

PETA's LOCAL QUARTERLY REPORT

January–March 2019



RESCUED!

Read more about Charley and other animals
PETA helped this quarter.

PREVENTING ANIMAL HOMELESSNESS

During this quarter, the veterinary staff of our **mobile spay/neuter clinics** sterilized 3,143 animals, including 102 in a single day for **World Spay Day**. Many of our surgeries are performed free of charge for low-income residents.

We recently received these kind words from the staff at the Hopewell Humane Society, which sends us clients from the Hopewell area in need of low-cost spay/neuter options and whose animals we occasionally sterilize: “Thank you for your help and support with appointments. We are very appreciative. AND, this area is very fortunate [to use] your mobile clinic because it is helping to cut down on unwanted animals—the spaying and neuter[ing] is making an impact on ... pet overpopulation.”



We've spayed or neutered 165,070 animals since 2001!



This is a needed and appreciated program for the community. It makes services affordable and possible for everyone.



Please continue to support PETA. This organization is awesome. Spaying and neutering your animals is very important but very expensive. Thanks to PETA that doesn't have to be an issue anymore.

I want to personally thank you for neutering my husky, Kolby, today. He was over the weight limit but I was truly thankful you operated him. I rescued him last week because the previous owners were putting him in the shelter. This was really my only chance to bring him in. I truly and sincerely appreciate you and your staff! Thank you for everything you did for Kolby.

We transported **Sky, Zena, Mona Lisa, Royal, Dora**, and 228 other animals free of charge to and from their no-cost spay and neuter appointments.



Sky



Zena



Mona Lisa



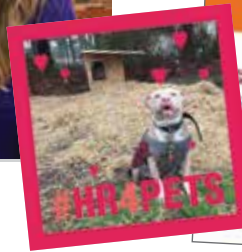
Royal



Dora

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Through our **Barks & Books** program, we continued to give out children's books with animal-friendly messages, donated by publishers, to kids we met in the field and at our spay/neuter clinics.



PETA and 13 other local shelters participated in **Homeless Animal Awareness Week** in order to promote adoption and spay/neuter services. We spread the word through social media and appearances on local TV shows.



We held our **annual brunch for Virginia General Assembly legislators** and their staff in Richmond, where visitors met friendly dogs available for adoption while enjoying delicious plant-based food from local restaurants.

PETA donated 100 bags of animal food and treats to a **food drive** in Chesapeake organized by the Hampton Roads Chief Petty Officers Association and local Navy wives to help families affected by the government shutdown.



SHELTER PARTNERSHIP PLACEMENTS

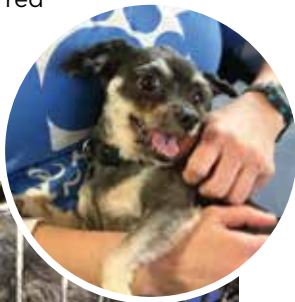


Clyde, previously neglected and living in a filthy pen, was one of 494 animals received by PETA's shelter this quarter and one of 162 we transferred to other Virginia shelters. He was taken to the Norfolk SPCA, where he was quickly adopted.



Clyde

Gizmo's owner contacted PETA for help with grooming. When fieldworkers arrived at the house, they found the dog locked inside a filthy crate with severely matted fur. His owner gave him to PETA, and we rushed him to a veterinarian to be sedated and shaved. Appallingly, while the tiny dog weighed only 7 pounds, his matted fur, saturated with urine and feces, weighed 2 pounds. He was transferred to the Norfolk SPCA and soon adopted.



Gizmo



Smiley

PETA fieldworkers spotted sweet **Smiley** in the pouring rain, tethered by a 4-foot-long leash, with a badly injured and infected tail. She was given to PETA, and we transferred her to the Norfolk SPCA, where she was soon adopted.



We found this tiny Chihuahua **puppy** penned up outdoors. After his owner gave him and another Chihuahua to us, we transferred them both to the Chesapeake Humane Society, where they were adopted together!

A local deputy sheriff called PETA seeking help for **Harmony**, who was kept chained outdoors in subfreezing temperatures without adequate shelter. After speaking with the deputy, the owners surrendered her, and we transferred her to the Virginia Beach SPCA.



Harmony



After a man told PETA that he could hear **puppies** underneath his house, fieldworkers responded and found a litter of young puppies stuck in the insulation beneath his mobile home. We located their owner, who gave them to us, and transferred them to the Norfolk SPCA.



Miss Kitty



We found **Miss Kitty** and this **kitten** in two different towns locked inside crates outdoors. After we discussed their poor quality of life with their owners, they were given to us and we transferred them to the Norfolk SPCA.

HELPING PEOPLE KEEP AND CARE FOR THEIR ANIMALS

Mariah's family was among the 207 we assisted so that they would be able to keep their animals. We transported her to and from our clinic to have a large fishhook removed from her mouth, free of charge (we had also previously spayed her). Our veterinary staff treated **Smoke** for a skin infection and spayed her, with transportation provided, all at no cost to her guardian. These animals were among the 4,439 helped by PETA's local services, on which we spent **\$616,154.80** this quarter.

