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2019 Year in Review from That Newfoundland Place

It's been another busy and successful year at That Newfoundland Place. Seventeen dogs were placed in 2019! Most of the placements have been Newfoundlands, though other giant breeds have come through the Coventry, CT location as well.

Dogs who are surrendered to TNP each year come from a variety of backgrounds. Many are due to family hardship, divorce, death, illness, foreclosure and more. Some dogs are tossed out by backyard breeders or puppy mills.

The 2019 dogs placed by TNP include **Anna** the Saint Bernard. She was spayed, had her eyes repaired, and is now living the good life in NY with an amazing family. It turns out she likes to go boating!

Little Man, a beautiful brown Newf, came in during early 2019. Young and active, he was not getting along with the other male in the house. He now lives with long-time TNP friends and seasoned Newf owners in UT. He's the only dog in the house and loves the attention. You may see him in the driver seat of their RV from time to time!

Lily came to TNP at the end of 2018. She was in extremely poor shape and could not stand. Close to a miracle, and little by little, with the help of good nutrition and appropriate exercise, she was straightening out her back legs and beginning to be able to stand. She was with TNP for a few months. During that time she was vetted, spayed, saw a specialist, and diagnosed with some neurological issues. She has come a long way and is in a loving home that knows exactly how to manage Lily. She loves her family and they love her. A very happy ending to a sad beginning. If you have attended any TNP open house functions, you've surely met her!

Mason, now Remy, is living large. He came in as a pup, being too much for the family to handle. This happy, busy boy now lives in MA with super people!

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Who's at TNP?

Zelma and Wally

Zelma and Wally are friendly and affectionate Newfs who have been at TNP since their rescue from a puppy mill in Ohio in July. They must be placed together.

Zelma is healthy and Wally has SAS (a heart condition) but shows no symptoms.



Zelma & Wally help Ed with the woodcutting chores at TNP

They love biscuits, walks and plenty of petting. Zelma LOVES to swim; Wally is happy just watching from the shore. TNP is seeking a home with traditional fencing, minimal stairs, and no other pets.

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TNP was able to keep two bonded pairs of Newfs together last year - not an easy feat! First was **Jake**, a Landseer, and **Gabe**, a black Newf, who were surrendered due to owner death. Gabe was older and already neutered so he left first. Once Jake was neutered, the wonderful adopter came back and said...I'll take Jake too! These boys are now living together in their new home in NY.

April saw **Gus** take up residence with none other than TNP staff Shyann and JD! This boy has been swimming, attending training and DOING YOGA!

Two-year-old **Kimber** came to TNP by way of NY. A beautiful black Newfoundland who was placed in May with former adopters, she is living with her Newf brother, Tank, and wonderful people!

Rocky, a 2-year-old black Newf, arrived in May due to family illness. He's a small and sweet Newf with a HUGE coat! Friendly and loving, he's now living in RI with an amazing young woman.

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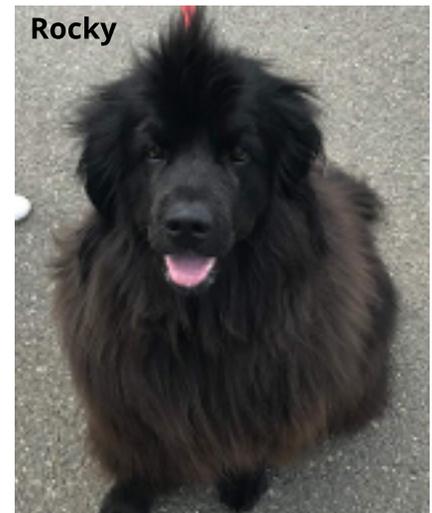
Dogs adopted in 2019



Gus and Shyann



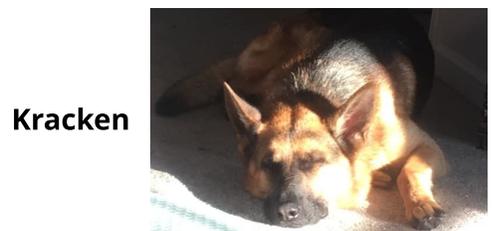
Kimber



Rocky



Hooper



Kracken

NewFun Facts

How did the Newfoundland dog get its name?

It is widely accepted that the Newfoundland dog was named after the province of Newfoundland in northeastern Canada, where it was widely used as a ship dog, hauling ropes and fishing lines in the Northern Atlantic seas. But, who gave the breed its name?

