During the period from July 2006 to June 2007, the Animal Welfare League of Arlington sheltered 4,300 animals, including birds, cats, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, rats, ferrets, chinchillas, and all types of wildlife. No animal was turned away.

No one needs to make an appointment or pay a fee to bring in an animal that needs a home. While this can make our job more difficult, we believe that an animal shelter should be just that—a shelter for homeless animals no matter their age, health, or behavior. This means that not every animal brought to us is appropriate for adoption. While turning these animals (and the people who bring them to us) away would improve our statistics, it would be shirking our responsibility to our community.

In addition to sheltering homeless animals, we also try to ensure that fewer animals become homeless. Reducing the number of unwanted animals that are born is one of the most important steps in ending animal homelessness and suffering. In cooperation with the Washington Regional Spay-Neuter Clinic, we have sent every dog and cat to their adoptive homes already neutered. (In rare cases, neutering must be delayed because of a medical condition. Adoption staff monitors these cases closely to make sure that the animal is neutered when it is medically safe.) The League neutered 481 cats and 201 dogs before sending them to their new homes; that's 63% of cats and 72% of dogs that were adopted. (The other adopted cats and dogs were already neutered when they came into the shelter.) We have also continued to subsidize sterilization surgery for pets of low to moderate income members of the community through the Hantke Memorial Spay-Neuter Fund.

Our Behavior Helpline (703-931-9241 x260 or e-mail helpline@awla.org) gives pet owners advice on solving problems so that
more animals remain in their homes. People often bring animals to animal shelters because of behavior problems that might be solved. When we counsel owners on how to deal with these issues, the animals and their owners are often able to stay together. We provide the behavior helpline in the hopes that issues may be resolved before the heartbreaking decision to surrender an animal is necessary. For everyone who adopts from us, our staff and volunteers make follow-up contact to ensure that the new companion is settling in well and to advise on any problems.

We continue to use all of our resources to try to make more animals that come to us “adoptable.” Kittens and sometimes puppies that are too young for adoption go to our volunteer foster families who nurture them until they are ready for their permanent homes. Older animals have blood tests to determine their health status and to give more information to potential adopters. We treat animals with correctable medical problems using our Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund. With the help of Woofs! Dog Training Center, we work with untrained dogs to teach them manners and make them more appealing to adopters.

Sometimes finding permanent homes for animals requires extra effort and cooperation with other animal groups. In several cases, we have transferred animals to a rescue group or another animal shelter to give them a better chance for adoption. Biscuit, a large hound mix with a baby doll temperament, had been in our shelter for months but no visitor showed any interest in him. After discussions with the staff at the Loudoun County Animal Shelter, our Adoptions Manager drove Biscuit to Waterford and introduced him to the staff. Within 10 days, Biscuit was adopted! Conversely, we have also accepted many animals from rescue groups and other shelters to provide them a better opportunity for adoption.

Your Arlington animal control officers not only rescue animals in distress and enforce animal laws, but also assist and educate pet owners. Officers attend community events including the Arlington County Fair and neighborhood association meetings to answer animal-related questions and to disseminate information on the League’s programs. Our humane education team visits schools, gives shelter tours to school and scout groups, and runs a summer kids’ camp.

We have strengthened our relationship with the Arlington County government by cooperating with the Office of Emergency Management to include pets in the county’s disaster preparedness plan. Using funds from the Department of Homeland Security, the county purchased a 20-foot-long supply trailer and the League stocked it with all the equipment needed to set up and run an emergency pet shelter. If Arlington residents are forced to evacuate their homes in an emergency and go into a county-run shelter, they will not have to leave their pets behind.

Working with animals, adopters, students, government officials, and community members, the League spreads its message of humane treatment of animals and the promotion of animal welfare. Just as the League is an open door shelter welcoming all animals, it opens its doors to the community to offer advice, services, and adorable animals to adopt. We invite you to visit us, adopt, volunteer, and donate to help us make our community a furrier place.

