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2015 Successes

- * 240 animals rescued or adopted.
- * Spay/neuter subsidies for 140 pets of Walton residents.
- * Spring "Beat the Heat" promotion spayed 25 cats.
- * Approx 12,000 lbs. of pet food delivered to food pantry.

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A Helping Spirit

Baxter definitely has the WAG holiday spirit! This happy Beagle mix had some mysterious visible wounds when he landed in the shelter. After we rescued him he needed surgery to clear out infections, but is now on the mend and ready to find his new home!

Baxter is one of 240 dogs and cats that were a part of WAG's rescue and adoption program for 2015.

The work of Walton Animal Guild is a community effort, with many people contributing to our success. Some individuals volunteer their time fostering, attending adoption events or otherwise get involved in rescue efforts. WAG has an amazing group of volunteers. Other people offer their support through donations or other means. But *every* animal lover can make a difference.



The work we do for rescue animals like Baxter is only possible through the continued support and generosity of our friends and donors. Walton County has many pets in need—not all will have happy endings. But as 2016 approaches, we'll strive to make a difference in the lives of as many animals as possible. We hope you'll join us! 

New Year—New Calendar

It's here— WAG's 2016 Community Pet Calendar is ready to hang on your wall with another great batch of pet photos.

Our sincere thanks to the many pet owners who submitted pictures. And we're proud to report that the 2016 calendar features our first reptile entry—after all, when it comes to pets, cute, warm and fuzzy is in the eye of the beholder!



Calendars are \$10 each and all proceeds fund our rescue and spay/neuter programs into next year.

Our thanks to these animal-loving sponsors for their amazing support: Lee's Collision Center, Sue Vetsch, West Walton Feed and Tack, Monroe Animal Care Hospital, Paradox Spay Neuter Clinic,

Small Town Hair, Ashley Hills Pet Center, Helping Lost Pets, Carole Queen, and Silver Cloud Farm. To order your calendar, email wagwalton@yahoo.com.

Helping the Community

Animal lovers donated bags of pet food, vet clinics conducted food drives, and WAG worked with other donors and retailers to deliver an estimated 12,000 lbs of pet food to F.I.S.H Ministries in Monroe this year for pet owners needing a helping hand. Unfortunately food demand always outweighs supply, even though we continue to pick up donated broken bags of pet food every two weeks from retailers like Walmart. But no one should face the hard choice of feeding themselves or their pet. Pet food drives are a great way for the community to help and everyone is encouraged to contribute!

Volunteers built or donated dog houses for animals needing shelter through our Huts for Mutts program. With cold weather coming, WAG will be purchasing

additional doghouses and bedding. Distribution is typically done by referrals from Animal Control officers for pets of county residents in need of support.

By offering resources when needed, WAG has also helped spay cats in feral colonies, provided flea treatment to the pets of senior citizens, or furnished individual emergency supplies of pet food. Our reason is simple—help the owners or caretakers keep their animals healthy, well-fed and out of the shelter.



Another van load of donated pet food on the way to help needy pets!

Challenges to Overcome

All our rescued animals receive necessary vet care: annual vaccines, spay/neuter, dewormings, monthly heartworm and flea prevention. But some rescued animals face extra challenges.

Little Max was a puppy that came through our Puppy Prevention program. When he started acting listless and vomiting, we whisked him to Monroe Animal Care Hospital. Tests revealed he had an intussusception, a condition where part of intestine slides into the other. This “telescoping” action cuts off the blood supply and damage tissue, so emergency surgery was required. Max did great and was later adopted by a wonderful family!

Five dogs required heartworm treatment—a 90-day process of treatment involving painful injections. But all dogs were successfully treated and are doing well.

Several Chihuahua’s required extensive dental extractions—nearly 40 teeth removed from three dogs!

One foster dog required orthopedic surgery after an injury. Other dogs needed months of medication and veterinary rechecks for mange, skin infections or severe allergies.

Contributions to our Mercy Fund ensure that no animal goes without the medical care it needs, regardless of expense. We greatly appreciate the support of our donors for helping these loving animals get their second chance at a healthy life. To donate to the Mercy fund visit www.wagwalton.com



Shelter Support

Thousands of animals come into the Walton County shelter each year. Unfortunately WAG isn't able to rescue every animal needing help, so we look for other ways to offer support.

WAG began a sponsorship program in May, each month sponsoring the post-adoption spay/neuter of one shelter animal. By covering the new pet's cost of sterilization, potential adopters are encouraged to bring these wonderful dogs or cats into their homes. So far WAG has sponsored eight animals and each was adopted!

