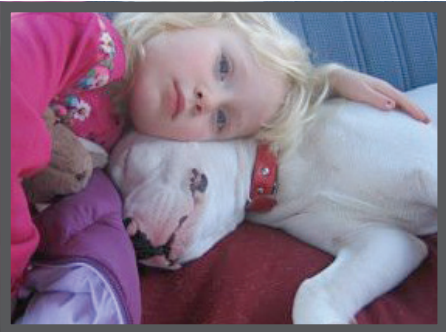




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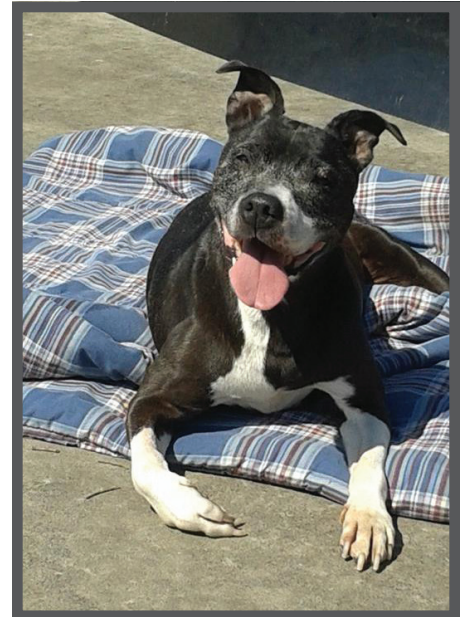
10TH ANNIVERSARY

Join NJ Aid for Animals as we celebrate our 10th Anniversary of enriching animals' lives through advocacy action and impact.

Meet Norton, the very first little dog that we scooped up as a stray in Camden in 2004 and his "sister". Since that moment a decade ago, NJ Aid for Animals has helped hundreds of dogs and cats get fixed, delivered dozens of dog houses to dogs forced to live in the elements, administered hundreds of life saving vaccines to dogs and cats in Camden who would never had an opportunity to receive them and talked to hundreds of people who have called needing "aid" for their animals. These are a few of the dozens of animals we rescued in 2014.

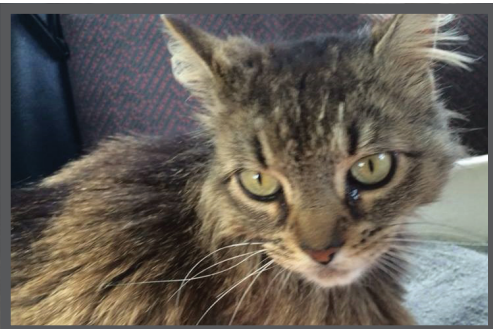
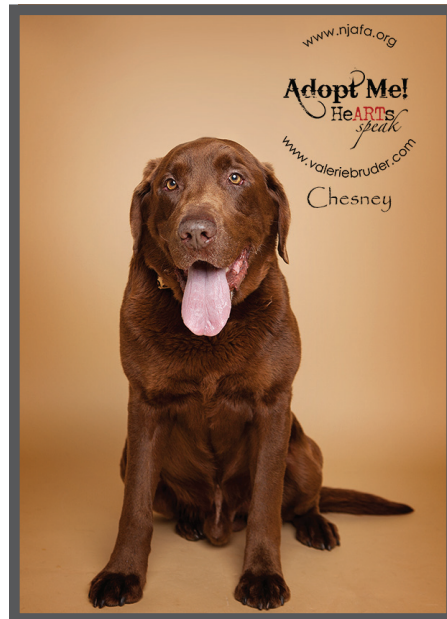
CHESNEY

While visiting an impound facility in S. Jersey we saw poor Chesney coughing up blood in his kennel and breathing very hard. Chesney was suffering from stage three Heartworm the insidious condition transmitted by mosquitoes that was compounded by the worms getting into his lungs. This beautiful boy would have died as the facility had no funds for him. He is in a loving home now.



JESSICA

This 13 year old gal was dumped at the shelter because she was old and had a twisted bum leg. She could not stand on her own without help. We weren't going to let her die alone at the shelter. ...no way....we found an adopter that was willing to take in a "hospice" case and drove Jessica to Rhode Island! Guess what? With a lot of TLC, Jessica is running with the other dogs and has a long life ahead of her.



BETSY

For the last decade, NJ Aid for Animals has been traversing Camden, the most violent city in America. During this time, we have aided a mentally challenged individual who has little income and loves cats. We paid for all his cats to be fixed. We also test the cats to make sure they don't have FELV (feline leukemia) which is contagious to other cats.

Betsy could NOT return to the home in Camden. We drove Betsy to Syracuse, NJ where we were so lucky to find her a home with other FELV positive cats.



