



Puppies Rescued From the Line of Fire Find Loving Homes in the U.S.



Meshi, lost, but now safe in her new home

On November 3, 2006, 39 puppies rescued from the line of fire during the Israel-Hezbollah conflict landed at JFK air-

port in New York, on their way to find loving homes in the U.S. Volunteers lovingly fed, watered, cleaned and exercised them, after which the puppies were transported by truck to shelters in Maryland and Virginia, pending appearances at adoption events in the area.

Many animals rescued and evacuated during the conflict were re-homed or new homes were found for them in Israel, yet despite well-publicized adoption days, the going was slow. Because it was best for the puppies that they be placed before they were adults, we decided to bring 40 of them to the U.S. to find homes here.

Thanks to CHAI members Rita and Barry Altman, a well-attended adoption day was organized at Temple Rodef Shalom in Virginia. We are grateful to the Temple and to the Northern Virginia Jewish Community Center for hosting adoption events and to the Arlington and Alexandria Animal Welfare Leagues and The Ark, part of the Montgomery

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Hakol Chai Forms Pro-Animal Caucus in the Knesset

“From today, animals also have a home in the Knesset,” announced Knesset Member (MK) Yoel Hasson. “They are also citizens of Israel, and they also deserve representatives who will speak for them.”

The occasion, November 28, 2006, marked the inauguration of the first caucus (a group of Knesset Members who will promote legislation to the full Knesset) for animals in the history of the Israeli Parliament. The caucus was initiated on the recommendation of CHAI’s sister charity in Israel, Hakol Chai.

Hakol Chai’s Director, Yadin Elam, called the event, “a day of celebration for animals in Israel.” Among the caucus members are Members of Knesset Dov Hanin, Moshe Cahalon, Michael Malchior, and Collette Avital. Representatives of the Environment and Agriculture Ministries were also in attendance at the preliminary meeting.

At the suggestion of Hakol Chai, the first bill the caucus will seek to pass is one that provides for animals in disasters, to prevent the tragedies that occurred during the disengagement from Gaza and the West Bank and during the recent war between Israel and Hezbollah. A similar bill was passed in the U.S. Congress following Hurricane Katrina.



Dog wounded by Ketusha rocket

Hakol Chai was active in rescuing and re-homing, or finding new homes for animals during the disengagement and the recent war.

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Dear CHAI Members,

I wish you could have been with me at the airport to witness the outpouring of love and caring demonstrated by the 16 volunteers who arrived at JFK in the wee hours of the morning, toting food, water, paper towels, leashes, and other supplies, and who waited patiently for hours for the flight, which had been delayed by a strike at the airport in Israel. This small, but big-hearted army of angels welcomed the puppies from their long journey with open arms, then quickly set to work cleaning them and their cages, feeding, watering, walking, caressing, and fretting over them, readying them for the next leg of their journey.

I wish I could also share with you the excitement of the adoption days, so many people flocking to the events in search of a new addition to their family; the thrill of watching little Snofkin leap with joy at every other step when walked on a leash for the first time; of hearing that Ashley (now Latke) burst into puppy play as soon as she realized, "I have a home!"; the warmth expressed between the new mothers of sisters Donna and Luna (now Sabra) upon connecting with one another to exchange stories and feelings. Donna, her mother reports, likes to sit with her two boys in a way that looks like she's hugging them both at once.

I wish you could be moved, as I was, by Zavoa's mother cradling and rocking her on her lap till she stopped shaking in fear; at learning that Devivon's family speaks to her in a special "doggy" voice; by seeing the excitement of the children in Hermon and Ziki's families the day their new sister and brother arrived; at Leah's lolling contentedly on her back as her new adoptive family lovingly rubbed her tummy, letting me know which family to choose; at Neri's mother's report that he really gets airborne when running with abandon. Deciding another flight would be too much for him, she instead arranged for someone to drive him to their winter home in Florida.

I wish you could have been with me to witness the exuberant welcome Luna and Devivon received, back from a stay at the vet's, as they raced around the room joyfully reconnecting with their fellow orphans; or giggled with me at Snow's mother and her vet's decision that whatever combination of breeds Snow is, it should become a new standard; and, best of all, the happy task of delivering them to the new families who eagerly awaited them, secure in the knowledge that all are safe in loving homes.



