



## **Help a Pet; Serve as a Guardian Angel**

We have all experienced the desire to take all of the homeless animals in a shelter home when we walk through and see them all. However, we all know that is not a possibility. There are many options for someone wanting to help the animals.

Volunteering is a wonderful way to help all of the shelter animals. You come and give of your time to help clean animal cages, brush animals, or simply walk a dog. All of which is needed by every animal. Volunteering can also consist of helping at fundraising events and adoption events. There are generally not enough people to man all of the events that a non profit shelter has to run to stay afloat, and volunteers prove to be a huge asset.

However, not all people have the time to be able to give to volunteer.

When walking through the shelter, you find an animal that just pulls at your heart strings. Everything in you wishes that you could take the animal home and make them one of your own children. However, you already have animals at home and you don't have the room to adopt another. You want to do something to help this animal get adopted into a good home.

### **BECOME A GUARDIAN ANGEL!**

When you choose to become a Guardian Angel, you place a monetary donation down on the animal of your choice. Fifty percent of that donation goes directly to the care of that particular animal. Veterinary expenses, food, shelter, toys, etc. The other fifty percent of the donation is used against the cost of the adoption for a potential adopter. This allows someone that may otherwise shy away from adopting because times are tight right now, the option to adopt anyway. It helps to give the animal an added boost in the potential of being adopted. Being a Guardian Angel also helps the shelter to continue to support all of the homeless animals.

Being a Guardian Angel is a wonderful way to assist in the adoption of an animal, without taking every animal home. So go ahead, assist in the adoption of as many animals as you wish. We all thank you.

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