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Unsung Heroes and other thanks

THERE IS IN excess of 760 members of KAPS. Unfortunately, due to limited space, we cannot thank and acknowledge everyone, but we will do our best to introduce you to our unsung heroes as we progress through time.

Sterilizing is one of the main activities at KAPS. Each clinic costs us thousands of Rands and we would like to thank Pet-Steri and Marchig for their most generous support in helping us with the costs.



Dr du Plooy of Kango Clinic



Joan Warr

Needless to say, we wouldn't be in a position to perform any sterilizing without our wonderful vets, which include Dr Rentia Niewenhuizen, Dr Garth Ryder, Dr Hilldidge Beer, Swellendam Veterinary Clinic, Hillside Veterinary Clinic, and Kango Veterinary Clinic in Oudtshoorn.

Another fundamental activity is ensuring that the animals have enough food to eat. We certainly wouldn't be able to achieve as much as we do without the valuable assistance we receive from Old Mutual, Hills, Diana Reekie and Dion Visser, to mention a few.



Rosemary Berry and her stall takes to the streets

Joan Warr is also never without a foster or four, Joan has been lovingly fostering for years. She is pictured with affectionate Bonnie who is looking for a forever home to belong to. She is about four years old and of medium size.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic Rosemary has had to move her stall into the street to allow for social distancing.

Appreciation to Joy Visser for her tireless dedication to fostering.

Ray and Susan Mc Kaig in Sun Valley, Cape Town are always willing to open their hearts and home for fostering in the Cape Town region.

Denel Honeyball who travels long distances (Mossel Bay, Cape Town) for KAPS, always with a sunshine smile on her face.



Dr Rentia Niewenhuizen of Robertson Veterinary Clinic

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Brigitte Marshall who never fails to keep our internet and social media up to date over and above her own life's duties, as does Theunis Mostert when it comes to sorting out UIF issues.

The areas we cover experience extreme and severe weather conditions and we often have the joy of delivering kennels to some of the dogs. We wouldn't be able to provide as much shelter as we do without the generous donations we receive from the Douglas Jooste, Harry Moore, Dangwen and the Van Der Horst Trusts.

One of these unsung heroes is a founder member of KAPS and has, over the last 20 years proven to be invaluable. Helen Close runs the admin side, always has fosters in her care and also responsible to ensure a final resting place for the ones that have passed on. We are proud to present her with a Certificate of Merit.



Helen Close

Sincere thanks to Anne Marie Cameron who has been producing our professional certificates for over a decade.

Thanks also to Annette Carson who remains active behind the scenes applying for corporate funding.



Food delivery



Kennel delivery

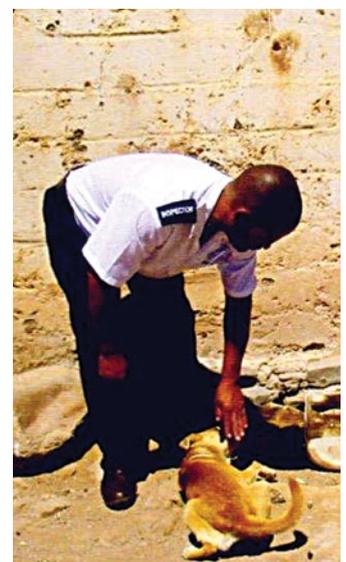
Inspections, warnings, fines and court orders

MANY OF OUR members are aware that KAPS have our own trained and qualified inspectors with magisterial authority, Francois Platjies, one of our part time inspectors follows up on the previous findings of the field teams where more than a severe warning is required to bring assistance to the animals in need.

Written warnings, fines and court orders are all in a days work as miles

and miles are travelled. It is not unusual to be met with hostility and resistance and the police have often had to accompany him as it is not uncommon for fines to be refused otherwise.

When lodging complaints at police stations required to obtain court orders, often said court orders go missing. COVID-19 has also played a serious role in the delaying of court orders.



Are you fully aware?

WE ARE SADDENED by the daily routines taking place on dairy farms where calves are separated from their mothers at just a day old and kept in cages which are too small for them to stand in or even turn around. These cages are often in the hot sun, bitter winds and rain which makes it even more unbearable for the little ones. Some are sold to other farmers, others given to labourers, some are slaughtered while others die under the cruel circumstances they find themselves in.

Is the milk you enjoy really worth it?



Mary's sad story of eventual joy

TEN YEARS AGO Mary was a rescued horse from the Suurbrak area. She was in such a bad state that she was too weak to even stand unaided. After months of medical care, healthy and regular food with lots of TLC at the KAPS sanctuary, she recovered her strength and blossomed into a lovely mare. She was adopted into a loving home where she

enjoyed all the benefits of a warm, clean stable and loved her new owner. Sadly, however, Mary's new life came to an end when her owner passed away after a surgical procedure. After another sojourn at the KAPS sanctuary, Mary is now enjoying all the joys of life in her new, forever home in Knysna with Karen O'Bray.



Abigail's outing

ABIGAIL IS ONE of the 11 donkeys living at the KAPS donkey sanctuary. She developed a bad limp which didn't improve under normal medication. Needing the best equipment to diagnose and treat large animals, Abigail was transported to the Drakenstein Specialist Veterinary Centre, that provided her with wonderful care. After scans were carried out, the problem was swiftly dealt with and she is now back at KAPS, without the limp, which was caused by an abscess in her hoof.



Friends in need of a home



Sophie – although only a year old Sophie promises to bring an abundance of love and loyalty to her new family. Sophie is a small to medium sized dog.



Daisy – is an extremely sweet Maltese cross. She is looking forward to having a home of her own. Daisy is about 14 months old.



Pippa – trusting Pippa is a miniature Doberman cross about a year old. She needs a loving home... Can you help her please? She gets on well with other dogs.



Rocky – is an 18 month old Boerboel Tsarpei cross, very playful and loves a cuddle. He needs large grounds as he is large dog himself.

2020 STATISTICS FOR ANNUAL REPORT

TOTAL STERILISATIONS	741	This means female pets no longer go through repeated pregnancies... males become easier to handle... diseases including cancers are prevented... and generations of sickly, starving litters are never born.
TOTAL NUMBER OF ANIMALS TAKEN IN	32	This includes donkeys and horses, animals that are strays, confiscated, found and reunited with owners, or accepted as unwanted. Some are rehomed, and some remain in sanctuary with KAPS. No animal we foster is ever euthanased except in cases of incurable affliction.
TOTAL NUMBER OF ANIMALS REHOMED	23	Rehoming is presenting a terrible challenge in today's economic situation; this figure represents the results of rescue, nursing and rehabilitation... foster-care, socialisation and house training... diligent interviewing and inspection of would-be adoptive households... and matching the right animal to exactly the right home.
TOTAL NUMBER OF ANIMALS ASSISTED WITH TREATMENT	1,785	This can be anything from vaccinating, deworming or wound-spray, right through to broken bones and road traffic accidents. Our volunteers will travel hundreds of kilometres to collect an injured dog for veterinary treatment, and then deliver it home again.
WARNINGS ISSUED	1,231	KAPS has to work within the constraints of the law, so warnings must be given before any serious action is taken. Verbal warnings are the norm, but written warnings can precede a confiscation or prosecution.
ANIMALS DIPPED	At least 2,280	Dipping is an important protection against disease transmission to humans, especially children, this service ought to be offered by government, as with rabies vaccination.

KAPS has fed thousands of animals – we do what we can to distribute food all the time, but although we do get donations, our food costs are tremendous – especially lucerne for donkeys and horses – and sadly we can never get enough.

All Donations are welcome

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