

LEAGUE LINES

SPRING 2019

**LEAGUE FOR
ANIMAL WELFARE**

Choose No-Kill. Choose the League.



WINSTON'S STORY: A SWEET SENIOR FINDS HIS SAFE HAVEN

A Match Made at the League

The AA Highway in Bracken County, KY isn't a very hospitable home for a dog. Traffic averages around 60 mph on the mainly rural, two-lane road, which is largely surrounded by forest. No one is quite sure how Winston ended up there, or how long he had been there, although his physical condition suggested it had been awhile.

Winston's luck turned one day last May. A good Samaritan spotted the gentle beagle mix with the white muzzle, scooped him up and brought him to the Bracken County Animal Shelter, where he could hope for a shot at a happy life. As an elderly dog, his odds for adoption were longer than most. But a few weeks later, Winston's luck still held: He was transported from the shelter to the League for Animal Welfare.

Looking for a special senior

Sandy Honsa-Schulz and her husband, Robert, are long-time supporters of the League. The Liberty Township couple has volunteered with cats, dogs and gardening, and over the years brought home no fewer than eight cats and three dogs to join their family. So it was a natural that when they were looking for a companion for their older Bassett/beagle mix Maddie, they looked to the League.

"One day we were looking at my newsfeed on Facebook, and we saw the story about Winston's 'freedom ride' from a shelter in Bracken County," Sandy says. "We wanted to meet him and see if he would be a good fit for our

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UPCOMING EVENTS: MARCH 2019 - MAY 2019

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
SATURDAY, APRIL 6

WHEN

11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Adoption Event

WHERE

Wilmington World Equestrian Center
4095 OH 730
Wilmington, OH 45177

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

WHEN

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Fasching Festival

WHERE

Fairview-Clifton German Language School
3684 Clifton Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45220

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

WHEN

2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

St. Puptrick's Day Fundraiser

WHERE

50 West Production Works
7605 Wooster Pike
Cincinnati, OH 45227

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

WHEN

11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Mutt Madness

WHERE

Washington Park
1230 Elm Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

WHEN

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Cincinnati Cat Club Show

WHERE

Butler County Fairgrounds
1715 Fairgrove Ave.
Hamilton, OH 45011

SUNDAY, MAY 5

WHEN

12:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Adoption Event

WHERE

Main St. Animal Hospital
106 E. Main St.
Amelia, OH 45102

SATURDAY, MAY 11

WHEN

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Adoption Event

WHERE

Covington Farmer's Market
124 E 3rd St.
Covington, KY 41011

Please visit LFAW.org to see our calendar for monthly events at these pet stores

Bentley's Pet Stuff
Cherry Grove
442 Ohio Pike
Cincinnati, OH 45255

Petco Amelia
260 W. Main St.
Amelia, OH 45102

Pet Supplies Plus
11345 Montgomery Rd.
Cincinnati, Oh 45249

About Us

The League for Animal Welfare is a 501(c)(3) organization. Our mission is to reduce the number of homeless cats and dogs in Greater Cincinnati by providing a compassionate no-kill animal shelter and programs that promote responsible pet care. For your privacy, the League does not sell, rent, lend or exchange its mailing lists. Please notify us if you do not wish to receive future mailings and/or fundraising communications designed to support the League for Animal Welfare by calling 513-752-0292 or emailing autumn@LFAW.org.

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Monday 12:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Thursday Closed
Friday–Saturday 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

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League for Animal Welfare
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ADOPT ME



Penelope
EBOD 1/25/16

She is a very sweet, goofy girl. She will do best with older children and will need

daily exercise. Are you her someone special?



Fireball
EDOB 4/13/16

Found as a stray, Fireball is quite reserved. He does respond to soft pets and seems to enjoy

the attention once he realizes you are friendly.

View all the cats and dogs available for adoption at LFAW.org/adopt

NEWS

Protect Your Pets

Who doesn't love a good reunion story? We cry tears of joy when we see a Facebook post reuniting a lost pet with their family, and microchips are making these stories possible. When a pet has a microchip, the chances for a reunion doubles which is why the League microchips all animals prior to adoption. Last Father's Day, a League adopter was reconnected with his lost dog when a Good Samaritan found him and had him scanned for a microchip. Make sure you update your pet's microchip information any time your contact information changes (see "Moving with Your Pet" article on page 3).



