FROM THE EDITOR

It is my pleasure to introduce the Animal Welfare League's annual newsletter. As we celebrate our 58th year, we will look back at what was accomplished in 2022, and forward to the work still to be done in 2023 and beyond.

The Animal Welfare League of the Northern Neck—our “AWL”—is a tax-exempt non-profit organization founded in 1965. It serves the four counties of the Northern Neck and is wholly operated by a small army of devoted volunteers.

Our mission is simple: prevent animal cruelty and promote the humane treatment of animals through education, veterinary care, and adoption. We are unified in our vision for the Northern Neck to be known as a humane community where animals are respected and treated with compassion.

Our financial support comes from generous donors, grants, fundraising events, and sales from our thrift shop in Kilmarnock. We use this to provide needy dogs and cats with a range of essential services and programs: spay and neutering, foster care, food, vaccinations, and emergency veterinary treatment.

We are proud of our AWL and what we have accomplished together this past year, and we are excited about our future.

I hope you enjoy reading this year’s newsletter.

JENNIFER HULTZ
AWL VOLUNTEER

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AWL EARN S CANDID’S PLATINUM SEAL

We are very proud to announce that the Animal Welfare League of the Northern Neck has earned Candid’s Platinum Seal of Transparency.

Candid (formerly GuideStar) is the world’s largest source of information on nonprofits, foundations, and grants, and the Platinum Seal is its highest recognition for nonprofit transparency. To receive the Platinum Seal, the Animal Welfare League shared extensive information about its organization and operations, including financial data and evidence of its impact on the lives of dogs and cats in the Northern Neck. The Platinum Seal of Transparency is yet another demonstration of our commitment to the Northern Neck community and our generous supporters.

Candid is a great resource for potential donors to see in-depth information about our goals, strategies, abilities, and achievements.

www.guidestar.org/profile/54-1106959
AWL's mission, although broad, has historically focused on spay/neuter services. In early 2021, we realized that the needs of dogs and cats for other services had increased significantly, and we had the means to expand our services. We decided we needed a plan to direct our efforts and express our love for the animals of the Northern Neck in tangible, meaningful ways. Therefore, we developed a three-year strategic plan to assist us in determining those needs and then for prioritizing and planning to address those needs.

AWL is determined to increase support for the animals of the NN (Northern Neck) and to build a more humane community to care for them. In 2021 we started FEED ME, TOO! which continues to provide over 2,000 pounds of dog and cat food each month to participants to 15 NN food pantries served by the Healthy Harvest Food bank. In 2022 we instituted PAW-SOME READS! which provided 412 age appropriate books promoting humane treatment of animals for each classroom and library of all the elementary schools in the NN. In 2022 the total number of animals spayed or neutered was 1,089 (737 cats and 352 dogs) costing $158,367 and we also provided other vet services costing $38,302. We rescued 89 dogs and cats. But we recognized that we’d only touched the surface of what we could and should do for the animals. The next step was to determine what the animals and their caretakers needed to make the lives of animals better and then develop an implementation plan.

Three significant items in our 2023 implementation plan include: buy and deliver pet oxygen masks to the volunteer fire departments in the NN (in process); research ways in which to help recruit a veterinarian for the NN or provide more comprehensive veterinary services (study underway); increase the number of volunteers (two new ones so far this year).

As we follow our strategic plan over the next few years we face several challenges but we are hopeful to fully realize each goal. Some pressing challenges include: the need for a safe haven for homeless pets; the need for adequate routine and emergency veterinary care; the need to decrease the animal euthanasia rate in our community; the need to decrease preventable diseases in dogs and cats and the need to do more to promote humane treatment of animals through education and by working with schools, hunting groups and the community.

We hope that you will join us in realizing our mission to prevent animal cruelty and promote the humane treatment of animals through education, spay-neuter programs, veterinary care and adoption. If we can accomplish our mission, our vision for the NN to be known as a humane community, where animals are respected and treated with compassion will be fulfilled. Help us help the animals. Volunteer, adopt, foster, donate, participate.

SARA FORD - AWL PRESIDENT
ANIMAL DEVOTION/DONATION

This meant so much to me that I just have to share it.

It was such a cold day...the doorbell rang at the rear door and I opened it. There stood an elderly man. I asked, "Do you need help with your donations"? He reached behind and handed me one paperback book and said, "This is it". I thanked him profusely.

