Dear Friends of Pets Unlimited:

Sixty years ago, a small group of compassionate San Franciscans became aware of the vital need for a haven where dogs and cats could be cared for indefinitely until placed into a loving home. At the time, the San Francisco Pound’s policy was to destroy an animal if it was not sold within a matter of hours.

With tenacity and gumption, these pioneers rallied community support and in May 1947, the inaugural Pets Unlimited Shelter was opened. It was the first shelter to operate under a novel, no-kill policy which has saved over 250,000 dogs and cats to date: “Once an animal comes to Pets Unlimited it is assured of a comfortable home and medical care until it is placed with a new owner. A dog or cat at Pets Unlimited is euthanized unless it is incurably ill and has not responded to the best medical care available, or it has a behavior problem that represents a risk to the public.”

To coincide with the shelter, the Pets Unlimited founders had the foresight to establish a non-profit veterinary hospital available to the public, enabling complete medical care for animals awaiting adoption. This unique, integrated program is regarded as one of the most advanced of its kind in the world, operating around the clock, caring for 50,000 animals annually... and still growing. Last November, Pets Unlimited opened Winnie’s Center for Holistic Veterinary Medicine, offering a holistic approach to veterinary care in conjunction with western medicine.

The success of Pets Unlimited has been built on honoring the profound human-animal bond, which remains the driving force within this organization over the last 60 years. It is to all those who have supported Pets Unlimited throughout the past six decades—from doctors, volunteers, staff, benefactors, and the members of the public—that we dedicate our special 60th anniversary newsletter.

Sincerely,

Joe O’Hehir
Executive Director

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One fateful day in 1947, a scruffy, stray dog wandered into the yard of Mrs. Carter H. Downing. Little did he know that his vagrancy would figure prominently in the creation of a San Francisco institution; and the rest, as they say, is history!

When Mrs. Downing took the dog to the city pound, she discovered that his prospects for survival were slim. Wayward pets were euthanized in short order unless adopted quickly. Not only did Mrs. Downing decide to take the dog back home with her, but she also took in all the other dogs at the pound. She quickly began her own impromptu adoption service which proved amazingly successful at finding loving homes.

Other animal lovers soon joined Mrs. Downing in her cause, among whom was Alice Coldwell. Together, this group of concerned citizens formed the non-profit, charitable organization “Pets Unlimited,” and a temporary shelter was established at 530 Arguello Boulevard. From the outset, the purpose of Pets Unlimited was to provide care and find loving homes for companion animals in need.

The media was very supportive of the organization; newspaper articles began appearing regularly featuring the fledgling organization and wrote on such topics as “dog hero of the month.” By 1949, the shelter activity had increased so rapidly that a major fundraising drive ensued to secure a larger, permanent shelter for the animals of Pets Unlimited. It also became clear to the founders that the incorporation of a veterinary hospital on the premises was essential in order to administer medical care to all of the animals in residence. As quickly as the idea had come to fruition, in December of that year Pets Unlimited purchased a veterinary hospital located at 3170 Sacramento Street.

We spent 25 successful years at that location until 1974 when Pets Unlimited moved to its current location of 2343 Fillmore Street. It is here that we have continued to expand our services and persistently strive toward the same ideals and standards that were established 60 years ago… and to think, it all began with one scruffy, stray dog.

Pets Unlimited San Francisco 2007 - (Top) Shelter and Adoption Center, Emergency Hospital and Winnie’s Center for Holistic Veterinary Medicine located at Fillmore and Washington Streets (Middle) Community Cat Room at Adoption Center (Bottom) Front lobby and staff

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Healing at Our Hospital
Leading Edge Technology; Leading Edge Care

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Gimme Shelter, and a Home
Five Star Hospitality at Our Shelter and Adoption Center

We are delighted to announce that in January 2007 Dr. Christine Anderson, DVM joined our team! Dr. Anderson is our first dedicated shelter veterinarian with a strong background in shelter medicine. She comes to us from Pets In Need, a non-profit animal shelter in Redwood City, where she served four years as the Medical Director. Prior to her work at Pets In Need, she worked as an Associate Veterinarian at Linda Mar Veterinary Hospital in Pacifica. Dr. Anderson received a B.A. in Anthropology from University of California, Berkeley. She has served as the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis. She is versed in all aspects of shelter population medicine, including disease prevention, detection, and control, with up-to-date knowledge of conditions and challenges specific to the shelter environment.