Moving with Your Pet: Ease the transition



Though often exciting, moving can be a very stressful time in our lives. Finding a new home, selling a home, packing and unpacking our belongings, transferring school and medical records, and adjusting to new routines can make anyone feel out of sorts. But just imagine what this big change also means to your pet.

With some careful planning, you can reduce stress and provide a smoother transition to a new environment for both you and your pet. Every day, the League's adoption counselors provide adopters with helpful tips to aid pets in adjusting to their forever homes. Lead adoption counselor, Anne Springman, suggests these same recommendations help with your pet's transition from one home to another, as well as offers some additional words of advice.

Familiar items can help pets as they acclimate in their new space. "When possible, transport your pet's bed, crate, toys, food bowls, leashes, and collars in advance," Anne says. "These familiar items will provide comfort." Our pets thrive on routines whether it's when they eat, go for walks, or go to bed. Maintaining established routines in your new home can ease the transition for your pet.

Cats and dogs adapt to new environments differently. For your cat, start by limiting her space to a safe room where she can decompress while settling in. Food, water and a clean litter box should be available. Anne suggests spending time with your cat in the safe room, "being careful not to invade that space or expect her to respond as she did in your former home." Cats love boxes so consider adding an empty box as you unpack, giving Fluffy a safe hiding place.

Dogs are pack animals, and as a member of your dog's pack, he will likely prefer to stay near you. Give him a leashed tour of your new home so he can investigate new smells and sounds with you by his side. Crates can provide a safe, quiet, comfortable place for him during his adjustment period. Be sure he has easy access to water.

Pet-proofing your new home is critical when moving. Take precautions to prevent escape through an open door, window or fence when a dog or cat may feel stressed and frightened. You will want to provide ample opportunities for your dog to relieve himself outside. Anxiety and boredom can lead to destructive behavior so Anne recommends selecting "safe chew toys such as rubber and nylon bones during playtime. If anxiety continues, a vet

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Pre-Move Checklist

- Pack your pet's medications and enough food for a few days, in case anything gets misplaced in the move
- Update your pet's vaccinations, especially if you will board them anytime during the move
- Identify and document emergency veterinary services in your new neighborhood
- Research dog parks and day care services

Move-In Checklist

- Update microchip and purchase new identification tag immediately with your new address and phone number
- Purchase dog license, within 30 days of your move
- Transfer your pet's medical records to your new vet; if moving far from your current home, ask your new neighbors for vet recommendations
- Familiarize yourself with county and state animal laws in your new area

MOVING WITH YOUR PET: continued from page 3

visit is always appropriate, but you may also want to consult with a reputable dog trainer.”

Before hitting the road, make a plan for your pet’s safe transport. Dogs and cats should be either belted in with a special restrainer or ride in a safe kennel attached or belted to the car seat or positioned safely on the floor of your vehicle. Remember to take all medicines and plenty of food, water and treats to complete the trip. For cats, take

a small litter pan, along with paper towels and wipes for any accidents in the car. Stop every 1-2 hours for dogs to stretch their legs. GPS collars may be advisable for cats or dogs who are flight risks.

Just like a newly-adopted animal, your pet will need time to make the adjustment in your new home. Remember, patience and understanding are essential. Don’t rush your pet; he or she will adjust in his or her own time. 🐾

WINSTON’S STORY: continued from page 1

family (Maddie plus our three cats, Bella, Harley and Purrkins) ... they told us we had to wait until he had completed his health exams and treatments.”



Love at first sight

When Winston arrived at the League in late May, his life on the road had taken a toll. Dehydrated and malnourished, he had an inflamed paw, a cyst on his leg, tapeworm and advanced dental disease. The staff at the League named him Valor, “because he had been through so much, yet he was such a kind and sweet dog,” Sandy says.

After a couple of weeks of health treatments and dental procedures, Winston was ready to meet potential adopters. “We went to the League the first day he was available for adoption,” Sandy says. “We brought Maddie with us so they could meet each other. Winston was still recovering from some dental work, so we met him in the puppy room. Our visit with him went very well. He was very sweet, gentle, and happy. He and Maddie got along well. He sat with my husband and went to sleep. Then we went for a short walk outside with him, and he and Maddie did the ‘hound thing’—noses to the ground, sniffing everything in their path.”

