Early in 2012, Animal Action Report featured news about the National Institutes of Health (NIH) ordering a temporary moratorium on all new federal grants for research on chimpanzees. Subsequently, the NIH directed the Working Group of the NIH Council of Councils to review current research protocols using federally-owned or -supported chimpanzees. On January 22, 2013, the Group presented a report concluding that a majority of biomedical research conducted on chimpanzees owned or supported by the NIH should end.

Most important, the report recommended that most chimpanzees used for biomedical research be “designated for retirement to the federal sanctuary system,” currently Chimp Haven. It also recommended that research institutions provide an “ethologically appropriate physical and social environment” within three to five years and a more rigorous review process before approval of any protocol that would use chimpanzees. While this report represents another major step towards an end to the use of chimpanzees in research, under its recommendations some research would continue—such as comparative behavioral, cognitive and genomics studies using chimpanzees.

If the NIH accepts the recommendations, the new priority becomes sufficient funding for Chimp Haven to house and care for these chimpanzees. Funding provided under the CHIMP Act will reach its cap during the 2013 Fiscal Year, just as new construction and operating costs soar. In April 2013, President Obama’s proposed 2014 budget included language that would lift the current spending cap by allowing the NIH to use its own funds for the care of chimpanzees retired to Chimp Haven or any authorized retirement sanctuary, though new legislation may be needed to permanently lift the cap.

Continued on page 14
Stay informed
Register at www.navs.org

Science First
It can be a tough subject, but it’s important for animal advocates to understand science to be more effective in their efforts on behalf of animals. One way is to sign up for NAVS’ free weekly eblast, Science First, which highlights and explains current science news. You’ll learn how the over-reliance on animal models has misled scientists and wasted time and resources. NAVS also provides information on innovations in science that can help to replace the use of animals with better, more humane alternatives.

Take Action Thursday
For everyone who asks: “What else can I do to help animals?” we have an answer that makes a big difference and only takes a little time each week. Sign up for free weekly eblasts that alert you to pending legislation and legal trends concerning animals in our society. We provide links to find your elected officials and draft letters for you to send with a few clicks of your mouse. You can forward this information to your like-minded friends to “take action” too.

How to sign up
When you register with NAVS, you are in charge of how we communicate with you and will receive only the information you request. NAVS’ Science First and Take Action Thursday eblasts provide accurate, timely and compelling information that can help you and the animals we care about.

To register, visit www.navs.org and click “eBlast Sign-Up.” Or fill out the requested information on page 15 and mail it back to us.

UP FRONT
WITH NAVS
NEWS ITEMS ABOUT ANIMAL ADVOCACY

ART FOR ANIMALS
Create your entry!

We are proud to announce Art for Animals 2013! NAVS is seeking your artistic interpretation and fresh perspective on respect, justice and compassion for animals. We invite animal lovers and artists of all ages—professionals and amateurs—to submit creative and inspiring artwork that demonstrates your choice of the following themes:

Advancing Science Without Harming Animals

Past submissions have been chosen to illustrate NAVS publications, posters, stationery and other media. In addition, NAVS recognizes 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in three age categories as well as Best Photo and Best in Show—all of whom are awarded cash prizes.

Extending Winter Holiday Greetings to All Creatures

Man’s Best Friend, Kerri Aitken (2011)

Starlight, Rose Capozelli (2006)
In Loving Memory Of Our Dear Colleague, Clare Haggarty

NAVs and the entire animal protection community are grieving the loss of long-time friend, mentor and advocate, Mariclare Haggarty. Clare lost her valiant battle with lung cancer on April 9, 2013. Clare is survived by her sisters Joan (Jim) Eggers and Sr. Carol Haggarty, RSCJ, and their families. She is also survived by countless animals and friends whose lives she touched in meaningful ways.

Starting as a volunteer more than 22 years ago, Clare’s tireless dedication and compassion for animals led her from a career in the field of advertising to NAVS where she served as Director of Programs and Communications. She inspired all of us at NAVS to work with professionalism and passion and helped guide every aspect of our programs on behalf of animals and humane science.