### Animals Sheltered in FY 2007

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Positive Outcome Rate 75% 63% 64% 67%
Our animal control department handled 4,186 complaints and investigations from July 2006 to June 2007. Officers are available to handle emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They rescue sick or injured animals (both domestic and wild), investigate complaints of animal neglect and cruelty, respond to reports of dogs running loose, assist police and fire departments, and handle animal quarantines. While the officers have enforcement powers, they emphasize education and assistance. They advise residents on ways to coexist peacefully with wildlife and help pet owners learn how to best care for their animal companions.

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The League’s eight low-cost rabies clinics vaccinated 696 dogs and cats in fiscal 2007, and 184 pets received low-cost microchips. With the continuing threat of rabies in wildlife it is crucial that all cats and dogs be vaccinated (and it’s the law!). We hope that more pets having microchips will mean more strays being returned to their homes. Our clinics provide these services at very low cost to community members who may not have the means for standard veterinary care. Dr. Juan Castro of Banfield Pet Hospital at Seven Corners helps us make these low-cost clinics possible.

Wildlife Intake FY 2007

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Volunteering

Volunteer of the Year, Leta Chappell.

The League uses volunteers for nearly every aspect of shelter operations. For the Fiscal Year 2007, the League welcomed and trained 105 new volunteers, and volunteers gave approximately 16,000 hours of much needed help. This is the equivalent of almost eight full-time staff positions. The League is extremely grateful to its dedicated volunteers for the help that they provide every day of the year.

Safekeeping

The Safekeeping program provides temporary refuge for animals whose owners are experiencing crises such as domestic violence, owner’s death, emergency hospitalization, or house fire. Residents of Arlington and the City of Falls Church can request these services. If there is enough space at the shelter, the League houses these pets for a maximum of two weeks at no charge. For the Fiscal year 2007, the League provided temporary, emergency care for 18 companion animals of people who found themselves in crisis.
Community Services & Education Continued

Humane Education

ExxonMobil intern Evelyn Heinemeier with shelter mascot, Brutus.

In addition to the humane education provided in this newsletter, on our Web site at www.awla.org, and in our presence at numerous public and private events, we offer education programs in schools, community centers, and here at the League.

This year, the League applied for and received an ExxonMobil Community Summer Jobs Program grant of $2000, which allowed the League to hire an intern, Evelyn Heinemeier, a student at Christopher Newport University. Evelyn was a key player in helping set up and run our summer camp and humane education programs. The League's two summer camp programs: "Dogs, Cats and Critters 101," a three-day camp for ages 6-10 and "A Week in the Life of the Animal Welfare League of Arlington," a five-day camp for ages 11-14 were so popular that we plan to double this program for next summer, allowing twice as many students to participate. Please check our Web site in late February or early March 2008 for details on next summer's camps.

Other exciting happenings in humane education included the formation of an Animal Care Club at Oakridge Elementary School through the collaboration of Rebecca Miller, Assistant Principal and the club's sponsor, Nora Castiglione, a teacher at Oakridge. The club's purpose is to help students develop empathy for and understanding of animals, especially those who live with and around us and to teach them about the responsibility involved in caring for animals as pets. The group met once a month at the school with Nora Castiglione and Jennifer Newman, the League's manager of education and community services. Children in the club learned about preventing dog bites, responsible pet ownership, how animals learn, and many other exciting topics. Each meeting was also a chance for the students to meet with one of the League's many adoptable animals.

If your school is interested in forming a club, please call the League.

Through the League's Humane Education Program for the 2007 Fiscal Year, League staff led 18 tours and presented 41 humane education lessons to a total of 1,522 children and 198 adults.
Fostering

Since 2004 the Animal Welfare League of Arlington has been committed to finding and training dedicated, energetic, and patient volunteer foster parents to care for unweaned and underweight puppies and kittens. Puppies and kittens under eight weeks of age and weighing less than two pounds are not candidates for adoption as they are highly susceptible to disease and need special care and supervision. This care is better provided in a home environment.

