

A New Leash On Life

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Forest



Little Forest has had a rough start for being just three months old. His owners surrendered him to the Valencia County shelter with three of their other dogs. The three other dogs were rescued, and homes were found for them. Sadly, no one wanted little Forest, because his right rear leg was stiff and sticking straight out to the side. This deformity put him at the top of the euthanasia list. Luckily, a rescuer called PACA, and we agreed to take him on, bum leg and all. Forest was examined by Dr. Thomas at TLC Vet Clinic. She states:

"Forest first came to TLC as a sweet, energetic ten week old puppy. His only problem was an inability to use his left rear leg appropriately; Forest would run on three legs, with the other leg held out perfectly straight! X-rays showed no dislocated joints or current broken bones, but there were signs of an old, healed fracture. Our suspicion is that Forest fractured his femur when he was very, very young. We don't know exactly what treatment was performed at the time to fix the fracture, possibly a cast, but the leg healed in such a way that the large quadriceps muscle at the back of the leg formed very tight connections to the bone. Unfortunately, Forest's entire leg was locked into full extension. Because trying to flex the leg was painful to Forest, and because the leg would never be useful, amputation was the best option."



Forest before and after surgery

Little Forest had his right rear leg amputated in November. He is in a wonderful foster home where he is getting excellent care and lots of TLC. He has responded well to the surgery, and is already used to being a "tripod," since he previously couldn't use that leg anyway. During this time, we have all been able to see that Forest is the sweetest boy. He seems so grateful to have been saved

from sure death, and shows it with lots of kisses and snuggles. Thanks to PACA's "Care for Life" policy, he will never have to worry about homelessness again. Your donations allow us to take on special cases like this.... turning an "unadoptable" dog (by shelter measures) into a perfectly adoptable one.

A Mother's Job Is Never Done



Anyone who has ever been a parent knows how true that statement is, and fortunately for PACA, we have many volunteers willing to take on the challenges of being a foster parent. Even more daunting is becoming a foster for bottle fed babies. While everyone knows the ideal situation is to keep mom and babies together to ensure mom passes down essential immunities found in her milk, there are unfortunately times when complications may arise requiring human intervention.

Such was the case for our most recent bottle babies: Erin, Eamon and Eoin (aka the E kittens).

The E kittens came to us via Albuquerque Animal Welfare who was looking for a foster for a feral mom and her five kittens. Within two days of the initial call for help two of the kittens had died. The feral mom was so stressed by captivity that she had stopped producing milk, and the decision was made to spay her and release her back into her colony. The remaining three kittens were collected by one of our volunteers and the bottle feeding began.

Bottle feeding orphaned kittens requires a dedicated foster willing to sacrifice their time, as newborn kittens may demand feeding every couple of hours because they can only handle a small amount of formula at first. The good news for the bleary-eyed, sleep deprived foster is that this grueling schedule usually occurs only in the first two weeks, and as the kittens gain weight the time between feeding increases. Much like human babies, kittens need burping after nursing. What many people may not realize is that very young kittens need help eliminating. Stimulation is required for the release of stool and urine until a kitten is about 3 weeks old by gently massaging the genital area using a warm wet cloth, paper towel, or cotton ball. Hey, no one ever promised parenthood would be a bed of roses. Additionally, most of our fosters of bottle-fed babies find themselves vigilantly weighing their cherubs daily, hoping for that ideal ½ oz. weight gain. Nothing is more satisfying than to see your dedication pay off as the scales tip higher and higher.

Just like human babies, newborn kittens require a safe, quiet and warm environment. Foster parents usually set up a nesting box for the babies to rest. Since warmth is so important for the first 14 days, as kittens at this age have not yet developed the ability to control body temperature, many fosters provide a heating pad (set on the lowest setting) for the kittens to snuggle. Finally, no home would be complete without love and affection. Our PACA volunteers know the importance of socializing their charges and providing them with the positive experiences of the world around them. Of course with all the extra handling bottle fed babies receive, most are known for being affectionate well adjusted pets.

Fostering newborns is a demanding and rewarding job. As our many dedicated foster moms can attest, it is well worth the effort to hear the contented purr of your tiny charge.

New Mexico's Dogs Deserve Better!

Every winter in Albuquerque, dogs are chained and penned outside, freezing, lonely, and in need of help. These dogs rely on donations to make their lives less cold and miserable. Think of the difference a blanket, dog house, or cedar chip bedding could make!