Clare was committed, heart and soul, to sparing animals from needless suffering. She didn’t just adopt animals into her life, she chose the wounded and abused and gave them extraordinary lives of care and affection. She took special pride and joy with over-seeing the NAVS Sanctuary Fund, which has helped countless shelters, rescue groups, and animals over the past 15 years. Her dynamic leadership and boundless love for animals has left a profound and lasting legacy of compassion and the hope for a better world for all creatures.

At the celebration of her 20th anniversary with NAVS several years ago, she was honored and thanked for her efforts on behalf of animals. The words from one of the songs from the Broadway musical Wicked seemed especially appropriate then and now:

“I’ve heard it said that people come into our lives for a reason, Bringing something we must learn And we are led to those who help us most to grow if we let them And we help them in return... But I know I’m who I am today because I knew you... So much of me is made of what I learned from you You’ll be with me like a handprint on my heart And now whatever way our stories end I know you have re-written mine By being my friend... Who can say if I’ve been changed for the better? I do believe I have been and because I knew you...I have been changed for good!”

Stephen Schwarz (Wicked)

On behalf of all of us at NAVS, we will treasure our memories of Clare and continue to be inspired by her legacy of compassion.
"I think... there's a real major problem right now in the pharmaceutical industry, which is that the animal models really don't work."

Dr. Don Ingber, Director of the Wyss Institute for Biologically Inspired Engineering, during an NPR interview discussing how in vitro tools could replace animal models for drug testing (July 2012)

"They are so ingrained in trying to cure mice that they forget we are trying to cure humans."

Dr. Ronald W. Davis, Genomics expert at Stanford University and lead author of a study identifying inadequacies of mouse models of inflammation (February 2013)

"This decision also means that we need to step up our efforts in the development, validation and acceptance of alternative methods as well as in the international recognition of these methods."

Tonio Borg, European Commissioner for Health and Consumer Policy, regarding the European Union's ban on the import and sale of cosmetic products and their ingredients beginning March 11, 2013

Pharmaceutical companies generally test drugs on two or more species (one rodent and one non-rodent) because drugs may affect species differently.

The number of rats, mice and birds used for research, testing and education: no one knows. Despite being the most commonly used animals, they are not counted in the U.S. and the Animal Welfare Act specifically excludes these species from the definition of "animal."

"Progress Needed"

1,239

human diseases have one or more mouse models, according to Mouse Genome Informatics.

~ 6 million

vertebrate animals are dissected in U.S. high schools each year.
“The average length of time from target discovery to approval of a new drug currently averages ~13 years, the failure rate exceeds 95%, and the cost per successful drug exceeds $1 billion.”

“The use of animal models for therapeutic development and target validation is time consuming, costly, and may not accurately predict efficacy in humans.”

DR. FRANCIS COLLINS, DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH IN HIS SCIENCE TRANSLATIONAL MEDICINE COMMENTARY “REENGINEERING TRANSLATIONAL SCIENCE: THE TIME IS RIGHT” (JULY 2011)

$132 million
Investment by federal agencies to create “human-on-a-chip.” An alternative to animal testing models, microchips engineered to emulate human organs can be used to assess human responses to new drug candidates.

“It all boils down to two issues: 1) humans are not rats and 2) despite our incredible similarities to one another, actually, those tiny differences between you and me have huge impacts with how we metabolize drugs and how those drugs impact us.”

DR. NINA TANDON OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY’S LABORATORY FOR STEM CELLS AND TISSUE ENGINEERING, DURING A TED TALK ON TISSUE ENGINEERING AND PERSONALIZED MEDICINE (JUNE 2012)

“Progress Made
Thanks to advances such as virtual simulations for students only

3%
of medical schools in the U.S. and Canada have curricula involving live animal laboratories.

