



A special "Thank You" to Alex and Ivy

Alex and Ivy have been working at the farm since they were young girls. They have contributed much to the farm over the years and have grown into fine young women. This year Alex and Ivy are off to college. We wish them the best and thank them for their hard work over the many years.



A Generous Donation

On July 4th, 2010 Stanley Simon, a prominent general surgeon at Miriam Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, passed away. To honor his advocacy for animal rights, his family asked that all contributions be made to Winslow Farm Animal Sanctuary. This generous gesture will help fund a "Winslow Farm Animal Clinic" which is currently in the planning stages.

The animals at Winslow Farm are given the best medical care by veterinarians from the local area, as well as Tufts Medical Center. The farm would create a central place where any animal could be treated as needed, by creating an isolation room. This room would be safe, quiet and where all medical supplies would be easily accessible.

The Winslow Farm Animal Clinic fund has so far raised \$5,000. Since much more is needed, we appreciate your support towards this project. All donations to the Winslow Farm Animal Clinic are tax deductible.

Acknowledgements

We would like to give special recognition to those who have lent their time, talent and donated products to Winslow Farm.

Liz White and Russell Frizzell, of Bay State Envelope, for their generous donation of envelopes as well as the printing of the return envelope included with this newsletter.

Judee and Larry Harrington for sponsoring our first 6 mortgage payments on the 4 additional acres we bought.

Heidi Medas for tending to the special needs barn before going to work each morning then returning to walk our blind horse Moonie in the afternoon.

Richard and Gia Saulnier for another successful Renaissance Faire.

All the Volunteers for their tireless help throughout the year. With their support, they have helped make Winslow Farm a happy home for our wonderful animals.

Joe Muniz of Muniz Vineyard for his kind donations of the wine barrels for us to sell.

Year End Giving

As the cost of veterinarian care, quality feed and general maintenance continues to rise, it is only through the generosity of individuals like yourself that Winslow Farm can continue.

Gift giving can be made in many ways, either by a direct donation, proceeds donated monthly through an insurance policy, stock, bonds (Winslow Farm has a brokerage account available for the purpose of donating investment securities) or pension/IRA distribution.

In preparing your will, estate plan or living trust, please consider including Winslow Farm as part of your charitable interests. It is

Dr. Kendyl Foristall-Drass of Highland Hill Veterinary Service, Middleboro, **Dr. Dana Pantano** from Black Pond Vet Service in Norwell, **Dr. Michael Bruzzi** of Dighton Rehoboth Animal Hospital, **Dr. Bonnie McArthur** of Mobile Animal Care East Bridgewater. All of whom gave us outstanding and compassionate vet services during the daytime hours as well as emergency visits after hours into the wee hours of the morning.

Nikki Ribeiro of Stone Dog Inn, for donating her time to groom all our pooches.

Lori Dunbar of Pawsmopolitan for the donation of dog food and cat food throughout the year.

Also we would like to thank **Agae, Sysco, Pet Food Experts, Rolph Hagen** and **Target** in Easton for their food donations.

Alex Waterman of Raynham who received an Eagle Badge for constructing a bird and rabbit enclosure. He is from troop 79 of Raynham.

important that you contact an attorney in preparing your will, trust or estate plan to ensure your wishes are carried out. Winslow Farm's Board of Directors suggests you use the following language in order to avoid any confusion: "I give (specific amount of property, percentage or residue) to Winslow Farm Animal Awareness, Inc. having its principal offices at 37 Eddy St, Norton, Massachusetts, 02766 for its general purposes to harbor and provide a stay for life sanctuary for abandoned and abused animals." Tax ID #043278765.

Please contact Winslow Farm if you need more information on any of the gift giving options. We thank you for your help!

2010 OUTPOST

Winslow Farm Animal Awareness, Inc.

Our Mission: to provide a high quality "stay-for-life" animal sanctuary, dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, and care of mistreated and abandoned animals; to promote the prevention of animal mistreatment through quality educational programs and events, and to advocate the preservation of wildlife habitat.



Debra White with nephew Jacob Sheldon

President's Letter

Welcome to this year's edition of the Outpost newsletter! 2010 has been another year of exciting happenings for the farm. Winslow Farm has received international attention, as well as recognition as one of the top 1000 places to visit in Massachusetts. This year, I had the honor of being a guest on the Hay House Radio broadcast, which has over 1 million listeners. I also was interviewed for All Animals Magazine published by the Humane Society of the United States. Winslow Farm even made the pages of the Ladies Home Journal!