I cannot tell you how deeply grateful I am to you for making possible this emergency rescue mission and CHAI's other efforts on behalf of animals. These and many more animals would not have survived without your support.

When we are working on legislation, education, and spay/neuter, we know we are making a better world for them in policy, laws, and regulations, all of which is of great importance. But the experience of bringing these bundles of love to the U.S., snatched from the jaws of death, allowed me to look into the eyes of one individual after another whose safe future we ensured. Nothing could be more gratifying, more heart warming, more up close and personal. Please look at the faces of these babies on our centerfold, and know that they, and many more like them in Israel, are alive and well and loved today, thanks to you. Bless you for having the heart to see their plight, and the generosity to turn tragedy into joy.



CHAI member, Cheri Deshe, greets Nemesh at the airport and decides to adopt him

Tina Natelson
Director

Puppies *(cont'd from page 1)*

County Humane Society, for housing the puppies and helping to find homes for them.

The puppies brought to the U.S. were among the many animals rescued by CHAI's sister charity in Israel, Hakol Chai, which sent teams of volunteers throughout evacuated areas in the north, night after night, as Hezbollah rockets fell.

Residents, forced to flee to bomb shelters, left their animals behind in houses or on the streets. Without food or water, they had no one to help them and nowhere to run. Homeless animals used to surviving on water dripping from air conditioning units and scraps from the garbage suddenly found themselves with neither. Many animals, dehydrated and starving, became desperate.

Hakol Chai volunteers distributed over 12 tons of food, set out hundreds of water bowls and provided large plastic containers so volunteers could carry fresh water from bowl to bowl, block after block. Several municipal veterinarians appealed to Hakol Chai for food for animals in the municipal pounds, and Hakol Chai sent food for these animals, as well.

Posters hung in bomb shelters throughout the north by Hakol Chai volunteers, and an appeal issued to the media by Hakol Chai's Director, urged people to call us for help, rather than leave their animals behind.

Hundreds of calls flooded the organization's hotline set up during the crisis - from those in need of help, or those eager to volunteer, to adopt animals, or to provide a foster home for animals until their families were able to care for them again. Hakol Chai provided emergency care, rescued and evacuated animals.

Jessie was just one of many animals helped by Hakol Chai's rescue teams. Her family left her with relatives before they fled, but the relatives later evacuated also, leaving her with friends. When the friends also evacuated, Jessie was left behind. Responding to a call about a dog being beaten when she tried to enter a bomb shelter, volunteers provided emergency care to

the abused, starving and dehydrated dog before evacuating her.

Many puppies abandoned during the fighting in the north of Israel were saved thanks to Hakol Chai volunteers. All animals were vaccinated, treated for fleas and ticks, and placed in foster homes or temporary shelters.

Happy Reunions

After the cease fire, Hakol Chai reunited lost animals with their guardians, found new homes for those whose guardians could not be located and found homes for animals who had none. Jessie was one of the dogs whose family was found and their

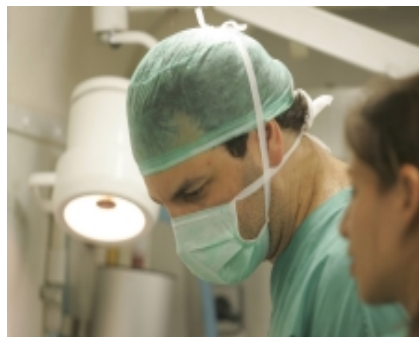


Jesse reunited with her family

reunion was shown on Israel's 'Good Morning' show. **Hakol Chai's rescue and relief efforts were featured in video footage in the Israeli media and in newspapers worldwide**, after an Associated Press reporter traveled one night with a rescue team.