Since 1998, the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Validation of Alternative Methods and its member agencies have contributed to the national and international regulatory acceptance of 63 alternative safety-testing methods to reduce, refine, or replace the use of animals, including 38 that do not use live animals.

Number of animals used in research (not including rats, mice and birds)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>2,153,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>949,584</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“I was stunned by just how bad the mouse data are.”

DR. MITCHELL FINK, A SEPSIS EXPERT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, REGARDING A STUDY THAT DEMONSTRATED MOUSE MODELS POORLY MIMIC HUMAN INFLAMMATORY DISEASES (FEBRUARY 2013)

Number of FDA-approved drugs with information on the label regarding how an individual’s genetic makeup can influence his or her reaction to the drug. Such labeling enables physicians to use genetic tests to predict optimal choice of drugs and dosage.

105

DR. MITCHELL FINK, A SEPSIS EXPERT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, REGARDING A STUDY THAT DEMONSTRATED MOUSE MODELS POORLY MIMIC HUMAN INFLAMMATORY DISEASES (FEBRUARY 2013)
ADVANCING AWARENESS + CHANGING ATTITUDES = MORE HUMANE SCIENCE

A collection of facts and figures that NAVS equates with progress

"The weight of evidence indicates that humans are not unique in possessing the neurological substrates that generate consciousness. Non-human animals, including all mammals and birds, and many other creatures, including octopuses, also possess these neurological substrates."

THE CAMBRIDGE DECLARATION ON CONSCIOUSNESS IN NON-HUMAN ANIMALS, SIGNED ON JULY 7, 2012 AT THE FRANCIS CRICK MEMORIAL CONFERENCE

"Student choice opens up the door to a new generation of scientists who, from their earliest leanings, approach science as an intrinsically humane process that neither wastes nor abuses animal life."

MARCIA GOODMAN KRAMER IN HUMANE EDUCATION, DISSECTION AND THE LAW

"We need to recognize that being conscious of the environment and humane towards animals goes farther than sensitivity: it is about our humanity."


"We do not book, accept or transport non-human primates to or from medical research facilities domestically or internationally."

UNITED AIRLINES, THE LAST NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINE CARRIER TO END NONHUMAN PRIMATE TRANSPORT FOR RESEARCH PURPOSES; STATEMENT RELEASED JANUARY 2013

The number of U.S. state boards of education that require dissection in K-12 science classes.

CONTINUED SUPPORT NEEDED

1071 bills introduced in 50 state legislatures and the U.S. Congress in 2012 that affect animals include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student Choice</th>
<th>1</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vivisection</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Puppy mill bills</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal fighting</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal cruelty</td>
<td>282</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear NAVS Supporters,

The National Anti-Vivisection Society measures success in terms of the progress we have made toward ending the suffering of animals used in research, product testing and education. As a nonprofit educational organization we are grateful for the position of trust that our supporters have in our efforts on behalf of animals and the advancement of humane science. We acknowledge our responsibility to provide a complete and transparent Annual Report of NAVS’ activities, how our resources have been used and the progress that has been made.

In measuring our progress in Fiscal Year 2012 we have spotlighted some of the activities undertaken by NAVS and their impact on public awareness of our issues, the changing attitudes of people regarding the use of animals in science, and most important, their actual impact on reducing the use of animals. Of course, in order to end the suffering of animals used in science, it is important to note that it is never our efforts alone that deserve credit—the work of countless NAVS supporters and other animal advocates who believe in compassion for all creatures, innovative scientists who recognize the limitations of animal models and the promise of more humane methodologies, responsible government leaders and policy makers, private industries that are sensitive to their responsibilities to profit without cruelty to animals, and the media for shining a spotlight on animals and how they are treated in our society—all contribute to changes in the way science is conducted.

