A Dog in Need Finds a Bright Future

They say things are darkest before the dawn, and things got very, very dark for Snoopy before they became very bright, indeed.

In July 2016, Snoopy was attacked by a larger dog in his household. The big, friendly yellow lab mix sustained bites on his forehead and back, and, worst of all, a broken jaw. Snoopy's owner surrendered him to the APL to be euthanized.

The APL's veterinary staff examined Snoopy, and concluded that his injuries, though serious, were treatable. This three-year-old pup, it was decided, would benefit from the APL's Second Chance Program, a program, supported by donations, that provides veterinary care for shelter animals with significant medical issues. Snoopy had surgery at the APL to repair his jaw, and his other wounds were treated. He healed quickly, and less than two weeks after the attack, Snoopy was ready to find his new home!

Snoopy's very bright future is named Sandy Miller. Sandy is a lifelong dog-lover. She lost her dog three years ago, and had been waiting for another to come along. She saw Snoopy on the APL website and decided to meet him. During his medical treatment, the veterinary staff discovered that Snoopy had very little eyesight. The APL staff took him out of his kennel and outside to meet Sandy. He seemed pretty nervous to be leaving his kennel, passing other animals in the lobby, and heading outside. Rather than being discouraged by this, though, Sandy noticed that Snoopy was willing to try to do whatever was asked of him. She admired his spirit, and took him home that very day. Snoopy's new life had begun.

And what a life it is! He got a new name, Kirby, to go with his new home. Sandy and her husband live in a house located within a park, with a pond and lots of grass and trees. Kirby has adjusted to his limited vision, and has learned to maneuver on the paved paths. Sandy works from home, so Kirby gets to be with her all the time. He jogs with her every morning, and hikes with her through wooded areas. He plays in the leaves, wades in the pond, and flushes geese that gather near the house, waiting, Sandy says, to feel the wind.

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The Cleveland APL team has conquered numerous challenges over the years as we continuously strive to increase our lifesaving impact and reach. Just when I feel I couldn’t be more proud of our team’s dedication and talent, they raise the bar, and this time in a way none of us could have seen coming!

In late November, after receiving a call on our humane investigations hotline from a witness reporting an unusually large number of barnyard animals living in a small, city back yard, our Cleveland APL Humane Investigations team made a visit to the home. What they found was shocking, even for us! In the areas they were allowed to see, they estimated more than 100 animals and birds, mostly chickens, with some rabbits, turkeys, a couple of dogs, and a pig thrown in for good measure, living in horrid conditions. The animals needed to be removed from the property as soon as possible.

Our veterinary, animal admissions, and animal care teams met early the next morning to prepare for the seizure. Under any circumstances, bringing in a large number of animals is extremely challenging and costly, but this time, we would be stretching our resources beyond anything we’ve ever faced. We were about to impound a massive number of animals that don’t usually inhabit our urban animal care facility, but we had a plan.

Our humane investigators served a search warrant later that morning, and our team began the daunting task of removing and transporting the animals back to the Cleveland APL. The early wave of reports from the field confirmed what we expected to find, but as the evening wore on and our field team worked their way deeper into the yard, through the maze of makeshift enclosures that had become their prison, they started to call back to the shelter with increasingly alarming updates. Rather than the estimated 100 animals in total, the number of hens and roosters alone topped that figure. In addition to the chickens, rabbits, dogs, turkeys, and pig we expected, our team found pigeons, geese, a goat, a duck, and a guinea hen. The total count rose to more than 200 animals!

Our team worked tirelessly into the late hours of the night, admitting the animals and setting them up for care. They scrambled to figure out how to transform our near-capacity city shelter into a temporary resting place for 10 species that don’t often come our way—certainly not in these numbers. In a matter of hours, the woofs and meows that typically greet our visitors were replaced with the sounds of roosters crowing, hens clucking, turkeys gobbling, geese honking, and pigeons cooing.

