves snuggles.

Fritz is a Belgian Malinois/Great Dane mix who was born in July 2020. Fritz has a great stockpile of tricks to share during his visits!

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

BEST IN SHOW

April 25, 2024

PRESENTED BY

vca animal hospitals

Best in Show 2023 Winner

Brownie
by Lynda Knezovich

PRESENTED BY

BERGLUND AUTOMOTIVE

Paws TO APPLAUSE

Roanoke Valley SPCA

DOGS & CATS!

Save the Date

May 11, 2024

For more events and details, visit: rvspca.org/events/list/

Financials

INCOME AND EXPENSES

The cost of caring for the animals in our care is enormous. The increase in the cost of goods has 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/.

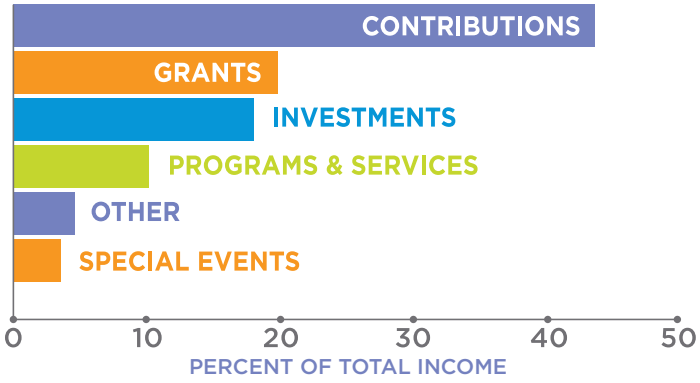
This year, over 67% of our operating income was garnered through fund development efforts, including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorships, matching gifts, and grants. Your support of our organization is critical because the Roanoke Valley SPCA is not affiliated with any national, 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 $2,938.27 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.

$1,129,351

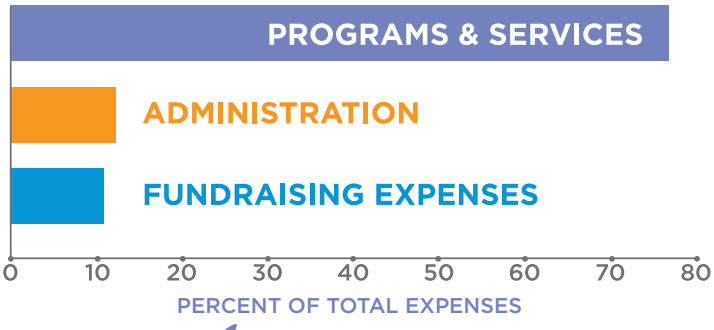
INCOME

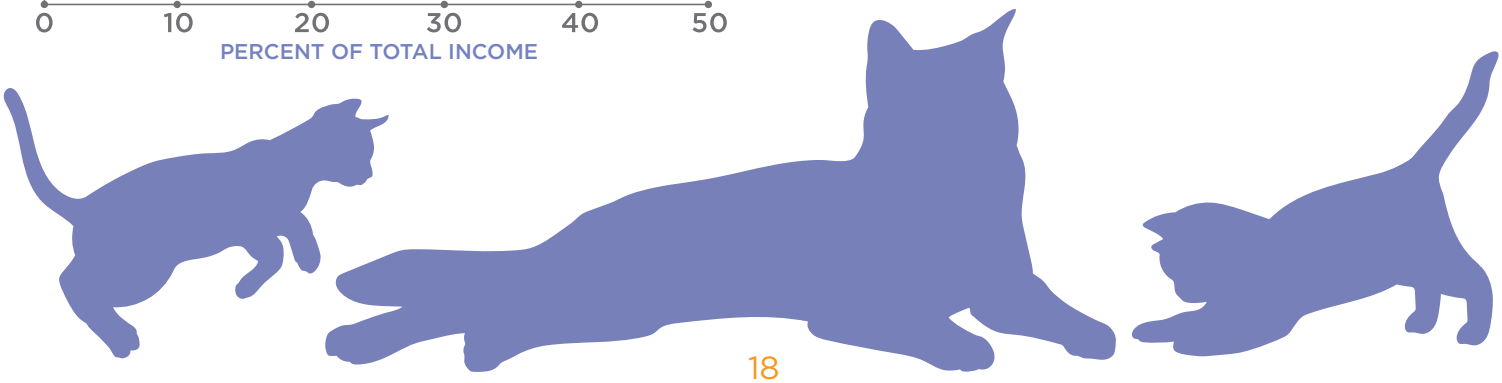


How your support is put to work.