Here this kind donor went to all this trouble to bring one paperback book that we sell for 50 cents. His time and gas cost a lot more I am sure. His desire to help the animals with one paperback book meant so much to me/us.

We are happy to have one book-- as every sale helps animals in need.

Thank you Sir.

BY JUDY HARVELL - AWL VOLUNTEER

THIS SHOP HAS EVERYTHING

I love shopping at the AWL with my human. They have everything you can imagine, and the pet department manager, Joyce, displays all of it so nicely. From crystal water bowls to cool toys, super cute outerwear, sparkly collars; I even saw a trampoline one time. My neighbor, Layla, has one on her back porch and she loves it! I'm a little leery of the guard dog at the front door but he never moves so I think he must be harmless. I always run into friends when I'm shopping. Shannon and Terra Dora come in most Thursdays. I see Millie when her humans take her out for a social shop; and Pedro, well I think he has the hots for me. The best part about AWL (besides the biscuits they give me at checkout) is that they help feed my friends. They provide food through the Healthy Harvest Food Bank "FEED ME, TOO!" program and also food for those in need, from their back door. Keep up the good work humans!

BY MAVIS CARTER - AWL SHOPPER
**OH NO !!!!**

I so often hear, “I was in yesterday and saw a beautiful crystal bowl and I don’t see it now”.... well that is because it was sold.

Then I hear I should have bought it yesterday when I saw it, but I was hoping it would go on sale soon.”

I hate seeing the sad look on a customer’s face, but this happens often.

Donations change daily as do our customers. We don’t like to put items on sale too often for we so value the donors and know they expect us to do the best we can for the animals. We date most merchandise for this reason.

If you see it and like/love it... buy it now!*

*BY JUDY HARVELL - AWL VOLUNTEER

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**PAW-SOME READS SUCCESS!!!**

It’s a wrap! Our Paw-Some Reads school book project was completed in October and was a huge success. On average, each elementary school in the Northern Neck received 80-100 age-appropriate books for grades kindergarten through 5th grade. These fun and sometimes true stories will help to teach students humane care for animals and the responsibilities of pet ownership. AWL’s donation exceeded $6,000 in value!!

Program Manager, Wanda Little, said, “Seeing the excitement of the students and teachers when the schools received their books was heartwarming and so much fun.” She received many thank-you notes from students like the one received from Mrs. Dameron’s class at Northumberland Elementary School. “Thank you so much for your kind donation of books to Northumberland Elementary. Our 4th graders are really enjoying the titles that were shared. We appreciate the generosity of the Kilmarnock AWL.”

*BY WANDA LITTLE - AWL VOLUNTEER AND PAW-SOME READS! PROGRAM MANAGER

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**Paw-some Reads!**

This book is a gift from the Animal Welfare League of the Northern Neck

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*BY WANDA LITTLE - AWL VOLUNTEER AND PAW-SOME READS! PROGRAM MANAGER*
We pet owners get our blood pressure checked routinely with every trip to our physician’s office, but has your pet’s blood pressure been checked by your vet during an annual exam? This can be important. We learned this the hard way.

Our cat “Chips” had his blood pressure checked during an annual exam when he was about 12 years old. This was the first time blood pressure had ever been checked on any of my pets. We were lucky that our veterinarian checked his pressure and started him on one medication right away, and then another about a year later. With each exam we also did bloodwork to monitor kidney function. Over time, high blood pressure can lead to kidney issues and ultimately kidney failure. It can also cause blindness.

Despite our best efforts to give Chips his daily medications, we noticed he was lethargic, drinking lots of water and not himself. But, for the most part, he continued to eat and play in his usual way. With cats its not always easy to know if they are feeling well. A change in their behavior can be very subtle, and go undetected for some time.

Then one early Saturday morning we noticed Chips couldn’t hold his head up. We knew something was seriously wrong. There are no emergency veterinary services on the Northern Neck, and our veterinarian was not open on Saturday, so we drove to a veterinarian emergency hospital in Williamsburg. Chips was suffering from kidney failure. His inability to hold his head up was a classic symptom of kidney failure, as was drinking water and lethargy.

The prognosis was not good, and we had to make the humane and heartbreaking decision to euthanize our Chips. In hindsight, we will always wonder if we had been checking his blood pressure more routinely, starting much earlier in his life, could he have lived longer? Could the damage to his kidneys have been prevented? Sadly, its too late for Chips, but we have now purchased our own blood pressure monitor to use on our cats. You can be sure that we will check our cats regularly, and ask our vet to do so during their annual exams.

