

QUARTERLY REPORT

Community Field and Rescue Work

Fieldworkers found **Geno** tethered outside alone at barely 6 weeks of age. He was nervous but desperate for human contact and affection.



*Read more about how
PETA helped animals like
Geno this quarter.*



Preventing Animal Homelessness

During this quarter, the veterinary staff of our mobile spay/neuter clinics sterilized **3,130** companion animals, including **Misty, Coco, Layla, and Smokey**, who were among the **173** animals PETA's Community Animal Project fieldworkers transported for free to and from their no-cost spay/neuter appointments.



Coco



Misty

**PETA's
Mobile Clinics Division
spayed or neutered
3,130 companion animals
this quarter!**



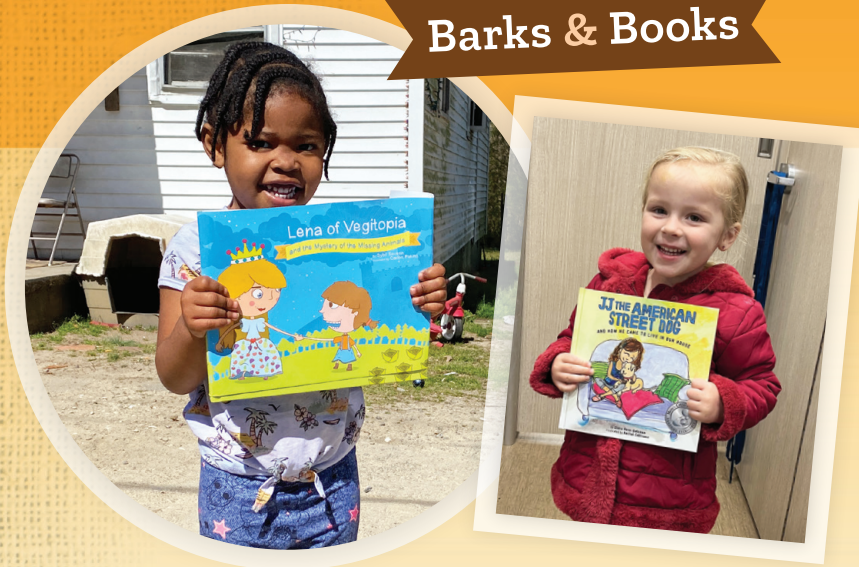
Layla



Smokey

Community Outreach

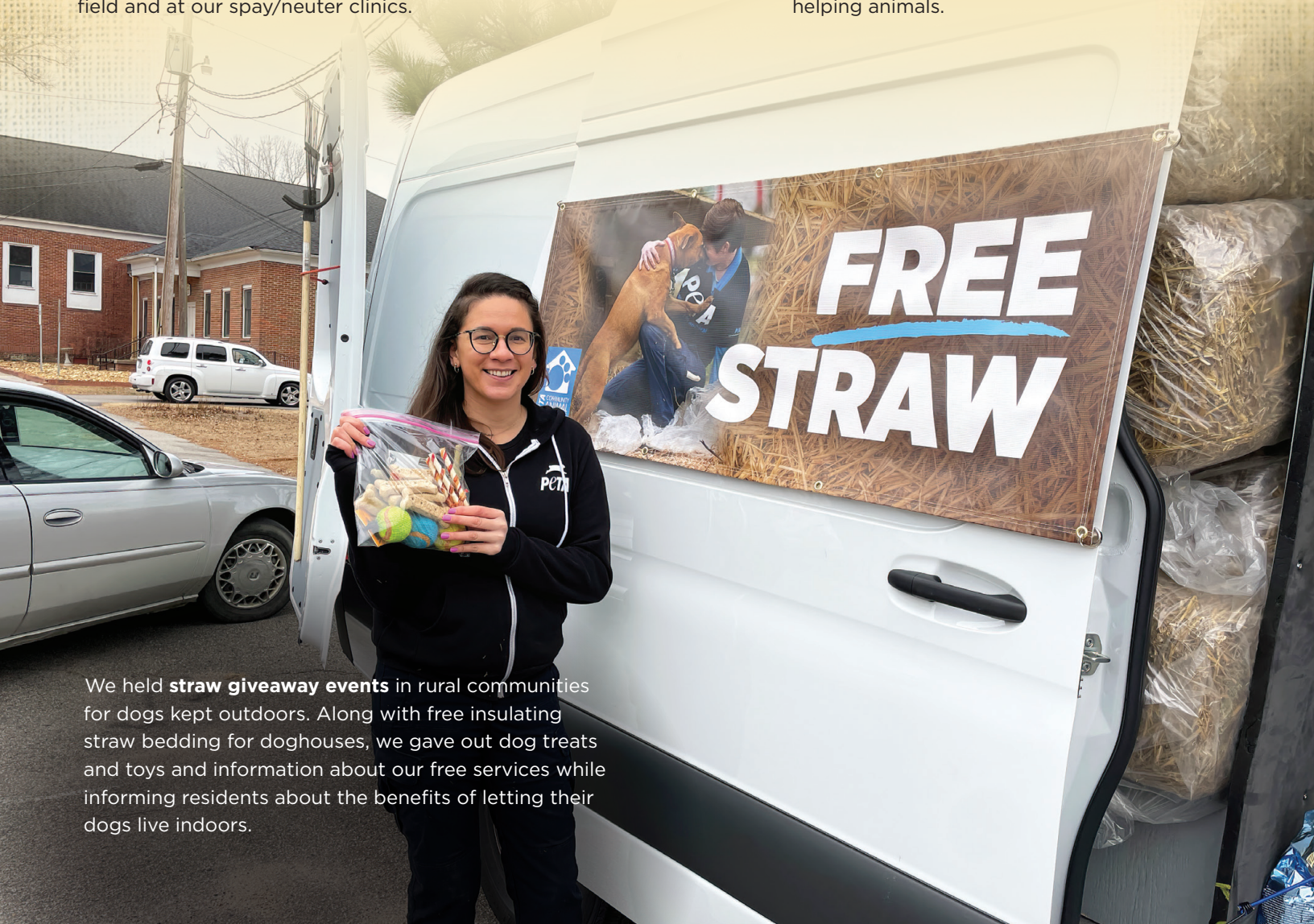
Barks & Books



Through our **Barks & Books** program, we continued to distribute children's books with animal-friendly themes to kids we met in the field and at our spay/neuter clinics.



We were invited by a local school to attend a **career fair**, where we educated students on responsible companion animal guardianship and encouraged them to pursue careers helping animals.



We held **straw giveaway events** in rural communities for dogs kept outdoors. Along with free insulating straw bedding for doghouses, we gave out dog treats and toys and information about our free services while informing residents about the benefits of letting their dogs live indoors.

Shelter Partnership Placements

➡ We transferred **181** companion animals to our shelter partners for adoption.

