

# QUARTERLY REPORT

*Community Field and Rescue Work*



**PETA staff help dogs like Lulu cope with loneliness, isolation, and the summer heat, ensuring that they have food, water, shelter, and shade.**

*Read more about the animals we helped this quarter.* ►►



# Preventing Companion Animal Homelessness

During this quarter, the veterinary staff on our mobile spay/neuter clinics sterilized **2,794** animal companions, including **Melo, Eclipse, and Snoopy**, who were among the **236** animals PETA's Community Animal Project fieldworkers transported for free to and from their no-cost spay/neuter appointments. We also performed an emergency lifesaving spay surgery for Sapphire Blue, who was suffering from pyometra—a potentially deadly uterine infection—removing her uterus, which was 8 pounds and full of pus. She then received several days of specialized care at PETA's shelter before we reunited her with her adoring family.



Melo



Eclipse



Snoopy



Free spay/neuter event in Southwest Virginia



Sapphire Blue

**PETA's Mobile Clinics Division has spayed or neutered 234,088 animals since 2001.**

For the second time this year, we traveled to Southwest Virginia for a three-day spay/neuter event in partnership with the local Twin County Humane Society. We provided free microchip services and spay/neuter surgeries, "fixing" **167** animals—bringing the total number of animals we've sterilized in the underserved region this year to **396**.



# 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 held another free spay/neuter event in Cancún—the third clinic we've organized in Mexico this year. In just two days, we “fixed” **265** cats and dogs. Since April 2021, we've sterilized **3,821** animal companions at our clinics in Mexico. We also visited impoverished neighborhoods and provided doghouses, flea treatment, food, collars, grooming services, and more—all free of charge.





# Shelter Partnership Placements

➡ We transferred **122** companion animals to our shelter partners for adoption.

We secured relinquishment of **Remi**, who was found tied up outside on a leash, with nothing but a wire crate for shelter. We transferred him to the Peninsula SPCA in Newport News, Virginia, where he was adopted the very next day. He was among the **849** animals our shelter took in this quarter.

**Mama** was tethered to a wooden post by a rope and had no access to shelter. Animals can sustain brain damage or even die from heat-related causes in just a short time without access to shelter, shade, and potable water. We secured her relinquishment and transferred her to the Virginia Beach SPCA for a chance at adoption.



Remi at Peninsula SPCA

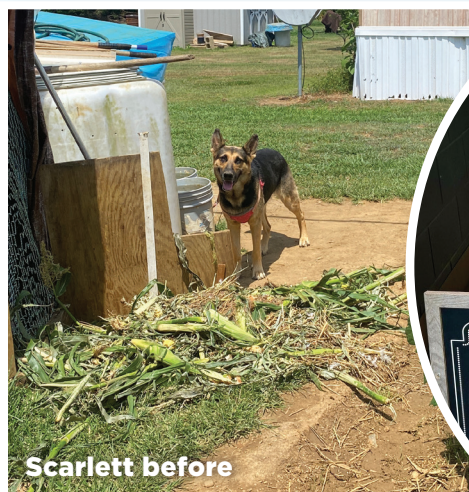


Remi before



Mama

After she spent several years in isolation at the end of a chain outside, we rescued **Scarlett**, a German shepherd with a thick double coat who was struggling to survive in the summer heat and humidity. She was transferred to the Virginia Beach SPCA and adopted.



Scarlett before



Scarlett after

Adopted!



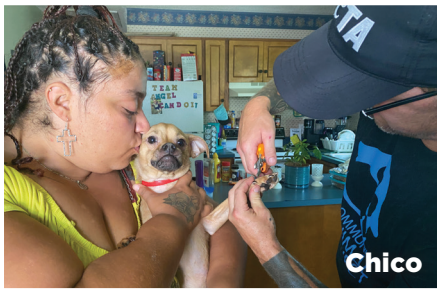
# Helping People Keep and Care For Their Animals

➡ This quarter, we spent **\$760,010** on local services.