It was love at first sight, Sandy says, but there were a few details to consider before they could seal the deal and bring Winston home. Because he had been an outdoor dog, Winston was not housebroken, and he was not trained for crates or obedience commands. As an older gentleman—they estimate Winston was about 10 when he was adopted—he was more likely to develop health issues.

The League staff worked with Sandy and Robert to find a house

training program that was right for Winston—in his case, belly bands came to the rescue—and on crate training. Eligible for the “Young at Heart” portion of the League’s None Left Behind program, Winston’s expenses – veterinary care for special needs, medications and other care requirements related to his advanced age – are covered by the League.

“As long-time volunteers and supporters of the League, we know that the staff and volunteers are so loving and kind to all the animals,” Sandy says. “We certainly saw that with the way they treated Winston, and his response to them, and their willingness to help us make an adoption work well.”

Settling into the comforts of home

After the better part of a year with Sandy, Robert, Maddie and the kitties, Winston has settled into his new home. He loves visits to the local dog park, Wiggly Field, special treats like baby carrots and peanut butter KONGs, and the simple pleasure of regular meals.

“He really enjoys eating, and quickly learned that the kitchen is the awesome place where food is found,” Sandy says. “He and Maddie have treats throughout the day—if I forget, he will give me ‘the look’,” Sandy says.

“He just takes each day as it comes, and is thrilled to do typical things like going for a walk, having his ears rubbed, taking a nap, riding in the car...I think that if the Westminster Dog Show made a new group called The Shopping Group, he and Maddie would be the winners. They love going with me to the store and running errands!”

As for the simple pleasures of adopting a senior dog, Sandy says it’s a special kind of joy: “We are honored to give a senior pet a safe and loving home for the rest of his life ... we look at each day as a blessing with them. We love knowing that their last years will be happy and comfortable, and that they will never be hungry again. We love having special moments each day with them, and seeing them be themselves, without a care in the world.” 🐾

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The League for Animal Welfare gratefully acknowledges the following donors who made gifts between November 1, 2018 and January 31, 2019.

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Autumn Lees
Keith Lewis
Rick & Cheryl McNamara
Holly & Michael Mott
Ryan Mueller
Sharlotte Neely Donnelly

Patrick Ngo
Michelle Oliverio
Linda Osborne
Kristen Paul-Dunnihoo
Ann Pedigo & Kim Patton
Savannah Poynter
Kay Preston
Jeffrey Reynolds
Karah Robbins
Michael & Robyn Ross
Seth Runyan
Don Sabo
Carol Sanger
Carol F. Scallan
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Matthew Schwartz
Danielle Seurkamp
Cheryl Shiveley
William & Bonnie Shreve
Laurel Staley
Kazzandra Tarnowsky
Walter Thomas
Joan Thomas
Bruce Walters
Danny & Pam Wiederhold
Ellen Wittekind
Linda Yackley

NONE LEFT BEHIND

Angela Allen
Anonymous
Judy Bean
Terri Bohlander
Déva Burnett
Beverlee Chadwick
Janie Conley
Beverly & David Deininger
Nita Dotson
Kelly Drinan
Patricia & Dave Engelhardt
Dan Geisler
Sharon Herrick
Darren & Autumn Jauch
Patsy Kelly & Ed Walton
Steven & Kristina Kordis
Autumn Lees
Joan & Dennis Long
Emily O'Dell
Kay Preston
Susan Rodriguez
Donna Schmithorst
Allison Sollisch
Norman & Barbara Thompson
Bruce Walters
Janette Yauch