Spaying and Neutering Rescued Animals

As part of its efforts to prevent dog and cat overpopulation in Israel, CHAI/Hakol Chai invited early-age spay/neuter expert, U.S. veterinarian Raphael Gilbert, DVM, to Israel to spay and neuter the rescued puppies. Dr. Gilbert's keen interest in public



Dr. Gilbert operating in the mobile clinic

service has led him to provide his services to charities around the world

CHAI introduced early-age spay/neuter (at 6-8 weeks) in 1998, when CHAI Advisory Board member Paula Kislak, DVM, made a presentation on the subject to veterinarians in Israel and wrote an article on the subject for the *Veterinary Medical Association Journal of Israel*. CHAI also provided a copy of several training videos on the subject to Israel's veterinary school, along with a request that the procedure be taught there.

SPONSOR A PUPPY REFUGEE

Even if you were not able to adopt one of these puppies, you can help them. The cost of boarding the puppies here and in Israel, flying them to the U.S., providing medical care and sponsoring adoption events far exceeds what we were able to charge in adoption fees. You can become a puppy sponsor and help cover the costs of saving a life. Donors of \$180 or more will receive a beautiful calendar with photos of the rescued puppies. Donors of \$300 or more will receive the calendar and also note cards featuring the puppies (see page 4).

CHAI/Hakol Chai's rescue efforts were made possible by you. Please help us continue to be a voice, a force, and helping hands for animals in Israel. Send your tax deductible donations to CHAI, P.O. Box 3341, Alexandria, VA 22302

Pro-Animal Caucus in Knesset

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The first item discussed by the caucus, also at the suggestion of Hakol Chai, was the need to reform the municipal pounds. MK Hasson, caucus Chairperson, called the matter “essential and urgent.”

“Our dog pound is disgusting,” one municipal veterinarian reported to Hakol Chai. It looks as if it was built in the fifties. It is wide open and has no walls. It is very cold in the winter. When we arrive in the morning we find dead puppies who did not survive the cold. It breaks our heart. We also have our share of thefts. I have 40 dogs who live crowded in five cages and a single employee. And there’s no point in saying anything about the cat pound. They tried to

make patches to block the rain, but it didn’t really help.” The veterinarian’s testimony was read aloud to the dozens of people who attended the first meeting of the caucus.

Grossly inadequate enclosures that provide no protection from the weather, puppies forced to lie on cold concrete, kittens in bare wire cages, dogs stolen and used in fights, animals doomed to live out their lives in small, overcrowded cages are only some of the terrible things that happen in these facilities, said Hakol Chai’s Director, Yadin Elam.

According to the Veterinary Services, more than 100,000 animals are abandoned every year, and only ten percent of them are adopted. Municipal pounds take in 20-40,000 dogs annually. Few shelters or

pounds in Israel provide accurate euthanasia statistics. No one wants to face the harsh reality.

“Until today, animal protection amounted to the random activity of some MKs who care,” Yadin told the caucus audience. **“But this is an important issue that is relevant to large segments of the population - not just people who have animals, but everyone who believes that animals should be treated with dignity and compassion.** The sad condition of the pounds is only one example of the terrible treatment animals receive in Israel. Precisely where the government should act as a role model, taking care of the animals’ welfare, it treats them worse than the citizens do.” (Continued on page 5)

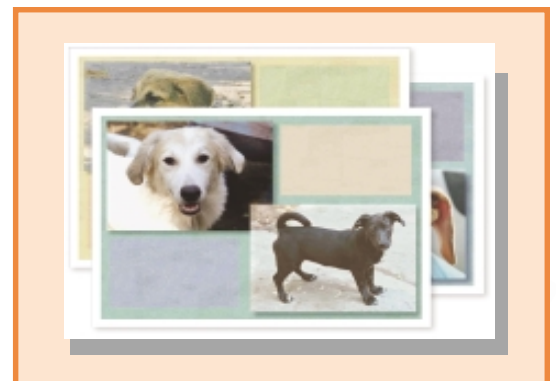
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Racing Campaign Update

On October 11, during the holiday of Succot, racing industry backers held what they termed a “practice race” on a temporary track set up on the land where they hope to build an extensive facility. **Hakol Chai organized a demonstration**, and instead of newspaper articles heralding the launching of a race, industry backers were met with articles about the cruelties inherent in the industry and CHAI/Hakol Chai’s actions to prevent it from taking root in Israel. **Many who read the facts about this cruel industry which is based on greed turned away and chose not to attend the event. Some who noticed how forcefully and frequently the horses were whipped during the race also left.**

Hakol Chai’s Director and its spokesperson participated in numerous debates with race backers and, by all accounts, won them all. When race backers argued, for example, that racehorses receive veterinary care during their lifetime, unlike other horses who are abused in Israel, Hakol Chai’s staff asked whether anyone would agree to have his or her life shortened by 2/3 in exchange for receiving medical care.