We secured custody of **Josiah**, who'd been kept chained outside his whole life. We transferred him to the Peninsula SPCA for a chance at adoption.

We also got custody of **Gobi** and **Sofia**, who'd been kept confined to an outdoor pen. We transferred Gobi to the Chesapeake Humane Society and Sofia to the Virginia Beach SPCA, and they were both quickly adopted. They were among the **668** animals our shelter took in this quarter.



PETA often subsidizes the cost of veterinary care when we transfer animals to our placement partner shelters.



Sofia at the Virginia Beach SPCA

Helping People Keep and Care For Their Animals

► This quarter, we spent nearly **\$787,376** on local services.

One of the **581** requests for assistance that PETA received this quarter was for **Roxy**, who was suffering from a severe case of mange that left her hairless and in pain. We helped get her assessed and treated by a veterinarian. Then we followed up a few months later to spay her on our mobile clinic, and her coat was already growing in beautifully. Roxy's family is among the **300** families we assisted in keeping their animal companions.

PETA helped protect “outside dogs” like **Lola**—kept chained or penned outdoors 24/7—from the cold weather by providing sturdy wooden doghouses and insulating straw bedding. We also made sure they had food, water, and treatment for parasites, and we replaced short, heavy chains with 15-foot lightweight tie-outs.



Roxy before

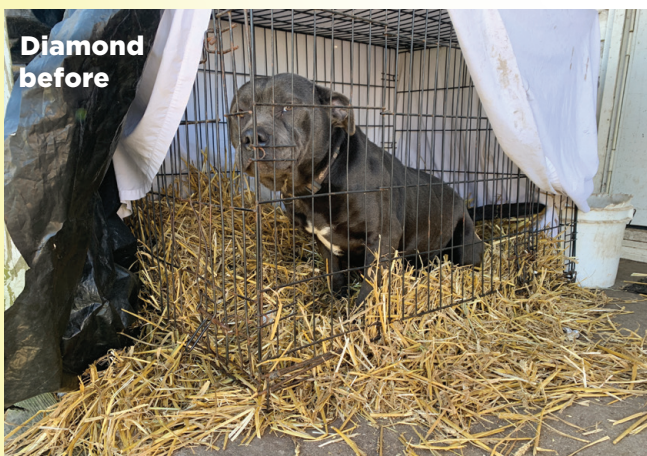


Roxy after

This quarter, we delivered custom-built, insulated doghouses to 43 dogs kept outdoors day and night in all weather extremes.



