



# 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Expanding To Save More Lives





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## MISSION, VISION, AND VALUES

### OUR MISSION:

Rescue. Nurture. Adopt. Educate.

### OUR VISION:

A future in which all companion animals find responsible, loving homes where they are free from abuse, hunger, fear, and loneliness and receive the care and respect they deserve.

### WHAT WE VALUE:

- ▶ The inherent worth of all companion animals.
- ▶ The principles and goals of the no-kill movement, which we've pioneered since our founding in 1944.
- ▶ The richness and complexity of the human-animal bond.
- ▶ The power of humane education, which is the heart of our Mutt-i-grees® Curriculum.
- ▶ Our global network of rescue partners with whom we share our decades of experience and expertise.
- ▶ Innovation, a hallmark of our more than seven decades of leadership in animal welfare.
- ▶ The generous support of friends and donors who make our work possible.
- ▶ Honesty, diversity, integrity, transparency, sustainability, and innovation.



# Our Work

A national and international leader in the no-kill movement, North Shore Animal League America is committed to saving and rehabilitating the lives of homeless companion animals and educating the public about the joys and responsibilities of rescue. Founded in 1944, we're the largest, most comprehensive, no-kill rescue and adoption organization in the world, with more than 2,000 shelter partners across the country and around the globe. Headquartered in Port Washington, N.Y., we rescue, nurture, and adopt nearly 18,000 pets annually into responsible, loving homes, plus assist in the adoptions of thousands more through our global partnerships. Over the years, we've introduced such lifesaving best practices as mobile adoption, off-site adoption, puppy mill rescue, national low-cost spay/neuter referral, humane relocation, and most recently, the Mutt-i-grees® Curriculum, a transformative humane education program based on social-emotional learning and the natural affinity between children and animals. Launched in 2010, the Mutt-i-grees Curriculum is strengthening the human-animal bond for more than 3,000,000 students across North America and creating future generations of informed and empathetic adopters.

North Shore Animal League America is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. We receive no federal or state funding. All of our support comes from generous individuals, foundations, and corporations. We thank them for their compassion.

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RESCUE  
DECEMBER  
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# A Letter from the President



Photo by Lori Canava

President Stevenson and his Mutt-i-gree, MyTee

We have a saying at North Shore Animal League America: "We're in this together, and together we can save them."

Donors, shelter partners, volunteers, and staff — each of us is crucial — and we recognize and respect each other for the unique strengths we bring to animal rescue. We know that keeping our no-kill promise takes many people and many talents. Going it alone guarantees failure; doing it together holds the promise of success.

2018 was a year of both promise and success on our Port Washington, N.Y., campus. I am pleased to tell you that construction of Bianca's Furry Friends Feline Adoption Center (BFF) made dramatic progress, and we expect to welcome our first batch of felines and adopters in 2019.

2018 was also a year of growing pains. If you've ever built or remodeled a house, you know how complicated and time-consuming the process can be. BFF is no different. Yes, the logistics, the regulations, and the reorganizing were time-consuming, but the effort is more than worth it. BFF will expand our capacity to save more lives for years to come.

With our growing pains behind us, we can look forward to the next phase of this exciting initiative. I'm confident that besides saving lives, BFF will inspire and educate by becoming a national destination for America's humane community. We will also expand our medical services to meet the needs of increased feline rescue.

Throughout 2018, I was impressed by the ability of our staff and volunteers to collaborate in finding creative ways to maintain our high standards, despite so many challenges. Their purpose fuels their passion, and their passion leads to lifesaving innovation.

Once again, teamwork is our bedrock. As you read this Annual Report, remember that as a member of our team, you are fundamental to every happy rescue and adoption on these pages. We cannot save them without you.

Thank you on behalf of the Mutt-i-grees,

J. John Stevenson,  
President

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# #GET YOUR RESCUE ON®

*It takes a lot more than pixie dust*

Saving homeless animals and changing the future for all pets takes commitment to a way of life...the rescue way of life!

Now is the time to prove your support for our no-kill mission by joining our #GetYourRescueOn Campaign.



**STEP 1:** Donate \$25 to North Shore Animal League America and receive your shiny Rescue Tag or Cuff.



**STEP 2:** Take a selfie wearing your tag or cuff and holding your rescue buddy.



**STEP 3:** Post the selfie on your social media and ask your friends and followers to repost and join the campaign.

*Wear your compassion. Share your compassion.  
Be the one to change lives.*



GET YOUR  
**RESCUE**  
ON!®

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Visit [getyourrescueon.org](http://getyourrescueon.org) to order.





# The Compassionate Chain of Giving

With every gift, our donors reach across the country to save lives and make a difference. Perhaps the most dramatic example of their generosity at work is our disaster response program.