NAVS’ specific programs and activities are categorized into five general program areas: General Education and Public Awareness, Outreach Programs to Students and Teachers, Science Program Initiatives, Legal and Legislative Programs, and Special Initiatives and Cooperative Efforts. In addition to the direct costs associated with each of the specific programs under these categories, significant general (indirect) expenses have been allocated among the categories based on a determination of how NAVS’ time and resources are used. These costs include fixed expenses, such as rent, office equipment, salaries, insurance, telephone and other utilities. Additionally, some educational activities and their costs are associated with multiple program areas, such as research and data processing, fulfillment of requests for information and some meetings, and have been allocated, along with the fixed program expenses, among the five program categories as “indirect expenses.” If you have any questions on individual programming, please feel free to contact us directly.

Gratefully,

Peggy Cunniff
Executive Director
General Education and Public Awareness Programs

NAVS uses a variety of media to promote its message of compassion, including our website—www.navs.org—social media, mass market and specialty publications, print advertising, TV and radio interviews, letters to the editor, direct mail, conferences, participation in debates and the Internet.

Animal Action Reports

The NAVS newsletter, Animal Action Report, also available in an electronic format, features a comprehensive look at issues regarding vivisection and NAVS’ programs. Each issue featured specific programs, legislative endeavors, and the names of recipients of NAVS Sanctuary Fund grants. NAVS is grateful to the Helen Brach Foundation for support of this important publication.

NAVS Website

The NAVS website continues to be a credible resource on the issue of vivisection and is updated with current campaigns and news, providing a valuable resource to one-time and repeat users.

Internet eBlasts

NAVS’ electronic eblasts were sent to NAVS supporters on a variety of issues, including appeals for the Sanctuary Fund and legislative alerts for important bills.

Social Networking

NAVS’ online visibility has gained momentum on social networking sites such as Change.org, Facebook and Twitter. NAVS has a profile on Causes.com, End Animal Experimentation, with a growing number of followers.

Art for Animals 2012

NAVS’ annual art contest received a diverse collection of creative artwork, music, essays and poetry. Winners were announced on the NAVS website, along with pictures of winning entries. Artwork has been featured throughout NAVS’ printed materials.

NAVS Brochures

The NAVS general information brochure, Taking Action for Animals, was in great demand, necessitating a reprint to send to first-time donors and to distribute at NAVS-sponsored events. The NAVS Sanctuary Fund brochure was also sent to applicants seeking a Sanctuary Fund grant and to interested parties who might know of a worthy recipient.

Educational Programs for Students and Teachers

NAVS believes strongly that no student should be forced to harm animals in pursuit of a science education. More important, our efforts in this area are helping to end the needless suffering of animals by promoting humane education.

NAVS Biology Education Advancement Program (BioLEAP)

This program combines student and teacher counseling with promotion of NAVS’ extensive library of dissection alternatives.

Science Fairs

NAVS is the only animal advocacy group offering an award at an international science fair, the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, where high school students are awarded the Humane Science Award for experiments that advance science without harming animals. NAVS also supports the American Junior Academy of Sciences annual meeting of exceptional young science students, also in high school.

Science Initiatives

NAVS disseminates the most authoritative and persuasive evidence available to advance scientific arguments against the use of animals in science. NAVS also continues to invest in the development and validation of alternative methods to the use of animals in product testing, biomedical research and education.

International Foundation for Ethical Research (IFER)

IFER was founded in 1985 by NAVS to support scientists who are developing alternatives to the use of animals in product testing, biomedical research and education, especially projects that replace the use of archaic animal models with methodologies that are predictive for human health.

Science First

A free weekly eblast, Science First, provides cutting edge science news of the week to subscribers.

Science Corner

A regular feature on the NAVS website, Science Corner explains and provides context to complicated science issues for the layperson and professionals alike who want to learn more about advancing science without harming animals.
Legal/Legislative Efforts

Working at the local, state and federal levels of government, NAVS focuses on the constructive use of the legal system to advance greater justice for animals.

Take Action Thursday

This free, weekly eblast summarizes federal and state initiatives affecting animals and asks subscribers to “take action” by contacting their legislators through the NAVS Advocacy Center.