We also periodically provide the shelter with dog and cat vaccines to keep the animals healthy and furnish canine heartworm tests so adopters or rescue organizations can

be confident of the health of an animal they rescue or adopt.

WAG also supports the litter certificate program, a cooperative effort between Walton Co. Animal Control and Paradox Spay Neuter Clinic. Individuals surrendering puppies or kittens to the shelter are given a certificate for a free spay for the mother cat/dog through Paradox.

To follow-up and encourage owners to take advantage of this free offer, WAG volunteers contact them to assist in making appointments. Our goal is to make sure the pets get spayed and no more unwanted litters come along!

Puppy Prevention

FREE PUPPIES!

The internet and social media sites are filled with these pleas from the owners of unspayed female dogs with litters of puppies to give away.

And who doesn't love an adorable puppy? But too often these "free" puppies are eagerly snatched up by people without the commitment or financial resources to provide necessary vet care or sterilization. Soon these puppies grow up to produce their own litters, while the original mother dog continues birth-



Too many puppies!

ing more puppies. An endless cycle of breeding.

WAG's Puppy Prevention program works with the owners to vaccinate and keep the puppies healthy. When they're old enough, the pups are sterilized and join our adoption program on their way to new homes. Approximately six weeks later we contact the owner to arrange and pay for sterilization surgery for the mother dog.

Happy healthy sterilized puppies in new homes + happy sterilized mom dog + happy pet owner = genuine Happy Ending!

Can You Say Spay?

Stop the breeding—stop the pet overpopulation. Simple to say, yet extremely difficult to achieve.

WAG continues to promote the spay/neuter of local pets through our Spay Neuter Assistance Program (SNAP), paying to spay or neuter the pets of low-income residents of Walton County. In 2015, 140 pets benefited from this program

WAG once again participated in Paradox Spay Neuter Clinic's annual "Beat the Heat" February promotion, funding the sterilization of 25 female cats. We also funded sterilization surgeries through Atlanta Humane Society's mobile spay/neuter unit when they set up in our area.

The Puppy Prevention program, targeting unspayed

female dogs with litters, has been a big success. The program's first year (2014) helped 10 female dogs and 58 puppies.

The 2015 Puppy Prevention numbers nearly tripled—29 female dogs and 152 puppies enrolled in the program. Many of these female dogs were on their second or third litter, so it was a satisfying day when we retired them from their breeding burden!

Our goal for next year is to increase spay/neuter funding by at least 25%, helping even more pets.

An estimated
80% of pet
overpopulation is
caused by a mere
8% of pet owners
with unsterilized
animals.

From Hoarding to Hope

Already nine months old, their life hadn't offered much happiness. The two young dogs were born to an unsprayed female pet of an elderly pet owner. Although his intentions were good, the dogs lived in abysmal conditions. Twelve dogs were kept indoors in a small room, with no access to outside, not enough food and very little socialization. They were malnourished and loaded with parasites.

A neighbor contacted WAG for help spaying the female dogs, hoping to at least minimize the problems these dogs faced. Five females were spayed and the owner agreed to relinquish two of them to our organization.

We named the terrified dogs Faith and Cinder. They had no experiences outside their small dark room, so everything scared them. Volunteers worked for days to persuade the dogs to allow a leash around their neck. Baths were traumatic. The sight of new people caused them to dash for cover. Their adoption prospects looked bleak.



But after months in foster care we started to see some small improvements. During that time Faith's foster mom fell in love and decided to make her a permanent member of the family.

Like all our adoptable pets, Cinder was listed on online adoption sites. We were very frank in our written description of her—Cinder would be a challenge. She attended adoption events each weekend, but her very shy

nature was a deterrent to most potential adopters. She'd sit and shake in the rear of her pen, ignoring most efforts to pet her. There was love in her heart, but the fear in her eyes made it difficult to see.

But Cinder's luck changed when Tami saw her Petfinder ad. Tami's dog Max had recently passed away and she was ready for a new companion.

Cinder's challenges weren't a deterrent to Tami—she had guided her previous pet through similar problems. And not only did Tami have time each day to spend with Cinder, she lives near several dog parks. Regular visits will no doubt improve Cinder's socialization skills.

Tami made the trip to Petsmart to meet Cinder, who rewarded her with a tentative lick of approval. Post-adoption updates from Tami are encouraging and Cinder looks more relaxed in each photo.

From hoarding to hope - Cinder and Faith are another example of how love changes an animal's world.



Cinder



Tami meets Cinder

Here Kitty, Kitty

Where are the cats? We hear the question often, as dog photos appear more frequently in WAG materials.