By Barb Dietz - AWL Board Member
FEED ME, TOO!
2022

Started in 2021 by AWL’s own Jeanne Schiavo, the Feed Me, Too! program is a partnership with the Healthy Harvest Food Bank that provides dog and cat food to pet families in need.

4 COUNTIES AND
15 PARTICIPATING PANTRIES
SERVING WESTMORELAND, RICHMOND, NORTHUMBERLAND, AND LANCASER.

25,928 POUNDS OF DOG AND CAT FOOD
12.9 TONS (72IBLS, SHORT OF 13 TONS). 1 TON IS AN AVERAGE WEIGHT OF A SMALL ELECTRIC CAR OR AN AVERAGE MALE AMERICAN BISON.

700+ PET FAMILIES
FEED ME, TOO! HELPED TO FEED AN ESTIMATED 700+ PET FAMILIES IN 2022

COST OF FEED ME, TOO!
2022
$38,170.79

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DONATIONS AT WORK
2022

**SPAY NEUTER**
$1,206,419
Total number of animals spayed or neutered: 1,089

**MEDICAL EXPENSES**
$383,028.2
Vaccines, foster care and emergency care

**VET CARE BILLS**
$158,367.01
Spay/neuter plus medical expenses

In 2022 the AWL spayed/neutered 1,089 animals

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556 cats and dogs were shelter related (JP’s rescues & shelter certificates)
AWL GIVES PET OXYGEN MASKS TO FIREFIGHTERS

DID YOU KNOW IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 40,000 TO 150,000 PETS DIE IN HOUSE FIRES IN THE U.S. EACH YEAR?

The number one cause of pet death from a house fire is smoke inhalation. AWL wanted to make sure the pets of the Northern Neck weren’t part of this alarming statistic. Our community emergency responders lacked the equipment to resuscitate and save pets. Therefore, a team of four AWL volunteers, Judy Bright, Florence Harvey, Jackie Frenyea and Nancy Holzshu researched the efficacy and cost of supplying the Northern Neck Volunteer Fire Departments with life-saving pet oxygen mask kits. A total of 24 mask kits were requested by the fire departments. AWL purchased and delivered these oxygen mask kits to Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland counties’ fire stations. This donation of pet oxygen masks will provide a vital tool to save pet lives. The firefighters expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation to AWL and the team for stepping up to provide these additional crucial services to the animals of the Northern Neck and their humans. AWL is always seeking ways to grow and build new programs to benefit the Northern Neck animals and their pet parents. This is just the latest one.

BY JUDY BRIGHT - AWL VOLUNTEER
Once upon a time, at a Howard Johnson hotel in Florida, a tiny orange kitten wandered scared, lost, and mewing for help. Thankfully, a nice lady enroute to Virginia with her furry family, saw the kitten and scooped it up, surely saving the kitten from a dangerous and cruel life of homelessness. Now known as “Howard Johnson,” the kitten and its new family hit the road for their new home.

Fitting into this new family was tricky and Howard furr-vently, tried but one of the lady’s dogs wasn’t having it. The lady and her furry family came to love Howard; however, there was still the issue of the disgruntled dog and Howard spending much too much time hiding under the bed. The lady decided that Howard deserved to be king of his own castle and made the hard decision to call Animal Welfare League for help.

In August, an adorable photo of Howard appeared across AWL’s social media. Simultaneously, a man named Joseph Taylor and his daughter, Jackie, began searching for a much-needed feline companion for him. Jackie decided to inquire in person at the AWL shop. After talking to and coordinating with AWL volunteers, Jackie was able to introduce Howard to her father’s home.

Today, Howard Johnson and Joseph Taylor are co-kings of Joseph's castle and living happily ever after together!!

BY KATHIE A. BRYANT - SPAY/NEUTER CHAIRMAN

Want to have fun with your dog? Want your dog to behave better? Want to meet other people and dogs who want this too? The Northern Neck Kennel Club of Virginia, Inc. may be exactly what you are looking for!

Who We Are
The Northern Neck Kennel Club (NNKC) is an all-breed club that welcomes dogs—pedigreed or not—and people who love dogs, have an interest in dogs, and like to do things with their dogs. Club members have all kinds of dogs. Their interests range from teaching their dogs basic house manners to competing for dog show titles.