Visit the Dogs Deserve Better website to learn more or to make a donation at newmexicodogsdeservebetter.org.



Hashbrown

Often it seems like strays are guided to just the right person that can help them. This was the case with Hashbrown, a young Shepherd mix who was in very bad shape and was desperate for help. A PACA volunteer who lives "out in the boonies" found Hashbrown collapsed in her driveway one morning surrounded by the many feral cats that she cares for. It was obvious by his protruding ribs and backbones that he was starving, and he also had an injured leg.

Hashbrown was brought into town and was immediately taken to our vet's office. It was discovered that he had a rear broken femur head and hip joint that appeared to be an old injury (hit by car?). It was never treated, and the result was a lame leg that Hashbrown would not use. Surgery was not an option since the injury was so old. However, Hashbrown has been put on medicine to reduce swelling and pain, and he is starting to use the leg some! He is also fattening up in his new foster home. We have also found that Hashbrown is an absolute sweetheart and is very loving and gentle. He is currently looking for a forever home with the perfect family.



Call us BEFORE you see kittens!

Every Spring, we get the same phone call: "Hello, there are kittens in my back yard!" The call usually comes from a kind person who wants to help, and didn't realize that the cats they'd been seeing weren't fixed. Other times, someone is feeding a cat or a family of cats that showed up on their back porch, thinking, "Oh, it's only a few cats," and are dismayed when the weather warms up and kittens appear. Now instead of one or two, there are five or ten.

One unfixed male cat can father 2,500 kittens in a year and will find any female in heat within a four mile radius. One unspayed female cat and her offspring can produce 11,606,077 cats in nine years. So if you think the one cat you've seen won't make a difference – think again.

Right now in the US, 80% of cats are born to feral moms. When feral (wild, non-socialized) cats are returned after neutering, they do not clog up shelter space that can be used by adoptable cats, keeping the number of euthanasias down. Existing cats keep intruders away, ensuring that the colony does not grow. Stable feral colonies can live healthy, quality lives as long as they have access to food and shelter.

In 2011, PACA alone trapped, neutered, and released 201 feral cats. So if you see a cat in your neighborhood, don't just assume that it must belong to somebody or that she's already been spayed – call us. And remember, it's important for people to call us NOW when there are still just one or two cats, not five or ten. You can contact PACA for help at 255-0544 and at pacacats@aol.com.

Power Giving: the United Way

When you donate money to United Way of Central New Mexico, exactly where does it go? Who does it benefit? Who makes those decisions? You decide. As a service to you, the donor, those who wish may designate all or part of their gift to any 501(c)3 organization. Many employers augment their employees' gifts to the United Way. This makes a gift to the United Way a Power Gift! So, next time your employer runs a United Way campaign, choose PACA/AAR.

Our vehicle donation program is made possible through our partnership with Donate For Charity. When you are ready to donate your vehicle, you may call Donate For Charity toll-free at (866) 392-4483 or donate online at their website: www.donateforcharity.com.



HAPPY

Joey Bear, Luna, and Cuda

We adopted two dogs from you in the past and wanted to give you an update about them. They were adopted around 2004/2007. There was Coey Bear, who we named Joey Bear (aka Jojo), a red and white Pit Bull (mix) we adopted for our daughter Maegan, and then Luna, whose name is still Luna (aka Lulu), a Brindle and white Pit Bull (mix) we adopted for our other daughter Claire.



They are the most wonderful pets. Our family loves them and our lives are fuller with them in it. They now live with us in North Carolina. Lulu is not too crazy about thunderstorms but loves grass. She had to have knee surgery and has recovered beautifully. The dogs have a huge back yard, still sleep in beds with us, and are very special to us. We have a petsitter come to stay with them when we travel so they do not have to go to a kennel, although they are very well-behaved at the kennel and veterinarian.

Since getting Jojo and Lulu, we have adopted Cuda, a Black and White Pit Bull (mix). Cuda is the puppy of my daughter, Maegan, and her husband Dustin. The three of them have a blast together and everyone has their own special dog. We just love them.

Thank you for the work you do on behalf of the animals, and thank you for our puppies!!