IN THIS ISSUE

President's Letter	1
Meet Our New Friends	2
Dan.....	5
Dorothy Grant	6
Remembrances	7
Gaining Athena's Trust	8
2010 & 2011 Projects	9
A Very Special Guest	10
Events	11

Along with great press coverage, the farm has been expanding as well. We've acquired 4 acres of land adjacent to the farm. This land was acquired to insure no development or industry can be built, as well as to preserve its natural beauty. We have also built new gates, buildings and fences with the help of our talented carpenter, Steve (and his handsome hound, Dutch). We want the best for our animals, so we continue to make improvements for their well being.

Winslow Farm does its best to take in as many animals as possible. We know our animals are healthy and happy. We recently rescued two baby animals from slaughter, Cotton the goat and Sturbridge the sheep. There are so many animals who are not so fortunate.

A recent, horrific accident occurred on Interstate 80 in New Jersey. 195 animals were crammed into a 20 foot long trailer pulled by a Dodge pickup. They were on their way to a slaughterhouse. The driver tried to change lanes on the highway and the trailer hit a guardrail. The animals spilled onto the highway. 80 sheep, goats and calves were killed. The SPCA filed 195 animal cruelty criminal charges. Winslow Farm was asked to take in some of these animals, but unfortunately due to spiraling costs to feed and house our animals, not to mention vet bills, we were unable to at this time. There is only so much we can do. It breaks my heart to turn away any animal in need.

Unfortunately animals packed into small spaces to be transported to slaughter houses is not an uncommon occurrence. This can be unbearable to think about. These are the times I feel

could paralyze me with grief. How do you move forward knowing this is a perpetual cycle of indignity happening all over this world through auctions, slaughterhouses, back yards? The list goes on and on. In my case, my love for animals overrides the anger and I turn the anger into purpose. Please, if you think you need to turn the channel on the TV or can't read the atrocities bestowed on creatures that depend on us, you might want to turn that negative feeling into empowerment of doing something about it, no matter how small or how large – just do it!



On a personal note, I would like to welcome my nephew Ryan Sheldon White, his wife Josie, son Jacob Sheldon and daughter Khloe Helen White. They bought six of the remaining acres left on the family land to build a log cabin. I welcome them to the beautiful land on which they will live and have their children, while experiencing the exhilarating beauty and blessings of which nature will provide for them. May our children recognize the difference they can make in this world by being weaved into the fabric of Winslow Farm. Welcome home!

Winslow Farm is looking forward to another successful year. I hope yours is too!

Debra White

Meet Our New Friends



Apricot

APRICOT is a cute pygmy goat. Apricot lived with a woman until she had to move. She could not take Apricot with her, so Apricot came to the farm. While she spends her days with the other goats, at night, Apricot waits to be let into the cat shelter. She has decided she prefers the nighttime company of the cats!

STURBRIDGE is one of two babies to come to the farm this year. His mother had two lambs and rejected Sturbridge from feeding. An agriculture student purchased him in an effort to save him from being slaughtered. He was bottle fed for the first 8 weeks of his young life.

IDA is a young female Canada goose. Her mom, dad, and siblings had all been maliciously killed by a car running them over. She was found by herself on the side of a convenience store. Ida follows all the volunteers around the farm as they do their tasks.



Sturbridge



Ida



Lunar



Wizard



Odie

DAISY is the latest sheep to join the farm. Daisy was one of a herd of sheep belonging to an older man and his daughter. Sadly, the man recently died. Daisy was the last of the sheep left and the daughter was unable to handle her care. She is still shy, but is settling in with Clover, Enya, and Lily. Sturbridge, the youngest sheep, has become very friendly with her.

CUBBY was abandoned to a shelter when her caretaker developed Alzheimer's. The woman's family gave the elderly, deaf little dog to the shelter because no one wanted to care for him. Cubby enjoys the freedom of being outside and loves to take walks along the nature trail along with his new pal, Wizard the pug.

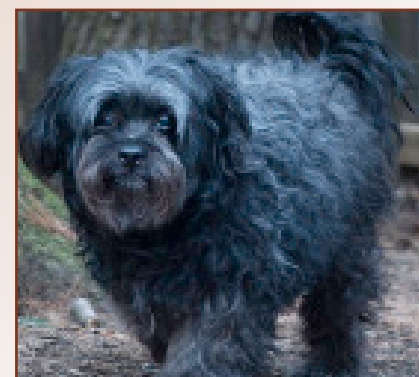
LUNAR is beautiful white and grey, 28 year old welsh connamara pony. She resided at a working stable. Lunar was no longer able to be ridden. She was worn out. Lunar needed a new home, because there was no place for her at the stable if she was unable to work. She also lived in a stable by herself. After the sad passing of Pumpkin, Moon, our blind horse was now without a companion. Lunar came to Winslow Farm and took to Moon immediately. She is extremely attached to him. When Moon is led out for his walk, Lunar follows after him. She is always by his side.