For the Fiscal year 2007, League volunteers fostered 125 kittens, two puppies and 11 adult cats, giving 4,283 hours of nurturing. Expenses for the fostering program for this year were $6,655.

Foster parents care for puppies and kittens in their own homes on a temporary basis. Parents feed, socialize, medicate, and groom foster animals according to the guidelines set forth by the League. The time commitment may range from a few days to a few weeks, from a few hours a day to round-the-clock care, depending upon the age and needs of each animal. Because the animals in their care are so fragile, foster parents sometimes suffer the heartbreak of losing some of their charges. But happy endings far outweigh the heartaches.

While an animal is in a foster home, the League provides food, supplies, and medical care, and the families supply the tender loving care and attention these babies crave. Fostering requires a great deal of time, energy, and affection. But each of our foster families cherishes the opportunity to give the animals a chance for a good life.

The League’s fostering program continues to grow; in fiscal 2006 we fostered 109 animals and in fiscal 2007 the League fostered 138 animals. Without our dedicated foster families these animals would have had very little chance of survival. We look forward to the continuation of one of our most successful volunteer programs. And to our foster families we extend a heartfelt thank you!

Veterinary Assistance

The Vet Assistance program provides no-interest loans to low income clients needing emergency veterinary care for their pets. Residents of any neighboring jurisdiction who have a financial need may request this assistance. The typical amount of the loan is $150 but occasionally this can be extended to $300. This money can be used for initial examination, diagnosis, treatment, and medications. Money cannot be used for basic, preventive care or vaccinations, and each client must agree to the spay or neuter of the animal, which is provided by the League at no charge. For the 2007 fiscal year, the League assisted 27 clients and paid a total of $4,377 in medical costs.

In a sample case, an elderly woman on disability had an 11-year-old Yorkshire terrier who was not eating, appeared to have a wound on his eye, and was sleeping excessively and whining. The woman had delayed taking her dog to a vet because she thought she could not afford it. Finally, a neighbor of hers who knew of our program called to seek vet assistance on her behalf. The dog was found to have severe dental problems that required surgical extraction. Continued neglect of this problem could have resulted in infection in the blood and possible death. It turned out that the wound under the dog’s eye was caused by the root of one of the problem teeth! The Yorkie made a full recovery after treatment.
Community Services & Education continued

Hantke Memorial Spay/Neuter Fund

The Hantke Memorial Spay/Neuter Fund provides free and low-cost spay/neuters for those who cannot afford the surgery. Residents of Northern Virginia who have household incomes less than $40,000 are eligible for this program. Participants pay what they can afford and the Hantke Fund subsidizes the rest. Sometimes the fund covers the entire cost of the surgery.

For the fiscal year 2007 the League provided 18 clients with neutering/spaying of their pets at no charge and assisted 59 low-income clients with partial payment of the neutering/spaying cost through our low-cost program with Dr. Jerry Goldfarb of Fairfax Animal Hospital and Washington Humane Society Spay/Neuter Clinic. The League also transported 81 dogs and cats owned by the public for low-cost spays and neuters through Washington Humane Society’s Spay/Neuter Clinic. Expenses from the Hantke Fund in fiscal year 2007 were $10,669.

Adoptions for Seniors

Twenty-seven people aged 60 and older adopted new companions at no fee through the support of the League and the Purina Pets for People Program. Even though these adopters paid no fee, they still received all of the standard adoption benefits, including vaccinations, free collar and identification tag, HomeAgain microchip, and certificate for free initial veterinary exams for their pets.

Adopted

Adoptions

Being Part of the Solution

The League was the first shelter to partner with the Washington Humane Society to establish the Washington Regional Spay-Neuter Clinic. We have worked together to develop the most efficient system for having all of our adoptable cats and dogs sterilized before they go to their new homes. We identify animals in the shelter and in our foster program that need to be altered and transport them every week for surgery. Last year we altered 682 shelter animals through this program. We also transport pets to the clinic for low-cost surgeries for the public.

