

HELP A HORSE

This year Winslow Farm was host to the first Help A Horse event. Sponsoring the event were several local rescues and their representatives, including Darlene from Black Feather Horse Rescue, Heidi from Smokey Chestnut Farm, Ellen and Kathy from Amazing Grace Equine Rescue.

Thank You!

Bay State Envelopes; Whole Foods; Ellen Brogna, Those who sent our wishlist needs; Volunteers

Friends We Will Miss

Daffodil, Waterford, Halo, and Cotton, Maple, and Walnut



Photo by Linda Crockett of a least sandpiper

Linda Crockett, who photographs often at the farm, discovered our very own Meadowbrook was a migratory stop for several species of sandpipers, including the least sandpiper, smallest of the sandpipers also known as peeps. They breed in the northernmost parts of North America in the tundra and boreal forest. They migrate to northern South America and the southern states for the winter. The other species was the solitary sandpiper. They breed in northern Canada.

COMING SOON!

Winslow Farm Animal Sanctuary will soon be kicking off our new 2016-2017 "Sponsorship" program. We will be featuring several animals that you can choose from. When you purchase a sponsorship, you will choose which of these featured animals you would like to sponsor. For your sponsorship, you will receive a "Fun Facts" sheet about the type of animal, as well as their own personal story. You will also receive a certificate for your chosen animal. Of course, sponsorship donations are tax deductible.

We encourage you to visit Winslow Farm and meet all our animals; this may help you choose the one you want to sponsor. You can purchase a sponsorship for yourself, but these will also make great birthday gifts, holiday gifts or even as a memorial for an animal lover. Classes can pool resources and sponsor an animal together. When purchasing your sponsorship, you can specify whose name you want placed on the certificate (such as Mr. Smith's 5th Grade Class, Aunt Josephine, etc.)

Keep checking our website for more details. Thank you for your support of Winslow Farm!

Winslow Wish List

Our list of wishes this year is for these needed items: Pellets for three pellet stoves used to heat our cat shelter; Mealworms; Canned corn; Canned cat food any brand; Dry cat food, brand Purina; Little Cesar dog food; Paper towels, Trash bags; Cleaning products



Year End Giving

As the cost of veterinarian care, quality feed and general maintenance continues to rise, it is only through the generosity of supporters like you 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

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."

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

Winslow Farm Animal Awareness, Inc.



OUTPOST 2016

Our Mission is 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.

Meet Our New Friends



Cookie & Bugsy

COOKIE & BUGSY

Cookie and Bugsy are sweet little rabbits who are living the life. They roam the corral with our llama, Gabrielle. Their food and water are set up underneath his house and the rabbits have beautiful tunnels that keep them cozy in the winter. Rabbits by nature live in burrows. They need to dig and eat roots. The bunnies also eat the newly planted pasture in the mornings and at dusk. They can be seen stretching out their hind legs on the soft grass taking a rest.

SPARKLE

Sparkle was originally purchased from an auction, but was left

mostly uncared for. She was one of the few surviving goats left. The others had died from starvation and neglect. Sparkle is a little Nigerian dwarf goat. She is estimated to be four years old. If left for another three weeks in her current situation she would have starved. She was happily rescued and brought to the farm.



Sparkle

PINTI

Pinti was found as a young chick wandering around the main street in Mansfield. She was rescued and brought to the farm. She was brought up with the doves. Once old enough, she joined the other chickens to roam free around the farm.



Pinti

PEDRO & PAN

Pedro and Pan were living in a non-zoned area and needed a new home. Pedro was four and a half months and Pan was three and a half months when they arrived. Pan and Pedro are settling in at the farm and enjoying the company of all the goats. They love to run and play.



Pedro & Pan

President's Letter



Stormy, Forest and Debra White

Winslow Farm Animal Awareness, Inc. proudly celebrated 20 years of rescue work in 2016. The farm was opened to the public in order to teach about the plight of abandoned animals. They were rescued from starvation, injury, neglect, cruelty and slaughter. All our animals have a story. A story I and our caretakers here will hold deep in our hearts.

It has been hard to witness and feel their previous pain. The Winslow Farm volunteers have made a difference in each of their lives. The loving work of patience, consistency and gaining the animals' trust is a common thread in our family of volunteers.

Looking back over the twenty years, our patrons who have come through the farm would lovingly give the animals a kind word. I have seen patrons sit with cats hours on end, holding them in their laps. The goats have been stroked in the barn until they fell asleep in visitor's arms. Horses are admired and our donkeys will always stand for brushing or a good massage. That has always made me feel so good to know there are the people who really care.

The farm has been turned into a village of the most beautiful animals that will never be

abandoned again. It has been my mission to have the animals live in peace and harmony. With the help of the staff, we have created a true sense of sanctuary. It is what I call our "Heaven on Earth."