$1,396,173

EXPENSES





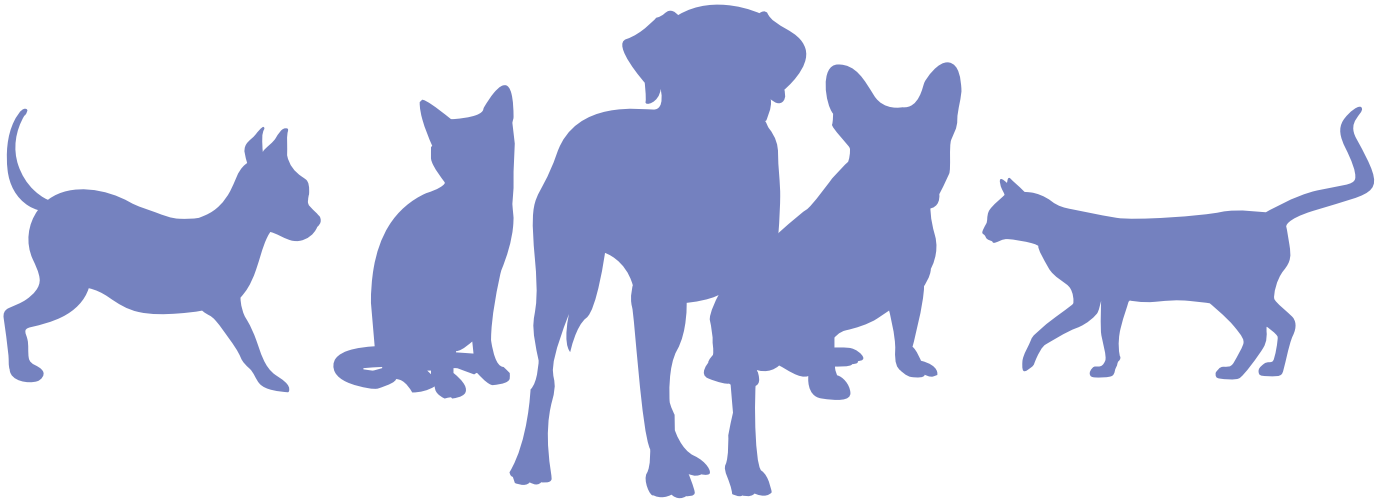
THANK YOU TO OUR PET PATRONS!

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 Denise Hayes, CEO, at (540) 339-9500.



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Sue Sheets
Subaru Ambassador Whestley
Katharine Wells
Edith Wilhelm

Braxton
ADOPTED 09/08/22

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.

2023 Legacy of Caring Gifts

Estate of Laniece Ivy Bower

Mary Sue Collins Foundation

McCartney Family Charitable Trust

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 Denise Hayes at dhayes@rvspca.org or (540) 339-9500.

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 70% of our operating income is generated through fund development efforts, including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorship, matching gifts, grants and special events.

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 2023 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 almost 2,000 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 Denise Hayes, CEO, at (540) 339-9500 with any questions or concerns regarding donations.

$100,000+

Alexander McCausland Charitable Trust

$25,000 to $99,999

Mary Sue Collins Foundation
Kroger Company Mid-Atlantic
Facebook
McCartney Family Charitable Trust

$10,000 to $24,999

Musgrave Family Foundation
Albert & Carol Prillaman
David Booth

$5,000 to $9,999

Estate of Laniece Ivy Bower
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William Brittingham

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$2,500 to $4,999

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The Benevity Community Impact Fund
ASPCA
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Sandra Henson
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$1,000 to $2,499

Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign
Combined Federal Campaign
Kenneth Rickerson
Breakaway Sports and Entertainment LLC
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R. Curtis & Anne Steele
Roanoke Animal Hospital
Robert Cunningham
Shelby & Wanda Amos Foundation
Wade and Jane Frazier
Walter Lawson

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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