TRIBUTES

IN HONOR OF

Linda Adams

Sally & Peter Kay

Alpha Clothing

Ryan Mueller

Beth Amy

Maggie Kubarewicz

Carole Andrews

Sue Downey

Kristine Beiting

Marta Meeker

Jenni Bergen

Sue Downey

Bob Bergholz

Katie Sullivan

Diana Bisbing

Robert & Karen Specter

Denise Boutet

Denise's Team

Sarah and John Carefoot

Debbie Verderber

Barb Casciani

Cheryl Casciani
John & Dena Casciani

Claire Chase

Kim Valmore Chase

Brian Daly

Anne Daly

Alx Davis

Valerie Katz

Tom and Robin Davis

Teresa & Andrew Vogelsang

Bob Faelten & Mary Ann Fieler

James & Barbara Burley

Kelli Fleisch

Matthew Allen

Laura Ford

Tonya Ford

Dick and Lisa Franco

Jill Franco

Sue Frazier

Elaine & Kent Frazier

Pat Friesz

Megan Friesz

Beth Harker

Emily Manning

Sue Hyde

Missy Carrier

Autumn Joelle Lees

James Lees

Carol and Loren

Howard Farr

Neal Morris

Donna Schmithorst

Major Jesse Nesbitt

Sharon York

Mary Perkins

Ann Isolde

Karen Permenter

Matthew Allen

Marilee Sand

Steve Sand

Carol Sanger

Michelle Murphy

Holly Smith

Kenyon & Jamie Broadbent

Diane Vogelsang

Teresa & Andrew Vogelsang

Bruce Walters

Michele & Joseph Cilirzo

Sara and Ed Wilson

William & Marilyn Bauriedel

IN MEMORY OF

Linda Beth Allen

Jean & James Lamont

Sandra Elaine Bancroft

Amy Bancroft
William & Janet Basil
Chuck & Mary Lemke
Allison Sollisch

Angela Bartlow

Lewis Lady & Gayle
Anderson-Lady

Alex Baxter

Randy & Barbara Anderson
Roger & Mary Baxter
Julie Baxter
Rita & Charles Buhler
Gary & Janice Dunbar
Dorene & Lawrence Farwick
Gail & Dale Foertsch
Jason & Tracy Harris
Amy & Theodore Hartig
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Mary Beth & John Peavler
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Tina & Michael Ramey
Marjorie Ramey List & John List
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Deborah Shelton
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Cranston Skelton
Carol Wagner
Aiden Williams

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Thomas Jenkins

Peggy Blessing

Kaeta Blessing

Peter Blessing

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Raecheal Knepp

Jackie Laney

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Andrew Long

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Dennis Null

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Richard Cassagnol
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Michelle Gilene
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Debora & Eric Holman
Mary Kodysh-Cosgrove
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Jessie Pierce
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Bob Schellhaus
Mary & Tim Cronin
Ruth Schwartz
Rayanne & Richard Schaefer

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Patsy Kelly & Ed Walton
Jerry Stephens
Sharon & Louis Schwartz
Bill Thompson
William & Jane Hopewell
Jackie Widolff
Georgianne Vaughn

Zona Wilkinson
Rose Marie Abbott
Birgitta Kindel
Terry Trepel
Susan Wilkinson
Beth Wilkinson

PET TRIBUTES

IN HONOR OF

AJ
Walter & Lorraine Hodge
Arlo Sojka
Ann Sojka
Bella
Amy Watts
Brody
Charity Bonapfel
Chloe
Nancy Hodges
Clem
Sandra & David Grau
Cleo Grace
Rebecca Herbst
Dandy
Elaine & Kent Frazier
Diesel and Nikita
Sharon Herrick
Erin
Karol Kennedy & John DeJager
Georgie Girl and Tommy Boy
Sharon Herrick
Gizmo
Debbie & Thomas Schafer
Guinness
Patrick Ngo
Harp and Seymour
Seth Runyan
Julian & Lennon
Savannah Poynter
Lucy
Phillip & Rosemary Barnett
Kate
Meghan Kaskoun &
Melinda Tarter
Madea
Kate Lippelman-Zwick
Buzz Sanders
Molly, Toby, Bailey, Samantha, Bam
Bam, Midnight and Raven
Donna Kabakoff
Romeo and Ariel
Evelyn Finegan
Rudy Biersack
Amy Biersack
Rugor and Willie
Chris Ware
Sassy
Richard Dumont
Smilie
Letitia Wilson
Tony
Carol Britton