The turkeys took up residence in a dog meet and greet room, the chickens overtook the cages in our cat holding areas and occupied every set of temporary emergency cages we had on-hand, the rabbits filled a dog isolation area, the pigeons were set up in our small mammal adoption room and another overflow room, the pig enjoyed the luxury of a cage in our dog holding area, and the goat was kept in a large enclosure loaned to us by Cleveland Animal Care and Control. Every animal we brought in was happy to be in our care, but none showed their gratitude quite as much as the geese and the duck. They were given our meeting room outfitted with a kiddie wading pool for each. They were all filthy and clearly hadn’t had access to water for a very long time—if ever. When I walked into the room, I witnessed joy. They were gleefully bathing, flapping, and splashing. It was a wonderful and emotional sight to behold!

There are so many people to thank—our entire team, both staff members and volunteers, who helped that day and over the course of the following days and weeks to provide these animals with the care they deserved, the specialized rescues who offered to help some of the harder to place animals and those that required additional care and treatment, the adopters who flocked to the APL to give these animals a better life, and other supporters who helped in many other ways.

Last, but certainly not least, I’m deeply grateful to our friends at Cleveland Animal Care & Control, also known as the Cleveland City Kennel. Many people think we’re one and the same, but we’re not. We are, however, proud to work together when there are animals in need. A big thank you to Chief Ed Jamison for sending animal transport vehicles and deputy wardens to help with the early stages of moving the animals back to the Cleveland APL. If there was ever a good time to use the saying, “It takes a village,” this is it, and I’m so proud and grateful to be a part of such a compassionate, dedicated, talented village.

Sharon Harvey and Roo

The goat, one of the many animals we helped, enjoying life in his new home!
Maggie Moves to Maryland!

In the Wizard of Oz, Dorothy learned that happiness was to be found in her own backyard. And for many of the APL’s animals that’s true—their happily-ever-after is found close to the APL’s Tremont location. For some, though, like Maggie, the journey is a bit longer. For Maggie, it was nearly 300 miles!

Kathleen lives in Maryland, not far from Washington D.C. In mid-July 2016, Kathleen was in Cleveland, visiting her son Jeff. Jeff is on the morning show for radio station Q104. Jeff and the station are fans and friends of the APL; the station works with the APL on many events and promotions. Jeff brought his mom to see the APL while she was in town. The shelter had a promotional event at the time, which meant, happily, that many dogs were adopted, and not many remained when Kathleen came to visit. But for Kathleen, the only important one was there—Maggie.

Maggie was a small, brindle and white bulldog mix. Her beautiful coloring was marred by a serious case of mange. The APL’s humane investigators took custody of Maggie when it was apparent that her owner was not addressing her medical condition. The HI officer who brought Maggie to the APL described her as “very calm, and very wiggly.”

When Maggie met Kathleen, Maggie was still receiving treatment. But Kathleen saw past Maggie’s skin condition, to the beautiful dog within. “That’s when we saw Maggie and fell in love with her face. They let her out of the cage to see us, and she burrowed her head into each of our laps. She was so adorable…”

The six-hour drive back to Maryland gave Maggie and Kathleen time to become “best buddies.” In Maryland, Maggie met the rest of the family, including canine brother, Tito. Maggie, Kathleen reports, quickly explained to Tito who was in charge. Tito accepted her pronouncement and is happy to have a canine sibling.

Kathleen, an experienced dog owner, took over treatment for Maggie’s skin condition. Pictures of her now show a healthy, happy dog with beautiful markings. And Maggie continues to be a delight. “Maggie snores like a little pig, and cracks us up all the time … she is so smart and has learned all the house routines very well. She’s a very happy little girl.”

Maggie cheerfully bounces around the house, which, Kathleen says, “is very funny to watch on her short, stubby legs.” There is one drawback, however. Maggie sleeps with Kathleen, and snores! Kathleen, as a good dog mom, has made the necessary adjustment: She now wears earplugs at night. Kathleen laughs, “The things we do!”

Maggie, we’re so glad you found your happily-ever-after. And we hope you and your mom come back and visit next time you’re in town!

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as they take flight. While Kirby still startles at some things, the brave spirit that Sandy witnessed remains in evidence; Kirby is getting past his fear of fireworks, and working on thunderstorms. And he loves just standing outside, breathing in the fresh air, and smelling the scents of other animals nearby.