Sherri Redfield

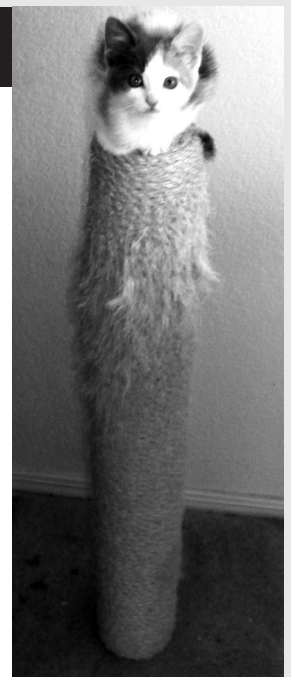
Jenny

One day in June, a friend noted that she had a new litter of foster kittens. My husband and I decided we could help out by fostering one of them, and so a week later, the no-longer feral Jenny came into our home and our lives.

At first our other two cats, both PACA alumni, weren't too thrilled with her. Then our little guy, who loves being chased, discovered that she loves chasing, and our bigger girl, who loves cuddling, discovered that Jenny was a cuddle bunny.

By the time Jenny was old enough to be spayed and adopted out, we could not bring ourselves to separate her from our other two. She's grown into a petite lap-kitty with kittenish tendencies, and it is almost impossible to photograph her by herself because when not in a lap or playing, she is curled up with one or the other of the older cats... sometimes both.

Cat and Andy Wilson



WANTED: Your Letters and Stories!

TAILS

Freckles

Hi! Freckles has adapted well to her new digs. Being a kid, she has chewed up a number of my grand-kids' toys, my stepson's flip flops and slippers, etc. But I love her so much it's a small sacrifice. The occasional bark-fests at 2 or 3 AM were cured by blocking her from going out at those times: I shut the doggie door, making her stay in (usually on my bed trying to be forgiven, which she already was)!! She has these sweet, soft ears and makes this little moan when I rub them, and she's the kissiest dog ever... with licks for everyone... much to some's displeasure, but not mine. She is so lovable even to Charlie, my neutered boy dog who adores her, and they play and often sleep on a couch together. She's smart and accepts other dogs. She also tolerates my 3 year-old grandchild's pestering, only escaping as a defense rather than growling. She's just the best.... that's all!!

Barbara Menendez



We Love Carlton!

We just had to let you know what a great experience I had with adopting Carlton. I first saw him when I was taking another cat to VCA on Wyoming. His face was so sweet and I just fell in love. The adoption was all so smooth, and all of the PACA volunteers were great. Someone actually went to VCA to pick Carlton up for me and bring him to PetSmart. I cannot thank all of you enough.

To say that Carlton is a mellow-fellow would be an understatement. He has adapted so well that he now owns every rug and carpet and all other furniture in the house. He is not afraid of the wheelchair, dog, etc. In fact, I call him Speedbump because he does not move out of the way for anyone or anything, including 400 pounds of electric wheelchair and person.

Lynn & Dave Grisham



Murphy

We adopted Murphy in 2008. He was a year old and had little training and few manners. He has learned a lot and is now a delightful companion. He has 5 acres to run on here in the Jemez Mountains. Our two cats love him. He wears glasses on his morning walk as he has pannus in his eyes.

Ann Fegan



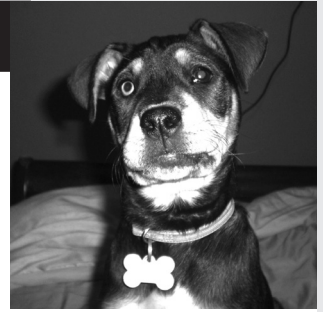
Let us know about your furry family members, and they may find themselves featured in our next newsletter. You can send them by letter or by e-mail - see our contact info on page 11 for addresses.

Kiera

Kiera (was Ava) was bottle-fed by PACA volunteers since she was a few days old. She was then adopted out at about 12 weeks old to Stephen and Indira. They tell us:

"We have enjoyed having Kiera in our home so much. She has made a wonderful addition to our family. We couldn't have asked for a better dog. She is such a sweet smart girl. She loves being outside, going for walks and absolutely loves the mountains! One day, my wife was laying on the bed with Kiera, and Bear jumped on the bed and knocked my shirt off the bed. Kiera saw my shirt fall and got down from the bed and picked up my shirt with her mouth and put it back on the bed and went back to sleep. We thought that was just the cutest thing. Kiera and Bear are so in love! They are perfect for each other. They are inseparable!"

Stephen & Indira Spiess



Winston

Winston was born in a PACA foster home, adopted out, and eventually returned when the adopter could no longer keep him. VCA Wyoming Animal Hospital lets PACA use their clinic lobby to show our cats, and over the past two years VCA Wyoming has assisted PACA in 16 adoptions. They love our cats and are wonderful, caring professionals.

