A SAFE SHELTER

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

Message

FROM OUR CEO & BOARD PRESIDENT

As we reflect on the accomplishments of the Roanoke Valley SPCA over the past year, we are filled with immense gratitude for your unwavering support and dedication to our mission. This year holds special significance as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Barbara & Warner Dalhouse Education and Adoption Center, a cornerstone of our efforts in animal welfare.

Over the past two decades, the shelter has been a beacon of hope and compassion, providing a safe haven for over 25,000 pets who have found their forever homes through our adoption program. This milestone is a testament to the collective effort of our community, staff, volunteers, and donors who have championed our cause and made these life-changing moments possible.

In FY24, our commitment to improving the lives of animals remained steadfast. We are proud to report numerous achievements across our key programs:

Adoptions: Our team worked tirelessly to match pets with loving families, resulting in 815 successful adoptions. Each adoption story is a triumph of compassion and a testament to the human-animal bond.

Pet Retention Programs: Recognizing the challenges that pet owners face, we expanded our pet retention initiatives, offering resources and support to ensure that pets remain in their homes where they are loved and cherished. Through our C.A.Re Fund, we helped 86 pets avoid relinquishment to the shelter, simply because their owner could not afford veterinary care.

Lifesaving Medical Care: Our veterinary team provided critical medical care, including 1,877 exams, ensuring animals received the treatment they needed to recover and thrive. This includes surgeries, emergency care, and ongoing medical treatments that saved countless lives.

While we celebrate these successes, we must also acknowledge the evolving needs of our organization. Our beloved shelter, which has served us well, is showing signs of aging. In the coming years, we will need to address critical infrastructure repairs to maintain a safe and welcoming environment for the animals in our care. Additionally, as our programs expand, we have outgrown our current space and must look toward the future to ensure we can continue to serve our community effectively.

As we commemorate this milestone anniversary, we are reminded of the impact we can achieve together. Every life saved, every family completed, and every challenge overcome is a shared victory. Your generosity and support have been the foundation of our success, and we are profoundly grateful.

Thank you for being an integral part of our journey. Together, we will continue to create a brighter future for the animals and people of our community.

C. Denise Hayes,
CEO

Allison Wolf,
BOARD PRESIDENT

With deepest appreciation,

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Allison Wolf

Allison Wolf, Board President

2024 AT A Glance

INCOMING

827 INCOMING

359 RESCUED FROM LOCAL SHELTERS

409 OWNER SURRENDERS

11 TRANSFERRED THROUGH ASPCA PARTNERSHIP

MEDICAL

1,799 EXAMS

565 IN-HOUSE SPAY/NEUTERS

597 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

OUTGOING

819 OUTGOING

814 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

352 PETS FOSTERED

3,575

KIDS PARTICIPATED IN HUMANE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

77 KIDS ATTENDED SUMMER CAMP

PREVENTION

DRY FOOD PROVIDED TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

370 POUNDS DOG FOOD

50 POUNDS CAT FOOD

MEALS on WHEELS

5,740 PET MEALS PROVIDED TO MEALS ON WHEELS RECIPIENTS

25,753 TOTAL POUNDS DRY DOG & CAT FOOD PROVIDED THROUGH DOT'S DRIVE-THRU

7,437 POUNDS OF EMERGENCY FOOD AID PROVIDED THROUGH FRONT DOOR

VOLUNTEERS

767 VOLUNTEERS

3,607 HOURS OF SERVICE

20 years in the Barbara & Warner Dalhouse Education and Adoption Center:

27,267
ADOPTIONS

23,202
SPAY & NEUTER SURGERIES

12,543 PETS FOSTERED

Adoptions

CONNECTING PEOPLE & PETS

Sassy arrived at the Roanoke Valley SPCA in January of 2024 after coming from another local shelter. At around 14 years old, Sassy was clearly a senior kitty, but she was still quite active and definitely loved to chat!

Right after her arrival, our veterinary team noticed that Sassy didn't seem entirely healthy. The team suspected a thyroid issue, but Sassy made it clear that she didn't want her blood taken for testing! Rather than pressing the issue, we gave Sassy lots of love and sent her to our friends at VCA Valley Animal Hospital for diagnostics.