Sandy is an accomplished potter who has both a blog (http://painefalls.blogspot.com) and a podcast; Kirby frequently is in her studio and appears in her broadcasts. When they don’t see him in the studio, his fans inquire about him. And Sandy clearly is his biggest fan of all. “I can’t imagine my life without this guy. He makes me slow down, play, see the world a little different... yup, it’s a love affair.” Congratulations, Kirby, and thank you, Sandy, for sharing his adventures with us!
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We are so grateful for the support from the following friends who showed their commitment to our animals during 2016 by sponsoring a cage:

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If your adorable furry friend is star material, then don’t miss the chance to feature them in the 2018 Cleveland APL pet calendar honoring our area’s much-beloved pets! To enter the contest, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org or call 216-771-4616 ext. 111 for more information. Also, look for the calendar contest voting again this year on our website in August!
Another Happy Tale

Smokey, the Cat Who Came in From the Cold

Many of the animals who are adopted from the APL come from other homes, often when circumstances change and, for example, an owner no longer can care for them. Once in a while, though, an animal appears who has been living “on the streets,” like Taylor.

Taylor is a Snowshoe cat, a less-common relative of the Siamese. Snowshoes are thought to be intelligent, vocal, affectionate, and social. So social, in fact, that some say they don’t do well on their own. But that’s just where Taylor was, in September 2016. He was brought to the APL by a Good Samaritan, who had seen him wandering outside for nearly a year. Taylor walked with a limp, and appeared scared. APL staff estimated that he was about eight years old.

The APL veterinary staff—using a recently acquired x-ray machine!—determined that Taylor’s leg was fractured in two places. His leg was immobilized, to allow it to heal. He received some TLC in the home of an APL foster parent. Then, about a month after his arrival, he was ready for a new home!

Fortunately for Taylor, Jamie had room in her home and her heart for one more, in a house full of life, including children and dogs and cats. Jamie is a firm believer in the importance of giving good homes to shelter animals; all her pets have been rescues. One of Jamie’s cats had passed away some months before, and after some time, she felt she could take in one more. Jamie has a soft spot for older animals, and for Siamese cats. She met with Taylor and was taken in not just by his good looks, but also his personality. He was given a new name, Smokey, and welcomed into the family.

Smokey, Jamie reports, settled in quickly. He flopped down in the middle of the floor, she says, and claimed his space. No more roaming the streets for him! He did perhaps develop some savvy on the streets, though; Jamie says he manages, through loud complaints, to persuade Jamie and husband into feeding him up to three breakfasts a day! He loves catnip, too, which Jamie grows for her kitties and dries, so they have a fresh supply over the winter. Even the dogs, two not-too-small rescues themselves, don’t seem to faze Smokey. And though he passes every day by the door leading outside, he never tries to get out; he doesn’t seem at all tempted to return to his former life in the “great” outdoors. And why would he? Smokey has found his happily-ever-after, inside Jamie’s home, safe and warm!

Thank you, Jamie, for making room for one more, and giving Smokey the life he loves and deserves.

Top: Smokey visited Dick Goddard’s APL Telethon sporting a bright green cast.
Bottom: Smokey enjoys spending time with his new buddy, Thunder.

For dates and times, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org.

Barbara Reitzloff, APL Volunteer, assisted in the writing of this issue’s happy tales.

March 2017

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WKYC and the Cleveland APL present:

The 6th Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon

The Sixth Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon will be broadcast on WKYC Channel 3 live from the Cleveland APL on Friday, March 10, from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. This event will bring together the community and inspire viewers to help the more than 14,000 animals that will come through the Cleveland APL's doors this year. Tune in on March 10, and see vignettes that will showcase the diverse and meaningful work the APL does to rescue, heal, nurture, adopt, and advocate for animals in need. All funds raised during the telethon will benefit the Cleveland APL.

Volunteer at the APL

Share your love of animals and become a Cleveland Animal Protective League volunteer. Check our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org for dates of upcoming volunteer sessions.