WIZARD, a cute 2 year old black pug, needed a home. He has come to the farm to join Cubby and Pandi. Wizard is friendly and loves attention. He has rapidly become a happy greeter to those who visit the farm.

ODIE is a handsome, long haired orange and white cat. Feral, he would cross a man's yard, who threatened to shoot him. This man at one point did, in fact, take a shot at him. A kind samaritan, aware of the poor feral cat's danger, trapped him and brought him to live in safety at Winslow Farm.



Daisy



Cubby

COTTON is a name I gave to a 14 day old goat who unbeknownst to me, would have the fight of his life to survive.

Just 4 days after my mother passed, on April 14th, I received a call at 7:00 in the morning from a young man who told me he had a baby goat he bought from an auction the night before. He explained he wanted a friend for his dog, but the little goat was crying all night. His dog lunged and tried to bite him. This man knew he was in way over his head, so he started to call shelters and eventually found us on the internet.

So this is a story I am all too familiar with. Back at the inception of Winslow Farm, I went to the very same auction, Camara's Auction in Swansea, MA, to help rescue these poor innocent animals from being ultimately slaughtered. In Cotton's case, he was one of 15 little baby 14 day old goats who were dragged away from their mother, still needing to be nursed for another 6 weeks. Cotton arrived in a crate early in the morning of this auction and was not auctioned off until 9:30 at night. All this time, he never had an ounce of milk, water, hay or the warm licks of his mother. The details of his story I will spare everyone,

but it was anything but compassionate. I asked the young man to bring him to me as soon as he could, knowing the baby goat needed special formula, as well as special care. When baby goats and sheep are pulled away from their mother too soon, they still need the nurturing and warmth the mother would provide. I knew this would be a difficult time for me, because I have had several baby lambs and goats in the past who needed a surrogate mother. You can't just put them in a stall with bedding and feed them three times a day.

Cotton arrived white as snow and a little wisp of a thing! I pulled out the usual newborn baby pampers, bottle with special nipples, formula with colostrum and rolls of paint tape to hold those dreaded pampers on. Cotton took to the bottle immediately and his little



Cotton at 2 weeks old

ears would wiggle back and forth with each suckle. He needed to be patted on the tummy just as a baby. The only difference between a 14 day old baby and 14 day old goat is that the goat can already walk. If I got up, little Cotton had to be my side at all times no matter where I was in the house, or outside doing the chores. He took to me as his mother and I couldn't disappoint that little beautiful face of his by leaving him behind. It was challenging, because he would stay at my heels so close that sometimes I would never even know he was there. I'm sure you can see what a problem this is when you are trying to feed the larger animals such as horses and older goats!

I had to ensure his safety as some of the guard animals, such as the llamas, took this strange little creature as a threat. They wanted to get him the heck out of town! Every two hours I had to warm his bottle, change him and watch that he didn't chew everything in sight!

I abandoned the comforts of my bed in lieu of the couch upstairs. Nestled nicely on the couch, the animals in the living room knew this was their big opportunity for one big happy sleep in. One by one, Mr. Dickens, Truman and Pueblo (my house cats) would all sleep on top of the back of the couch. Then Cubby, our little poodle and shitzu mix, rescued around the same time, slept at my feet and little Cotton right on top of me. These are the very moments in

life where I knew I was exactly where the Creator wanted me to be. I would wake up at 3:00 am to give him his bottle, looking straight into his blue eyes. I thought to myself, what a miraculous blessing he is.

Cotton thrived for the first two weeks. Then suddenly something went horribly wrong. Our little, beautiful goat lost the sparkle in his eye and his gusto to drink from the bottle. He was hesitant to do anything. He would not eat. These were red flags and I knew that we had do everything we possibly could for him.

I urgently put a call into our large animal vet, Dr. Pantano. She took numerous blood tests. The blood results showed anemia and CAE, a disease which is passed from the mother to their offspring. This disease is often perpetuated through mother and offspring. They don't live long enough in the meat market business and no one cares because they will be slaughtered. This produces several progressive, debilitating diseases such as pneumonia and arthritis.

I gave Cotton shots of vitamin B12 and penicillin, as well as various other holistic remedies, such as herbal concoctions of liquid Echinacea and pure cranberry extract in his formula. I ran to Whole Foods to purchase organic kale, spinach, Ezekiel sprout bread to help him turn the corner.