Not only was Sassy diagnosed with hyperthyroidism, but she also had a protozoal parasite that lives in the small intestines, called Coccidiosis, and a heart murmur. It was obvious that Sassy would need a great deal of care and treatment to get her feeling better.

The shelter team worked for weeks to get Sassy on the correct doses of the appropriate medications, with frequent bloodwork and exams performed to ensure her labs were improving.

Finally, in March, Sassy was doing well enough to transition out of the shelter and into a loving foster home where she was fostered for about a month before finally becoming available for adoption.

In July of 2024, six months after arriving at the shelter, Sassy met her match and was adopted! She has settled in well to her new home and even has a new canine companion!

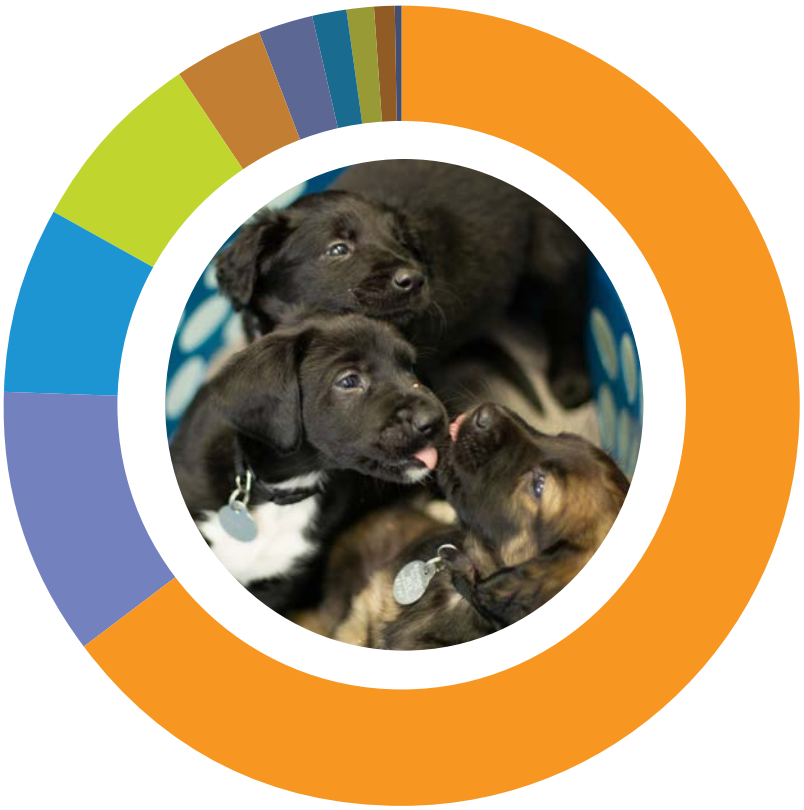
SASSY MEETS HER NEW CANINE COMPANION!

Adoptions

HOW DO PETS GET TO THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA?

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

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



- REGIONAL CENTER FOR ANIMAL CARE AND PROTECTION (RCACP)
- GALAX CARROLL GRAYSON ANIMAL SHELTER
- FLOYD COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY
- GLOUCESTER-MATHEWS HUMANE SOCIETY
- MONTGOMERY COUNTY ANIMAL CARE & ADOPTION CENTER
- ASPCA
- WISE COUNTY ANIMAL CARE & CONTROL
- ALLEGHANY HUMANE SOCIETY
- ASPCA BEHAVIORAL REHABILITATION CENTER
- BEDFORD COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