Angel Hurley
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Armani Helfrey
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Avery
Jen Hawkins
Bailey
Marcia Swillinger
Baylee
Karah & Michael Glen
Beau Rider
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Bluebell
Brandy Reed
Boots
Janet Kerkhoff
Callie Boyd
Ed & Dorothy Boyd
Casey Joe
Marla & Gary Gross
Charlie Fries
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Chelsie, Fritz and Skippy
Sharon & Louis Schwartz
Cindy Gibson
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Cisco
Sandy Goettsch
Cody
Kazzandra Tarnowsky
Connor
Michael & Robyn Ross
Dolly
Linda Kline
Dude
Robert Broderick
Eliza
Sue Hyde
Tracy A. Luddeke
Sue Schellhaus
Ellie
Randi Sandlin
Fletch and Marcy
Penny Kee & Barry Congrove
Fred Horne
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Ginger
Linda Kline
Gizmo, Dexter and Scooter
Jim & Joyce Lambert
Gladys Eades
Betty Daugherty
Ronda Reeves
Grayson
Thelma Pryse
Gretchen
Ellen Wittekind
Henry
Jerri Nickell
Jack
Marilyn & Matt Goodrich
Sue Hyde

Sue Schellhaus
Myra Schiff
Kathy Steele
Jake and Lucy
Michele & Joseph Cilorzo
Jersey Schulz
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Jessie
Sandra & David Grau
Jules
Diann Cox & Don Aren
Keltie and Kurry
Norman & Barbara Thompson
Kenny
Randi Sandlin
Keta
Karen Hensley
Kit Kat Quehl
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Layla
Don Clark
Leo Klooster
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Libby
Beth Harker
Li'l Bit
Deborah Ulrich
Lily
Joan & Dennis Long
Loki
Alison Bloomer
Louise, Django, and Layla
Kevin Foster
Luna & Parker
Roger Hill
Madge and Carson
Katherine & Jon Patrick Clemons
Meathead and Socks
Walter Thomas
Moe Forshey
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Moxie and Arthur
Cincinnati Metals Company
Mynx
Kelley & Christopher Flaherty
Nadine
Laura Tenney
Nenah Guntzelman
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Nigel
Charles & Rebecca Wolken
Onyx the Cat
John & Claudia Mooter
Penny
Thelma Pryse
Raggie
Diane & Terry Steding
Riley
Sue & Doug Waddell
Mr. Ripley
Terri Bohlander

Roman
Dan Geister
Rosie and Mike Buehler
Donald & Cynthia Buehler
Roxy
Sue Hyde
Sue Schellhaus
Rocky and Pepe
Melinda & Jerry Smith
Rudy Braun
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Sally
Don & Janis Linville
Sampson Javins
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Sampson Elliot Paul
Kristen Paul-Dunnihoo
Sandy and Josie
Richard & Kathleen Doggett
Sassy and Shelby Deininger
Beverly & David Deininger
Scooter Kappes
Pet Wellness Group
Scout
Stanley & Carolyn Beck
Shim and Lucy
Gail Tayko
Smokey Jasper
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Sophie
Joanna Brown
Sophie Stewart
Teresa Conway
Tabby
Sandra Murawski
Tara
Jessica Becker
Teddy
Brenda & Robert Bayne
Thomas
Nancy Coomer
Tiger
Cindy Anthony
Tippy
Janice Swinford
Tippy the Wonder Dog
Sheri Boone
Toby Gardner
Paul Gardner
Trever
Martha Metz
Trigger Bartholomew
Park Plaza Animal Hospital
Wilson
Thomas Lucas

IN MEMORY OF

Abbey
Mike & Kim Kleshock
Angel
Michele Ellis

Donor Profile:

Q&A with Danielle Seurkamp

As a Hope 365 donor, Danielle Seurkamp's monthly commitment gives hope to all the homeless animals who find their way to the League for Animal Welfare. Her gifts of treasure and time as a volunteer give her a first-hand look into the wonderful work taking place every day in our shelter. Learn a little more about her experience with the League.



What role have pets played in your life?

My pets are an enduring source of happiness in my life. I have loved animals since I was kid and even career-shadowed with a Veterinarian when I was in 10th grade. I got my cat, Biscuit, the very first day I moved into my own apartment and my second cat, Tiny, six months later. Within a few months of having my own house and yard,

our dog, Otis, joined the family. I can't imagine living in a home without pets.