What We Do
The NNKC promotes responsible dog ownership by offering dog training classes and community education and programs. Our club also hosts two days of AKC all-breed dog shows in August, in Doswell, VA, as part of the Celebrate Virginia cluster. At our shows people can meet responsible breeders and watch up to 200 different breeds “ strut their stuff”.

Why You Should Train Your Dog
Training builds confidence, provides mental stimulation and strengthens your bond with your dog. Training helps keeps dogs from getting bored and mischievous. You can teach your old dog, and your young dog, new tricks! Dogs are always learning; let the NNKC instructors help you learn how to help your dog learn what you prefer.

About Our Classes
We offer training classes in puppy kindergarten, basic obedience, canine good citizen, agility for fun, and advanced classes in obedience and agility. In addition, we have classes where you can learn to teach your dog tricks or to learn canine dance moves. Our instructors are all club member volunteers, who have many years of experience training their own dogs and helping others learn how to train their dogs. We use positive, reward-based training techniques that make training fun for both you and your dog.

Where We Are Located
In 2022 we began partnering with the Northern Neck Partners for Pets (NNPP) to offer dog training classes. Our indoor and outdoor classes are held on the NNPP property, 790 Devils Bottom Road, Lancaster, VA 22503.

For More Information
We are easy to find on the internet! Just go to our website: northernneckkennelclub.com. Use the menu to find out about: The Club, Dog Training Classes, Membership and more. We welcome new members! And club members receive a discount on dog training classes.
Enter the Animal Welfare League (AWL) thrift shop located at 75 S. Main St., Kilmarnock, and what do you see? Everything and anything that can fit through the doors: linens, furniture, clothing, art, housewares, jewelry, books and games and much, much more. Would you believe that all these items are cat and dog food? Is it magic? Yes, of a sort! Every item donated by generous animal lovers and supportive community members is lovingly prepared and presented for sale in our shop by our devoted, all-volunteer staff. AWL shop sale dollars buy pet cat and dog food that is distributed to 16 participating Northern Neck (NNK) Food Pantries by our partner, the Healthy Harvest Food Bank (HHFB) in Warsaw, VA.

AWL’s FEED ME, TOO! program was conceived in response to the COVID-19 pandemic which heightened awareness of food insecurity in human populations. The AWL has historically provided cat and dog food from the back door of the shop for NNK community families with pets in need. However, the restrictions of life with COVID-19 supported the decision to expand pet food provision to families beyond our back door, and in May 2021, FEED ME, TOO! was launched in cooperation with the HHFB.

May of 2023 marks the two-year anniversary of AWL’s very first FEED ME, TOO! pet food distribution to food pantries via the HHFB, to the pet-loving families in the 800 plus square miles of our four county service area.

- In 2022, FEED ME, TOO! served an estimated 700 pet families
- In 2022, FEED ME, TOO! spent $38,171 on pet food for NNK food pantries
- In 2022, FEED ME, TOO! provided 25,928 lbs. (12.9) tons of pet food to NNK pantries

AWL’s FEED ME, TOO! has had a strong start in 2023. In addition to the original 15 pantries, another has joined the program, and many are reporting increasing numbers of pet-owning pantry clients and corresponding increased requests for pet food. With rising inflation and the end of Covid-related government food supplement funding, the family budget must stretch even further to adequately feed the family pet. The need is real, present and on-going. The AWL remains committed to its FEED ME, TOO! program support of NNK food pantries and invites ALL to join the AWL in transforming money, goods, and volunteer services into cat and dog food so that no NNK pet need go hungry.

BY JEANNE SCHIAVO - AWL V.P. AND FEED ME, TOO! PROGRAM MANAGER
A HEART FELT THANK YOU! TO OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS

“Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart.”

