



Las Vegas Valley Animal Talk Humane Society

The LVVHS is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the plight of homeless, abandoned and abused animals in Clark County through rescue, rehabilitation, and reduction in animal overpopulation by spaying and neutering.

ADOPTION CENTERS

DOGS:

**Saturdays@Bogart's
Bone Appetit:**
10540 Southern
Highlands Pkwy.

***Alternate Saturdays
@Petsmart:**
531 N. Stephanie St.

CATS:

**Saturdays &
Sundays@Petco:**
10000 W. Sahara Ave.
11a.m.-4p.m.

**Saturdays &
Sundays@Petsmart:**
6650 North Durango
Durango Exit at N 215
11a.m.-4p.m.

***Call the hotline to verify
locations and view
adoptable pets at:
Petfinder.com or**

**VISIT OUR WEBSITE
www.lvvhumane.org**

CONTACT US

**hotline: (702) 434-2009
fax: (702) 434-2001**

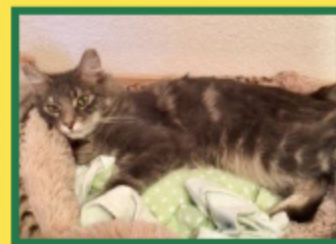
Are Programs Moving Cats Out of The Animal Foundation Beneficial to Our Community?

As discussed in our winter newsletter, changes to the Clark County Title 10 Ordinance on December 1, 2015 regarding the processing of stray cats have impacted the workload of the LVVHS. These changes address cats handled by The Animal Foundation (TAF) and largely focus on the option to return cats (with or without ear tips, microchip, or ID) to the location in which they were found. As calendar year 2016 was the first full year that these changes were in effect, we can compare statistics to examine the results. The number of cats entering TAF dropped by 25 percent in 2016. Animal Control picked up 41% fewer cats last year, and 48% fewer strays. In addition, there was also a 1 percent decrease in the number of cats being dropped off at TAF and only a 2 percent increase for stray cats dropped there in 2016. What these numbers would seem to suggest is that thousands of stray cats were never brought into the shelter, meaning that they were either never picked up or they were picked up by groups such as the Las Vegas Valley Humane Society. Our own data indicates that the number of cats rescued by LVVHS increased from 159 in 2015 to 424 in 2016 – an increase of just over 167 percent.



A white with black cat was found, trapped and brought in to LVVHS. It was suffering from severe URI and stomatitis and was very thin. Unfortunately this cat had to be euthanized due to its illnesses; it was not able to survive outside.

A long-haired gray tabby was found sick in a backyard by two young individuals who were very concerned and brought the animal in to Sunrise Animal Hospital, one of our partner clinics. Luckily we were able to treat this cat and it has since been adopted.



We received a call on a black cat who was very friendly and kept wanting to come in a sliding glass door. The cat had scabs on its back, which we were able to have treated and later adopted out the cat.

Please visit our website for more information on the ordinance changes and statistics from The Animal Foundation.

In Memory of Dolores Miller (Bjornstad)



Dolores contacted the Las Vegas Valley Humane Society some four years ago about leaving the Society her estate if LVVHS would take care of her then 13 year old dog named "Blu". Blu was Dolores' long time protector so much so that Dolores often left the back door ajar so Blu could come and go from inside the house and check out the large yard. Dolores had no family in Las Vegas, having come from Pennsylvania with a stop in Southern California, but Blu was her family. Even though her heart was failing, she became a good friend and loved to play the slots at casinos around town. Blu's arthritis continued to worsen, but Dolores wasn't going to live without Blu. Dolores's death on March 6, 2016, three days after her 79th birthday, was sudden. Blu was moved to a foster home because the house had to be cleared, cleaned and put on the market for sale within 120 days as it had a reverse mortgage on it. Blu took it all in stride, but it broke the foster's heart to see him slide down on the floor to lay down and struggle to get up. Even with pain medication on board, he could not walk very far outside. His ashes and Dolores's ashes were scattered together on private property in Lee Canyon.

