



Spay/Neuter
Your Pets!



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It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a...Puppy?!

One of the strengths of the Humane League is the experience of the volunteers. Thanks to the internet, out of state adoptions are not uncommon. But in all our combined decades of experience none of us have ever seen a private plane sent to pick up an adopted puppy, until now.

Sabina, a Weimaraner puppy, was the last of her litter to get adopted. Her picture got over 400 hits on Petfinder.com. We accepted an application from the Davis family of Milford, DE. After receiving a wonderful reference from their local vet they were approved for adoption. What we didn't know was how they planned to pick her up. Turns out dad owns his own plane and on Saturday, dad and son made the 6 hour flight from Delaware to the airport in Gainesville, GA. A volunteer met them at the airport terminal. After filling out the paperwork, refueling, and a quick lunch break, Sabina (now named Tess) was winging her way home with her new family.

We wish the Davis's and Tess many years of blue skies together.



OUR SINCERE THANKS

The Humane League would not exist were it not for the tremendous amount of support we receive from the community.

We would like to take a moment to offer our most sincere thanks to the professionals who donate their services to our cause.

Veterinary Care

Dr. Tracy Land has always given support to our organization. Dr. Land is also the founder of Project Spay/Neuter, a charity clinic fighting pet overpopulation.

Dr. Brandon Mills has been a long-time partner of the Humane League, offering discount services for all of our animals.

Two vets deserve special thanks for helping us care for special needs animals:

Dr. Orton cared for Calvin and Sandal, performing several surgeries to pin and repair broken legs.

Dr. Holton used his laser technology to perform entropion surgery on Burley's eyes.

Education

Dr. Kimberly Stagmeier runs a holistic care clinic where she often provides educational classes to the public and donates the proceeds to the Humane League.

Professional trainer, Tammy Roberts, has donated her time and expertise training and rehabilitating foster dogs.

Steve Deal, Training Instructor at Cumming Petsmart, has helped fine tune obedience with those in need.

For the contact information of these talented and caring individuals please see our website.

New Schedule!!

PETSMART ADOPTIONS

First Saturday
North Point & Cumming

Second Saturday
Cumming

Third Saturday
North Point

Fourth Saturday
Cumming



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Can you help us?



With her 9 puppies now weaned, Prairie Dawn is currently undergoing heartworm treatment which is expensive and dangerous.

The Humane League occasionally takes in animals with medical conditions that have no other hope of rescue. These animals often need expensive treatments that take away from our limited funds and prevent us from helping other animals in need.

We are currently caring for four dogs with heartworms, one case of demodex mange and a broken leg. Please help us by donating whatever you can spare to help us cover these medical costs. All donations, large and small, are greatly appreciated. You can donate at our weekend adoptions or online at our website: www.lanierpets.com



Zack was found on the side of the road covered in ticks. He is being treated for demodex mange and just had a benign tumor removed from his side.

Also, please remember to keep your pets on heartworm prevention. This disease is fatal, not to mention very dangerous and expensive to treat. The monthly preventative is well-worth its low cost and could easily save your dog's life.

Beat the Heat

We all know that we shouldn't leave our pets in our cars on a hot day. But how hot is too hot? It may surprise you!

On a warm, sunny day windows collect light, trapping heat inside the vehicle, and pushing the temperature inside to dangerous levels. Parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly **can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes.**

After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke.

On hot and humid days, the temperature in a car parked in direct sunlight **can rise more than 30 degrees per minute,** and quickly become lethal.

Another thing we must keep in mind is that dogs are designed to conserve heat. Their sweat glands, which exist on their nose and the pads of their feet, are inadequate for cooling during hot days.

Panting and drinking water helps cool them, but if they only have overheated air to breathe, **dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes.**



Short-nosed breeds like pugs and bulldogs, young pets, seniors or pets with weight, respiratory, cardiovascular or other health problems are

especially susceptible to heat-related stress.

While it may be tempting to bring your pets along when you run errands, please remember that they will be much safer and happier at home.

If you do see a pet in a parked car on a hot day, go to the nearest store and have the owner paged. Enlist the help of a local police officer or security guard or call the local police department and animal control office.

Don't hesitate to act—you could be saving a life!

WANT TO SEE YOUR PET HERE?

If so, we'd like to hear from you! We work hard to make sure each and every rescued animal is placed in the right home and so we love to get updates on their new lives. If you'd like to share stories about your rescued pet or pictures with his or her new family we'd love to share your success story. Contact Lindsey at lindsey@lanierpets.com or at 770-664-8833.

WANT TO HELP OUT?

There are lots of ways you can help save lives! Whether you want to open your home to a foster animal, or just volunteer a little of your time, we can always use helping hands. Enjoy the satisfaction of giving pets a second chance. For more information, please contact Kim at 678-455-3931.



Eddie (right) with his new friend, Shelby

HAPPY TAILS

"Edward is great! He is continually being spoiled and loves Shelby, his best buddy. I must admit it's like having a puppy in the house again as far as training is concerned, but he's trying! All of the kids at the playground love their "Eddie time" and he's learning how to be more outgoing around a lot of people. He will be a socialite when we're done!" - Katy [Eddie's new mom]



Congrats Eddie!