Introducing the Crate

Typically, we recommend that adopters use a crate or kennel for their new dog. Crating gives dogs a safe place to get away and prevents destructive chewing and house soiling when the owner can’t supervise. We identify dogs that may need crate training and introduce them to the crate at the shelter. We have a few large crates set up in our education room for this purpose. An adoption counselor gently entices the dog into the crate and leaves it for a short time. When she takes the dog out of the crate, she rewards him with a food treat.

This program allows the dogs some time out of the busy kennel environment. Our counselors learn more about the dog’s behavior and can better advise potential adopters. It also makes the dog more likely to be comfortable with crate training in her new home. An easier transition for both dog and owner means a more successful, less stressful adoption. Last year we helped 87 dogs with crate training!

Spreading the Word

We are always happy to promote our available animals whether it is making appearances on television or attending community events. In the last year, you may have recognized some shelter staff appearing on Fox 5 news, Comcast Newsmakers, and Adopt-A-Pet videos for Arlington cable television. We have also attended other events this year including the opening of Koshland Science Museum’s exhibit on dog and cat nutrition, Boeing’s Pet Fair: Paws for Thought, and Columbia Heights West Spring Fling. These outreach events give us the chance to speak with the public about responsible pet ownership and show off our available animals.

Of course, our Web site at www.awla.org always has the up-to-minute list of our available animals with photos and descriptions. We also post our animals on other Web sites including Pet Harbor, PetFinder, and 1-800-Save-a-Pet.

Adopted

Abbie, adopted in April, 2007.
Adoptions Continued

Helping Animals Stay in their Homes

Our Behavior Helpline responded to 41 calls for advice last year. Anyone can call or e-mail our adoptions staff regarding problems they are having with their pets at home. We want to work with owners so that they understand their own pets better and work through their problems so they are able to keep them! If you are at the end of your leash, please call us at 703-931-9241 x 260 or e-mail your problem to helpline@awla.org. We’re here to help.

Building Relationships Among Humane Organizations

We increased the number of rescue groups with which we have established agreements last year. This means increased exposure through web postings on partner sites, support regarding breed-specific issues, as well as the ability to release an animal to these organizations should we have difficulty placing it. The newest members to this network include Bassett Rescue of Old Dominion, Inc., Friends of Rabbits, and DC Area Weimaraner Rescue. We accepted 11 dogs from Concern for Helping Animals in Israel (CHAI) last year and found permanent homes for all of them.

How You Can Help

Adopt! When you are ready to add a new companion animal to your family, please consider adoption first. With the number of animal shelters in the metropolitan region, you should be able to find any type of pet that you want. And please spread the word to your friends: adoption is the best option!
Visiting Vets

The following veterinarians volunteer their time to examine and treat shelter animals. Without their dedication, the League’s medical expenses would be much higher. Each week one of these veterinarians spends several hours at the League examining and treating animals. We salute these professionals for their commitment to animal welfare!

- Dr. Elsa Kao
  Hollin Hall Animal Hospital

- Dr. Janice Chang
  Belle Haven Animal Medical Center

- Dr. Laura Maclean
  VCA Old Town Animal Hospital

- Dr. Tom Collins
  Dr. Gretchen Tripp
  Dr. Lynne Gallitz
  Dr. Laura Leedom
  Dr. Jane Morse
  Ballston Animal Hosp.

- Dr. Peter Farrell
  Dr. Anne Mixson
  Del Ray Animal Hospital

- Dr Jeffrey Newman
  Dr. Keith de la Cruz
  Dr. Chris Miller
  Caring Hands Animal Hospital - Arlington

Fundraising Highlights

Donations

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington is extremely grateful to all of our donors and supporters whose donations enable the League to provide our essential services to the many homeless animals in our community. In FY2007, the League received $245,135.43 from over 2,200 donors in response to our appeals, the business reply envelopes from Pawpourri, and unsolicited donations. Your support is crucial to our endeavors.