One morning his stomach was blown up like a basketball! Cotton may have eaten a berry from a toxic evergreen shrub in addition to his other problems. I again called Dr. Pantano and asked if I had to jab his belly with a syringe to release the gas. She was in agreement. As I did this, the gas was released immediately. This was a hard procedure for me to do, which I had to steel myself to actually do. I knew time was of the essence. Dr. Pantano came shortly afterward and gave him a charcoal formula to absorb any of the toxins. He was then put on subcutaneous fluids for a week and I still had to jab him twice a day.

Cotton continued from page 3

I was so saddened and worried for his prognosis. No one at Winslow gives up! Weeks turned into months. Little by little he gained strength. This is where Sturbridge, our baby sheep, enters the picture. Thankfully Sturbridge was just weaned from the bottle, but still needed to be kept warm and nurtured. I kept him with Cotton to provide companionship. This was the best thing for Cotton. Sturbridge would gorge into his salad greens and grain and Cotton caught on. Each day Cotton ate more and more, guarding his food from Sturbridge. Before I knew it, Cotton was now eating on his own. By the middle of August, I noticed Cotton was thriving once again, gaining weight and the sparkle in his eye came back. He now runs and kicks to the side with Sturbridge and the rest of the goats. He loves life and he loves his pals.

The most rewarding thing for me is wherever Cotton is on the farm, I see him watch me and before he runs somewhere to play with another goat, he runs to me to touch the side of my leg and then runs off. It is a contact made by this beautiful soul that not only touches me in the physical sense, but touches the deepest part of my heart. Thank you Cotton for filling my heart with love and hope and thank you Sturbridge for playing such an important role in Cotton's life!



Cotton at six months old.

Board of Directors

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Debra White, President | Deidre Hopkins |
| Carol Kozun, Treasurer | Karen King |
| Heidi Medas, Clerk | Scott Morawski |
| Sean Cauldwell | Sally O'Neill |
| Annamarie Collette | Diane Rose |
| Christiane Denkel | Russell Spooner |
| Judee Harrington | Donald Weaver |

Volunteering



We have so many remarkable volunteers. They range in age from 10 years old to...um...well older. There is always much work to do on a farm, especially our farm with over 300 animals. From cleaning the peacock pen to making sure the horses stalls are spotless, these are just a few of the tasks that need to be done on a daily basis. Winslow Farm maintains a high living standard for our animals. To live up to these standards, these jobs take time and effort. For those who show up every winter, spring, summer and fall, we are dedicated. We love what we do.

Our animals are our top priority. We make sure they have everything they need. In return, they bring us peace and great joy. You see volunteering isn't just about cleaning and caring for the day-to-day needs of our animal friends. It's also about spending time with them and giving each of them some TLC. We are the Winslow volunteers. Would you like to join us?

-Sally O'Neil

Winslow Farm's Green Mission

Winslow Farms mission of harboring abandoned and abused farm animals and preserving wild life habitat will be adding to its mission the following: "To carry on the lost tradition of craftsmanship."

Wool spinning, coopering, woodcarving, pottery making, tin smithing are all dying arts. Winslow Farm would like to erect a facility to support these craftspeople. Each craftsman would give demonstrations of their craft, and if there is a demand, give lessons as well. This will help build our financial infrastructure for the Winslow Farm animals.

But, we cannot do this without your support. The project to create a building for the craftspeople would be \$4,700.00. This would include the materials, electrical, and any other fees associated with the building. Compensation for two artists would be approximately \$3,400.

We need your support...we all know that craft making is a dying art. Winslow farm would like to carry on the traditions for generations to come.

Dan

Hi, my name is Dan and I am twelve years old. I've been volunteering at Winslow Farm for about a year now. At the farm, we also give tours to people who are interested. I really like giving tours because it teaches people about the animals. On a tour, the tour guide will show you where everything is, tell the animal's stories, what they are like and, of course, we will answer all your questions. Some of the stories are very sad, but if you think about it, now they have a wonderful life. Also we encourage you to ask questions. We love to answer them and give you information about the farm. During a tour, you will have a great time learning and interacting with the animals.

At Winslow Farm, I have had many experiences with the animals here, but one tops the rest. My best experience was meeting Stardust the Donkey.

I remember the first time I met him. I fell in love with him as soon as we met each

other. When I met him, I discovered that he had a long journey before coming to Winslow Farm. He had been brought to the Swansea Meat Auction. There, he was whipped because he wouldn't walk for them. But he couldn't walk, because he had a very bad case of "Founders" which is a problem with horse and donkey's hooves. The reason that he had it was because they had not filed down his hooves for a very long. They curled up



Stardust & Dan

like elf shoes. That one fateful day, Debra White of Winslow Farm rescued him. Now, for the past 14 years, he has been living here at the farm. His hooves have improved a lot with proper care and treatment. He lives in peace and harmony with the other animals.