Although WAG does rescue cats, we typically transfer our rescued cats or kittens to another Walton-based group, Pound Puppies 'n Kittens. Operating the in-store cat adoption centers at several local Petsmart stores allows this group to offer cats increased visibility and improved chances for a quick adoption.



We also occasionally transfer kittens and cats to Atlanta Humane Society, a no-kill organization. With two very busy shelters in downtown Atlanta and Alpharetta, furry felines at AHS typically find homes very quickly.

Our goal is to find wonderful homes for as many animals as possible. For us, working with other local organizations increases the likelihood of each pet finding his/her "fur-ever" home. And that's what it's all about.

New Families and Happy Endings

A few of the more than 200 new WAG families in 2015!



Pet Partnerships

Success is based on many factors. In the rescue community, partnerships are a solid way to find more homes for animals.

Parker is a prime example of a loving pet who found happiness because of teamwork.



In October WAG volunteers took Parker to board a shuttle bus taking 35 rescue dogs from Georgia to their new homes in the northeast. Her new dad was thrilled to meet her. Parker's new life had begun.

Local partnerships with Atlanta Humane Society and Pound Puppies 'n Kittens have been beneficial when our Puppy Prevention

WAG rescued Parker from the Walton County shelter in August. She went into foster care, was spayed and completely vetted. The Rescue Express, a Pennsylvania rescue organization, contacted us about listing Parker for adoption in their area, as they often have potential adopters in their geographic area looking for different breed types.

Rescue Express advertised Parker for adoption, took applications and conducted home visits. In just a few weeks time they'd arranged a wonderful home for her.

program is in full swing. Out-of-state partnerships with groups like The Rescue Express and Burlington County Animal Alliance in New Jersey, among others, have given dozens of dogs loving homes in other states.

By building partnerships with other groups, marketing dogs online and through social media, WAG rescue dogs have found homes all over Georgia and in 27 different states. It goes to prove that love has no geographic boundaries!

Providing Resources

Finding pet-friendly or animal-related services or businesses in our area is a lot easier when you click on www.waltonpets.com.

This website gives our local business sponsors some well-deserved attention. All business listed are animal lovers and support our efforts to improve the lives of companion animals in our community.



Whether you're looking for a qualified real estate professional or aviary vet, the website provides contact information and links to business website.

Walton Pets is provided as a service to the community by Walton Animal Guild. If you know a quality business that would like to be listed, email wag-walton@yahoo.com.

A Drive for Pet Food

MeriKate and Carmen wanted to make a difference in lives of animals.

But they didn't wait for someone to find something for them to do—they stepped up and created their own project.

The young girls contacted Tractor Supply in Monroe about holding a pet food drive for WAG. They scheduled a date, then made signs and donations jars.



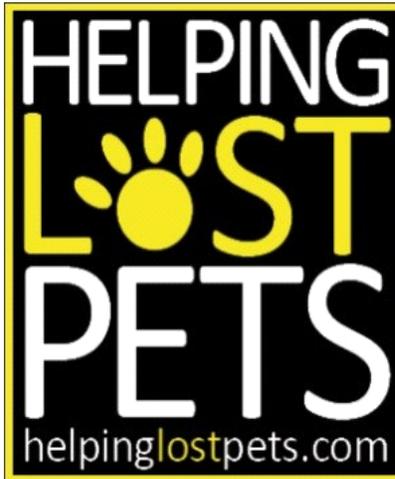
One sunny Saturday afternoon they set up outside Tractor Supply, asking for donations of pet food and other items to help dogs and cats.

They had incredible results—over 400 lbs of dog food, 300 lbs of cat food and multiple boxes of dog biscuits and other snacks. They also raised nearly \$100 in cash donations. An amazing effort for which we're very grateful!

Helping Lost Pets

Many animals come into the shelter as strays, picked up roaming or loose with no owner nearby. But many times there are worried pet owners frantically searching for these lost animals, hoping desperately to bring them home.

The internet offers plenty of resources to reunite animals. One of the most helpful in our area is www.helpinglostpets.com. This free-to-use national lost/found pet database has a committed team of local volunteers working to reunite pets through networking efforts on the site and through social media like Facebook. Their



success in our area has many animal control agencies and vet clinics taking notice.

Currently local shelters in Walton, Gwinnett, Rockdale, Barrow, Henry, Houston, Paulding and many others are using resources offered by the map-based database to make sure pets get back home. Many happy endings are the result.

For more information visit www.helpinglostpets.com or the partner-site www.lostdogsgeorgia.com to learn how technology is reuniting families!