Advocacy Center

NAVS drafts and submits comments on state and federal legislation, submits comments on proposed agency rulemaking and drafts letters for supporters to use to take action through the NAVS website.

AnimalLaw.com

AnimalLaw.com is an on-line resource providing relevant laws and legislation for 50 states and the federal government, along with model laws, case digests and a weekly update of animal law news from around the world.

International Institute for Animal Law (IIAL)

IIAL received a grant from NAVS to promote legal scholarship and advocacy skills in the field of animal law.

National Research Library for Animal Advocacy

In partnership with The John Marshall Law School, NAVS funds the National Research Library for Animal Advocacy which is available to law students and professors around the country through the law school’s inter-library loan program.

Special Initiatives and Cooperative Efforts

NAV S is committed to supporting a variety of special initiatives, both within our organization and in cooperation with other animal advocacy groups. These efforts help save animal lives today while paving the way for long-term and positive change for animals.

NAVS Sanctuary Fund Grants

NAV S awarded thousands of dollars as grants for emergency assistance to animal shelters and rescue operations. More than half a million dollars of grant money has been distributed to hundreds of groups since the inception of the NAVS Sanctuary Fund. Individual recipients are reported in the NAVS Animal Action Report and on the NAVS website.

Miscellaneous Small Grants

NAV S continues to support the efforts of like-minded organizations whose works reflect the mission of NAVS. NAVS supported the work of the National Council for Animal Protection, a professional association of national animal advocacy leaders.

The National Anti-Vivisection Society (NAVS) is dedicated to ending the exploitation of animals used in science.

NAVS Board of Directors

Kenneth Kandaras, President
Mary Ann Ligon, Vice President
Michael B. Mann, Secretary
J. Patrick Beattie, Treasurer
Peter O’Donovan

The National Anti-Vivisection Society
53 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1552  Chicago, IL 60604
Tel: 312-427-6065  Fax: 312-427-6524
Email: navs@navs.org
www.navs.org

Independent Auditor’s Report

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of the National Anti-Vivisection Society as of June 30, 2012 and 2011, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Society’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit also includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of National Anti-Vivisection Society as of June 30, 2012 and 2011, and the changes in its net assets and cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Selden Fox, Ltd.
Certified Public Accountants
October 17, 2012
NAVS 2012 ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2011 TO JUNE 30, 2012

Investing in Humane Science for a Cruelty-free Future

The balance sheet for Fiscal Year 2012 summarizes the assets, liabilities and net assets of the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

NAVS earns its revenue in three major ways: funds from operations, which include new memberships, membership renewals, donations, literature sales and grants received ($978,921); non-operation funds such as interest and dividends ($29,026); and funds from bequests and legacies from our supporters ($957,875).

As a non-profit organization, NAVS’ main financial goal is to direct the maximum amount of our resources to our educational programs. The accompanying chart shows how the money was spent: 76.05 percent of our resources were directed to educational programs, 10.91 percent to administrative costs and 13.04 percent to fundraising expenses.

Educational expenses include all of NAVS’ programs – the NAVS Animal Action Report and other publications, our extensive public awareness programs (which utilize a variety of media), the operation of BioLEAP and our support of IFER and IIAL, all of the programs that keep members apprised of developments in anti-vivisection issues, and accurate, persuasive education programs to acquaint the public with the issues and inform them of how they can make a difference for the animals.
Animal advocacy is the action taken to ensure that animals are treated with justice and respect. You can make a difference by working within our legal system—whether through contact with elected officials, voting for supportive candidates, signing a petition or writing a letter to the head of a corporation. It is essential that our voices are heard if we desire greater protections for animals. But as the political power of animal advocates grows, we must be prepared for well-organized opposition by the special interests that profit from the exploitation of animals. NAVS tracks legislation and legal trends—measures that would benefit animals as well as ones that threaten animals and those who work on their behalf.

