

QUARTERLY REPORT



Preventing Animal Homelessness

During this quarter, the veterinary staff on our mobile spay/neuter clinics sterilized **2,887** companion animals, including **Mia** and **Chico**, who were among the **191** animals PETA's Community Animal Project fieldworkers transported for free to and from their no-cost spay/neuter appointments. We also performed an emergency spay surgery for **Moscato**, who was suffering from pyometra, a life-threatening uterine infection, free of charge to her grateful guardian.





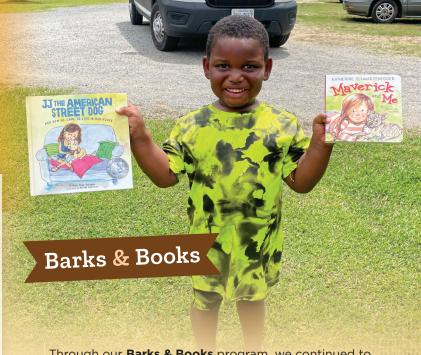


We held a spay/neuter event for cats in rural **Gloucester County**. In just one day, we "fixed" 116 cats, many at no charge to their guardians.

Community Outreach



We donated another **Little Free Library**, stocked with children's books, to a community in our field service area.



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.



Our annual multishelter adoption event, **Poochella**, was well attended by the public and elected officials from Virginia, including U.S. Rep. Bobby Scott; state Sen. Louise Lucas; state Dels. Jay Leftwich, Cliff Hayes Jr., and Angelia Williams Graves; and Norfolk City Council Member Courtney Doyle. PETA's shelter was joined by the Norfolk Animal Care Center, the Norfolk SPCA, the Chesapeake Humane Society, Chesapeake Animal Services, Virginia Beach Animal Control, the Virginia Beach SPCA, Bay Beagle Rescue, and Reba's Animal Rescue.

Shelter Partnership Placements

We transferred 186 companion animals to our shelter partners for adoption.

We secured relinquishment of two litters of puppies, a litter of kittens, and the mother cat and delivered them to the Virginia Beach SPCA for adoption. We also spayed the mother dogs.



Helping People Keep and Care For Their Animals

This quarter, we spent \$686,669 on local services.

One of the **568** requests for assistance that PETA received was for **Bloomin**, who had a deep laceration on her shoulder. Our mobile clinics staff treated the wound at the time of her spay surgery, all free of charge to her grateful guardian. We assisted hundreds of families in keeping their animal companions this quarter.



PETA helped protect "outside dogs"

like **Pixie**—
kept chained
or penned
outdoors
24/7—from
the hot
weather by
ensuring that
they had access
to plenty of shade
and fresh water.
We also made sure

they had shelter, food,

and treatment for parasites, and we replaced short, heavy chains with 15-foot lightweight tie-outs.



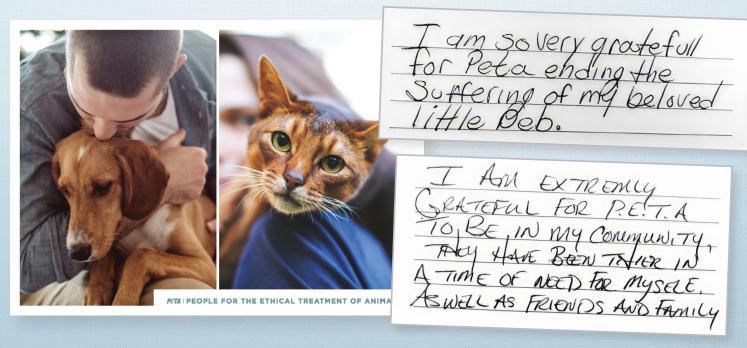
This quarter, we delivered custom-built, insulated doghouses to 59 dogs kept outdoors day and night in all weather extremes.





Free End-of-Life Services

When elderly poodle **Little Debbie**'s health quickly declined and she stopped eating, her guardian brought her to PETA's shelter for free end-of-life services. She was among 215 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, **818** of our constituent families sent postcards to their elected officials in support of our services, including compassionate euthanasia.



Among the animals we euthanized were **291 free-roaming cats** suffering from conditions that included advanced upper respiratory infections, emaciation, internal and external parasites, immobility, traumatic injuries, necrotic wounds, broken bones, ruptured and missing eyeballs, apparent poisoning from ingesting toxic substances, stomatitis, ataxia, and organ failure.

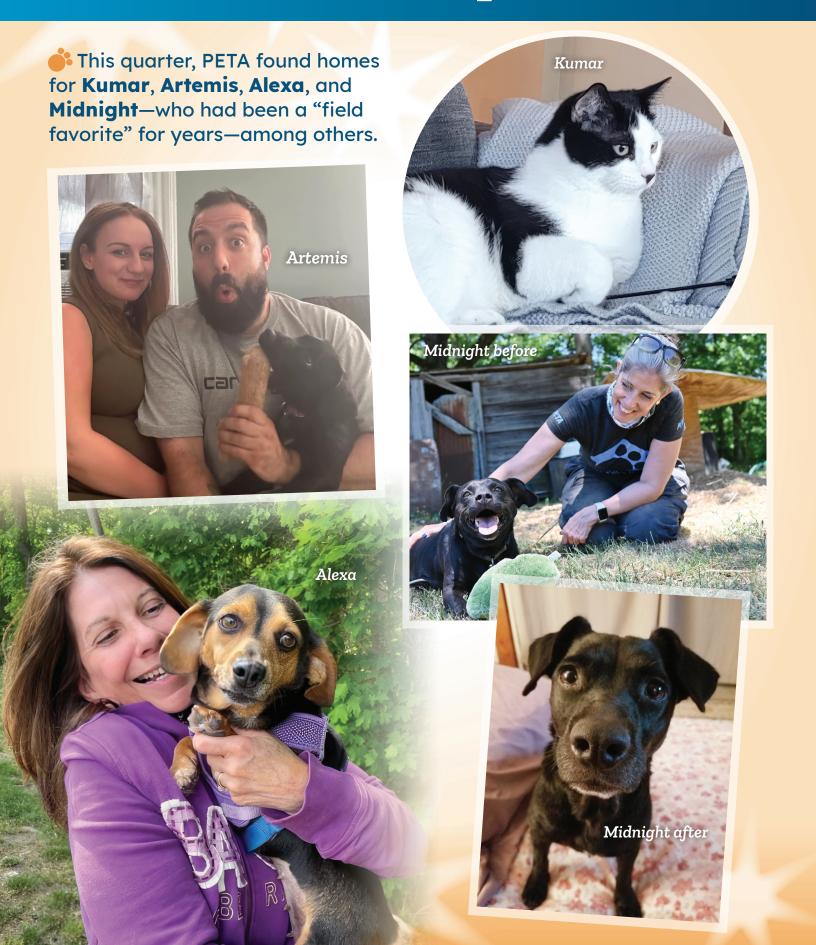


We gave a peaceful exit to **Charlie**, who'd spent his whole life penned, after his hips gave out and he stopped eating. He was among the 675 animals we euthanized this quarter.



We gave free after-hours, end-of-life emergency aid to a free-roaming cat after the person feeding the animal noticed that the feline had a gaping, necrotic neck wound and to an "outdoor cat" who had been hit by a car and whose intestines were hanging out of his body.

In-House 📤 Adoptions



Without access to water and shade, dogs kept outside can easily DIE of heatstroke.



Dogs belong indoors. Notify local authorities if you see an animal in distress.