Read some of the many news articles that appeared in the Israeli and international press about the latest events in our campaign at: www.chai-online.org

The articles document the chronic ulcers, heart attacks, catastrophic injuries and bleeding in the lungs suffered by racehorses, in addition to the fact that they have shortened lifespans, with thousands slaughtered for meat.

CHAI/Hakol Chai’s Supreme Court case to stop gambling on horse racing from becoming established in Israel is based on the fact that the government failed to consider the animal welfare implications when reaching a decision to build the track, as required by law, and also on the fact that racing violates Israel’s Animal Protection Law because cruelty to animals is an inherent part of racing. The court hearing, set for December, was postponed by the Court until this summer. **If you have not already done so, please sign our petition against the horse racing industry entering Israel online at: www.thepetitionsite.com, or send us permission to sign your name.**



Protestors at site of proposed race track

Pro-Animal Caucus in Knesset

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“At some facilities,” Hakol Chai’s Director reported to the Knesset Members, “the conditions are shameful and disgraceful, but the staff is caring. In others, the conditions are relatively good, but the staff is not qualified to take care of animals, and is indifferent to their suffering.”

Over the years, thanks primarily to CHAI member Olive Walker, CHAI on its own, and together with Israel’s Veterinary Services, has sponsored professional training seminars for veterinarians and their staff at pounds and shelters, and produced and distributed a manual on the subject in Hebrew and English. The seminars, modeled after similar, routine professional training in the U.S., resulted in reforms and were a model CHAI urged the Veterinary Services to follow.

“Such training is vital for anyone charged with taking care of animals at these facilities,” said CHAI’s Director, Nina Natelson. Lack of public spotlight on the situation, stubborn attitudes, and lack of funding prevented the training from becoming a requirement country wide - until the Knesset caucus.

Said caucus Chairperson Hasson, “I always had animals around me, and I love them. When I joined the Knesset, I was certain it dealt with this issue, but was surprised to find out that there is no group in it that deals with animal welfare. The new caucus will try to change this situation. Maybe in addition to dealing with the condition of the pounds, one of the first tasks will be to change the name of the animal protection law from ‘Anti-Cruelty Toward Animals Law’ to ‘Animal Rights.’ This is a semantic change, but it expresses our commitment to protect them.”

We all found homes in the U.S.



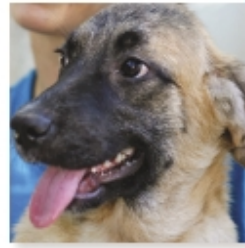
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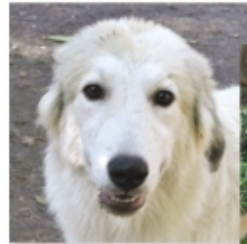
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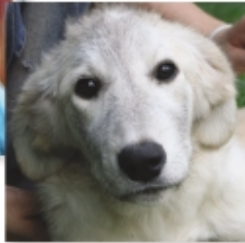
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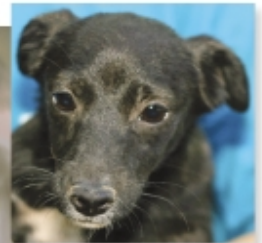
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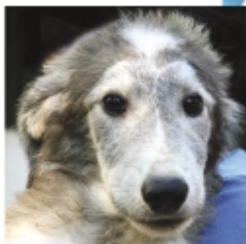
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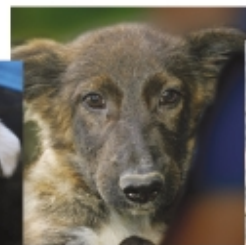
Babe



Milky



Snow



Zavoia



Leah

Thank you for our New Lives!



