



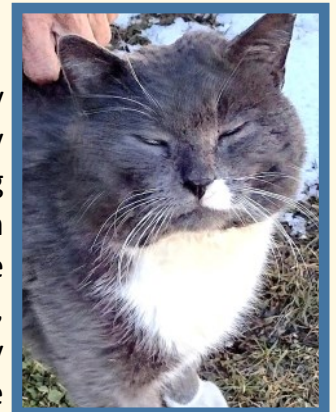
HAPPY NEW YEAR BLESSINGS!



Early in the morning, these kittens were found in the middle of a dirt road by a man on his way to work. With our presence known in the Community, he knew where to bring the kittens. He drove directly to the volunteers home just miles away.

DIESEL - TOM CAT

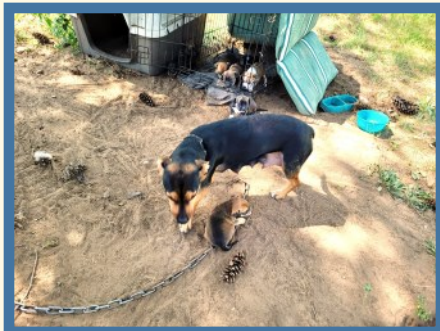
Diesel spent his summer at a very kind lady's house. She fed him daily and gave him a safe place to sleep. With fall coming she was concerned about him with the harsh Wisconsin winter ahead. After the first snowfall, she knew to call the rescue for help. With his neuter, vaccinations, and good nature he will be an easy placement. He did end up finding a wonderful home of his very own.



HELP WAS NEEDED.....

Newly born puppies with their mom were spotted from the road.

The rescue was called to help with the situation. We have done this before; the rescue went to the home.



We pleaded for the well being of the mom & pups. They were without running water or electricity, but we explained we could help with the dogs. They cared enough to give us the mom and her seven puppies.



Numerous volunteers were contacted and the first to respond was WAGS of Wisconsin. Erin arrived within hours and had the whole family in her car on their way to a foster home. No longer in a wire cage in the dirt or mom with a chain around her neck.



ABANDONED IN THE WILD

These two Shiba Inu's were spotted on a desolate logging road, on the north end of the Reservation. This was in the middle of nowhere and we felt they may have been dumped off.

To keep them in that specific area, food & water were brought to them daily. We started to coordinate a plan to bring them to safety but as soon as we got close, they ran off into the woods.

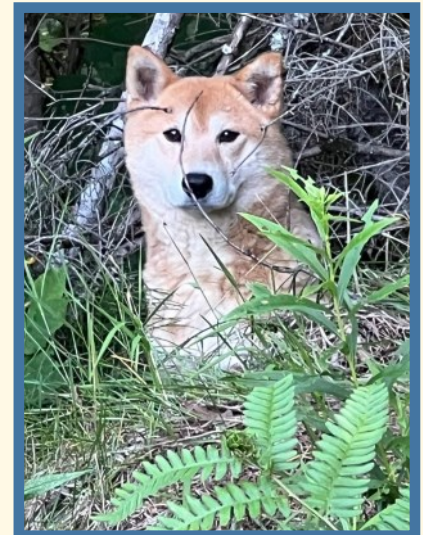
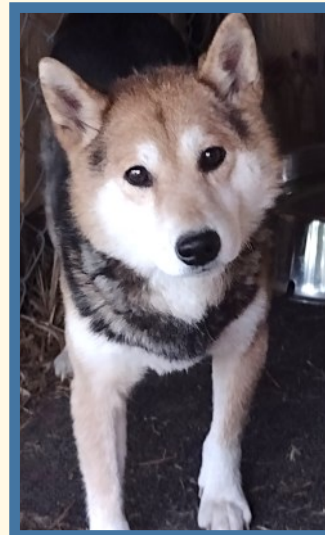
We set a large dog trap and were able to catch the male. Terrified, it took two days to get a collar on him. Meanwhile, the female was still alone out in the woods. Volunteers and the Tribal Community Service officer, Sequoia went back daily for a week and could not find her.

Erika of Unforgettable Underdogs of Appleton and Pam figured the only way to find her again was to bring the male to the same location.

Upon arrival she saw the car and took off, within seconds we had the male out and she spotted him. Before they knew it, she was at his side, oblivious to the humans that reunited the two.