Adoptions in Fiscal Year 2024

312
Kittens

168
Cats

148
Puppies

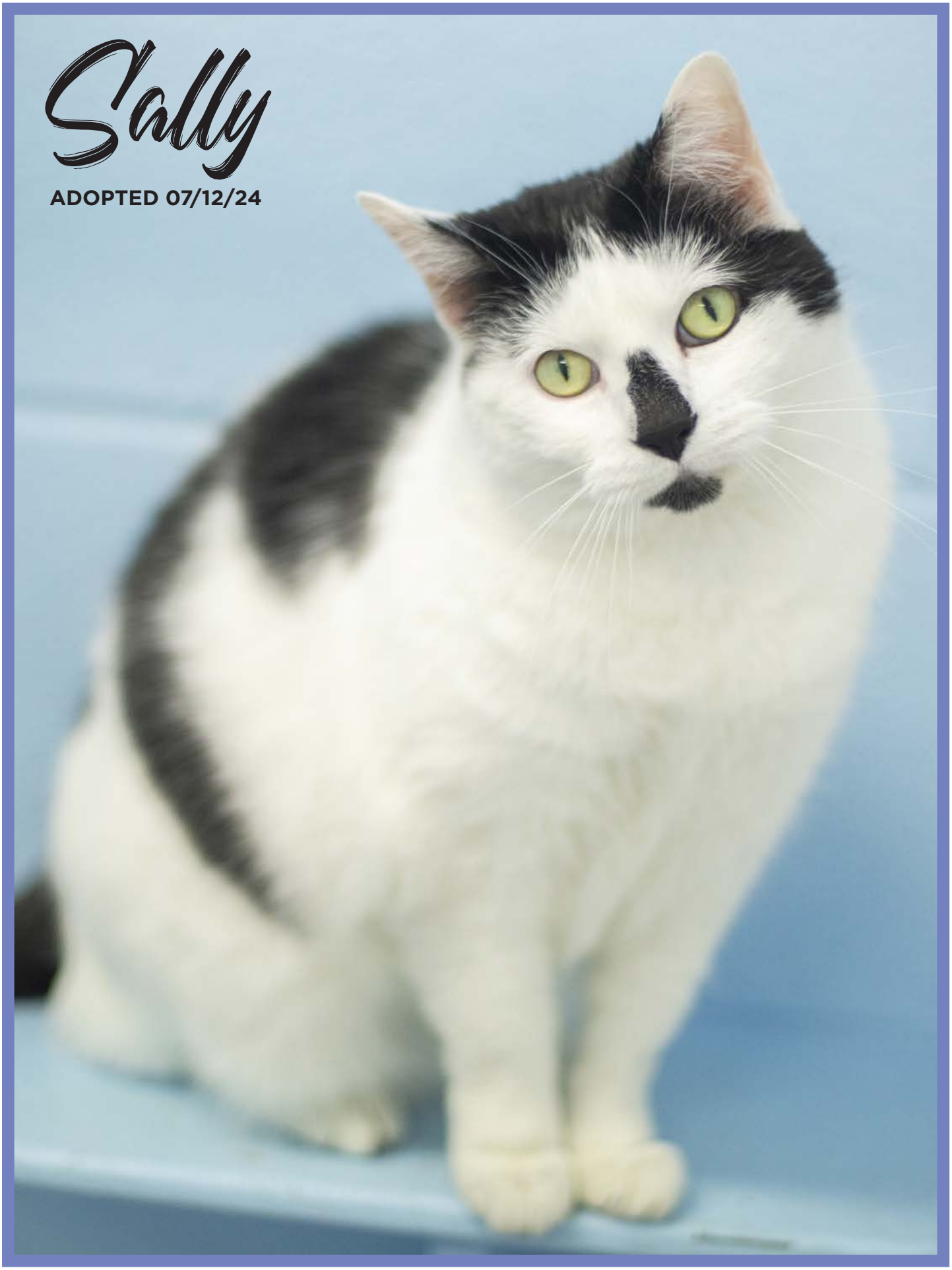
186
Dogs

Reasons for Owner Surrender
TO THE ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

409 OWNER SURRENDERS

- OWNER CANNOT FIND HOME FOR*
- OWNER MOVING, UNABLE TO TAKE PET
- OWNER CANNOT AFFORD CARE
- PET ILLNESS/MEDICAL CONDITION
- OWNER MOVING INTO CARE FACILITY
- OWNER DEATH
- OWNER DOESN'T HAVE TIME
- OWNER HOMELESS
- OTHER
- OWNER HAS NEW BABY
- OWNER UNABLE TO TRAIN/ BEHAVIOR ISSUE
- OWNER DIVORCE/SEPARATION
- BREED RESTRICTION

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


Sally
ADOPTED 07/12/24

Prevention

BEHAVIOR SUPPORT

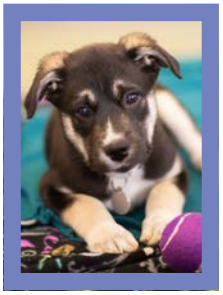
In January of 2024, we had the opportunity to assist an entire family of dogs who needed new homes. Brenda and Pup were the mom and dad, respectively, to seven gorgeous puppies. The energetic puppies needed time in foster care after they arrived and quickly went into loving homes until they were big enough and old enough for their spay and neuter surgeries.