Shelter medicine is different from the individual veterinary medicine we practice in our hospital. Individual veterinary practices serve animals that typically live as the only pet or one of only a few pets in a household. Shelter medicine encompasses what is known as “herd” health principles as well as individual animal care. Clearly, infectious disease control has great importance in the shelter environment. Ideally, veterinarians need to emphasize prevention rather than treatment of disease in their shelters. Disease prevention encompasses traditional medical practices such as vaccination, parasite control, and nutrition, as well as areas less commonly considered in small animal practice, such as air quality, facility design, stress reduction, and management of population density.

Dr. Anderson brings strong medical leadership to our shelter and is busy working with management to develop preventative health protocols for our shelter. Along with policy and procedure development she is providing excellent medical care to our many shelter animals, including spay and neuter surgeries.

Jimmy is mellow, sweet and is looking for a special person or family who has time and love to offer him a special cat who will definitely appreciate the love.

Ali has gorgeous eyes and white paws and is great with other cats. She opens up with people the more she feels comfortable with them.

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George is beautiful, charming and would make a wonderful and calm addition to someone’s household.

Mission is a friendly guy who enjoys greeting his visitors especially if they’re known to give him a long body rub. He’ll always keep coming back for more!

P.K. “Pretty Kitty” enjoys sleeping and staying warm, but she also needs a good mom or dad to encourage exercise a few times a day.

Sooty is one of the sweetest creatures on earth. She is looking for a family or friend who will take it slow and give her a lot of love and affection.

Shelter Donation Wish List

Then and now — animals rescued by Pets Unlimited are given medical exams and proper treatments if injured or sick. After a clean bill of health, they can be adopted.

Van – in good running condition
Pets Unlimited Shelter desperately needs a van to help rescue more unwanted pets from high-kill shelters. Please add “Shelter Van Fund” to the memo on your check or in the donation comments field at www.petsunlimited.org.

Dr. Christine Anderson grew up in a variety of states and countries, including France, Turkey, and Saudi Arabia. She came to Pets Unlimited in 2007 as the Shelter Veterinarian. She shares her home with an older but still energetic mixed-breed dog, a crotchety elderly cat, and a young, very rambunctious cat, all of whom she picked up at shelters along the way.

Kaleda Walling - Shelter Administrator, joined Pets Unlimited in 2005. Previously, she served as the Executive Director for Home At Last Dog and Cat Rescue in Berkeley, California, and as a volunteer for various animal shelters, rescue groups and homeless pet support programs in the Bay Area. Kaleda shares a home with her partner Joe, their daughter Sydney, an American Bulldog named Popeye, and an American Pit Bull Terrier mix named Daphne.
Fairytail Endings
34 Years of Love Through the Pets Unlimited Adoption Center
– by Serene Moussa

Eighteen years ago, Linda Tamanaha fell in love when she least expected it, as it often goes. Growing up in a small Chicago apartment, Linda didn’t have any brothers or sisters. She found companionship another way however, through the constant stream of animals her mother supplied to curb her daughter’s loneliness. From birds to hamsters, they had everything that would fit within the confines of those apartment walls.

Fast forward to 1973, when the Illinois expatriate settled in San Francisco with her husband and began work as a freelance photo stylist. Soon enough, the girl always surrounded by an animal entourage; decided it was time to find a companion for her Alaskan malamute, Iggy. It was then she discovered Pets Unlimited and began a relationship with the organization that has seen her through three generations of adoptions, all of them canines. “Something just kept telling me to come back here,” she says. “Plus, everyone was always so nice!”

Through her thirty-four year relationship with Pets Unlimited, Linda found many new companions. First there was Marjoe, a white poodle/terrier mix she owned for fifteen years. Then there was Oscar, a pug/terrier mix that was recovered from a bus accident which left him with four broken legs. “It was amazing how Pets Unlimited rehabilitated him. I had him for ten happy and healthy years.” Love, it is often said, changes things. Enter China.

The bond Linda had developed with animals was solid, no doubt, but eighteen years ago she walked into another shelter in search of her third companion and fell in love with the unexpected. China (pronounced Chee-na), was a young Chihuahua that had been born missing her two hind legs and found abandoned. “Her face was just so sweet,” Linda recalls fondly. “It just tugged on my heart strings to know that she might be put down. They couldn’t believe I wanted her… when I asked them to hold her for me, they said, ’Don’t worry lady, this dog isn’t going anywhere.’” Linda took her in right then and there.