How did you first hear about the League?

I actually found the League on the internet when I was searching for a no-kill shelter to support through volunteering. The League isn't too far from where we live in Loveland and once I came in for the training, I could quickly see how much good was being done.

Why did you choose to support the League?

What I appreciate about the League is that the focus is always on finding forever homes for animals, not only to improve that animal's life, but to make room for another animal who is suffering. I am in awe of the amount of attention that is paid, especially to the animals who need to recover from abuse or improve behavioral issues. I remember working with a dog who had been so mistreated, she cowered and urinated the first time we tried to take her out. A few weeks later, she was happily bounding around. If you hadn't seen her before, you'd never know she had suffered. It was truly incredible.



Danielle Seurkamp

How do you feel when you make a gift to the League?

I love that there are so many ways to help, from exercising and visiting with the animals, to working at an adoption event, to donating supplies and money. Recently, I haven't gotten to visit with the animals at the shelter as often as I like, but I feel good knowing that I am supporting the League with a consistent monthly donation. As my husband will tell you, I immediately cry at the first sign of a hurt animal even if it's in a movie. To know that what I do helps in even a small way to improve the lives of animals brings me so much joy.



If your pets could talk, what do you think they would tell you?

They would tell me to focus on the good stuff – eating, playing, going outside, cuddling, and taking naps. Animals are great for bringing

you into the present moment. As I see it, that's one of their greatest gifts to people. 🐾



Make a difference!

Learn more about becoming a monthly donor at bit.ly/Hope365 🐾



In 1949, a University of Cincinnati professor named Victor Coles, supported by his wife, Gertrude, decided something needed to be done to help the area's many homeless and forgotten animals. There were far too many locked in cages at the local "pound," waiting for adoption or, more likely, an early death.

To Victor Coles' mind, this was wrong. There needed to be another answer. And so were sown the seeds of Greater Cincinnati's original no-kill animal shelter -- the League for Animal Welfare.

How and where the League began operating, who was involved and how it grew over the years are details now lost in the dusty annals of time. Somewhere along the way, photos, scrapbooks and documents chronicling the founding of the League and its earliest days were discarded, most probably during a purge to reclaim every square foot of useable shelter space.

So although there is much about the League's beginnings that we don't know, there is one thing of which we are quite sure -- the shelter that stands today on 21 wooded acres in Batavia is the hard-won realization of Professor Coles' long-ago vision.

Of the League's more recent decades, we fortunately can rely on the recollections of long-time volunteers such as Joyce Blersch, who began working with the League in the early '80s.

The accompanying newspaper photo from that period shows the League's first shelter on Heitman Lane near Eastgate. According to the photo's cutline, the Heitman facility at that point was more than 30 years old, meaning it had been operating as a shelter there since sometime in the 1950s.

It was a small frame house with adjoining kennels and out buildings, and Joyce recalls as many as 100 cats and 25 dogs being housed there at one time. From those humble beginnings, the League grew into a regional leader in the no-kill movement -- sheltering, training, educating and advocating.

The League moved into the current shelter at 4193 Taylor Road in 1999, but it was not a transition without controversy. Joyce remembers that it took nearly a decade to find and secure the current

property after at least five other failed attempts. While people might love animals and support the cause, too many objected to the idea of an animal shelter in their neighborhood.

"We found this place, with airplanes flying overhead and we figured, who could complain?" Joyce recalls. And so the land was purchased with considerable help from people near and far who had learned through the media about the League's troubles finding a site to relocate.

"People heard about this poor shelter that was being treated so badly...and the money started pouring in." As a result, when the new shelter opened, it was able to do so without a mortgage and to begin operating debt free.

A Mobile Veterinary Clinic (MVC) purchased in 2015 took League services to a new level, providing veterinary care for League animals and taking spay/neuter and pet wellness into more underserved rural areas.

As the League turns 70, a new era of growth and expansion is on the horizon. After a successful capital campaign that raised more than \$1.2 million, groundbreaking for a permanent onsite veterinary clinic is scheduled for March 29.