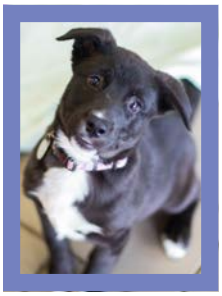
But Brenda and Pup were incredibly nervous. Both dogs demonstrated signs of anxiety, fear, and under-socialization. We knew that the best thing for them would be to find homes of their own, but we also knew that it would take extensive work to prepare them for adoption.

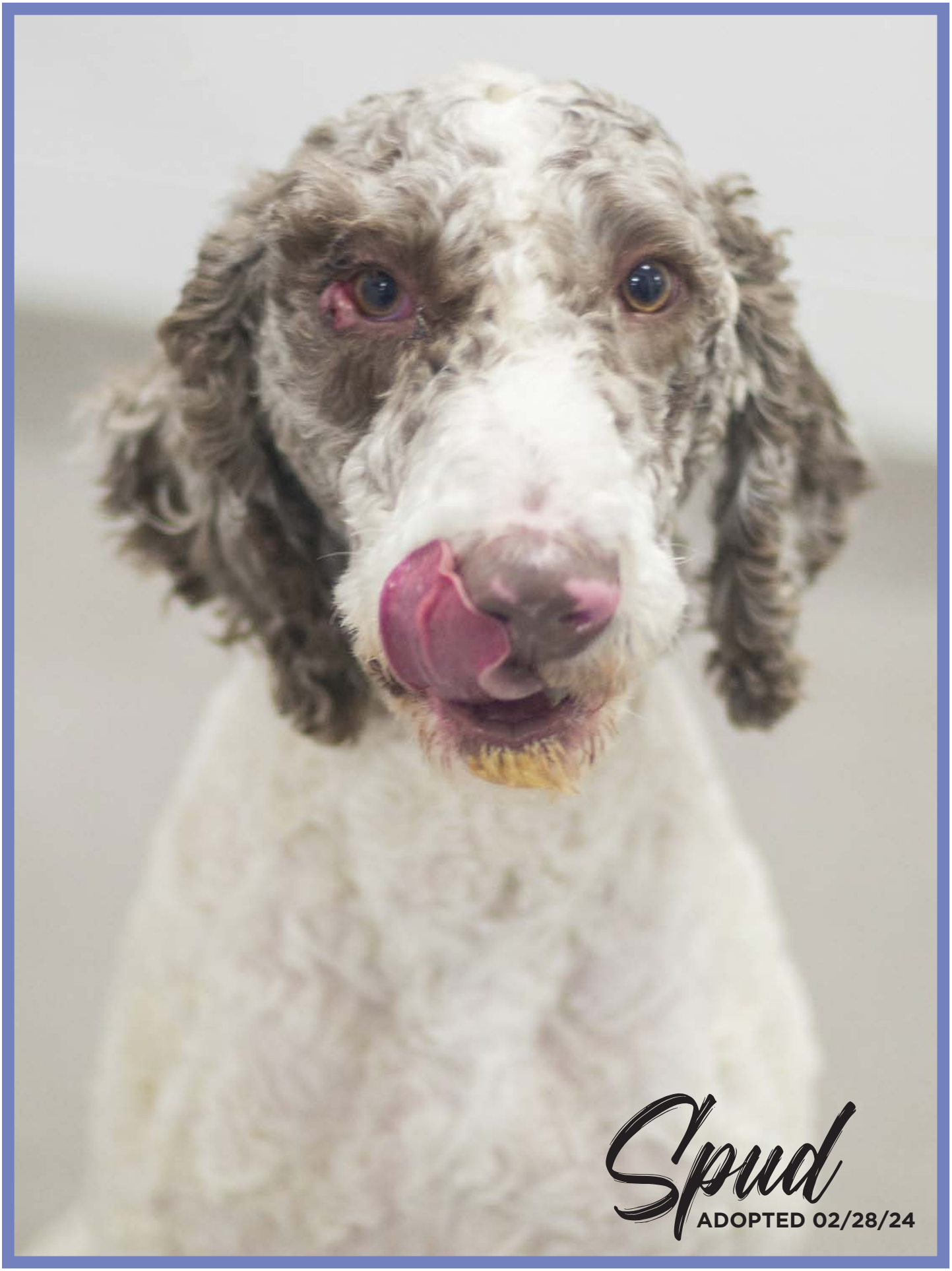
Our staff worked hard to spend time with each pet and slowly interact with them. At first, Brenda and Pup would pace around