Wishlist

The League would like to send a special thank you to everyone who has donated items from our Wish List. We are in constant need of pillowcases, towels, and used crates. Your support truly means a lot to the League and all the animals that pass through our doors. (To see more items on our Wish List, please visit our Web site at www.awla.org/wishlist.pdf)

Bequests

Remembering the League in your will can turn your compassion for animals into your legacy for the future. This year the League received bequests from four generous individuals whose love and compassion for animals still lives on with their bequests totaling $98,597.90. We are grateful for bequests from the following estates:

- Estate of Mary E. Anderson
- Estate of Margaret M. Knowles
- Estate of Ruth Francis Turner
- Estate of Theresa V. Swain

If you are interested in adding the League to your will (or have already done so), please feel free to contact the Development Manager, Danielle Kouzoukas, at danielle@awla.org or at (703) 931-9241 x 220.

Events

Each year, the League hosts two major fundraisers. Every May, the Walk for the Animals inspires walkers and donors alike to spread the good word about the League. This year the League had 637 registered walkers and over 250 dogs. With your support, the League raised over $83,000!

In October 2006, the League hosted a Catsablanca Casino Night and Silent Auction in the Historic Lobby in Terminal A at the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. The 270 guests enjoyed music, dancing, food, drink, and casino games -- raising over $35,000 in support of the League and the animals we help.

These fundraising milestones are achieved with the great support of our community – from our supporters who attend each event, the donors who support them, and our very generous sponsors. Every year, the League asks local businesses to sponsor our two major fundraisers either with cash sponsorships to help defray our costs or with items that can be used as prizes or auctioned off in our silent auction.

If you are interested in sponsoring either of our events or donating an item, please contact our Development Office at donate@awla.org.
Combined Federal Campaign

The League raised $109,791.90 from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), United Way, and other workplace giving programs. If you work for a participating organization, please consider designating the Animal Welfare League of Arlington for your 2007 contribution. Remember, we have a new CFC number (90065) but our United Way number (8804) remained the same. Thanks to our Combined Federal Campaign and United Way donors for the 2006 Campaign Year!
Fundraising Highlights Continued

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Thanks to our Donors

Thank you to the League supporters who donated $200 or more between April and June 2007.

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Healthy Pet Fund

The Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund is another tool that helps the League make more animals adoptable. In 2003, Julie Gould and Percy Ivy started the Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund to supplement the League’s growing veterinary care expenses. This fund benefits shelter animals by providing medical treatments, such as dental cleanings, orthopedic surgery, and senior blood tests that we previously could not afford.

In FY2007 the League raised over $18,500 for this special fund and helped 59 animals.
### FY 2007 Financials

**County Contract Operations FY2007**

Under terms of a contract with Arlington County, the Animal Welfare League of Arlington provides the County’s animal shelter and animal control services.

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* The League subsidizes this deficit with its own funds.

**League Operations FY 2007**

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Total gain/(loss): $9,236

** In FY 2007, the League received $98,535 in the form of bequests and grants from trusts which is not included in this total.

**Revenue and Support FY 2007**

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<th>Events (Casino Night, Walk, etc.):</th>
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<td>United Way:</td>
<td>$110,260</td>
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<td>$189,331</td>
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<td>Arlington County Appropriations:</td>
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<td>**Total:</td>
<td>$1,723,392</td>
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* Does not include $98,535 in bequests and grants.

**Expenses FY 2007**

| Animal Control:                                | ($265,617) |
| Community Outreach:                            | ($331,814) |
| Shelter Operations:                            | ($889,291) |
| Management/General/Fund Raising:               | ($227,432) |
| **Total:**                                     | ($1,714,156)|

**Temporarily Restricted Funds FY 2007**

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<th>Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund Revenue</th>
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**You Can Help, Too!**

### Introducing My Giving Page

Every year the League receives generous donations in honor of people, pets, special occasions, and in memory of loved ones. The reasons for these donations are endless but they all have the same purpose – to help the homeless animals in our community. In fiscal 2007, the League received over $62,000 in honor of or in memory of a person or event.