To Make a Donation to the APL:

Visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org or mail your check to the Cleveland Animal Protective League, Attention Development Office, 1729 Willey Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Pucks and Paws Save the Date

It's back again! The Cleveland Monsters invite all four-legged friends and their "people" to the 9th Annual Pucks & Paws event at Quicken Loans Arena on Sunday, April 9, 2017. The Monsters will be playing the Grand Rapids Griffins, and faceoff is at 5 p.m.

The APL has always been the beneficiary of the dog tickets, and again this year we will also receive a portion of the "human" tickets that are bought through this special offer. In order for the APL to receive the additional fundraised portion of the human tickets, please download the flyer on our website, mention the APL when you order your tickets over the phone, or use the link on our website using the pass code “apl” to buy your tickets to this fun event for you and your pooch! Visit www.ClevelandAPL.org for more details or call Jessica Kelly at 216-420-2143.

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A phone bank volunteer and APL pooch share a sweet moment during last year’s telethon.

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Making a Difference

By the Numbers

If you read Roo’s News, you are aware of the many unusual species that we helped during 2016 in addition to our usual residents. With that in mind, we decided to share a snapshot of the last quarter of 2016. Between the months of October and December 2016, we were able to help hundreds of animals find homes, heal and stay with the families that love them. Here is a quick look at the APL:

Between October and December, 1,806 adoptions were processed: 1,169 cats, 484 dogs and 153 other animals, including 44 bunnies, four guinea pigs, 73 chickens, two horses, two turkeys, one pig and one goat, found wonderful homes! Of that number, 127 cats and 30 dogs were adopted at one of the many offsite adoptions events!

Between October and December, our foster volunteers were able to provide temporary homes for 159 dogs, 468 cats and 36 other animals!

Our project CARE program was able to care for 268 animals during those months, 129 of which came to one of our three wellness clinics for pet owners in the 44109 and 44102 area codes. Thanks to these efforts, those 268 animals were able to stay with the families that love them!

These numbers do not even include the hundreds of animals we were able to help through our Trap-Neuter-Return program or in our Animal Welfare Clinic. We look forward to sharing those amazing numbers with you in an upcoming issue of Pet Patter!

Purchase a set of Ohio Pet License Plates and help raise funds to spay and neuter pets adopted from qualifying agencies! Visit www.petsohio.com for more information.

Introducing Pam Lebold

Pam Lebold is the new President of the Cleveland APL Board of Directors. She is a shareholder at Maloney + Novotny, LLC, and is engaged in Not for Profit Services. Pam is a lifelong resident of the Cleveland area and currently resides in Brunswick with her husband, Dan, and their three children. Their family also includes four dogs—Copper, Boo, Pumpkin and Pookie. Thanks to two of their dogs, Pam and her family are proud members of the APL’s Foster Failure Club! Pepper, their pet cockatiel, thinks she’s one of the dogs and has been a part of Pam’s family for 14 years.

From left to right, Copper, Boo, Pumpkin, Pookie sit with Pam while Pepper perches on her shoulder.

Other Ways to Give

Many generous individuals choose to donate to the Cleveland APL in lieu of giving gifts for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, Bat Mitzvahs, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Their thoughtfulness is a wonderful tribute to their love for animals. Call 216-344-1353 if you would like to learn more about how your celebration can help the APL’s homeless animals.

In addition, many individuals choose to give through a workplace giving program.

The Cleveland Animal Protective League is a member of Greater Cleveland Community Shares. Community Shares supports local nonprofit organizations working for long-term, sustainable solutions to build a stronger Cleveland. Learn more about Community Shares at www.communityshares.org, and please consider supporting the APL through workplace giving.

Federal employees also have the opportunity to give to the APL through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all. The Cleveland APL Combined Federal Campaign Number is 29857.
Community News

Holiday Giving Galore

We’d like to thank everyone who gave in-kind donations this holiday season. Compassionate, caring groups like Girl Scout Troop 70863, the Case Comprehensive Cancer Center, K&D, State Farm, the congregation of St. Joseph's Church and many, many more donated wonderful items from our wish list. Whether you stopped by our shelter or donated using our Amazon wish list, we thank you!

To view items from our Wish List, visit our website at clevelandapl.org.