continuously, not wanting to be petted or have any interactions with humans. However, using lots of high-value treats, like cheese and hot dogs, allowed Brenda and Pup to open up just a little more with each positive interaction. Soon, our staff was able to start petting the two, and eventually, they began spending time in staff offices, where their true personalities began to shine just a little.

Eventually, the two blossomed enough to start looking for homes of their own. Potential adopters understood these two special pets were still nervous and scheduled multiple meet-and-greet appointments to allow them time to get more comfortable with a new presence. After several meetings, both Pup and Brenda were adopted! Brenda also went home with support from the Judith Goins Behavior Assistance Fund so that she could continue to grow her confidence. And of course, all of their puppies found wonderful homes as well!






Spud
ADOPTED 02/28/24

Prevention

MICROCHIPS REUNITE PETS & PEOPLE

Bolt came to the Roanoke Valley SPCA as an owner surrender. His owner was struggling with health issues making it impossible to care for Bolt, so it was decided that it was in Bolt's best interest to find a new home.

As with any pet coming into our shelter, Bolt underwent a full medical exam by our veterinary team and was scanned to see if he had a microchip. To our shock, he DID have a microchip, but it was not registered to the owner who surrendered Bolt.

Luckily, we were able to track down Bolt's original owners from 7 years ago! The owners were thrilled that after 7 years, they were able to reunite with Bolt, who had gone missing so long ago. Bolt is now thriving back in his home with his brother and family!

SLEEP AWAY CAMP FOSTERING

In October of 2023, we launched a groundbreaking new program called "Sleep Away Camp" with a trial run. This innovative program targets our longtime residents, aiming to temporarily relocate them to foster homes for at least two weeks. Backed by studies showing the positive impact of time outside of the shelter environment, the Sleep Away Camp initiative holds promise in enhancing the well-being and adoptability of these deserving dogs. It also gives us the much-needed insight into how shelter dogs might behave in a home environment.

Balto served as our inaugural Sleep Away Camper, and as you can see in the photo below, he very much enjoyed his time outside of the shelter and was adopted shortly afterwards in November of 2023.

Since this initial trial, we've successfully fostered out other longtime residents of the shelter, giving them a much needed reprieve and allowing them time and space to decompress. In return, we gain valuable insight on the pets' personalities which we can convey to potential adopters. In addition, the increased engagement and success in fostering underscore the commitment of our community to improving the lives of our furry companions.

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

Gumdrop's story is one of both heartbreak and unconditional love, but don't worry, she has a very happy ending. In September of 2023, a staff member spotted a tiny black puppy shivering near our fence, clearly frightened. It took some time, but with patience and care, we were eventually able to bring her inside, comfort her, and offer her food and water.

We had no idea where this teeny little girl had come from or how long she had been out on her own. We went to look at our camera footage to see if we could find out any information about this precious pooch. Sadly, what we saw was heartbreaking. We witnessed a car pulling into our parking lot and stopping for a bit. Finally, a door opened and a human emerged with this little puppy in hand. The puppy was placed on the ground near our woods, the human returned to the car, the car drove off, and the puppy chased after the car just a bit until she couldn't keep up anymore. She then stood still, looking confused and frightened.

We decided to call this beautiful girl Gumdrop because she was just as sweet as she could be! Gumdrop was placed on a stray hold, but sadly, no one came to claim her.

However, that wasn't her only concern, because while in our care, it became clear that Gumdrop was in a great deal of pain. We noticed her limping and even holding her front legs up at times. She tried to hide it, but our veterinary team discovered fractures in both of her front legs, requiring specialized treatment. Thanks to Vinton Veterinary Hospital and Virginia Veterinary Specialists in Charlottesville, Gumdrop underwent a complex surgery involving pins, screws, and plates.