**Pooch**

One of the **568** requests for assistance that PETA received was for **Pooch**, whose guardian couldn't afford grooming services. Our fieldworker shaved off a thick blanket of matted fur, immediately making Pooch more comfortable and able to stay cool in the warm weather. We also provided grooming assistance for **Chico**, whose guardian needed help trimming his overgrown nails. We assisted **251** families like these in keeping their animal companions this quarter.



**Chico**

PETA helped "outside dogs" like **Lebron**—kept chained or penned outdoors 24/7—beat the heat with plenty of shade. We installed an A-frame tarp on top of Lebron's pen. We also made sure he and other dogs had food, water, shelter, and treatment for fleas, ticks, and flystrike.



**Lebron before**



**Lebron after**

*This quarter, we delivered custom-built, insulated doghouses to 42 dogs kept outdoors day and night in all weather extremes.*



**Bandit before**



**Bandit after**

After we neutered **Bandit**, who was kept tethered outside with only a wire crate, we provided him with a sturdy wooden doghouse.

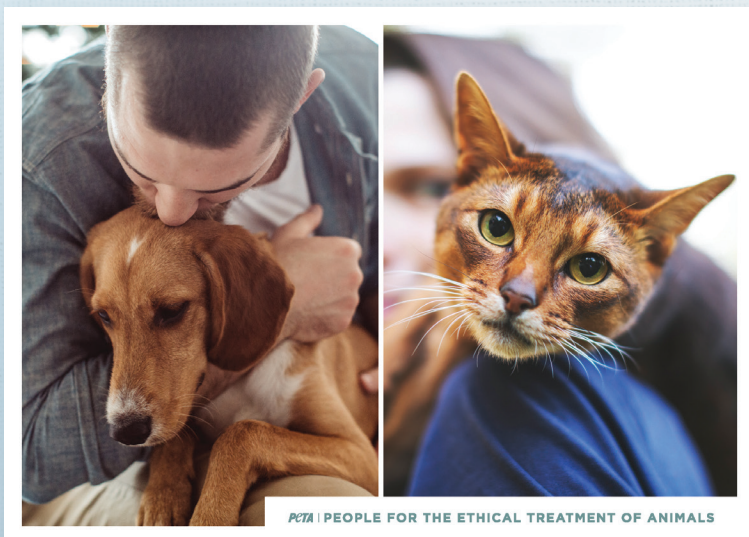


# Free End-of-Life Services

When **Brady**'s guardians contacted us on a Saturday, they had already been turned away by their local animal shelter and were unable to find a veterinarian who would assist them. The senior dog was arthritic, unable to stand, anxious, confused, and blind. He was among the **193** animals we euthanized this quarter at no cost to families who couldn't access this vital, humane service. Their guardians filled out postcards asking their state legislators to safeguard our ability to offer free end-of-life relief. This quarter, **1,129** of our constituent families sent postcards to their elected officials in support of our services, including compassionate euthanasia—a service that only PETA provides for free in the region.



PETA responded promptly to my email and was very understanding of my situation, expressed a lot of care and compassion to my family




We provided free middle-of-night, end-of-life emergency help for **Sin**, a dying “outdoor dog” used for breeding who had suspected eclampsia—a severe malnutrition disorder specific to nursing mothers that can develop if their increased nutritional requirements aren't met. She was among the **710** animals we euthanized this quarter.



Among the animals we euthanized were **288 free-roaming cats** suffering from conditions that included advanced upper respiratory infections, broken bones, cancer, maggot-infested wounds, muscle atrophy, ulcers, calicivirus, panleukopenia, and other infectious diseases.



# In-House Adoptions

 This quarter, PETA found homes for **Garth**, **Amy Swinehouse**, **Beau**, and **Rusty**, among others.





A black dog, identified as Black Diamond, is chained to a tree in a wooded area. The dog is looking towards the camera. The ground is covered with pine needles and various pieces of trash, including a plastic bottle and a can. A large, old tire is visible in the foreground on the right. The background shows a dense forest with sunlight filtering through the trees.

*A chained dog  
can only watch  
as life goes by.*

Please support bans on chaining and legislation  
to improve animal welfare standards in North Carolina  
for dogs like Black Diamond.

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