It was decided to try Winston there. Winston's foster received a call exactly one week after Winston was placed at VCA Wyoming. It was from a woman who said a friend of hers had advised her to go see a beautiful, long-haired brown tabby at the vet's office. She spent about 30 minutes playing with him, came back another day with her Sister-In-Law to play with him again, and decided she wanted to adopt him.

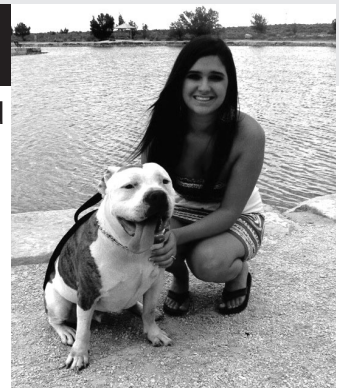
A day after Winston went to his new home, the foster received a call from a very upset adopter who explained that she thought Winston had gotten out and that he had been lost for over 3 hours. The foster came over to help look for Winston, and first asked if Winston was just hiding. The adopter said she had looked everywhere, and that because Winston was such a talker she did not believe he was in the house. They went into a storage garage with lots of boxes, where the foster called out to Winston and immediately heard a very faint cry. They couldn't decide if it was coming from inside or outside the house, so the foster called out to him again. Sauntering from inside the house Winston showed his pretty face and gave them a look that said, "Why are you both bothering me?" As the foster was leaving the adopter's house, she observed Winston on top of the piano in the living room, head-butting his new best friend. It was obvious this was a match made in heaven.

Tank

Tank is a large goofy Pit that was rescued from the Socorro pound. He was adopted by a lovely family and is doing fabulously. William, Tank's new daddy, tells us that Tank is very sweet and gentle with his small child and his wife. He writes,

"Tank is a big baby and is getting big. He's pretty mellow, but we love his random bursts of energy when he gets excited."

William Castro



CREATURES

Some animals come and some animals go. Some animals wait and wait and wait. Some animals are waiting just for you. These are some that have waited too long.



Daisy

this month's

FEATURED CREATURE

Look at my smiling face! I am a heartworm survivor and also narrowly escaped death at the Valencia County shelter, where PACA pulled me just before I was to die with my 11, yes, 11 puppies! My puppies have all found forever homes, but I'm still waiting for mine. I am just as easy as PIE for any family, like lots of attention, and love kids.

Cassandra is a quiet, well-behaved gentlewoman. She loves to sit next to you, be petted, and purr up a storm. She is shy at first, but likes to be with her people. Cassandra would be perfect as an older person's pet.



Bullseye does not realize his size and would be a lap dog IF he could. He is very eager to do what you expect of him and is learning quickly, but needs someone who can teach him indoor manners.



Kona is about ten months old. He's lived with other dogs before and a cat, but may do best as an only dog. He is smart, playful, and very sweet. He'd make a good running or hiking partner!



Raffina is beautiful, soft, gentle, playful, loving, and only 6 months old, but does not do well at adoption clinics because she is very frightened there. She needs a patient, quiet home.

Desert Flower is a friendly, talkative brown tabby with a shortened, twisted tail. She is FIV+. These cats often live normal lifespans, but should be an only cat or with another FIV+ cat. FIV is not contagious to people or to dogs.



Layla has a BIG personality and lots of energy! She LOVES to cuddle and play, both with toys and with other dogs. Layla has a strong personality and needs an experienced owner.



Look at this sweet face! **Cowboy** is a Hound/Shar Pei mix and wants a quiet and predictable home of his own. He loves to go for walks and will sit nicely for his cookies with a very soft mouth. Cowboy would be an excellent family pet!



June is a sweet, quiet, short-haired brown tabby who gets along great with other cats. She is such a nice cat, but has been with PACA for a long, long time. It's time she found a home as great as she is!

You can visit all of our animals online at WWW.NMPACA.ORG

Shopping for groceries can also help New Mexico's homeless pets!

PACA has joined the Albertson's Community Partners Program, which allows our friends to support PACA simply by doing their normal grocery shopping! **When you use this scan card at checkout, Albertson's will donate 1% of your grocery purchase price to PACA.** Please cut out the card below and keep it in your wallet for your next shopping trip. We also have sturdier plastic key-tags available - please come see us at the adoption clinics to get one, or email us at pacadogs@aol.com and we will mail you one. You may also call us at 315-0004 to request that one be mailed.