Thank you to our precious animals and the ground they walk on. Also, I need to thank all the wild creatures I hear throughout my day buzzing, chirping and honking all around the farm. In the distance I can smell Meadowbrook pond whether it is in a drought or filled with water. All the blessings will never be taken for granted! I hope to continue to give all I have to make a difference in the lives of animals.

*Most Sincerely,
Debra White*



Carol and Napoleon

Napoleon, our potbellied pig, has had a complete spa makeover! This is all due to Carol, our volunteer of 12 years, who has provided tender loving care for our animals. Potbellied pigs, over time, can get very dry skin with flaking that can become itchy.

Each Sunday morning, Carol feeds the kitties in the front cat shelter. She makes her rounds, spending time with Tiger Lilly, Spirit and Hemmingway to name a few of our cats. Even the shyest of cats come down from the loft when they hear Carol's sweet, kind voice. She always

has a loving word and giving special attention to each one.

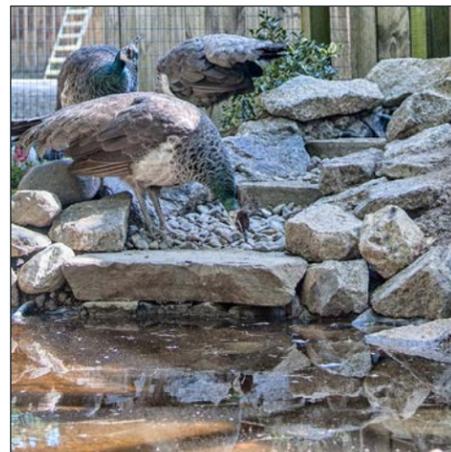
During the winter, Napoleon shares the front room of the cat shelter with a specially-made stall for him. He is free to go in and out through a double-swinging pet door. His bed is made of straw and he rolls himself up in his special blanket, thus coining the phrase, "pigs in a blanket!" Over time, Napoleon has accepted Carol's belly rubs. Napoleon became so enamored with her he allowed her to brush him, and remove the dry skin. With the added coconut oil, he now struts about shiny as a greased piggy, happy as can be!



CHEEKY

Cheeky is our beautiful rabbit that was brought to us 13 years ago. He first lived in our large cat shelter running up and down the ramps, living with all the cats. He would lay with them in their cat beds. One day one of our volunteers, Carol, asked is she could let him play in the garden near the cat shelter. Carol would bring him out each day she came. We decided it would be best for him to be free on the farm. One bad winter I brought him into my home and he could be seen in a large pet bed with our dog, Freedom, and our rooster, Mr. Wonderful, enjoying the heat of my wood burning stove. They were camping in all winter!
-Debra White

PEACOCK POND



MAPLE & WALNUT

Maple and Walnut arrived at Winslow Farm early spring. They were in poor condition when they arrived. Walnut, the beautiful llama, had a fungus covering her entire body. Using cedar oil and coconut oil I was able to rid her of her fungus completely. Unfortunately, due to their bout of meningeal worm returning, they both succumbed to the worm attacking the spinal chord. They both could not get up and sadly both were euthanized at different times during this year. I loved grooming Walnut each night after chores. Little Maple, the alpaca, was sweet as could be and we loved her. -Debra White

This year we added a pond to the aviary for the enjoyment of our peacocks, peahens and ducks. There is a cascading waterfall and a natural looking rock formation, creating a beautiful effect. New plants have been added to make this a new attractive addition to the farm. Our birds are truly enjoying this tranquil oasis. One of our ducks especially enjoys splashing about!

OPERATION PRODUCE:

On a daily basis, 16 buckets of produce are chopped up for our animals. The produce serves as a means of having a variety of minerals, nutrients and vitamins. The animals look forward to a variety of fruits and vegetables. In the summer and winter months, it is especially important for the animals to stay hydrated. All our birds, including geese, ducks, chickens, peafowl and pigeons can count on watermelon, grapes, fresh corn and romaine lettuce on a daily basis.

Our goats, sheep, rabbits, llamas, horses and donkeys all get a nice bucket of a variety of fruits and vegetables.

It has been particularly challenging this year to receive donations of produce. The grocery stores send their produce to food banks and compost companies. We do receive some produce from the Whole Foods in Bellingham and the Big Y in Easton. It all depends on what the stores have to offer from week to week. At times we do not make our quota, which then falls on the farm financially. We have had the fortunate kindness of Helen Brogna of Hip Saver, reach out to us to help fill in the gaps. She generously calls Roche Bros. each week and purchases what we need, such as kale, broccoli, spinach, carrots and grapes. This has been so handy because it does get delivered to the farm on a weekly basis. If anyone would like to get on board with this donation, you could contact Debra White at wnslofrm@gmail.com and I would be happy to help you set up an account for a Winslow Farm delivery from Roche Bros. or Stop & Shop