China lived twelve long and interesting years, the dog often stopping traffic and evoking curiosity from onlookers. “She just kind of hopped around,” Linda laughs. “She was just the sweetest thing. I was surprised when I fell in love with her, but, you know, you just can’t help it sometimes.”

Having a special dog like China helped Linda fully understand the gravity of what Pets Unlimited does for animals in need of rescue, those in need of a second chance. It was her humanitarian spirit which guided the realization there were more animals out there that could flourish with just a little extra help. She soon found herself wanting to become more involved. “Pets Unlimited saves animals like China and Oscar. They also rescued and helped my two dachshunds from another shelter that needed $5,000 in dental work.”

A long time coming, in November of 2006, Linda officially joined our team of volunteers out of “pure passion and love.” Aside from walking, training, and showering the animals with affection, Linda has become active in fundraising and also helping to spread the word about Pets Unlimited’s mission. Her favorite part, she says, is the joy and pride she feels being apart of the process which makes the animals adoption-ready. “Pets are just so much easier to relate to than people,” she states matter-of-factly. “They are simple, uncomplicated, and have no personal agenda but to love and be loved.” She pauses here in thought for a brief moment, then adds, “I hope to continue working here for a long time,” a smile unmistakably molding her words.
Fairytail Endings
The Dog Who Set All Standards – by Mindi Price

Please meet Heidi, the best dog in the world. My family traveled to San Francisco in 1954 from the Central Valley after my Dad heard about Pets Unlimited on the radio. He wanted to find the perfect pet for his kids, ages 2-7, but had reservations about German Shepherds at the time.

Not that we were affected by television mind you, but he actually had a Collie in mind. (And yes I had a brother named Tim . . .). He was shown this beautiful German Shepherd and then asked if we could walk her. She immediately went goofy over all the kids and that sealed my Dad’s decision.

Our trip home across the Bay Bridge was christened by our new dog barfing all over the back seat. Poor baby never got over her motion sickness but she went with us each year to Tahoe for vacation. As the pictures show, even our cats adored Heidi. Thank you again for giving us the dog that still sets the standard for the many pets who have followed in our lives. Those eight years with her will never be forgotten.

In 2005, 23-year-old San Francisco Chronicle copy editor Alicia Parlette discovered she had cancer. In the face of illness, Alicia turned to her passion for writing as a means of coping. Her series of articles in the Chronicle, entitled “Alicia’s Story,” documents her life and her battle with the disease— the ups and downs, the joys and setbacks. In 2006, Alicia adopted Clarabelle, a German Shorthaired Pointer mix from Pets Unlimited. Clarabelle became a new friend and a catalyst for change, bringing a new, positive chapter in Alicia’s story.

Fairytail Endings
A Love that Can Heal Us All – by Alicia Parlette

Whenever “new people” come into the house, my 2-year-old dog, Clarabelle, immediately calculates the fastest route between two points—the newbies and me—and follows it as quickly as she can while still keeping one wide eye on the visitors. Once she gets to my side, she makes several back-and-forth glances at me and the strangers. Then she lets her eyes fix on mine, and before I even open my mouth, she drops into a sit and waits for my command. This all happens within 10 seconds. Last July I didn’t think it would ever happen. I wasn’t sure she would ever be calm enough or trust me enough to wait, even in fear, for my command.

That’s when I first met Clara, and she was the biggest scaredy-dog at Pets Unlimited. The staff at Pets didn’t know much about her past life, but they did know that she was found tied up outside a Berkeley shelter. And that, judging by how she peed, covered or entered a trance wherever people came around, someone had made her very, very afraid. Basically Clarabelle needed to learn how to be calm.

I knew all about fear. I had lost my mother to cancer in 2002, and in 2005 I learned of my own cancer—a rare type called alveolar soft part sarcoma. Plus, I had struggled with anxiety for about 10 years. This little dog and I were canine-human counterparts.

So, in the middle of tiring cancer treatments and a fearful depression, I started visiting Clarabelle. Each day brought a little more eye contact, a little more relaxation (for both of us) and a lot more connection. After a month and a half, I took her into foster care. But even then I knew it was care that would have no end.

That care has grown into a love and a commitment beyond anything I’ve ever had. Clara is my little girl—and not to put too cheesy a point on it, she’s also my sunshine, my motivation, my reason to fight and my reason to hope. Because if love can turn a traumatized puppy into a trusting dog who puts her safety in my hands, then maybe love can heal us both.