But if you're finally ready for some good news—Gumdrop made a full recovery and was adopted by one of our staff! She has an amazing life with other loving canine, kitty, and human companions, and we get regular updates on how well she's doing!

Gumdrop's journey wouldn't have been possible without the Sara Jane and Mickey Second Chance Fund, which covered her extensive medical care. Her story highlights the importance of compassion and support for pets in crisis.

We don't know why Gumdrop was abandoned, but we strive to be a resource for people facing tough situations. Whether it's providing food, medical care, or assistance with pet safety, we are here to help. If you or someone you know is struggling, please let us be your first resource—not your last resort.

Veterinary

IN-HOUSE CLINIC SERVICES

62 PARVOVIRUS TESTS

298 SPAY SURGERIES

267 NEUTER SURGERIES

141 HEARTWORM TESTS

597 MICROCHIP INSTALLATIONS

9 FUNGAL CULTURES

5 SKIN SCRAPING

37 FLUID ADMINISTRATIONS

19 BLOOD TESTS

226 FECALS

224 FELV TESTS

1,799 EXAMS

609 NAIL TRIMS

193 FIV/FELV COMBO TESTS

Fletcher
ADOPTED 05/09/24

Tigger
ADOPTED 08/17/24

Intervention

PARTNERING WITH VIRGINIA TECH

Animal shelters nationwide are currently overflowing, and our communities aren't immune to the increasing demand. As many as half of all animals in shelters are surrendered for behavioral reasons—an issue that we here at the Roanoke Valley SPCA see all too frequently. Too often, pets are surrendered or experience a delayed adoption due to fixable behavioral challenges. Not addressing those challenges often results in a prolonged shelter stay, which can worsen anxiety and resulting behaviors.

For these reasons, the Roanoke Valley SPCA has launched an innovative partnership with Virginia Tech's School of Animal Sciences to break this cycle, improving the well-being of our local pets, sharing findings with peers, and establishing cutting-edge best practices to improve shelter animal well-being across the country.

This collaboration is led by Megan Arant, a new joint hire, who splits her time between the Roanoke Valley SPCA and Virginia Tech. Megan, an expert in animal behavior and welfare, works with shelter pets on positive behavioral interventions, and leads classes and student research activities focused on improving shelter animal behavior and welfare.

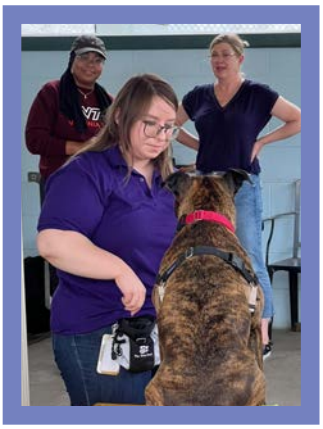
Megan incorporates a "Fear-Free" approach that helps our pets work through behavior difficulties in a positive manner, making them more adoptable. She also oversees, develops, and implements behavior programs, services, and guidelines for the shelter.

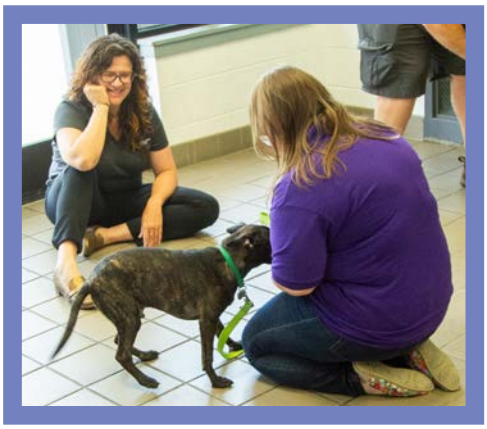
Aimed at boosting shelter animal adoptions and welfare locally and nationally, the partnership offers hands-on learning and research opportunities for faculty and students. Students learn critical handling and behavioral skills, and the shelter animals benefit greatly from these interactions. This partnership bridges the gap between classroom and experiential learning, while enhancing student learning and animal welfare.

Virginia Tech's School of Animal Sciences has several ongoing shelter-based research projects intended to make animals' stays more enjoyable, including studying the effects of sound-masking and the use of automated feeders to reduce noise levels and stress in dog kennels. Previous efforts have shown the benefits of temporary fostering, "field trips," and co-housing on shelter dogs.