Rosa



Lucky



Milly



Terry



Nezek



Hermon



Aski



Luna



Rotti



Meshi



Snofkin



Tayil



Duvdevani



Tiger



Ziki



Ze'evi



Vanilli



Hilly



Damka

Our Animals

In Memory of...

Quincy

Puccini

Casper, greatly missed by family, friends and Karma

Fred the cat

Beauty

Ketzie - We had her 18 wonderful years

Winston, cherished canine member of the Roth Family

Corky, my family's first dog when I was a young boy

Francesca, beloved cat who was adopted from Olive Nash in 1991

Frisky Feintuch, a beloved friend and companion

Pharoah & Sparky, two shelter dogs

Lucy and the 5 cats

Snowy, Inky, Kimba, Teddy, Monsieur Blue, Ginger, Teety-Bird, Minnie Mouse and Simon

Cleo, pet rabbit of Lisa and Jay Sandler

Button, from a puppy mill to our beloved friend

Woody, Guy, Pluto, Lily and Daisy - All are missed

Nando, a well-traveled cat with attitude - he remains forever in our hearts

Ace the dog

Remembered by...

Rosalie Lesser

Ricardo Kleinbaum

Mark & Teri Fellman

Sideara W.

Eleanor B.

Evan Balter

Linda Garrison

Franklin Speiser

Carol Derr-Breinig

Judy Feintuch

Claire Searing

Larry Miller

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Lesley Israel

Steven Zeluck

Ellen King

Sonia and Paul Kleinman & Family

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In Memory of...

Paul Goldfarb, dear husband of Ann

David Lechhook

Carol & Joan

Irwin Harris, beloved husband and father

Harry & Marilyn Kurshenbaum

Sarah Gerszberg

In memory of the parents of Ellen Wiernicki

Gail Skolnick

Jean Morrison, cat lover

In Honor of.....

Ms. Candy Kitchen

Ian Pearl

The Prophet Isaiah

Rabbi Gersh Zylberman

The Landsberg-Roberts Family, Mazel Tov on the birth of your babies

Scott and Galya, and to Chino for his inspiration of Tzedakah

Ann Bashook Leiner

Simone Lieban Levine

Sophie Annabelle, on your birth to Alain and Audrey Frank

Liddy, our loving and wonderful puppy who has brought such joy to our lives

Victor Erenberg, DVM - We are fortunate to have had you take care of "Tuffy" - We appreciate your kindness and compassion

Ilan and Dafna Cohen - Happy 40th Birthday! Nine lives or forty years. Who's counting?

Liora and Sharona Ben-Sorek

Bela Fidel - Happy Birthday!

Remembered by...

Shirley Matkoff

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Norris Barsky

Flo Shulman

Esther Kurshenbaum

Rich Gerszberg
Judith Keil

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Margoshes

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Hilda Levi

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Abby and Victor Contract

Dr. Esor Ben-Sorek

Andrea Markowitz and
Ethelyn

Chief Rabbi of Israel Rules Against Racing

On July 30, 2006, Rabbi Shlomo Amar, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, issued a ruling (psak halacha) against horse racing. The ruling concludes:

It seems self-evident that one ought to instruct every God-fearing person to hasten to gather his livestock and his horses at home (an allusion to Exodus 9:20) and not to participate in horse races - neither in establishing them, nor by watching them: because of the pain to animals caused thereby, because it is

“a dwelling place of scoffers,” and because it is “playing with dice” (that is, gambling).

Among the reasons the Chief Rabbi cited in drawing his conclusions are the following:

- Racing involves slaughtering many horses, and this violates the Jewish law against wanton destruction.
- Horse slaughter would create a risk that horsemeat would be sold in Israel, which would violate Jewish law.

• Whoever shows compassion is shown compassion.

• Using horses for racing is unnecessary; the cruelty involved, only for the purpose of making some rich people richer, is prohibited.

• Judaism forbids gambling because it enriches one person at the expense of another.

Read the Chief Rabbi's complete ruling at: www.chai-online.org

David Tenberg Leaves a Legacy of Compassion

Dave Tenberg (September 23, 1914 - March 6, 2005), a kind, gentle person who helped both people and animals in need, was a CHAI member for two decades. He assumed responsibility for his family after his father's death at a young age, providing for his siblings and later for his aging mother.