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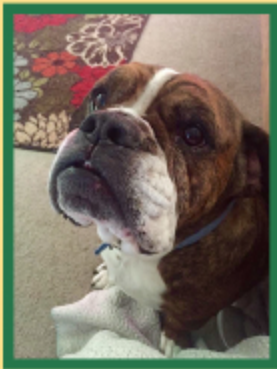


John T. Gorman and Milly (cat) from Nancy Caudill
Shannon Vinik from Lisa Torres
Middy and Sassie from Wally and Janie Hoffman
Barbara Lowe from Jill Ukeiley
Kathy Allen from Valerie Wright
Orion (in his name, donation for Christmas) from William Heathman
Casper (cat) Mike and Darla (dogs) from Amy Smiecinski
Dayle Fitzpatrick and Milly Caudill (cat) from Nancy Caudill
Luna from Debbie Scanish
Nancy Caudill from Caryn Dibble
Mesa from Amy and Brian Mijo
Lady from Sophie Kennedy
From Nancy Caudill in honor of her friends
Judy Hamber (spouse deceased 4/16, upon her wishes) from Rick Newman
Oliver Twist Riggio from Kathryn Ashcraft
Sarah Lopez from anonymous donor
Thomas Bilello from Helen Henderson
Valerie Baller Kuenzi from Kimberly Rittiger via request of her daughter Marilee Mott
Bonnie Pobst from Angela Logan Wexler
Kenny DePaola from Ronald Shangle
Ronnie Gonzalez from Doug Vinson
Karen Carter from Bob Ahart, Chelsey Bosworth, Nancy Brooks, Linda Murray,
Teresa Rodefer and I.A.T.S.E. Local 720

TO ADOPT CALL 702-434-2009

SPONSOR AN ANIMAL

Here is a great way to help out an animal in need, you can sponsor a Las Vegas Valley Humane Society rescue for \$22.00 a month. Unfortunately, not all the dogs and cats we rescue are adoptable. When this happens, our foster volunteers step up and offer to provide a home for however long the dog or cat has left. LVVHS pays for all food and medical expenses while the animal is in their care. Here are just a few of the many that are in need of a sponsor.



Boots is a senior Lab mix who was returned to us after his owner could no longer care for him. He is a sweet boy who can be very protective of his person. Boots suffers from allergies and is currently taking Apoquel and is also on a special diet. He is living the good life now with a special foster volunteer. They have developed a strong bond. Boots is in need of a sponsor to help cover the cost of his medication.



Chubbs is currently being sponsored by Larry and Charlene Gove. Chubbs came to us after he had been passed around between what he thought were going to be forever homes. Chubbs was examined by our veterinarian and a mass was discovered. It was removed and biopsied. Unfortunately, Chubbs was diagnosed with cancer and we don't know how long he has. Chubbs is currently in a permanent foster home where he is getting all the love and attention he deserves.



Otto is an eight year old Persian cat who was rescued from the streets, adopted out to a new home and then dumped at a shelter. He has recently been diagnosed with diabetes and is currently in a permanent foster home. He requires daily insulin and is on a special diet. Otto is in need of a sponsor to help cover his medical expenses.



RESCUE ROUNDUP: A FEW OF THE MANY!

Bob was found on a cold rainy day at an intersection near the LINQ Hotel and Casino. Kurt, his rescuer, was stopped at the same red light he stops at every day on his way to work when he noticed a dog limping up to complete strangers for help. When it was apparent that no one was going to help, Kurt pulled over, opened his door, and Bob jumped right in. Kurt rushed him to the vet. Bob had suffered blunt force trauma which resulted in bruises to his body and a fractured elbow. He most likely had been hit by a car. Kurt called the LVVHS for help. Bob required surgery by an orthopedic specialist to repair the fracture. Bob and Kurt instantly bonded and have become inseparable. No owner came forward to claim Bob, so Kurt has decided to adopt him.

Not all rescuers are two-legged: meet 11 year old **Ellie May**, a four-legged hero! Ellie May was out for a walk with her owner when her keen sense led her to a little dog laying near a wash. The dog wasn't moving. Ellie May's owner called LVVHS for help. Our volunteer arrived to find the poor little dog curled up near a rock. She was skin and bones and barely tipped the scale at 5lbs. She was literally starving to death alone in the desert with thorns stuck in her matted fur. Fortunately, she had no serious injuries and is now being treated for infected sores on her legs and paws. She would not have survived much longer. Thank you Ellie May and her owner Steve for saving her life.



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SHOUT OUT TO ARBOR VIEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR SUPPORTING THE LVVHS!



Arbor View High School teacher Dan Wheelock coordinated a donation drive at his school with the proceeds going to the Las Vegas Valley Humane Society. Donations came from 12 classrooms, eight staff members, and half a dozen individual students. They collected 1,600 pounds of dog and cat food. Their generous donation will go a long way in feeding animals in need. Thank you Mr. Wheelock, staff members, and students from Arbor View High School for your act of kindness.

The LVVHS is a volunteer based organization under the direction of a paid Executive Director. No board member receives any remuneration. As an IRS 501c3 designated organization, your contribution is tax deductible and is used to directly help the animals.