We are beyond thrilled with this first-of-its-kind partnership and cannot wait to bring you further updates! Be sure to stay tuned to our social media and blog for more.

Megan Arant (in purple), works with shelter pets at the Roanoke Valley SPCA while Virginia Tech students observe and gain hands-on experience.





Outreach

VOLUNTEER ENRICHMENT

Our volunteers' unwavering dedication has been instrumental in transforming the lives of MANY shelter pets. From photography, to dog walking, to cleaning out kennels and condos, our volunteers perform a variety of tasks to help pets in our community.

One of these pets, CiCi, was nearly shut down when she first arrived at the Roanoke Valley SPCA in October of 2023. She was incredibly fearful and did not want to be touched or even have anyone near her. Through enrichment sessions designed to build trust and confidence, volunteers worked patiently with CiCi to help her overcome her fears.

Armed with lots of tasty treats like cheese and hot dogs, and plenty of compassion, they encouraged her to take small, but meaningful steps toward opening up.

At first, progress was slow, with CiCi initially only allowing volunteers or staff to sit near her, and then progressing to allow some gentle petting. However, thanks to their consistent efforts, CiCi began to show remarkable improvement, culminating in a transition to a foster home where her positive socialization experiences continued to flourish. And the best part? CiCi found her loving new home—a testament to the power of teamwork, patience, and love!

We cannot thank our amazing volunteers enough: for their dedication, compassion, and commitment to helping shelter pets thrive. They make happy endings like CiCi's possible!

ROANOKE VALLEY SPCA

BEST IN SHOW

March 13, 2025

PRESENTED BY

ALTIZER LAW

Best in Show 2024 Winner

Adopt, Don't Shop **by Michelle Bennett**

COMING IN JUNE 2025!

Sipping for Strays

PRESENTED BY vca animal hospitals

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 audited financial statements, visit our website at https://rvspca.org/annual-report-statistics/

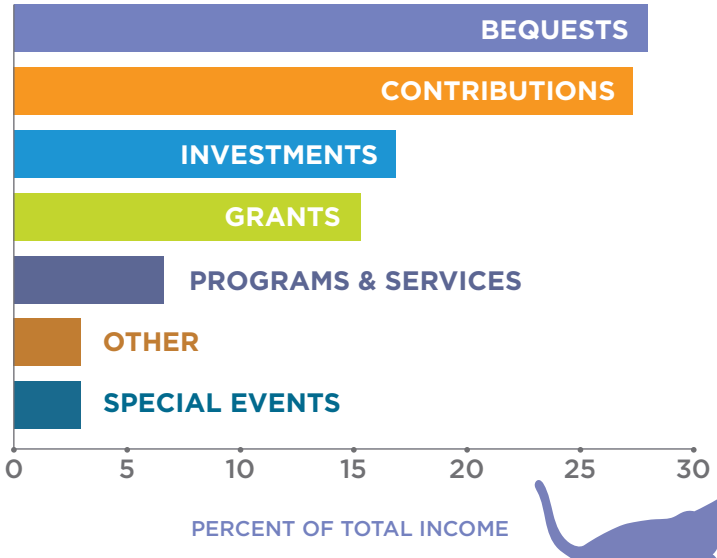
This year, over 74% of our operating income was garnered through fund development efforts, including individual donations, workplace giving, corporate sponsorships, matching gifts, and grants. Your support of our organization is critical because the Roanoke Valley SPCA is not affiliated with any national, 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 $3,252.84 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.