Trap-n-Release Program

Thousands of homeless animals are surrendered to the Cleveland Animal Protective League every year. One of the easiest ways to help end animal homelessness is by spaying and neutering. We do it for every animal that is adopted from the APL, but did you know we help free-roaming community cats as well?

With the help of local trappers, the Cleveland APL is able to spay and neuter thousands of cats a year through our Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) Program. Cats are humanely trapped, given vaccinations, spayed or neutered and then returned back to the area they were trapped in. This helps reduce “nuisance” behaviors associated with large groups of cats like fighting, yowling, spraying and having up to three litters a year.

One of our stellar trappers, Kathy, has been involved in TNR for 15 years and has recently started providing TNR assistance on the east side of downtown Cleveland, taking care of 49 community cats by assisting their caretakers. Kathy says that TNR benefits the entire neighborhood by helping caretakers properly care for the animals. It effectively controls cat populations and removes the climate of neglect that overpopulation and lack of care can create.

“I certainly could not do what I am doing without the incredible services offered by the APL’s Animal Welfare Clinic,” Kathy credits. “The professionalism, flexibility, competence, care, compassion, and affordability of the clinic are unparalleled. I am so blessed and grateful to be able to make a difference in ways that matter, and the APL’s Animal Welfare Clinic is an indispensable partner in this success.”

If you have community cats you care for and would like to help fight the overpopulation crisis, contact our AWC Coordinator, Sarah Dasher, at 216-377-1624 or AWC@ClevelandAPL.org today!
Thank You So Much!

**Punch Bowl Social**
For donating 100% of the proceeds from ticket sales for their first anniversary party.

**92.3 The Fan**
For hosting tailgate parties at Barley House where the Cleveland APL raffled off Joe Thomas and Joe Haden jerseys.

**Crocker Park**
For hosting its annual Halloween Pet Parade and Costume Contest. Nearly 90 dogs attended the event. Rover, the APL mobile adoptions unit, was also on site with adoptable animals. And even more exciting—five cats and two dogs were adopted at the event!

**Q104’s Jeff Kurkjian**
For representing the Cleveland APL at the Fabulous Food Show at the I-X Center where a portion of the proceeds was donated to represented charities.

Thanks to the generosity and efforts of everyone involved in these events, more than $3,115 was raised to help the Cleveland APL and our animals.

We also appreciate the additional in-kind donations we have received from our friends and supporters.

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Did you know you can support the Cleveland APL on Amazon by visiting our Amazon Wish List? Just enter the web address http://amzn.com/w/17JWHFIBZR6ZV into your browser to view all of the items we are currently in need of. You can purchase any of the items on Amazon, and they will be shipped right to the Cleveland APL!

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Save the Date
Fur Ball 2017
Cleveland APL’s Annual Gala

As you plan for your year, consider joining us for this sensationally casual event that will be held Saturday, November 4, 2017, at 5:30 p.m. at the InterContinental Hotel Cleveland. Enjoy wonderful food stations, fabulous live and silent auction items and a surprise guest appearance from a VIP (Very Important Pooch)!

Proceeds from this event benefit the Cleveland APL’s Second Chance Program.

There are many opportunities to participate:

- Purchase tickets and invite friends, family, colleagues or clients
- Consider corporate sponsorship opportunities that range from $500 to $10,000
- Donate an item or service for our live or silent auctions. Popular items from past auctions include artwork, loge or box tickets to sporting events, gift certificates, vacation packages, behind-the-scenes tours and experiences.

To learn more about the event and the ways you can get involved, please call 216-377-1628.

To learn more about our Second Chance Program, please visit www.ClevelandAPL.org and use the drop-down “Donate” tab, and select “Second Chance Program.”

Left: Paintings made by APL animals were just one of the many fabulous silent auction items at last year’s Fur Ball.

Photo by: Laurie Loeffler

Right: Shalimar, the evening’s VIP (Very Important Pooch), at last year’s Fur Ball.

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In Memory of Individual


In Memory of Pet

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March 2017
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We all know a cage in a shelter is not a permanent home, but with your cage sponsorship, we can make it a temporary home away from home until they have one of their own by providing all the care that is needed—and that they so rightfully deserve.

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