“Animals are reliable, many full of love, true in their affections, predictable in their actions, grateful and loyal. Difficult standards for people to live up to.”
– Alfred A. Montapert

“Until one has loved an animal, a part of one’s soul remains unawakened.”
– Anatole France
I first discovered Pets Unlimited in 2003, when I was exploring the Fillmore Street neighborhood. I hadn’t had a cat in 20 years, and realized how much I missed having a pet. Soon I was visiting and socializing on a regular basis, keeping an eye out for that special cat I could connect with.

Smudge was about a year old, apparently caught as a stray in Golden Gate Park. I adopted her and built a multi-story “kitty condo” climbing structure, created a large “window seat” that she loves to watch passersby from, and bought her a lot of toys. I continued to visit Pets Unlimited very regularly, just to chat with the staff and socialize with the cats. One day, I fell in love with an incredibly friendly four-month-old kitten named Queenie. Though I was drawn to her, I wasn’t seriously considering getting a second cat. Another couple had already applied to adopt Queenie, so I wished her a happy life.

On a return visit a week or two later, Queenie was back at the shelter! Apparently the couple who adopted her thought they could take her on a trip to Hawaii but couldn’t. To make a long story short, the couple sent her back to Pets Unlimited from the San Francisco airport in a taxi. After much discussion with one of the Pets Unlimited staff, I decided to adopt her. At home, I introduced her (now Coco) very slowly to Smudge, and over time they became close friends. Smudge and Coco adore each other, playing, wrestling, and chasing each other around the house at all hours.

I feel very lucky to have these two wonderful additions to my family. I continue to visit Pets Unlimited on a regular basis. Thank you Pets Unlimited for bringing these two special blessings into my life!
Saluting Our Volunteers

Some volunteers have been with us for years and others have just begun. Many come in because they can't have a dog or cat of their own or just because they want to make a difference. Many dogs and cats who come through our door have been rescued from euthanization in other overcrowded Bay Area shelters. Many of these poor animals have either been abused, abandoned, neglected, or are in dire need of medical attention. Our volunteers are an important part of their recovery.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of our volunteers who come in time and time again and make a huge difference in the lives of our shelter animals. Here are a few individuals who have devoted their valuable time, and shared their loving hearts, to helping our animals find a forever home. Thank you for your kindness from everyone—including all the animals—at Pets Unlimited!

Lois Hayn, Cat Socializer

“I’ve been volunteering since April of 1997 and really enjoy working with the FIV positive cats. I volunteer because I love the animals and enjoy helping out within the community. I have been to other shelters, but I keep coming back to Pets Unlimited. This is such a nice shelter—the animals and shelter staff combined are top notch.”

Melissa Evans, Foster Parent

“I started volunteering in May of 2005. Because I worked so much, I couldn’t have a pet of my own. My volunteering grew into a bigger thing for me as I increased my knowledge in animal behavior. It’s not only about the animals for me, but also it’s the people who make a difference. Pets Unlimited employs an eclectic group of people; that’s one of the reasons why I keep coming in.”

Ryan Kimsey, Dog Walker/Socializer

“A dog-walker since October 2006, I can’t deny I volunteer to get my doggie fix since I can’t have one of my own. My volunteering grew into a bigger thing for me as I increased my knowledge in animal behavior. It’s not only about the animals for me, but also it’s the people who make a difference. Pets Unlimited employs an eclectic group of people; that’s one of the reasons why I keep coming in.”

Annual Report

Pets Unlimited has grown in many ways during the 2005-2006 Fiscal Year.

Hospital Program

Our nonprofit hospital provides high quality, general, specialty, and emergency veterinary medical services. The hospital operates 24 hours per day, every day of the year. Our veterinarians, technical medical staff, and client services team handle over 50,000 medical treatments per year. The hospital program experienced a 10% growth in operating revenue during this past fiscal year. In addition to providing discounted medical services to our own Shelter animals, Pets Unlimited supports other San Francisco animal welfare organizations such as the city’s Animal Care and Control, PAWS, Animal Welfare Association, and various rescue groups. We also provide charity medical services to people who are disabled or cannot pay for their service animals care. The cost totals more than $50,000 per year.

Shelter Program

Our Shelter and Adoption Center (located directly above our hospital) focuses on rescuing and rehabilitating medically and behaviorally challenged animals that have been rejected or scheduled to be euthanized by other shelters or humane societies. Pets Unlimited gives these cats and dogs another chance. Last year alone we adopted out more than 500 animals.