$1,849,087

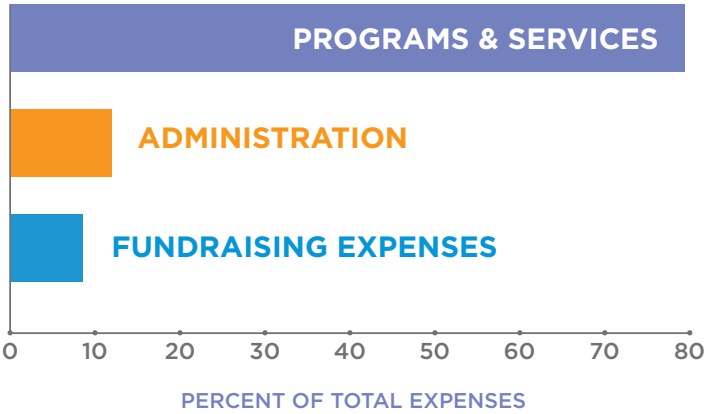
INCOME

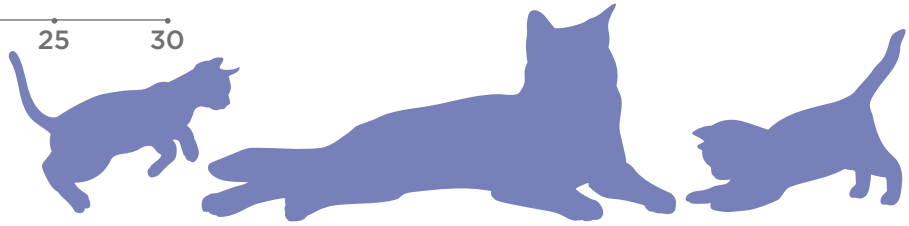


How your support is put to work.

$1,494,525

EXPENSES





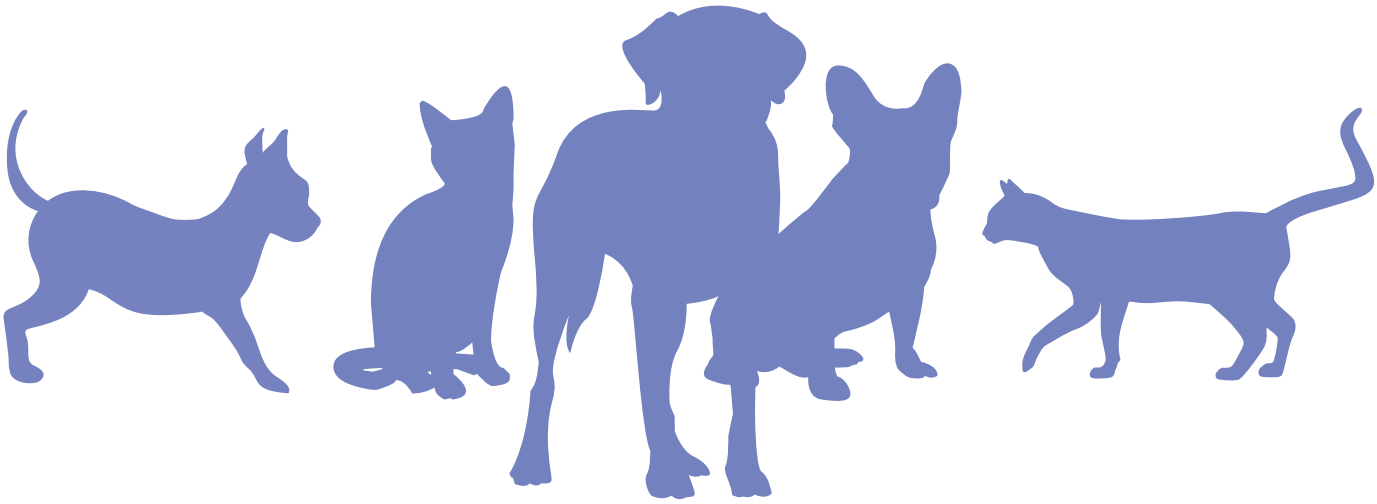
THANK YOU TO OUR PET PATRONS!

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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April Snow
Eric Stalker
Katharine Wells
Edith Wilhelm
Allison Wolf

Storm
ADOPTED 07/31/24

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.

2024 Legacy of Caring Gifts

Estate of Aaron Sahr

Estate of Ethel B. Lamanca

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 74% 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 2024 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

Kroger Company - Mid-Atlantic
McCartney Family Charitable Trust
Mary Sue Collins Foundation
Chloe & Sophia Fund

$10,000 to $24,999

Albert and Carol Prillaman
ASPCA
The Louise R. Lester Foundation
William Brittingham

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS!

$5,000 to $9,999

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VCA Valley Animal Hospital
William R. Jordan, III

$2,500 to $4,999

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Cynthia Webb
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Walmart
Roanoke Lodge 197 BPO Elks Lodge
Community Foundation Serving Western Virginia
Sandra Henson
John and Sabrina Garvin

$1,000 to $2,499

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