The Rescuers Club

Animal rescue is a daily affair. New animals come into the shelter each day. We visit the shelter to pick them up and take them for much-needed veterinary care and annual vaccines. Over the weeks or months they're in foster care volunteers feed and socialize them, teach doggy or kitty manners and work to make them into great adoptable pets. Every month they're given heartworm and flea preventive. WAG volunteers do the "dirty work" of cleaning cages and anything the animals might have left behind. We medicate them when they get sick, through short term issues like colds and diarrhea or serious illnesses requiring surgery. We drive them to meet transports taking them to new homes out-of-state, pack them up for weekend adoption events and schedule appointments with potential adopters at other times convenient for them.

Animals are in need of help and hope every day. It's a blessing to be able to offer them support. But not every-

one has the time to volunteer or be a full-time rescuer.

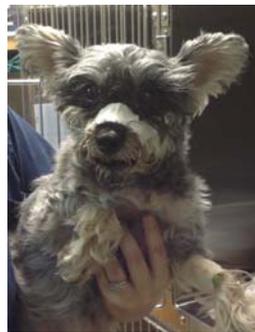
However, you can still support our daily rescue operations through the "Rescuers Club."

"Animals are in need of help and hope every day and it's a blessing to be able to offer them support."

These special groups of donors use their credit card to set up recurring monthly donations through Paypal. Choose a donation amount from \$5 per month or up. You also have the choice of skipping or stopping payments at your discretion.

Monthly giving is an easy and convenient way to know you're helping animals every day!

To sign up or learn more, visit www.wagwalton.com.



Honoring a Friend

The sudden unexpected death of a pet is a heartbreak for any animal lover. When Pierre and Judy Kimball lost their beloved dog, Scooter, they were understandably devastated.

Scooter was a frightened dog rescued from Floyd County that the Kimball's took into their home to foster. He blossomed and soon became what the rescue community calls a "foster failure". They loved him too much to let him go anywhere else. Scooter enjoyed life as one of their much loved pets and burrowed his way into their hearts.

Sadly, the day after Christmas 2014, Scooter escaped from the fence of a home the Kimball's were visiting. Lost in an unfamiliar area, Scooter couldn't find his way back and was later found dead after being struck by a vehicle.

Scooter's loving parents decided to honor his memory and created Scooter's Second Chance Friends through a

financial gift to WAG.

Scooter's gift provided complete vet care and heartworm treatment for three pets who have all gone to loving homes.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Kimballs for giving the gift of life and love to other rescue pets and choosing WAG to help honor Scooter's life.

Memorial donations to WAG are a wonderful to honor two or four legged family members. As Scooter's story proves, love lives on. Rescued animals create their own memories for their new families and the donations change many other lives in the process. For more information and stories, visit the Remembering Hearts section on our website.



A Fresh Look

WAG has a fresh new look! In September we unveiled our newly redesigned website. The bright and eye-catching site is user friendly and consolidates all our previously-scattered information outlets: blogs, website, social media, and puts them together in an easy-to-navigate uncluttered design.



Now you can check out our latest information, read stories of rescued pets, make donations, learn about our programs, sign up for email newsletters, and catch up on Walton Animal Guild news in one spot.

So visit www.wagwalton.com to take a peek and check back often for updates!

Donating Made Easy

Donating is easier than ever, thanks to a myriad of online giving programs.

Amazon shoppers can donate a portion of each purchase price to WAG through the AmazonSmile program.

When holiday shopping online, use search sites like iGive or GoodShop that partner with online retailers to donate a portion of each purchase price to the charity of your



choice. All those purchases add up!

Kroger shoppers can use their Rewards card to donate to WAG through the Community Rewards program. Simply visit the Kroger website and choose WAG as your preferred non-profit. The animals benefit every time you shop. A purrfect way to made your shopping benefit others!

Making a Difference

Our immense gratitude to these individuals, members of our "Rescuers Club" of monthly donors!

Brian Ottaviano, Catherine Swanson, Suzanne Isacson, Georgeann Ferguson, Stephanie Kennedy, Laura Templeton, Randi Short, Alan Baker, Barbara Anniston, Freda Gautier, Randall Jackson and Joy Sweeney.

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We're also grateful for donations and support from the following individuals and businesses:

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Founded in 2007, the mission of Walton Animal Guild is to end the euthanasia of healthy, adoptable animals in Walton County. Our rescue and adoption program brings animals out of the shelter and into new homes. Spay/neuter programs provide financial support to qualified Walton County pet owners to prevent the unnecessary breeding of animals, many of which might end up in the shelter. Community support programs provide food or housing to pets of owners facing financial challenges, offering an alternative to relinquishing their pet to the shelter. Education programs bring our message into the community.

WAG is an all-volunteer organization with no paid staff. All donations directly benefit our programs.

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