Development Program

Pets Unlimited is funded in several ways. Our primary financing comes from more than $7 million in operating revenue generated from our veterinary medical services and hospital program. Every paying client visit contributes to our organization’s mission. We also receive more than $1 million annually from individuals, organizations, and fundraising events. In addition, over 300 volunteers provide hundreds of hours in contributed work time. Our new Director of Development, Patty Cowden, is looking to help us boost our fundraising efforts. She comes to us with an extensive background in fundraising strategies and techniques, with a particular expertise in planned giving.

Administration

In December, 2005, our Finance department upgraded and structured new accounting software for their systems. Over the past year we have strengthened our policies and procedures to specifically address purchasing, accounting, and clients’ needs. As a result, we’ve completed a successful independent financial audit with our CPA firm, Moss Adams.
Ways to Help

Last September, Patty Cowden joined Pets Unlimited on her birthday... and what a lovely present it was! She brings 13 years of experience in fundraising and development, several years as a development director, and a specialty in planned giving. ‘I am delighted to be using my skills and experience to benefit this wonderful organization.’

The charitable work at Pets Unlimited relies on donations from individuals (cash and in-kind) and successful fundraising events throughout the year. This includes everything from Dr. Kathy Gervais’ nieces holding a lemonade-stand fundraiser to the Ritz-Carlton’s Canine Howliday Soirée.

Of the many causes for pride in Pets Unlimited, the philanthropic work moves Patty most strongly. This includes discounted medical services to other animal care organizations, and managing the Berrigan Fund—established to help those who cannot afford their veterinary bills due to disability. For example, you may be familiar with Bobby, the dog recently rescued from a San Francisco fire that made headlines. Pets Unlimited was able to help him during his very long and complex recovery. Two pugs and a cat who endured a similar situation have also received special treatment. These unfortunate burn victims have been given care at a dramatically discounted rate. With so many animals in need, however, the funds are running low. Your contribution will help rehabilitate these brave animals.

Enjoy our 60th anniversary year with us! Keep posted at www.petsunlimited.org.

Patty Cowden was raised in New Jersey and spent most of her adult life in snowy Syracuse, NY. When talking about her move to the Bay Area seven years ago she says, ‘This is better!’ Patty keeps active in her free time enjoying lapdogging, swimming, and riding her unicycle. Patty shares her home with her husband Richard, two dogs (Bordeaux-a collie/shpherd/malamute and Ginger-a long-haired Chihuahua/King Charles Spaniel), and two cats (Lisi and Querida).

Admin Donation Wish List

Computer hardware including...
- Fire wire
- Flat panel monitors
- New computers
- New laptops
- Switches
- Tablets PC’s
- USB 2.0, large capacity storage devices

Please consider a tax deductible in-kind donation. Your donations are greatly appreciated by the staff and animals at Pets Unlimited.

Consider a donation to the new Pets Tribute Wall at Pets Unlimited. Mural artists Jennifer Ewing and Lee Gorman will be adding names of donors’ best loved cats and dogs. Watch the stairway area for the mural’s progress!

SAVE THE DATE

Animals in the Arts

Concert, Art Show and Sale
Sunday, October 14, 2007

Concert - Herbst Theater - 2pm
401 Van Ness Avenue (at McAllister Street) - San Francisco

Art Show and Sale - 12pm
(Art Show and Sale continues during concert intermission • Herbst Theater Green Room)

World renowned conductor-composer and animal lover George Daugherty will perform Carnivale of the Animals – a concert for the benefit of Pets Unlimited. Award winning author Amy Tan will be reading from the script during this exciting fundraising event.

The event will also feature local portrait artist Jacqueline Podert and photographer Pat Boyd who will be showing their work and donating part of their proceeds to Pets Unlimited.

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Pets Unlimited would like to pay tribute to one of our dear friends and supporters,
Herman Franck. For the past few years, Herman sold Christmas trees and wreaths
outside Pets Unlimited to benefit the shelter animals. After 10 years of being in the
treecutting business, Herman lost his fight with cancer on Christmas Eve of 2006. The
owners and staff miss him dearly. If you would like to make a contribution in his
honor please visit our website at www.petsunlimited.org.

“Love the animals, love the plants, love everything. If you love
everything, you will perceive the divine mystery in things. Once
you perceive it, you will begin to comprehend it better everyday. And
you will come to love the whole world with an all-embracing love.”

– Fyodor Dostoyevsky

Note: This text is a portion of the 60th Anniversary Newsletter of Pets Unlimited, a New York-based animal shelter. It includes tributes to donors, memorials, and a quote by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.
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