Starting in July 2007, the League is offering a new, special way to honor your loved ones. Animal lovers can now create their own personalized fundraising Web pages to support the Animal Welfare League of Arlington. It's simple, fast, and free!

If you are celebrating a special occasion such as a birthday or a wedding, or even participating in an exciting event like a marathon, simply go to the League’s Web site at www.awla.org/donate-personal-pages.shtml to create your own personalized Web page. You can even add a picture and a personal message. Once your page is created, you can e-mail it to your family and friends and ask them to make a donation to the League in lieu of traditional gifts. Donations can be made quickly and easily online with a credit card or a Visa or Mastercard debit card, 24 hours a day.

You can also create a memorial to a beloved person or pet. You can honor a special animal friend or an important person in your life by creating a memorial Web page and inviting friends to make a donation to the League. To see a sample of a memorial page, visit www.firstgiving.com/rockyroo.

Not only is this an exciting new opportunity to spread awareness and raise important funds, but it is effective. A team of climbers who scaled Mt. Everest raised $17,000 for breast cancer research using the same feature! Please feel free to try this new service for your next special occasion, holiday, or memorial. For more information, visit our Web site at www.awla.org, e-mail us at donate@awla.org, or call the Development Office at (703) 931-9241 x 216.
The Animals Deserve a Holiday, Too!

The holiday season is fast approaching, and while everyone is aflutter with the spirit of giving, remember your four legged friends! There are a number of ways you can spread holiday cheer to the animals here at the League.

Donations are often made in honor of or in memory of a person or event. Why not encourage your friends and family to make a donation for the animals in lieu of the traditional holiday gift this year? This simple gesture might just make a lucky animal’s holiday wish come true.

Another way to help your furry and feathered friends is to bring them a “present” from our supply wishlist. Do you have an extra cat carrier, dog crate, or towels? The League is always in need of these items, and each item donated allows us to stretch our dollars and help more animals and their owners. A complete list of items can be found on our website at www.awla.org/wishlist.pdf. Choose an item or two, and make a holiday shopping list. The kids can enjoy helping with this!

If your children are interested in brightening the holidays for homeless animals, there are dozens of ways they can help. Take some time to make some special treats together and have a bake sale. Or find some items like books, toys, and clothes that they no longer need and have a yard sale. Every penny raised will help an animal in need.

In addition to these ideas, holiday shoppers can buy a gift that gives back. Look in our retail section for a present for your favorite four-legged friend. Or buy a beautiful crystal jewelry item from LuckYaya Jewelry. Through their exciting “Wear a Pet to Save a Pet” campaign, shoppers can personalize crystals with photos of their own pets, and a portion of the proceeds go to help the League. Visit the site at www.LuckYaya.com. Also, take a trip to www.igive.com, where you can select the Animal Welfare League of Arlington as your cause, and up to 26% of each purchase is donated to the League.

It is easy to make the holidays a little warmer for homeless animals. We hope you will help the League continue its important work in the community, and spread holiday cheer to your animal friends this year.

Pet Pals Monthly Giving Club

Think about the things you spend as little as $10 per month on – a couple of lunches or coffee every morning, or $20 per month on – a few movie rentals or music downloads, or even $50 or $100 per month on – dinner and movie. Can you help support the Animal Welfare League of Arlington instead? Help make a difference every month by joining the League’s new Pet Pals Monthly Giving Club!

The Pet Pals Monthly Giving Club is a group of generous donors who support the League consistently throughout the year by making automatic monthly donations. All you have to do is sign up and designate the amount you want to give, and your contributions will be transferred on a regular basis. (You can decide to suspend your participation at any time.) Your tax-deductible contribution will show up each month on your credit card statement, which will serve as your receipt.

Through an automatic monthly funds transfer from your credit card account, you can enjoy the convenience and benefits of monthly giving:

- Eliminate the need to write checks.
- Save on postage.
- Participate at a higher level by spreading your payments out over 12 months.
- Easily track your charitable contributions.