As time went on Stars and myself got to know more about each other. He became more trusting of me and I became more trusting of him.

Occasionally, I will sit on a swing near the donkey barn and hang out with Stardust. Whenever I'm sitting there and he is around, he will come right over and stand next to me. A lot of the times he wants his head or backend rubbed! Once I was rubbing his backend, which he likes a lot, and I stopped. As soon as I did, he gently lifted up his back foot and tapped my leg almost as if he were saying "Keep scratching!" As soon as I started again, he stopped. I have had many great moments with Stars and I hope to have many more!

-Dan Fiske

Andy Gravel's Sawmill on Old Tremont Street in Taunton



Andy Gravel

Many of our patrons have commented on the rustic look of Winslow Farm. I would love to share with you the wonderful relationship I have been privileged to have with Andy Gravel and his saw mill.

As a young child, my father took me to sawmills because he was intrigued by watching a tree being milled into rough sawn lumber. The blade seemed larger than me and truthfully, as a young person, it was loud and scary. But as a young adult, when I realized I wanted to build a post and beam home

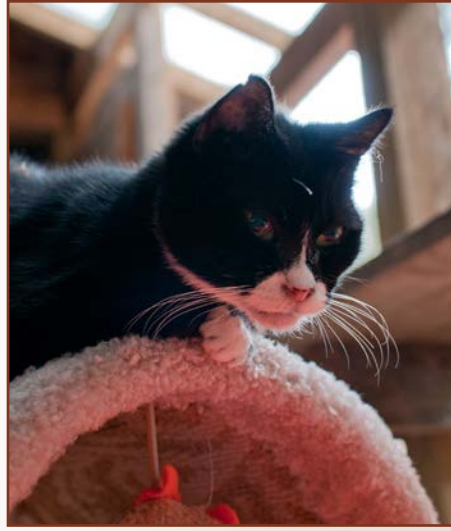
some day, the idea of going back to those saw mills became irresistible. When the time came to break ground to build the Winslow Farm Homestead, I began hauling rough sawn lumber from Andy's Sawmill to adorn my floors with the widest of pine boards! Little did I know it would be one of hundreds of visits to then start Winslow Farm Animal Sanctuary with the beautifully milled lumber. What made this relationship special was that Andy actually felled trees from my grandparent's property well over 50 years ago! The very land that Winslow Farm managed to buy to build the sanctuary.

I can't thank Andy enough for taking time out of his schedule to figure out roof pitches, framing questions and weight bearing loads, when I came up short of figuring it out on my own for my barns and buildings. Andy even had his son deliver end cut oak pieces for my wood burning stove. When he found out I couldn't take the wood because I did not have anyone to cut it up with a chain saw, he even went as far as sending it back to me all cut and ready to burn. After working outside 8-10 hours a day, seven days a week having a wood burning fire gets me through the day just a little easier. Thank you Andy for being the kind, hard working gentleman that you are!

-Debra White

Dorothy Grant

From a scared blind 13 year old cat, to a navigating, self assured, happy cat, is a testimony to Dorothy Grant whom I miss very much.



Natasha came from a wonderful elderly lady from Pawtucket, RI, by the name of Dorothy Grant. Dorothy came to me when I first opened 14 years ago and asked if I would please adopt her 13 cats. Dorothy explained she would walk by the Lowe's and Leroy theater where she would always notice feral cats about. Dorothy, over the years, adopted them from a distance, managing to walk each day to feed the cats, get them spayed, neutered and then release most of them. The kittens lucky enough to be caught by Dorothy would be tamed and were found homes. Unfortunately, not all the cats and kittens were adoptable, so she took some home and one by one over the years had cared for them as if they were her children.

The time came when Dorothy was asked by her son to please down-size her home colony and she begrudgingly conceded. The most admirable quality of Dorothy from my perspective was her dedication to find them good homes. I could tell these cats were cared for with devoted commitment. As it turned out, I did adopt them. I was quite apprehensive to do so, because I had already had 35 cats

on the farm. I thought to myself, this could very well be me some day knowing I have done all that I could for my animals and suddenly old age has come upon me!

Here she was standing before me with tears in her eyes, walking with a limp, but enough spunk to take three buses from Pawtucket to the end of my street. She then walked an eighth of a mile to my doorstep! How could anyone turn her away I thought.

So one by one arrived Fred, Sergey, Evita, Iris, Mommy, and the rest, but not Natasha. We settled them into my small cat enclosure and placed lots of beds, blankets, hay, food and water. I watched them adjust to being outside cats after being in the warm and loving confines of Dorothy's home.