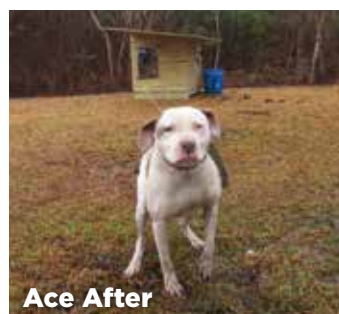


One of the 540 calls for assistance that we received this quarter was for **Callie Ann**, who had been stuck 30 feet up in a tree for three days when her worried family contacted us on a Sunday for guidance. With the help of a tree climbing service, we were able to get her down unharmed.



PETA staff and volunteers took countless “outdoor dogs” free **straw bedding** to help them cope with frigid temperatures.

PETA fieldworkers spotted this small dog, **Quincy**, running down a busy road, where he was almost hit by a car. After several days of searching, we found out where he lived and reunited him with his guardian.



We gave sturdy new doghouses to 75 “outdoor dogs,” including **Ace** and **Coco**, courtesy of **PETA's free doghouse program**.

FREE END-OF-LIFE SERVICES

Girly, an elderly German shepherd confined to a filthy pen outside an abandoned house, was given to PETA for end-of-life help. She had difficulty walking because of a large necrotic, infected tumor as well as suspected arthritis and hip dysplasia. She was one of the 305 animals we euthanized this quarter.



Girly



Peta helped us when
the vet couldn't
Thank you so much!

Sonny our 13 y.o. Lab
can barely walk anymore
Peta provides a peaceful
way to say goodbye. The
girls are sweet and it
gives me peace.

Please know I could
not have helped my beautiful
Bella go easy if it wasn't
for PETA and those amazing
people. My dog would have
suffered if not cause of them.
We need PETA!!

Peta was such a big blessing
in moving our cat on to
the next world. At 14
years he was such a good
boy but ready to go and
leave his pain.

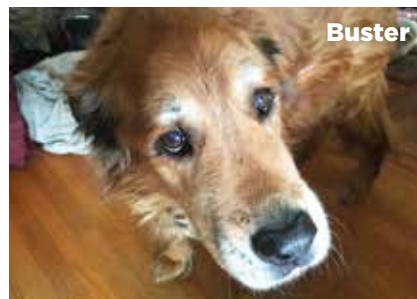
This group has more
care and compassion
than ANY other. They truly
put the welfare of
the animal FIRST.



JoJo

When 18-year-old cat **JoJo** began continuously vomiting, had difficulty breathing because of fluid around his heart, and went into organ failure, his guardians brought him to PETA for relief from his suffering.

We also euthanized 111 **feral cats** suffering from conditions that included advanced upper respiratory infections, neurological disorders, infected wounds, eye injuries, and labored breathing.



Buster

Buster, an elderly golden retriever, became aggressive in his old age as he lost his sight and mobility and was also likely suffering from congestive heart failure. His guardian called PETA for help with end-of-life care after another local shelter referred him to us for this service.

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ADOPTIONS



We found **Ping Pong**, a thin pug mix, tethered with no shelter whatsoever in subfreezing temperatures and worked with local law enforcement to have him seized. The local municipal shelter transferred him to us, and we found him a new home with a family in northern Virginia.



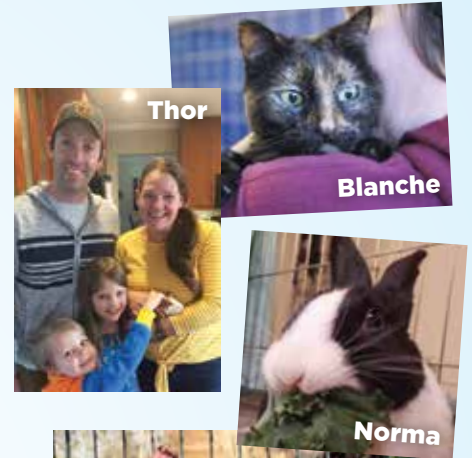
After Roscoe was hit by a car, his owner waited days before calling for help. He was given to PETA, and we rushed him to an emergency vet, where it was determined that his leg was badly broken. Thanks to several donors who funded his treatment, he underwent surgery and has since been adopted by his foster mom, who fell in love with him at first sight and now calls him **Lenny**.



We worked with a local sheriff's office to render emergency aid to **Charley**, a small terrier mix whose owner had apparently abandoned her, leaving her with only a derelict silo for shelter from the frigid winter weather. The county's cruelty investigator permitted us to take her to a vet's office, where it was discovered that she had four broken toes. After recovering, she was adopted by a family that includes another PETA rescued dog.



We also found wonderful homes for 28 other animals, including **Blanche, Thor, Norma, Mary Lou, Serena, and Lindsey**.



On New Year's Day, **Dylan**, a basset hound mix who was badly injured, showed up at the home of a kind person, who called PETA for help. We picked him up, alerted the local public animal shelter, and rushed him to a veterinarian. Once he had recovered from surgery to repair his neck wound, we placed him in a loving home.

PETA fieldworkers found **Crystal** with a collar deeply embedded in 75 percent of her neck. Her owners gave her to PETA and we rushed her to an emergency veterinary clinic. After she received treatment and recovered in foster care, she was adopted by a wonderful family.





Pepper Ann

**Pepper Ann was among 102 animals
PETA's mobile spay/neuter clinics sterilized
on World Spay Day.**

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