



Live. Love. Rescue.

Cornerstone Farm & Rescue

A nonprofit rescue dedicated to all things furry, feathered and scaled.



Pictured above is a pigeon that was found in Onset after being shot by a pellet gun. The bullet was lodged in his wing, and was compassionately removed by Dr. Marjorie McMillan of Windhover Veterinary in Walpole, MA. Doctor McMillan has become a true hero for us! This boy has limited ability for flight, but is doing great in the flock. His name is Oliver.

The Cornerstone Farm Proprietors are Richard Johnson and Jodi Greenleaf

OUR MISSION

The Cornerstone Farm mission is to protect and advocate for animals in need, and to promote a humane minded community that builds compassion and strengthens the human-animal bond. Our intent is to rescue, rehabilitate and rehome animals in crisis, and ensure their healthy future through education, compassion and advocacy. We wish that no animal endures the pain and suffering of a life of abandonment and neglect. As human stewards of this earth, we work to support and preserve the precious life on this planet, and strive to create a humane living environment for all animals.



OUR RESCUES

We are currently caring for over 125 animals. These include rescued homing pigeons, wedding doves, Diamond Doves, Cockatiels, Parakeets, Russian Tortoises, goats and cats. Our rescue is one of the only ones in MA that takes in homing pigeons and wedding doves that become lost or injured during their release. We have built an extensive network with animal control officers and wildlife rehabilitators across the state to help ensure these birds have a safe place to recover. Homing pigeons and wedding doves do not have the survival instincts needed to make it on their own. We also take in wild pigeons for rehabilitation. Those that can be released upon their recovery, are returned to their original habitat. Pigeons are monogamous and mate for life. We have taken in lost and injured racing pigeons that are registered as far away as Oregon and Texas. If you ever spot a pigeon that is hanging around by itself, it is most likely lost or injured. Our population has soared to over 60 birds, and the demand continues to grow. We are now hoping to expand our aviary so we can continue to take in birds that need help.

Please do not support wedding dove release. This is a cruel industry and there is nothing about it that signifies love and compassion.

Many of our followers enjoy seeing pictures and videos of our three goats; Cornelius, Rudolph, and Holly. Cornelius was in dire straits when he arrived at the farm over the summer. He spent his first month here on daily antibiotics and vitamin injections. He ultimately needed emergency veterinary care, which we received from Doctor Rosario Delgado of Second Chance Animal

Services. She treated him with medication and rumen infusions, but warned us that he may not survive. For weeks we worried she may be right, but this little nugget is now thriving!



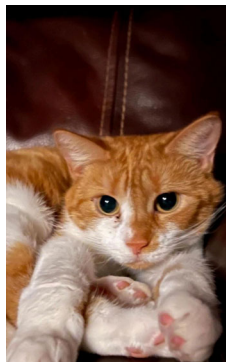
About the Farm

We have approximately 2 acres of fenced in land that is dedicated to our rescue. We have three aviaries for our rescued chickens and pigeons. We have been active for years with capturing, spaying, and releasing feral cats. We have taken in several feral cats and with time and love, transformed them into amazing house cats. One of our favorite rescues are the feral kittens (as you can imagine). We often foster and bottle feed kittens for Pawswatch in Cumberland, RI. It's a lot of work, but boy are they cute! We are also dedicated to helping injured wildlife by transporting injured animals and networking with licensed rehabilitators. We are both studying to take the wildlife rehab licensing test, and have completed a course with Cape Wildlife on rehabbing mammals, reptiles and birds. We have seven bee hives, and a farm stand out front where we sell honey, eggs and homemade treats. We have a menu that includes goat cheese, jams and jellies, breads and cookies. We recently lost our barn in the bad storm that came through on December 18th. A massive pine tree split in half, falling into the center aisle of our barn where we keep our goats and chickens. We are truly grateful that no animals were injured, however the barn is a complete loss. We received help removing the tree from O'Reilly Tree in Mansfield. They worked with us to do the work for what we could afford at the time. We are anxiously awaiting the report from our insurance adjuster, and hope to begin rebuilding this winter. Our animals are safe and protected for now, and we have a lot of ideas on ways to reinvent the farm in the wake of this disaster.

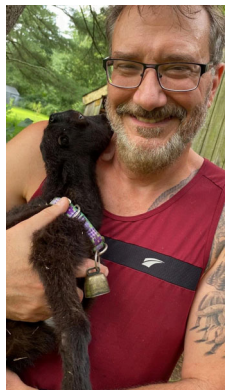
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Our barn was completely destroyed in the December 18th storm.



Cinco, foster kitten. Gypsy, former feral cat. Dixie and Delia, rescued Diamond Doves. Fortune, Russian Tortoise adopted from Petsmart. An abandoned duckling we captured in Franklin. Goober, a baby pigeon that was "Ubered" to us from Boston, Sunny, parakeet found outside.



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Please call us if you find any injured or abandoned animals.