The Petfinder Seal of Approval

Petfinder.com is introducing a new, quick, and easy way for you, your friends, and family to identify animal-welfare-friendly products, services, brands, and initiatives. The goal for the Petfinder Seal of Approval is to champion those who are actively working to improve the lives of pets.

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We hope you will join us in celebrating the current Seal of Approval companies and the ones to come in the future. You can always find an up-to-date list of supported companies and programs at <http://www.petfinder.com/sealofapproval>.

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Let your business be seen!



We are offering advertising space! For a \$50 donation, we will include your business card size ad in our newsletter. Ads are due by the 1st of each quarter. If you are interested or have any questions, please call PACA at 255-0544.

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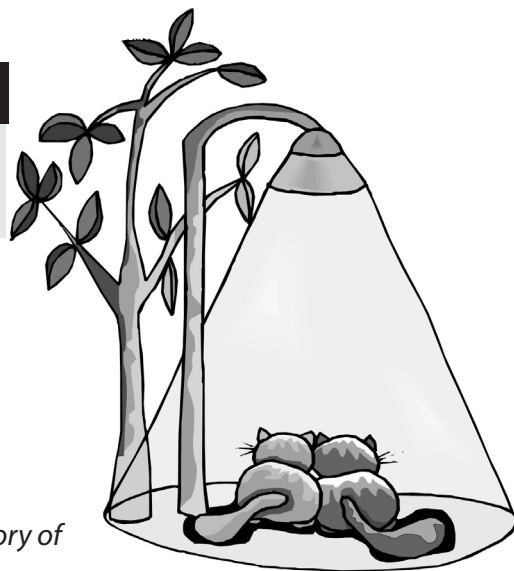
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PACA realizes that it is important to commemorate our pets when they pass away, just as one would a family member or friend. In order to do this, we have designed a special wall inside our Kitty City facility at Clark's Pet Emporium on Juan Tabo and Menaul, where "Forget-Me-Not" tiles are placed with the deceased pet's name lettered on them. For a small \$25.00 donation, we will letter a tile with the name of your pet and add it to the Forget-Me-Not Wall, where it will be a permanent reminder of your beloved pet.

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adoption schedule

DOGS

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We are always grateful to accept donations of dog and cat food, toys, and treats. The dogs also need leashes and metal, buckle-type collars. Thank you!

CATS

PACA cats are at PetSmart (Academy/Wyoming) **7 days a week**. We hold cat adoption clinics at PetSmart every **Saturday and Sunday from 10-5**. In addition, we have PACA volunteers at PetSmart every day, with both morning and evening hours. See our website at nmpaca.org for our current schedule.

PACA cats are also at **Kitty City, PACA's free-roaming cat habitat**, located at Clark's Pet Emporium (on Menaul, just west of Juan Tabo) 7 days a week. Adoption clinics at Clark's are every **Saturday from 10-4**.

You can also visit all of our animals online at **NMPACA.ORG**

about us

People's Anti Cruelty Association/ Albuquerque Animal Rescue (PACA/AAR), a No-Kill rescue group, was founded in 1973. Our main mission is to rescue, rehabilitate and rehouse homeless dogs and cats. PACA has no shelter facility and relies on an organized network of foster parents who graciously take animals into their homes and hearts until permanent homes are found.

RESCUE: No-Kill means that healthy, adoptable animals are not destroyed because they are homeless or to make room for another animal. The No-Kill concept allows PACA to offer an alternative program for homeless, abandoned, sick, and injured animals. The number of animals we can assist depends on the foster care and financial resources available.

REHABILITATE: PACA devotes resources to correct an animal's health or behavioral problems. For animals that arrive suffering from severe degenerative illness or injuries that permanently compromise the animal's quality of life, PACA uses humane euthanization to end their suffering. We provide care to animals who are doing well, even if they are terminal, and euthanize only when they are experiencing a poor quality of life. About 1% of the animals we receive need this service.

REHOUSE: No-Kill rescue requires short and long term temporary housing for animals. This is best met by foster care givers, not traditional kennel facilities. Fosters are also responsible for bringing their foster animal to adoption clinics. PACA/AAR is committed to helping solve the greater problem of pet overpopulation. By using and advocating strong sterilization policies, implementing aggressive adoption programs and promoting active community involvement, PACA effectively participates in improving the lives of animals in our community.

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Member Status
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Membership Level
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