# for the Friends and Supporters of The Animal League of Green Valley





What's In A Breed? by Kathleen Vishner

They have no uniform eye color, and can therefore stare at you through orbs of gold or yellow or green or blue, or through eyes of differing colors each.

No, the DSH is too round a peg to fit into the square hole of

standards.

are perfect. Ask anyone with the privilege of caring for one or two or three of them. And kittens? Surely they are the cutest creatures on earth. And of these

perfect cats, by far the most prevalent is the Domestic Shorthair (or DSH for short).

Ninety-five percent of the domesticated (as opposed to wild) cats in North America are DSH felines. They are the type most often found in shelters, humane societies, and rescue groups. But oddly enough, despite its popularity,

the DSH is not recognized as a specific *breed* by those in the know. It is not one of the 32 breeds recognized by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, nor one of the 42 breeds recognized by the Cat Fanciers' Association, nor one of the 71 breeds recognized by The International Cat Association. Why is that?



Well, to understand why, some terms need to be defined.

Cat enthusiasts who show or breed cats as a hobby are known as cat fanciers. Cat fanciers register their cats with cat registries, such as the Cat Fanciers' Association mentioned above. Cat registries define what constitutes a breed and also develop standards used in judging the cats and kittens entered in registry-licensed shows.

The Domestic Shorthair (not to be confused with the American or British Shorthair) is difficult to fit into a tidy list of registry standards. These cats have no uniform coat *pattern* and can therefore be solid or tabby or tuxedo or calico or tortoiseshell. They have no uniform coat color, and can therefore be black or white or orange or silver or blue or smoke or some delightful mix of such.

But registries have yet another issue with this nonbreed—a lack of family tree. Most Domestic Shorthair cats have no documented genealogy and are somewhat delicately described as "cats with no clear ancestry." Although the larger gene pool of the DSH may make it more intelligent and healthier than its breeded brethren, registries only keep records on purebreds (those descended from the same breed) or pedigrees (those descended from different breeds). It doesn't seem to matter that Domestic Shorthair cats are thought to have come over on the Mayflower—a fine lineage indeed—if you don't know your DSH kitty's begats, you will not be-getting the benefit of a begot.

However, don't fret. If you *must* enter your DSH in a show, you can usually do so under the category of "Household Pet." A note of caution though. Your cat will be handled—from

the tops of his ears through the tip of his tail—by a judge. Many DSH cats don't like this. So be aware that if your cat bites the judge, howls at him, squirms about, hisses, or attempts to scratch the judge, your cat is unlikely to win the event.

But do you really care? After all, if your perfect cat has accepted you—you with all your imperfections—and trained you to be a tolerable companion, isn't it you who will always be a winner?





# Mail from our friends





## Dahlia



Here are some pictures of our puppy, Dahlia, who we adopted from TALGV last year. She is such an incredible dog—SO smart and silly! She has the biggest personality out of any dog I have ever met. We are so thankful for her and for TALGV for saving her.

Enaida Hughes

### Sarah (aka Sunshine)



Hello from my Sarah, adopted in 2003 from your shelter. Then, she was very light colored, almost white; she now is vivid calico. We have moved to Oregon and she loves it here in the country. Sarah was featured in a book I wrote for my aging mother—she was the good listener. Thanks for a nice companion cat.

Jane Rader

# Boozer & Pepper



My name is Boozer & I have been in my forever home for nearly 3 years. It took me awhile, but I now have my parents trained to know when I like to eat and what to feed me. About a year ago, my parents adopted Pepper, another black cat. We get

along pretty well, although sometimes she sleeps in my spot on the bed, and if I don't watch her carefully she will snitch some of my treats. We're two pretty lucky black cats, I guess.

With loves and purrs for all of you, Boozer & Pepper Cooke



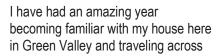
### Merry

I have a laid-back routine with Larry & Alice. Basically, we three like to eat, nap and get some exercise every day. I don't view my blindness as a handicapping condition, and neither do they. I work at teaching them things each day. They are learning that PERSISTENCE is important in their daily lives. PATIENCE is another virtue I am trying to teach them. UNDERSTANDING why some situations are what they are can also be a difficult concept, but they watch me and I try

to set a good example for them. Right now I think those three things are enough of a challenge for them. All of you at the Animal League were so kind, and I thank you in my prayers everyday.

Merry Prall

### Sugar (aka Bella Donna)

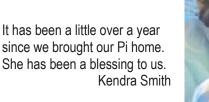




the United States in my house on wheels during the summer months. Being in that moving house was scary at first, but once I got used to it, I became a seasoned traveler. I made many new friends—my mama calls me a real socialite.

Life is SOOOO good! Sugar Dye

## Pi (aka Beauty)







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# Valentine to the Rescue



Valentine's story has mystery, heartache, compassion and joy, and it's all true. Three puppies were born to a mother dog too old and sick to care for them. Their survival was at stake because the puppies wouldn't take bottles in foster care. And that's when Valentine arrived. No one knew where she came from—it seemed a kind of miracle. She had just given birth; but, sadly, her babies weren't found. Valentine was still ready to be a mother and willingly nurtured those three puppies who desperately needed her. Today, Valentine and her pups are thriving and ready for a happy, carefree future.





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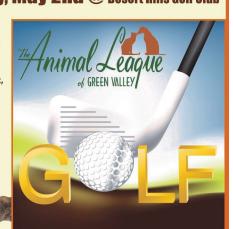
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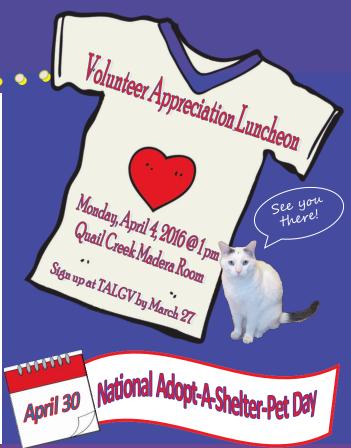
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was sticking through her skin! They pulled, it wouldn't budge, and so they x-rayed. Lucy had an 8-inch Phillips-head screwdriver in her stomach! Off to surgery she went, the screwdriver was removed, and no related damage was found. Now Lucy is healed up and ready for her forever home.

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Thanks to YOU — our many volunteers, supporters & friends — during 2015, The Animal League of Green Valley:

- Took in 411 cats and 572 dogs.
- Found homes for 367 cats and 503 dogs.
- Reunited 7 cats and 61 dogs with their owners.
- Spent \$354,718 on medical care for sick and injured cats and dogs.
- Spent \$131,541 to spay or neuter pets in our Outreach program.
- Generated half of the year's proceeds from The Attic Thrift Store.
- Had 600 volunteers... and NO paid staff... who worked a total of 123,417 hours.



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