She was whimpering and crying with joy at seeing him again after a long week alone in the dense forest.

Pam & Erika were ecstatic that both were together and safe. With help from Saving Paws of Appleton they went to wonderful homes.





OUR BOY - RANGER

This pup barely avoided disaster because our volunteer Lori spotted two kids just about to throw him into the river. As small and young as Ranger was, he never would have survived the fast current or boulders.

The kids immediately realized their prank was over and gave the puppy to Lori. With Ranger safe in her arms, she made her way to the kennels where food, water and a soft bed awaited his little body. It was just a matter of time before Unforgettable Underdogs came to Keshena to pick up Ranger, so his new journey began.



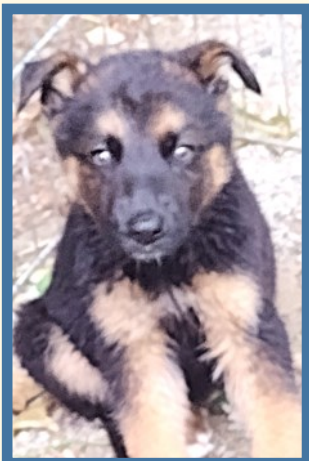
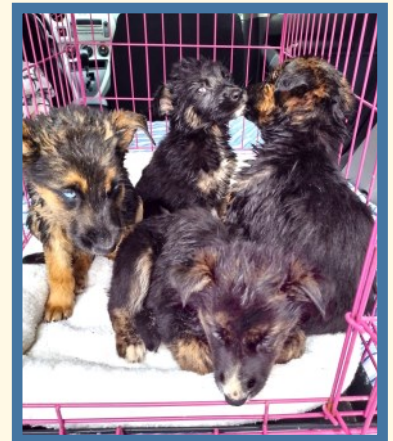
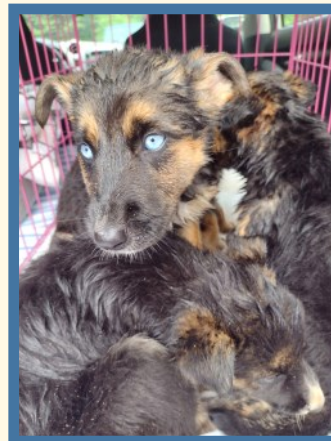
Ranger with family months later.

Puppies found along a stream

With no houses in sight, it was obvious that these pups were abandoned along a stream. A resident of the community stopped and in no

time, realized they were weak from exposure and lack of food. He easily gathered them up, they had no fight left. They were cold and trembling

from the elements. He hurried home to get them dry and fed. Within the hour he contacted the rescue and a volunteer went to his home to see the condition of the puppies. He asked if we could take the puppies to get help for them. We agreed they needed help of some kind. The next stop was Village Vet in Bonduel that helps us daily. After a clean bill of health from Dr. Ewing, Saving Paws met us at the clinic for placement with their foster families.





Situation of help needed

All the pictures with this story are an example of what we encounter here on the Menominee Reservation.

The rescue's goal is to deliver food, dog houses and medical attention to the animals in need. The following story is an example where none of our services would have helped and what the alternative outcome became.

On a welfare check to a residence with multiple dogs tied out in the yard, this is what we spotted from the road. We made the decision to knock on the door and offer our help. Unfortunately, no one would answer the door, we knew someone was home. Since it was going to get dark soon, we decided to call law enforcement to assist with the situation.

The officers quickly assessed the condition of the dogs. After they went to the door and realized they were not going to get cooperation. In a matter of minutes they decided to seize the dogs. Once the chains that bound them were removed, they were quickly loaded and taken to the safety of our kennels.

With fresh water to drink and plenty of food and the warmth of an insulated dog house, they settled in for the night.

As donors to our rescue, you need to know seizing animals is **not** what we want to do. We want to offer dog houses, proper tie-outs, food and medical attention. With your help we can accomplish all those goals.

AGAIN, THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS. YOU ARE PART OF A WINNING TEAM! WON'T YOU CONTINUE TO BE OUR PARTNER BY SENDING A DONATION IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE?

Bette, Lisa, Gaynelle, Renee, Laurie Ann, Gary, Julie, Karen, June, Pam, Terry, Teri, & Chuck