Court cases on animal issues during the past 5 years:

STATE COURTS:

412

(61 in state Supreme Courts)

FEDERAL COURTS:

103

(2 in U.S. Supreme Court)

Courts provide a real measure of progress in how animals are treated in the U.S. From the valuation of companion animals, to the enforcement of anti-cruelty measures, courts influence how animals are regarded in society.

JOYCE TISCHLER, CO-FOUNDER AND PAST EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE ANIMAL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND

“In California, the Legislature has recognized since 1872 that animals are special, sentient beings, because unlike other forms of property, animals feel pain, suffer and die.”

JUSTICE KATHRYN DOI TODD, (MARTINEZ V. ROBLEDO, COURT OF APPEALS OF CALIFORNIA, 2ND DISTRICT, 2012)
BEING AN EDUCATED AND ARTICULATE ADVOCATE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

“If you have men who will exclude any of God’s creatures from the shelter of compassion and pity, you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men.”

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

ANIMAL POUND SEIZURE

Pound seizure allows research facilities to take animals from government-run pounds and shelters to use for research, testing or education. These animals frequently go to Class B dealers, who sell or release them to laboratories.

2 states require pounds or publicly-funded shelters to release animals to a laboratory.

ALLOW RELEASE OF ANIMALS TO LABS

Pet trusts are legal tools that can ensure lifetime care for animals:

46 states and the District of Columbia allow provision for companion animals in wills.

42 animal law interns were employed by NAVS in the past decade.

“Working at NAVS was a great launching pad for my current work with animal rescue and advocacy and animal-related litigation.”

HEATHER OWEN BARCAL, ATTORNEY AND PAST ANIMAL LAW INTERN AT NAVS

PROHIBIT RELEASE OF ANIMALS TO LABS

17 states prohibit pound animals to be used for research.

CT, DE, HI, IL, ME, MD, MA, MN, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, SC, VT, VA, WV and District of Columbia

ANIMAL CRUELTY LAWS

48 states have felony animal cruelty provisions. Missing: South Dakota and North Dakota.

139 out of 203 U.S. law schools currently teach animal law.

Seton Hall Law School was the first to offer animal law in its curriculum. The study of animal law is key to changing the status of animals from mere property to living beings deserving justice. Attorneys have lent greater credibility and urgency to the interest of animals in legislation.

The number of animal law journals.

1 law library collection is devoted to animal law.

The National Research Library for Animal Advocacy at The John Marshall Law School is funded by NAVS.
How you helped

Your generosity to the NAVS Sanctuary Fund was directed most recently to the organizations on these pages. You helped provide emergency assistance to animals in need, as described here. One hundred percent of donations to this fund goes directly to the aid of animals suffering as a result of natural disaster, neglect or cruelty. NAVS carefully reviews the many requests for grants in order to dispense your funds where most needed. On behalf of NAVS, the sanctuaries and the animals: We love and appreciate your big hearts!

Ways to donate:

- Visit www.navs.org
- Call 800-888-NAVS (6287)
- Return the donor form on page 15

VOICE FOR HORSES RESCUE NETWORK (VFHRN) in Toledo, OH, is committed to providing food, water, shelter and veterinary care to horses that are sick, injured, abandoned, abused, neglected, slaughter-bound or relinquished by their owners. VFHRN aims to help as many equines across the U.S. as possible, by alleviating equine abuse and neglect through education and awareness. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help VFHRN purchase much-needed hay when prices dramatically increased due to recent droughts.

JUNGLE FRIENDS PRIMATE SANCTUARY, specializing in New World primates, offers a permanent safe haven for monkeys from around the U.S. who have been abused, confiscated by authorities, retired from research or relinquished by their “owners.” Jungle Friends works toward creating a better life for the monkeys in their care by providing a healthy and stimulating environment on 12 acres in Gainesville, FL. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help build new habitats for monkeys released from a university lab.

CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY NORTHWEST (CSNW) is located on a 26-acre farm in the Cascade Mountains near Seattle, WA. Since 2003, CSNW has provided lifetime quality care for chimpanzees exploited and discarded from the entertainment and biomedical industries. CSNW advocates for all great apes and envisions a world where chimpanzees are allowed to be, simply, chimpanzees. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to CSNW to build a habitat for Negra, a chimpanzee who had spent 30 years in biomedical research, including one year in total isolation.

CENTER FOR GREAT APES is located on more than 100 acres in Wauchula, FL. Their mission is to provide a permanent sanctuary for orangutans and chimpanzees rescued or retired from the entertainment industry, from research, or no longer wanted as pets. The Center provides a safe, healthy and enriching environment for great apes in need of lifetime care. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to quarantine, vaccinate and care for a 41-year-old former performing orangutan named Popi.

LITTLE SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE AND ADOPTION CENTER is a non-profit, no-kill shelter nestled on six wooded acres in Huntington, Long Island, NY. Established in 1927, Little Shelter is one of Long Island’s oldest no-kill shelters, dedicated to saving all companion animals whose lives are in jeopardy. Age, physical condition and socialization issues are never criteria for rescuing dogs and cats in need of rehabilitation and a loving home. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to Little Shelter to help repair damage incurred by Superstorm Sandy.

Continued on page 14
BRING HANAH HOME, INC. (BHH) takes its name from a dog who was literally torn from her caretaker’s arms during the Joplin, MO, tornadoes. Headquartered in Bloomington, IN, BHH seeks to increase disaster awareness and to implement standard emergency procedures for all pets. As part of their mission, a group of BHH volunteers drove to Staten Island to help with rescue efforts during Superstorm Sandy. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help BHH purchase food and medicine for the animal victims.

HORSES OF TIR NA NOG (HTNN) in San Diego, CA, provides a safe-haven for horses that have few options remaining. Through regular veterinary care, sound nutrition and thoughtful overall management, HTNN strives to ensure every horse in their care has a high quality of life, with low stress levels. Their goal is to keep horses as healthy as possible, given their ages and physical conditions. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help BHH purchase food and medicine for the animal victims.

MINDY'S MEMORY PRIMATE SANCTUARY (MMPS) in Newcastle, OK, is a healthy, safe and humane environment for monkeys relinquished from zoos, research labs or former “owners.” MMPS provides appropriate housing with indoor/outdoor enclosures, psychological enrichment, a healthy diet, and any necessary medical care. MMPS also works to develop a positive relationship with universities that wish to retire monkeys to the sanctuary. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to repair electrical lines in a habitat constructed for new arrivals.

CHIMP HAVEN is home to 106 federally owned chimpanzees retired from medical research. Located in a pristine forest just 22 miles southwest of Shreveport, LA, the 200-acre facility offers an environment that stimulates behaviors similar to wild chimpanzees. Natural groundcover, trees and climbing structures provide enrichment necessary for chimpanzee development and rehabilitation. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to Chimp Haven to help with the arrival of chimpanzees relocated from a closed research facility.

CAPE-ATLANTIC CITIZENS ALTERING THE STRAYS (C.A.T.S.) in Ocean City, NJ, rescues cats and kittens and gets them healthy, social, and ready for loving, lifelong homes. Their Mew To You resale shop supports their endeavor to provide veterinary treatment and foster care to cats waiting to find their forever homes. C.A.T.S. also educates the public about the importance of spay/neuter programs and promotes trap/neuter/return programs for feral cats. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to replace floors and walls destroyed by Superstorm Sandy.

STRAY CENTRAL in Springdale, AR, is a no-kill shelter established in 1983. They provide shelter, spay/neuter, vaccination and vet care to as many homeless, unwanted and abused companion animals as possible until they can be adopted into loving, forever homes. They’re also a permanent safe haven for “special needs” cats with severe medical, emotional and/or behavioral problems. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help finance an innovative trap/neuter/release program.