Lola



Diamond before

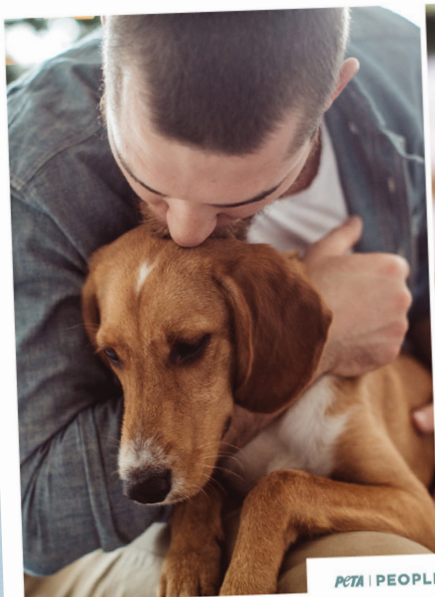


Diamond after

We provided **Diamond**—who had previously been kept outside in a flimsy wire crate without any protection from the elements—with a custom-made wooden doghouse.

Free End-of-Life Services

When elderly, bonded cats **Pan** and **Zane** began to decline, experiencing weight loss, incontinence, and seizures, their family brought them to PETA's shelter for free end-of-life services. They were among **146** animals we euthanized this quarter at no cost to families who couldn't afford this vital humane service. Their guardians filled out postcards asking their state legislators to safeguard our ability to offer end-of-life relief. This quarter, **875** of our constituent families sent postcards to their elected officials in support of our services, including compassionate euthanasia.



My cats are old and going downhill. Vets want 400-3000 to humanely put my pets to sleep. PETA's service is a godsend.

Thanks to PETA for helping our sweet Kasey cross the rainbow bridge with love and dignity.

We gave a peaceful exit to elderly dog **Fluff**, who had been kept chained outdoors and was mauled almost to death by another dog. He was among the **476** animals we euthanized this quarter.



Among the animals we euthanized were 166 **feral cats** suffering from conditions that included advanced upper respiratory infections, emaciation, internal and external parasites, immobility, traumatic injuries, broken bones, paralysis, a degloved tail, and pododermatitis ("pillow foot").



We gave free end-of-life emergency aid to **Biggie**, a dying "outdoor cat" whose caretaker found him with severe facial trauma, including a missing nose.

In-House 🏠 Adoptions

🐾 This quarter, PETA found homes for **Buster** and **Zoe**, **Seymour**, **Henry**, and **Georgina**, among others.



Seymour



Buster and Zoe



Henry



Georgina



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KEEPING DOGS CHAINED IS **CRUELTY** TO ANIMALS

It's time to BAN unattended tethering.



SPECIAL REPORT

PETA Entity Rescue Teams on the Ground in Ukraine and Turkey



A PETA Germany team member helps a dog in Ukraine.

Since the war in Ukraine began, rescue teams supported by **PETA's Global Compassion Fund (GCF)** have received urgent reports every day about animals in desperate, dangerous situations. And across the Black Sea, massive earthquakes have leveled parts of Syria and Turkey, devastating the lives of thousands— including dogs, cats, and other animals who are now homeless, injured, and left suddenly without anyone to care for them.

PETA Germany and its partners in Ukraine are risking it all to help animals—more than 2,000 and counting—on the front lines.

Team members rush in to rescue animals

in need even as drones and rockets zoom overhead and artillery shells crash nearby. Meanwhile, rescuers in Turkey are digging through rubble and saving injured animals wandering near buildings teetering on the brink of collapse. The GCF funds the distribution of food and sterilization efforts in the hardest-hit areas, as well as supporting a Syrian group that travels hundreds of miles to secure veterinary care for rescued animals.

NORFOLK WELCOMES TURKISH CAT REFUGEE

One of the **nearly 200 animals PETA entity workers in Europe have rescued from the streets in Turkey** is a black cat now named Pisa. The team coaxed him out of the rubble of a collapsed building and into a carrier. He wasn't microchipped, and there was no way to identify a family or find out whether he even had one. Once he was cleared for travel, he came to the U.S. with his rescuer, a fieldworker based out of the Sam Simon Center, PETA's headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia. Pisa now enjoys cuddling with the family's kids, playing with their two dogs, and bringing renewed energy to their elderly cat.



A rescuer with a dog found abandoned in Ukraine



PETA entity workers on the ground in Turkey



Abandoned dogs like this one got help from PETA's GCF-supported rescue teams.



Where Pisa was found



Pisa with his new family