Some were feral cats and others were friendly. After a long, long while, the cats began to come down from the shelter loft during the day time hours to investigate. Some were so afraid, they stayed under blankets for weeks only to come out and eat at night. It was a particularly hard time because we went from fall right into winter. The best our pocket book could do for them was to purchase three heat lamps that gave 250 watts of electricity each. They could huddle under and try to keep warm through the winter months. I received a call every week from Dorothy to see how her babies were fairing and I gave a full report of each one.

When spring arrived, I saw Dorothy walking down my street carrying tuna fish and special snacks for her kitties. At that moment, watching this beautiful, seventy plus year old woman make the long trip to the farm, I could feel tears rolling down my face, thankful I had taken her cats in. Her dedication and commitment was recognizable and I thought of her as a kindred spirit. Whatever fear I had of taking so many in, just dissolved at that very moment. Now this brings me to Natasha's story. This year Dorothy

passed away and she still had one cat that needed a home. It was clear to me why she did not bring Natasha. Natasha is 13 years old and blind. Once again I felt challenged with her arrival, because we now have 300 animals and knew Natasha would have special needs.

The cat shelter has come a long way since the three heat lamps. We have added another wing, two new roof tops with lofts and two beautiful pellet stoves to keep our felines warm and cozy as cats love to be. However, I wondered how Natasha would manage all the nooks and crannies I had designed to keep the cats entertained, stimulated and exercised. After watching her for a long time, I saw her skulking along the boards and she would use only a few them consistently. She maneuvered them well, but did fall a few times. A few times were too many times for me. I asked our carpenter, Steve, to make all the ramps and boards to have handicap side rails so she could traverse them with less falls. After all the rails were made, I then took peppermint oil and rubbed a new pathway for her so she could sniff her way through more territory. It worked and she lounges around with an amazing contentment.



Natasha, because of her age, will come into the main house for winter. We built an entire condo just for her. It starts from the basement floor and goes all the way up through the ceiling to the first floor. It is fully equipped with handicapped rails on her shelving and ramps. She can lay down on any of the shelves with woodstove heat coming right up the condo all nice and cozy as Dorothy would have wanted.

-Debra White

In loving memory of Helen Arline White 4/10/10

My mother, who preferred to be called Arline, lived a few acres away in the log cabin in which I was raised. My father had built the house in the early 50's. My father passed away in the early 80's after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was only 54 when he passed.

You may remember my mother who would welcome you at the gate and even give you a short tour around the farm. She would always be afraid of the geese, but wouldn't let anyone know it. In the beginning, when I first opened, she would make the most beautifully decorated birthday cakes for our birthday parties. She loved to put her long dress on for colonial days. The first year I opened, I remember offering pony rides just for one night near Christmas and no one came. I had my beautiful horse Stormy, who is still with us, wearing a green and red horse blanket for the pony rides. My mom felt so bad that no one came, she actually asked if she could have a pony ride on Stormy. So there I was, uncertain of my venture in



opening this sanctuary, walking my elderly mother around on my pony near Christmas! How beautiful was that! 15 years later, I think back to all the calls I would make every night to fill her in on the details of the day, telling her we received our first grant, about our first cable TV show, the first news article, the first lamb, and the list goes on and on. I miss those calls. Thank you Mom for cleaning my house, while I was cleaning and feeding the animals. Thank you for being the master at hard work and teaching me the same.

-Debra White

A Couple More New Friends

OREO is a cute brown/black bunny. Like many rabbits who arrive at the farm, Oreo needed a home. His person moved to Florida and needed a home for the little rabbit. He now has a safe home with the other bunnies and Yukon has become a favorite friend.



JONATHAN, the seagull, was found on a beach with drooped wings. He was taken home and nursed him to health. Still Jonathan cannot fly. For two years he lived in a house. Knowing that was no life for him, he was brought to Winslow Farm. He has settled in with the goats, horses and cats.

Friends We Will Miss

We like to say a final goodbye to those whom we very much miss.



Pumpkin and her love of treats.



Alcatraz and her favorite spot in the loft.



Murray and his happiness to take a walk.



Henrietta and her friendly nature.

Gaining Athen's Trust



Athena & Karen

Athena was rescued last year from the median stripe between 495 and 95. As a new volunteer, Debra White, explained to me that Athena did not let people near her with the exception of Debra, and two other long term volunteers, Heidi and Ivy. Athena was even skittish around other animals. When anyone got within ten feet of Athena, she would bolt in the opposite direction.