Continued from page 13

Continued on page 16

Retiring Chimpanzees

Continued from page 1

It has been a long road to reach this point in the campaign to end exploitation of chimpanzees in invasive research. Since 2000 when the CHIMP Act was signed into law and Chimp Haven was later chosen by the NIH to be the national chimpanzee sanctuary, a growing number of pharmaceutical companies and researchers have adopted policies to end their use of chimpanzees, and research facilities have shut down or retired their chimpanzees to sanctuaries around the country. The pictures accompanying this story, for example, show chimps that were transferred from the New Iberia Primate Research Center to Chimp Haven.

On behalf of all of us at NAVS, we want to acknowledge our supporters who have faithfully and generously made donations to the NAVS Sanctuary Fund, which includes chimpanzees among the many animals granted assistance. Karen Allen from Chimp Haven recently wrote to NAVS Executive Director, Peggy Cunniff, expressing her thanks for another generous grant from the Sanctuary Fund to help bring the chimpanzees from the New Iberia Primate Research Center to Chimp Haven:

“It has been an exciting month since the New Iberia chimpanzees have started arriving. They are in the process of meeting the established Chimp Haven residents, and so far, everything is going smoothly. I wish you could have been here last week when the first group walked outside and looked up at the sky without any bars overhead. It was an unforgettable moment. On behalf of the board, staff, and most of all, the chimpanzees, thank you.”
PLEASE DONATE TODAY

COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS FORM OR GO TO WWW.NAVS.ORG TO SUPPORT NAVS’ HUMANE SOLUTIONS TO HUMAN PROBLEMS

Our life-saving work depends on the generosity of people like you.

YES! I want to partner with NAVS to help spare animals from the cruelty and waste of animal experimentation. (Check one)

☐ NAVS General Fund  ☐ $25  ☐ $50  ☐ $100  ☐ $250  ☐ Other _______
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☐ Does your employer have a matching gift program? It’s worth asking so that your generosity can be multiplied. Help spread your employer’s goodwill in the direction that matters to you!

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☐ I prefer the online newsletter Animal Action Report; do not send me the print version.
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If you have any questions about this form or making a donation, please feel free to call us at 800-888-6287.

Please visit www.navs.org/donate for more information.
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**TRAIL’S END WILDLIFE REFUGE** in Martinsville, IN, takes in wounded and orphaned wildlife with the hope of rehabilitating them and returning them back to the wild. Trail’s End takes in approximately 3,000 wild animals a year, in addition to abused, neglected and orphaned domestic animals. When a large grant fell through, a NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help with feeding costs for the 98 senior domestic animals in their care.

**CENTRAL VIRGINIA PARROT SANCTUARY** in Louisa, VA, is dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, adoption and sanctuary of parrots living in captivity. The sanctuary provides exceptional natural environments for their residents to enjoy the enrichment of flight and the togetherness of flock. Attentive care is provided by a dedicated team of staff and volunteers. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help transport six African grey parrots to the sanctuary.

**THE BUNNY BUNCH (TBB)** in Chino, CA, has rescued thousands of rabbits, with the goal of placing them into loving homes where they can spend the rest of their lives in happy, healthy environments. They also educate the public—as well as animal shelters and veterinarians—about the proper care and health of rabbits. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help cover medical expenses for rabbits rescued from a vacant lot.

**ANIMAL HOUSE JAMAICA (AHJ)** is located just outside Ocho Rios. AHJ has been helping stray, injured, abandoned and feral animals on the north coast of Jamaica for more than a decade by providing food, shelter, medical care (including spay and neuter), and adoptive services to both animals and owners in need. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help rebuild dog kennels destroyed by Superstorm Sandy.

**OUABACHE VALLEY FELINES & FRIENDS (OVFF)** in Terre Haute, IN, is dedicated to finding loving forever homes for adoptable cats, while providing a lifelong sanctuary to the few special-needs cats in their care. All cats are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and fully socialized before adoption. When a nearby shelter burned down, OVFF took in the surviving cats. A NAVS Sanctuary Fund grant was awarded to help spay/neuter and provide veterinary care for approximately 60 displaced cats.