Compassion for animals was high on his list of priorities. Homeless cats who visited his workplace were sure to receive loving care and often became part of the Tenberg family. Feeding areas he established for wildlife ensured they could count on a good meal, and he contributed generously to improving conditions for animals throughout the world. When a move to a nursing home became a necessity, he took pleasure in main-

taining a daily log of the birds who visited the feeders outside his window, along with the squirrels.

I first learned of Dave from a postcard he sent in response to a newspaper article about CHAI's work, congratulating us and encouraging us to keep up the good work.

“We can't do it without your support,” I wrote back, and over the next two decades Dave contributed to CHAI's projects. Now, thanks to Dave's foresight in ensuring that his legacy will continue to provide for people and animals into the future, he is making possible a groundbreaking and extensive educational project about which we will provide details in our next newsletter.

Have you provided for your legacy into the future?

Have you made a provision for the animals in your will? A bequest to CHAI is a strong statement of your concern for animals.

Please plan now so that your kindness will continue into the future. CHAI can be named as beneficiary of life insurance policies, bonds and other securities, house, and trusts. Securities can be willed to CHAI with the provision that you will continue to receive interest from them throughout your lifetime. Real estate can be willed to CHAI with the provision that the owner can remain in the house

throughout his or her lifetime. Check with your lawyer, estate planner, or financial advisor for additional assistance and advice, or call us. Be sure that your attorney or bank has a copy of your will.

Because wills are legal documents, bequests should contain the phrase: “I give, bequeath and devise Concern for Helping Animals in Israel (CHAI), POB 3341, Alexandria, VA 22302 the sum of _____ and/or unencumbered properties described as _____ to be applicable for the general purpose of the organization.”

To add to an existing will, simply write a codicil (an amendment), stating the



recipient's full legal name and address. Both wills and codicils must be witnessed and dated.

Honoring the Bat Mitzvah of...

	<u>From...</u>
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<i>Rachel Epstein</i>	
<i>Ilana Maimon</i>	
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<i>Julia Adelman</i>	
<i>Carolyn Balk</i>	Janet Buchwald
<i>Leah Chiaverini</i>	Dorothy Sayre, Beth & Gabe Nechamkin, Jonathan Nateghi- Asli, The Tumarkin Family, Esther Quint, Vincent Chiaverini, Arlene & Joe Schuster, Geoff & Laure Groshong
<i>Maggie Jones</i>	Buffy, Ted & Nathan Vehse
<i>Sydney Kantoff</i>	Chris & Vitet Manning
<i>Maggie Ulanow</i>	Carol Winer
<i>Caila Brandt</i>	The Mitzvah Kids of Emmanuel School, Sydney, Australia

Honoring the Bar Mitzvah of...

	<u>From...</u>
<i>Todd Waldenberg</i>	Archie Gottesman
<i>Michael Williams</i>	Deinya Mautz
<i>Ethan Lee Bennett</i>	Aunt Sam & Uncle Bill Shoss
<i>Ian Fok</i>	Lauren Berg
<i>William Trister</i>	Jessica & Graeme Mawson
<i>Oren Shriki</i>	Laura Berg
<i>Nathan Tauger</i>	Buffy, Ted & Nathan Vehse
<i>David Stern</i>	
<i>Jackie K</i>	Claire K.

Thank you to Caitlin Myers for designing and creating beautiful posters, featuring the puppies for the adoption days, as part of her Bat Mitzvah project

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Cat T-shirt

Purple T-shirt with white lettering.



Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL
Children's Sizes: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16)

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CHAI Sweatshirt

Sweatshirts feature animals rescued in Israel by CHAI.
Colors: Yellow, Periwinkle, Grey
Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL
Children's Colors: Yellow, Periwinkle
Children's: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16)



Price: Adult's \$40, Children's \$38; includes shipping and handling



Saturday Note Cards



CHAI note cards feature Saturday, a horse rescued by CHAI. Drawing is by Anne Gavitt. Paragraph on the back of the cards tells Saturday's story.

One pack includes 10 cards and envelopes.

Price: \$15, includes shipping and handling

CHAI T-shirt

Colors: White, Turquoise.

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