I decided I would like one day to be able to pat Athena without her running away. If she could get to

a point where she felt comfortable being touched, her life would be so much less stressful.

Weeks and months went by, and I kept cajoling and talking to Athena, trying to get closer to her. After about six months, she would eat grain out of my hand, but only for a minute.

Several more months went by when one day in April, Athena was eating from my hand, and I reached over and scratched her back and she did not run. She let me pat her for quite a while. I could not believe it! I had tears streaming down my face. Luckily, my fellow volunteer, Rena, was right there watching in disbelief, as I was not sure that anyone else would believe me when I told them what had happened. I knew in my heart that she had reached a new place of hope and trust. All living creatures want the same thing – to be loved. It really is that simple.

-Karen King

Holiday Gift Ideas

It's that time of year and the holiday are quickly coming. Winslow Farm can make your shopping a little bit easier with some beneficial suggestions for your animal loving family and friends. Winslow Farm offers gift cards and annual memberships. Please contact us by phone or email if you are interested. You can also donate money to Winslow Farm by shopping online. Log onto iGive.com. Registering is free. Search for and select Winslow Farm Animal Sanctuary. Register with the required information. You can either download the toolbar or go to your favorite online shopping site through the iGive site. A percentage of your purchase goes to the farm. You shop and give at the same time, with no extra cost to yourself. What could be better? Another site that donates to Winslow Farm is goodsearch.com. Each Yahoo search conducted through the site, earns the farm a percentage of the advertising profits.

Don't forget your furry canine friends this holiday season. Lori Dunbar, owner of Pawsmopolitan dog boutique in Foxboro, starting carrying Goodness Gracious cookies. These healthy dog treats are beneficial for your dog, but also Winslow Farm too! Goodness Gracious donates 51% of their proceeds to various animal shelters. The retail store owners can choose which charity receives 10% of the profits from their store. Lori very kindly has chosen Winslow Farm. So stop in and check out these great dog treats.

HayHouse Radio

Debra White, President of Winslow Farm, was interviewed by Shelley Anderson of HayHouse Radio, Radio For Your Soul, for her radio show called "Acts of Kindness: The Hay Foundation Hour, For The Love of Animals™." The show aired October 18. The show can be heard through the archives at www.hayhouseradio.com.

Debra spoke about how she began Winslow Farm, the many animals who live at the sanctuary and her hopes for the future, including being able to purchase land for preservation and desire for the end of animal abuse everywhere.

HayHouse Radio is part of Hay House Publishing, founded by Louise Hay, a metaphysical lecturer, teacher and author. Louise has assisted thousands of people in discovering and using the full potential of their own creative powers for personal growth.

Wish List

We appreciate any help you can provide:

- Canned and Dry Purina Cat Food
- Cat beds
- Canned dog food
- Wild bird seed
- Votive candles
- Wood pellets for the pellet stove in our cat shelter that may be dropped off at any time in our driveway or in the foyer entrance
- Donated recyclable cans and bottles
- Donated hay and shavings from either Ferestien Feed in Foxboro or Pet State and Garden in Taunton
- Donations toward the purchase of 4 acres of land for preservation and to accommodate more living space for abused and abandoned animals. Currently we need to raise \$50,000.
- Gift Certificates to Ferenstein Farm & Feed, Foxboro, Bay State Pet and Garden, Taunton, or Munroe Feed, Rehoboth.
- Paper towels
- Bottled water

Annual Vet Visits



Dr. Dana Pantano gives Raven her yearly physical

All the animals receive annual vet visits. They are checked over thoroughly for any health issues they might have. Dr. Dana Pantano and her assistant Chris from Black Pond vet service in Norwell is one of our large animal vets. They come annually not only to vaccinate and give checkups, but also to float the horses teeth. Floating is the filing of any rough edges their teeth may have. The doctor will also look for bad teeth or abscesses. The annual visits are, of course, punctuated throughout the year with any medical emergencies or issues that typically arise with over 300 animals. Winslow Farm is very fortunate to have this expert and dedicated veterinary care.



All Animals Magazine of the Humane Society

The HUSA contacted Debra White for an interview. This is exciting news for the farm; it'll mean nationwide exposure. The issue will be out in December. To receive "All Animals," simply become a member of The Humane Society.

2010 & 2011 Projects



In 2010, with the help of Steve, our great carpenter, Winslow Farm was able to do a great deal of building and much needed fence additions and repairs. We have also added new intern housing. Winslow Farm often gets requests to take on interns, but until now, have had no where to house them. We purchased land for preservation and give the wildlife in our area a safe haven. In addition, we added some unique birdhouses to shelter our wildlife friends.