CRUELTY

You may know that President & Founder, Kathy McGuire put herself through the courses to become a Certified Animal Control Officer and Certified Animal Cruelty Investigator in 2004. Although she does not work as one, her training has given her the tools to pursue justice when too often humane law enforcement agencies fail to protect abused animals.

One such case occurred in S. Jersey in January 2010 when our President observed two starving, emaciated dogs left outside in freezing weather chained inside their dog crates. When officials failed to file charges, complaints were filed by Kathy McGuire and convictions were obtained.

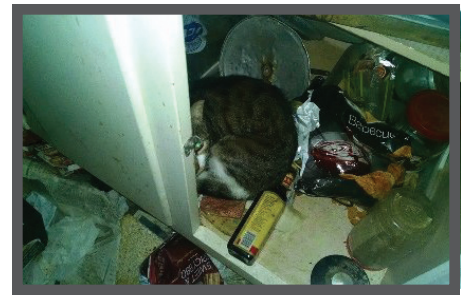
In *State vs. Martinez*, the abuser was convicted of two counts of animal cruelty. One of the dogs was euthanized that night and the other was adopted through the local animal shelter.

This year, Kathy McGuire was able to get another cruelty conviction in *State v. Kozmin* who denied vet care to her lab, Sam. On May 14 this individual was charged with cruelty for failing to provide vet care.

Kathy McGuire owns the moniker of the **ONLY PRIVATE CITIZEN IN THE STATE OF NJ WHO HAS GOTTEN A CRUELTY CONVICTION ON TWO OTHER PRIVATE CITIZENS WITHOUT THE HELP OR ASSISTANCE OF NJSPCA OR LAW ENFORCEMENT.**

Needless to say, these types of cases take HOURS to coordinate and organize. At the end, NJ Aid for Animals is not given any of the fine money NOR do we get reimbursed for our hours of preparing for court appearances and trial. Although we do ALL the work with NO HELP, we receive nothing just the satisfaction the abuser has been convicted and the animal is taken from them

Donating to our Cruelty Fund will allow us to continue the cruelty work we do and that NO OTHER FOSTER BASED RESCUE DOES.

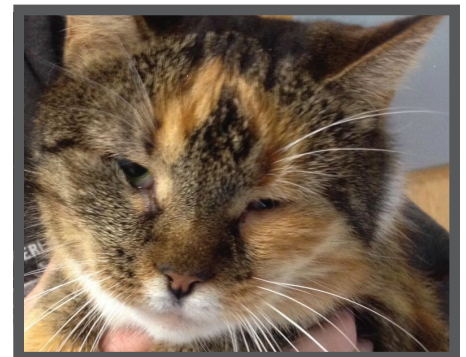


CAT HOARDER

In November, 2014 we were asked by animal control to organize the removal of 50+ cats from an abandoned house where a hoarder lived. This isn't the first time we have done this so we knew how to mobilize and logistics involved.

We sprang into action with traps, food and got all 50+ cats spayed, neutered, tested for Feline Aid and Feline Leukemia. Not one cat was put to sleep.

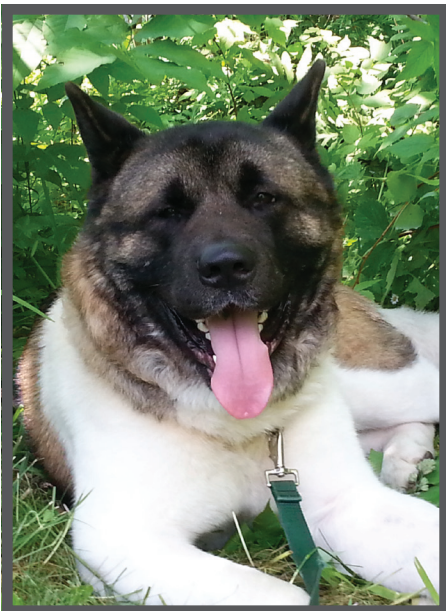
This was a very expensive project and we cannot continue to do this without your generous donations



PIP

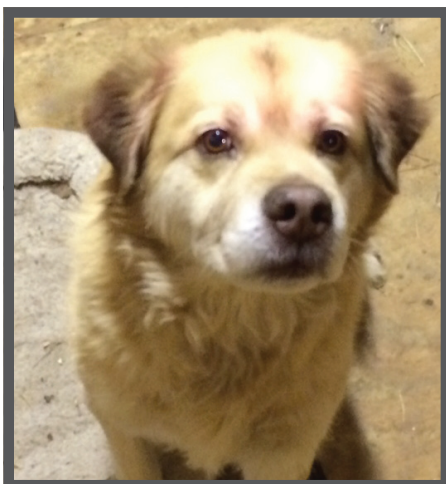
This ten-year old lovely Calico was at a local shelter with little time left. A potential adopter stepped up but turns out Pip had Entropion in both eyes, a condition where the eyelids grow inward. It is very painful as you can imagine having an eyelash in both eyes 24/7 rubbing against your cornea. The adopter could give Pip a home but not afford the surgery.