It will be constructed as a wing connected off of the current shelter lobby. Included will be surgical suites, exam rooms, separate animal intake and isolation areas to prevent the spread of contagions, rooms for newborns, and holding areas for animals ready to move into the shelter. In addition to League animals, the clinic eventually will provide veterinary care for other shelters, rescues, adopters and community animals.

When the new clinic opens its doors in late summer, it will mark the beginning of yet another new chapter in the League's long, proud history -- a history that began with a dream and changed the face of animal care in Greater Cincinnati forevermore. 🐾

Volunteer Corner:

MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP

Volunteers are at the heart of the League for Animal Welfare. They provide loving care and attention to the animals, preparing them for life in a forever home. While the ways in which our volunteers help may vary, they all have a deep love for animals, first and foremost.

When Denise Hollis finally decided to retire after 45 years in nursing, this Withamsville resident looked around for something else that ignited her passion for caring for others. She soon discovered her new calling at the League.

"It was so easy to get involved here," she said. "Everyone was so warm and welcoming, but still very professional." And like virtually every first-time visitor to the shelter, she was amazed at how clean and odor-free it was, and how well the animals were taken care of.



It was enough to draw her in, and eventually to begin working with the League's more difficult (read: hard to place) cats.

"The easy ones you know are going to get homes, so I've been drawn to the more challenging ones," she explained. "Maybe it's my nursing background."

Denise found her biggest challenge to date when she met Arbee, a grey and white girl with beautiful green eyes that sadly radiated distrust of humans.

"She likes to bite" Denise said in a simple, matter-of-fact tone. "You just walk into the room and she bites your legs." So in addition to boxes of Band-Aids, Denise brings with her a good deal of patience, sitting for hours with Arbee, stroking her, teaching her to trust and helping her heal from whatever trauma she may have experienced in the past.

"I just know there's a friendly cat in there and I want to help her bring it out," Denise said. Her fondest hope is for Arbee to find a home with an adopter who looks deep into those gorgeous green eyes and sees the friendly, loving cat that's been hiding there all along.

Could that perfect home be Denise's? Unfortunately, husband Rick's allergies make that impossible. But the good news is that there will always be cats like Arbee waiting for Denise at the League.

Like so many others, Dave Hopper found his volunteer calling the League by accident. Having lived and worked in the Fairfax area for years, he admits he had heard of the League but really knew nothing about it.



All of that changed in October 2017 when, with winter approaching, the League got a call about two dogs that had been living around an RV park on the river in New Richmond.

It was a typical Cincinnati story of who knows whom, connecting community dots and two-degrees of separation that eventually brought Dave to the shelter to meet the rescued dogs, named Raven and Pop Tart. He made a small donation and went on his way.

The following summer, after receiving the wrong cat food for his diabetic cat, Dave brought it, along with a cage and other items, out to the League to donate.

"Looking around, I thought this place is really nice, and so clean," Dave said, echoing countless other first impressions. "It's the people who make it so special — the staff and the sheer number of volunteers who all have one thing in common: they really care about the animals."

Within little more than a week, Dave went through the League's dog orientation program and began volunteering. He soon gravitated to dogs that required special handling, exhibiting issues ranging from extreme skittishness around people to outright fear aggression.

His greatest joy was having a dog transition from cowering in a corner to sitting in his lap. Sometimes it took just one visit. Other times it would take months of consistent, dedicated work to make that first breakthrough.

"I told Donna [Moore, the League's trainer], 'Give me the difficult ones, I don't care if I get bitten. I can deal with that,' Dave said. "I just want the chance to get through to them and to give them a chance to live a better life than they've had."

Dave's volunteering doesn't start and stop at the shelter's door either. When a dog named Impala, with whom he had worked for months, finally got adopted only to escape and go missing, Dave joined Donna and others in a lengthy search for the frightened girl.

For Dave, that meant using a day of hard-earned vacation. It also meant "crawling through people's backyards with a red light flashlight at 5 a.m.," hoping no one called the police! (Good news: no one did and Impala eventually surrendered on her own.) So many others have been helped to find a new life because of Dave and volunteers like him who go the extra mile, donating their time and treasure to the cause. And like Dave, they all call the day one of their special League dogs gets adopted "the happiest and saddest day of my life." 🐾



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