- Elizabeth Andrew

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<td>3312 West Cary Street, Richmond, VA (804) 353-9000</td>
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DONATIONS IN HONOR OF PETS

Marie Suthard-Katy Lou
Alfred Miles-Heidi and Gable
Philip Donlin, Jr.-all my pets
Stephen Page-Snickers & Rocky
Lynn Ellen Loetterle-Maise
Truss System, Inc.-Jay & Skittle
Roy Combs-Cody
Charles Pruet-Simba
Mitchell Haddon-Katie Bratley
Dorothy Gladding-Sophie & Elli
Landmark Properties of VA, Inc.-Summer Rae
Elizabeth Berry-Princess
Jimmy Atkinson-Chamrock and Terra
Larry McKenney-Poo Poo
Jack Billups-Crosby
Sandra Donahue-Donny
Amy Doggett-Pumpkin & July
Arlene Roane-Maxwell
William Gatling-Bella, Holly, Sam, Baby & Stuart
Sandra Maynard-Roo & Sammy
Richard Seymann-Pucci
Jack Thomas-Kayak
Robert McKenney-Christmas
Ralph Page-Cooper
Judith Caple-Princess
David Shannon-Beauregarde
Joyce Coates-Leo
Patrick Weakland-Anise
Bob Fox-Mary
Elaine Moss-Buster
Audrey Lowery-Blossom Belle
James Poates-Huck Buck & Boom Boom
Robert Thrift-Charlotte
Shelly Akers-Daisy
James Ward-Lucky
James Neal-Lionel & Kit Kat
Mary Slaughter-Odie
Steven Scala-Brooke
Melinda Hatton-Layla, Bronson & Lilly
Robert Murray-Max
Betty Tillery-Perky & my 4 cats
Lisa Napoli-Bounce, King & Honey
Carol Mahan-for love of animals
Vivian Graham-Eddie
Mary Godwin-Barnie
Susan Stuart-all her pets of past years
Ford Becker-Mia & Happy

Robert Kuletzt-Otis
Wendy Sawyer-all her pets
Ronnie Ransome-Zoey, Bela & Blue
Sara Ford-Molly
Helga Fogerty-Tinkerbell
DeDe Andrews-Sweet Evie, Daisy
Rebecca Bartholow-Paulie & Miller
Mark Dale-Bentley
Betty Boatwright-Jack
William Silberman-my pet
Kori Oord-Hank
Richard Joyner-my pets
Christine Bresett-Woody
Ann Garris-Barney
H.Dickson McKenna-Misty & Tinker
Carol Rauh-Lady
Betty Hinson-Katie
Theresa Elam-Sadie
Gary Holbrook-Daddy Cat
Helga Dunaway-my cat
James Lofton-Dixie Magnolia Lofton
Mary Dale King-all my pets since 1944
Carl Christiansen-Missy
Kristin Kittredge-Popsy
Virginia Nowakoski-Polly
Carol Whitney-Sadie
Cheryl Majors-Angel, Lucy, Wobi & Bear
Connie Conley-Zoey
Elsie Lang-Boby Tims
Raymond Michelini-Missy, Butter, Snowie, Melon, Daisy
Richard Seymann-Bonham
Brenda Kelley-Murphy Tucker
Chilton Treakle-Precious & Muffy
Paula Swann-Run-a-Round Native
Paul Rogers-Scruffy
Gale Dickerson-Ophelia
Sandra Jordan-Winter
Harry Robertson-Chloe
Linda Bruner-Ernie
William Curdtts-Goybo
Harry Stemple-Clover
Rhiannon Burress-Eduardo, Scoop, Roscoe, Casey, Stormy
Charlie Lex-my many pets
Robert McKaig, Jr-Maximum Bob, Esme’ & Brenna
Susan Taylor-Ursula
DONATIONS IN MEMORY OF PETS

We apologize if we have missed any beloved pets on our lists. It is often hard to tell by the name if it referred to a human or pet. If you advise us of any error, we will be more than happy to include a correction in next year’s newsletter. Thank you for showing your love for the animals.
The Animal Welfare League of the Northern Neck, Inc.
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White Stone, Virginia 22578

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AWL CONTINUES ITS WORK TO:

- Reduce pet overpopulation through spay/neuter programs
- Promote respect and compassion for all creatures through humane education
- Prevent cruelty to animals
- Assist when food or vet care is unaffordable
- Seek quality homes for unwanted dogs and cats

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

AWL .......................435-0822

Veterinarians

Bayside ..................435-2896
Hartfield .............776-9219
Heathsville ..........580-5135
Kilmarnock ......435-6320
Tappahannock ....443-2878
Warsaw ...............333-3433

Shelters

Lancaster ..............462-7175
Northumberland ....580-6156
Richmond County ....333-3611
Westmoreland ..........493-0869
Gloucester/Mathews ...693-5520
Wildlife Refuge ..........313-2240

Radio Stations

WKWI ......................435-1313
WIGO ....................435-1313
WRAR ..................443-4321
WNNT ....................333-3711