Looking forward to 2011, we hope to finally create an office space in the "special needs" barn loft. We are also hoping to take on paid staff. Winslow Farm is growing and we are now in need of a full time manager. We are continuing with our "Green" mission.

Winslow Farm was happy to have interns Amanda and Kim this year. Their help was invaluable and we hope to have them back!

A Very Special Visitor



Winslow Farm had a very important visitor recently. 9 year Jovanny is channel 10's Tuesday's child. Jovanny could choose where he would like to have his featured report take place, and he chose Winslow Farm.

NBC 10's Patrice Wood accompanied Jovanny, as he visited the different animals on the farm. He helped give out hay to the horses

and goats. Jovanny, unafraid, patted the sometimes intimidating but always harmless Aussie, the emu. He even managed to pick up some of the cats who rarely let anyone near them! It would seem they could sense a kindred spirit. They too know what it was like to need a loving home and be with a family to care for and love them.

Jovanny said he would like to work in the animal care field one day. Winslow Farm would be fortunate to have this young fellow as a future volunteer! It is apparent, even at his young age, Jovanny has a special connection with animals. All of us at the farm wish for this special boy a loving and happy home soon. The Adoption Rhode Island number is 401-865-6000

Winslow Farm has given the Rhode Island adoption agency free membership to all the children. We hope other children come and visit to experience the magic of the farm.

A Renaissance Fair To Remember

This past June, Winslow Farm went back in time, to where minstrels played, storytellers filled the square, where bands of pirates, including Captain Jack Sparrow himself, flirted with the fairest of wenches and where Shakespeare himself gather crowds for both discussion and merriment. This was the third annual Winslowshire Renaissance Fair.

This year's event was even larger and grander than last year. Vendors of everything Renaissance stretched down the entire nature trail and beyond. Passing through, the language of the Renaissance could be heard everywhere. Actors, singer and dancers put on shows throughout the weekend, entertaining the enormous crowds that filled the sanctuary.



Winslow Farm would like to thank Richard and Gia Saulnier for arranging the fair from start to finish and all of the volunteers that worked tirelessly to make it a real success. We can't wait to see what next year's Renaissance Fair will bring and we certainly hope you will join us. For a peek at what you may have missed, log onto www.winslowshire.com.

Easter Egg Hunt



Deidre, Winslow volunteer, helps sort Easter eggs

Easter Egg Hunts at Winslow Farm are like no other and the visitors for this year's event broke all attendance records.

Winslow's hunts are unique from others because our hunts are non-competitive, where children can walk through the nature trail at their own pace and search for those colorful treat-filled eggs.

Once the hunting is over, children continue to enjoy the day, playing at the playground and walking the grounds to meet all of our special animals.

The Easter Bunny is already preparing for next Spring; he's got a lot of work to do to make the next hunt even more colorful and exciting!



Pandy poses in the Winslow perennial garden

Octoberfest



Jake turning back the clock for "Turn of the Century" day.

October is always a special time at the farm. There are halloween lights, colorful fallen leaves, and pumpkins which line the Winslow paths. You may find a duck perched in a wagon full of hay or a black cat walking through one of the farm's halloween graveyard displays.

This year the farm really pulled out all the stops for an exciting lineup of autumn festivities. The focus was on family fun with kid friendly haunted trails and a special October Kid's Day. The haunted trails weaved throughout the woods and yard with spooktacular halloween surprises. You might have encountered a friendly pig or donkey along the way. The last weekend of October also included "Tricks or Treats." A popular addition to be sure!

Continuing Winslow Farm's new tradition of presenting crafts from the turn of the century, demonstrations were also held. These included the skilled artisans crafting of chair caning, wool spinning and barrel making. There was also open fire vegetarian cooking. Winslow Farm is committed to providing a venue to all artists. So in addition to the artists, musicians were on hand several weekends for "Music in the Air" It was a great time for all who attended.



Yuletide Festivities

Each year, Winslow Farm hosts a very special holiday event, the annual Yuletide festival. The farm evokes an old fashioned Victorian 19th century Christmas postcard. With Father Christmas on hand and plenty of boughs of holly and evergreen, the holidays are celebrated in true Winslow Farm style; simple and natural. While there maybe no chestnuts roasting, there is always a large roaring fire to take off the chill of a cold December afternoon. Carols are sung and there is always plenty of hot chocolate to go around. Last year, to warm things up even more, there was a raffle for an all expenses paid week's vacation in Orlando, Florida. This vacation was kindly donated by board member Judee Harrington and her husband Larry. This year we invite you to take some time out of your busy holiday season and join us on December 18 and 19, noon to 3:00 pm for this most special time of year. It's a peaceful way to end your 2010.