What is a better win/win than finding a loving home for Pip and with your generous donations paying for Pip's surgery?



BEAR

So we get a call from folks at the homeless shelter in Camden, the most violent city in America. "There is a bear running loose in Camden." Bear turned out to be a 110 pound Akita whose owner had dumped him. NJ Aid for Animals willingly paid the folks on the street to contact us when they saw the "bear" again. On a cold rainy night at 8:00 pm, our President got the call. Bear was lying in a littered field...tired, hungry and spent. We raced to Camden and with the help of the street people, loaded him into our vehicle. We got this big boy all fixed up and sent to our friends at Big East Akita Rescue who found him a wonderful home.



CHUCKIE

NJ Aid for Animals' "Lost No More" microchip program chips every single dog or cat that goes to the clinic to get fixed. We came up with the idea to get lost animals back to the shelter (only a 2% reclaim at shelter) AND to identify animals that have been abused or abandoned.

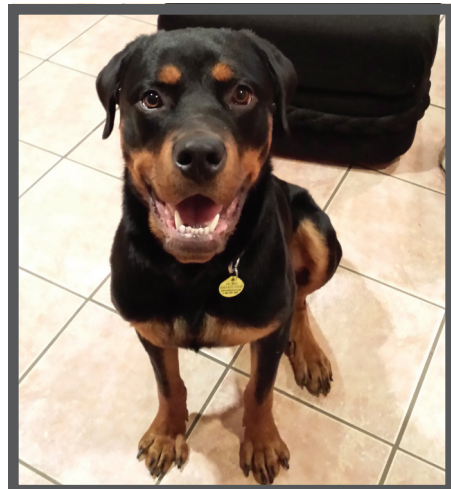
Such was the case with Chuckie. We received a call from the microchip company who advised us a private citizen in Camden had found a dog at the County Sewage Treatment Plant but couldn't track the owner. Our organization came up as contact. We found the owner who had indeed dumped one of three dogs he had that he didn't want.

We were able to get one of the owners' relatives to take two of the dogs that were not very adoptable and we took Chuckie. Chuckie is living in a beautiful home at the Jersey Shore spoiled rotten.



BOBBY

Since 2004, NJ Aid for Animals had been supplying food for "Bobby" an elderly lady's dog in Camden. This year we were sad to learn she had passed and left Bobby. Her children didn't want him so with animal control on their way, NJ Aid for Animals took Bobby in to live with us the rest of his life. We couldn't touch him when he was surrendered but now Bobby wags his tail and can't wait for his treats everyday.



EVERETT

This boy was at the local shelter and thought we had a home for him but the day we picked him up he was flat lined with Parvo virus. We had to carry him to the car and took him straight to the vet where he spent five days in critical condition. Once he got home with us, he had another month of recovery ahead of him as he was not fixed and developed pneumonia as well. NJAFA saved him and our rescue partners at Mountain Rottie Rescue found him a wonderful home.

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ABOUT NJ AID FOR ANIMALS

NJ Aid for Animals is an all-volunteer 501c3 animal charity receiving NO GOVERNMENT FUNDING counting on private donations.

We have been able to sustain ourselves as all volunteers and no government funding through your generous donations for the last decade. We have more and more people losing their homes and out of work and are in need. Our Emergency Medical Fund is very very low with two large and expensive rescues of Chesney and Everett not including the dozens of dogs and cats we paid for to be fixed to stem the tide of overpopulation, dog houses we had made and vaccines we had to purchase.

WHO WILL YOU CALL WHEN WE ARE NOT THERE? When people with animal problems have exhausted all other avenues and no one will help them, they call NJ Aid for Animals. We TRY to help everyone but we just cannot. We have to turn many away because we don't have the funds to help everyone.

When calls came for CHESNEY, BEAR, EVERETT, CHUCKIE, BETSY, JESSICA AND THE HOARDER HOUSE, NJ Aid for Animals was THERE.

Please know that your donations are 100% tax deductible and 100% goes to the animals. The only person that is paid in our organization is an independent bookkeeper in order to keep our records transparent and compliant.

Thank you on behalf of all the animals your donation will help us save.

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Thank you on behalf of all the animals NJ Aid for Animals is able to save because of your donations.