Also, participation in the Club is flexible – if your financial situation changes and you need to put your pledge on hold for a while, we can accommodate you. While you enjoy the convenience and special recognition of the Pet Pals Monthly Giving Club, the League has a consistent, steady flow of financial support that enables us to provide the best care for homeless animals.

Over a year’s time...

- $10 per month can subsidize a dog adoption by a senior citizen
- $20 per month can neuter five cats
- $50 per month can provide six senior animals with much needed blood tests.

By enrolling online at www.awla.org/donate.shtml you can become one of our first Pet Pals Monthly Giving Club members. You will receive special recognition in our annual report, and your actions will encourage others to do the same.

It's safe. It's easy. And the animals need you. Sign up today!
Catsino Night & Silent Auction To Benefit Homeless Animals
October 20, 2007

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington invites you to support the League and help homeless and neglected animals by joining us for Catsino Night and Silent Auction on Saturday, October 20, 2007. Once again, the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority has generously donated the Historic Lobby in Terminal A at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport as the stylish venue for the event. Last year over 270 animal lovers attended and helped to raise more than $35,000 for the Animal Welfare League of Arlington. With an expected attendance of 350 people this year, we’re betting on surpassing this exciting mark – take a gamble and join us!

Our second largest fundraiser of the year will kick off at 7:00 pm in the Historic Lobby where guests can enjoy the fantastic views across the airport runway. Gamblers will have their pick of casino games including blackjack, Texas Hold ‘em, craps, and roulette. Live music will inspire a dance across the lobby, after which guests can sip on martinis and sample an array of delicious hors d’oeuvres. Auctions will take place throughout the night, and attendees can bid on a number of exciting prizes such as a two-night stay at an Omni Hotel that have been donated by generous sponsors.

We hope you will join us for this unique opportunity to spend a glamorous evening benefiting homeless animals in our community. Tickets are on sale now for $100 per person or $180 per couple, and can be obtained by mailing or faxing the RSVP located here or by calling (703) 931-9241 x 216.

Yes, I want to support the League and the homeless animals!

- Yes, I would like to attend Catsino Night and Silent Auction 2007! Reserve ___ tickets in my name for $100 per person, $180 per couple. (All tickets will be held at the door.)
  Please list the names of your guests: ____________________________
  ____________________________
  ____________________________
  If you need additional space, please use the back of this card.

- Sorry, I am unable to attend but would like to make a contribution in the amount of $_______ to support the League and the homeless animals in our community.

Payment Information:

- My check for $_______ is enclosed.
  Please make checks payable to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington (AWLA).

- Please bill my MasterCard/VISA/Discover for $_______
  Card #: ____________________________  Exp. Date: ____________
  Signature: ____________________________  Name: ____________________________
  Address: ____________________________  ____________
  Phone: ____________________________  Email: ____________________________

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League Hours

**Visiting:**
Noon – 7:00 p.m. Monday
Closed Tuesday
Noon – 7:00 p.m. Wed. - Fri.
Noon – 4:00 p.m. Sat. - Sun.

**Receiving incoming Animals:**
8:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m. daily

**Emergencies:** 24 hours a day

Shop to Support the League!

*Another way to help the League is to shop for your pets’ needs in our retail section. Many popular items are priced far less than at pet supply stores in our area. So in addition to helping homeless animals, you are also getting a bargain when you shop.*

Workplace Giving

The League depends on our many donors who donate each year through their workplace giving programs, the United Way and the Combined Federal Campaign. These donations allow the League to continue its good works. As the 2007 campaign begins, if you work for a participating organization, please consider designating the Animal Welfare League of Arlington with the appropriate codes.

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Rabies & Microchipping Clinics

*Please bring dogs on leashes and cats and ferrets in carriers.*

Rabies Shot: $10  Microchip: $25
Sept 27 • Oct 25 • Dec 6 • Jan 24
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Pawpourri

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