The first written record of the Newfoundland appeared in 1775 when George Cartwright, soldier, entrepreneur, and diarist, applied the name of the breeds native island to his own dog. Born in England in 1738, Cartwright entered the army at age 15 and eventually sailed to Newfoundland in 1766 and 1768. An interest in the region and its native peoples coupled with lack of advancement in the army led Cartwright to his next career as a trader and entrepreneur in furs and fishing in Labrador, Canada.

Cartwright's Newfoundland looked a bit different than the breed we love today, with longer legs and snout, but the beloved Newfie name can be attributed to Cartwright.



1790 illustration of Newfoundland Dog

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TNP Alumni

It's been almost a year since Remington (Remy) found his "forever" family with Morgan Craft and partner Chad, but it's hard for them to imagine life before Remy. "It feels like he's always been a part of our family," Morgan said.



Remy as a puppy

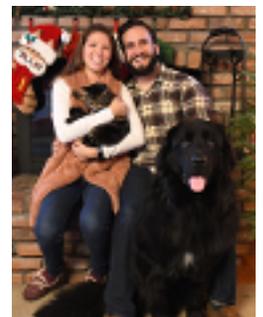
Remy was adopted February 23, 2019 at 5 ½ months. He was surrendered just one week after a family bought him from a pet store on Long Island and quickly realized he was too much for them to handle. Morgan and

Chad had been looking for a male Newfoundland under a year old, so Remy was the perfect fit.

Morgan had wanted a Newfoundland ever since she was a child and saw a Newfoundland one day. "I loved how big and fluffy the male was," she said. She grew up with Golden Retrievers and Chad had a Golden Retriever/Lab mix that was over 100 pounds, so they felt they were prepared for a Newf.

Still a puppy at just 1 year and 3 months, Remy has been "challenging at times," Morgan said. "He had worms and stomach problems the first few months and it was difficult potty training an older Newf." Now 100 pounds, Remy loves to snuggle and be around family, friends and other dogs, typical of a Newfoundland. He tries hard to be best friends with his 13-year-old cat sister, Miss B, but Morgan says, "she wants nothing to do with him."

Though not very food motivated, Remy loves carrots and watermelon, according to Chad. Another favorite is car rides. Remy is well traveled from his home in Pittsfield, MA, having visited Cape Cod and the beach, Burlington, VT, and Acadia National Park. "It's been such an amazing adventure having him," Morgan said.



Remy & his family

Morgan and Chad describe Remy as "sassy." He likes to talk back and gets his point across. He's likely telling them how happy he is to be part of the family...and the feeling is mutual.

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In June, **Hooper** went to live in MA in an amazing home on the water. He's loving being spoiled!

Diamond and **Kracken**, two beautiful German Shepherds, were vetted, spayed & neutered, and both are living in CT with two lovely families.

Tipper, a black Newf and **Daisy**, a Landseer, are lovely girls that TNP was determined to keep together. After Daisy had her eyes repaired, they went to live with Dad, Mom and three wonderful kids in NH.

Jasmine, a 5-year-old black female, was spayed and vetted and is now living in Coventry with a wonderful family who has an oldie from TNP, adopted years ago. Jasmine, now called Maybelle, loves her older brother Charles.

Henry, quite the handsome Landseer boy, was vetted, neutered and introduced to his perfect home. Henry lives in CT, but spends his winters around the pool in FL.

Wilma, a beautiful Landseer, was vetted, spayed, and placed with a tremendous family in NJ. For those on TNP's Facebook page, you're certain to see her family pictures all the time.

Wally and Zelma are still at TNP waiting for a home where they can thrive together.

TNP has helped many more dogs, including dogs they have spayed and neutered dogs in other parts of the country so that they could safely be placed in new homes with the help of wonderful rescues with which they collaborate. TNP also works with other amazing rescues to help find homes for some small dogs who have crossed their path - including Animal Welfare Society, New Milford, CT.

"We are grateful to our TNP volunteers who help care for these dogs in need, from sending out our information to doing home checks to getting them to vet appointments, helping them heal after surgery, helping with our fundraising and helping keep our books in order," said Cathy Derench, TNP president. "And we are grateful to our vet, Dr. Wendy Ernst and Kirby Vet Hospital for everything they do for us, and believe me, it's A LOT!"

And we are so appreciative and grateful for our supporters. Without your help, we would not be able to do what we do. Happy New Year to all! Best of Health and Happiness for 2020!"

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