Once again in 2018, the extraordinary support of generous friends enabled our dedicated Emergency Rescue Team to respond to the needs of pets and shelter partners whose lives were turned upside down during hurricane season. This fall, two monster storms — Florence in September and Michael in October — made deadly weather history, producing horrifying wind and flooding across the entire southeastern part of the United States.

For team leaders Karla Agostinello and Theodore (Ted) Moriates, disaster response is both professional and personal. This year as usual, their work began with weather reports and phone calls. “First we determined what our shelter partners might need,” said Karla, “and then we drew up a plan and collected supplies to fill the Rachael Ray Mobile Rescue Unit. Then we were on the road!”

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## HURRICANE FLORENCE

“Most of the dogs were left tied to trees or porches as families packed up and left,” said Karla. “A lot of them were in very poor condition. I can’t comprehend how people could leave family members behind. Shelters found it nearly impossible to find essentials like food, water, and litter. Maneuvering the Emergency Rescue Unit through the hard-hit areas was really impossible, so we set up a hub in Orangeburg, South Carolina, to distribute donated food, water, beds, litter, and toys to local shelters. They were desperate and so grateful for this generosity that they were crying and hugging us.”

## HURRICANE MICHAEL

Both Ted and Karla said that Florida looked like a war zone. Families were left without homes, and pets were lost, abandoned, or surrendered to shelters. Karla remembered that necessities were so scarce that shelters were using pond water for the animals. “We were in the middle of the devastation,” said Ted. “Houses were leveled, roads were closed, and power lines were down. We established a distribution site at the Pensacola Humane Society so local people and rescues could come by and pick up what they needed. The look of shock and hopelessness on their faces is something I will never forget. A lot of times the ‘work’ aspect of rescue takes over, until you meet people who are grateful for any help you can give them, whether it be supplies or an understanding ear. I am proud to be a part of an organization that allowed us to help.”



In the end, Animal League America transported more than 200 dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens from harm's way, making room for many more traumatized and vulnerable pets to find safety. We also established new shelter partnerships for the future. Less tangible but also important is the powerful, positive message we deliver across the country each time our Emergency Rescue Units hit the road.

"It's a great feeling when you're on your way to a disaster area and people drive past giving a thumbs-up out the window or shouting, 'Thank you for helping the animals,'" said Karla. "North Shore Animal League America is well known for this great work."

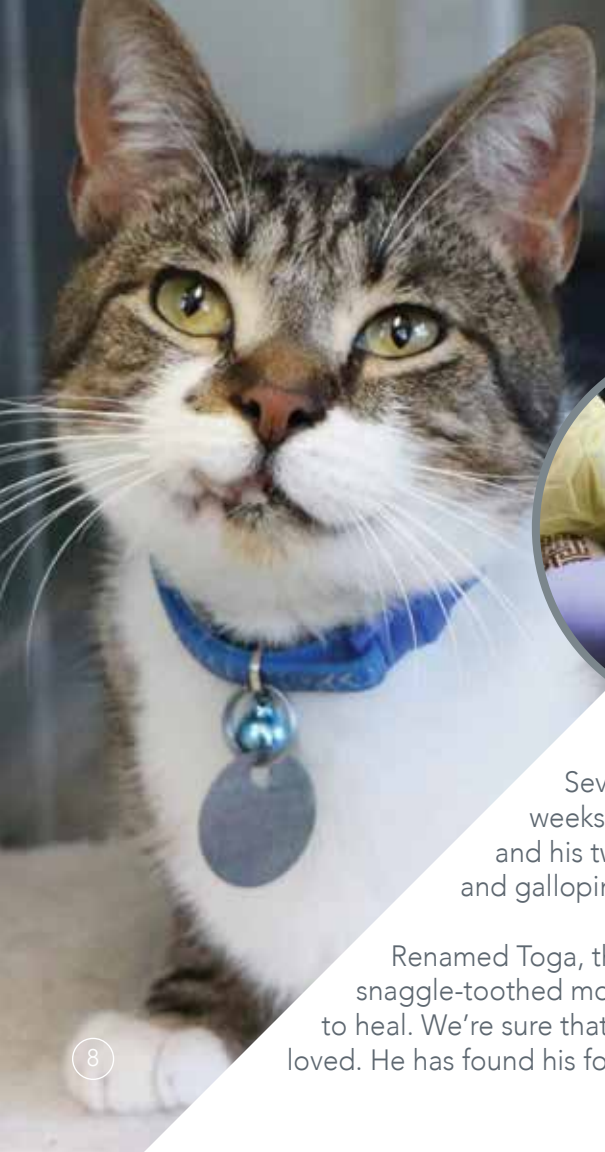


Karla and Ted also lead other rescue efforts, to include puppy mills, overcrowded municipal shelters, and hoarding sites.

"I can't put into words how wonderful it is to save an animal. Whether it's from an overcrowded shelter, an emergency situation, or a puppy mill, to see the animals thrive in our care and then be adopted by loving families is an amazing feeling." — Karla Agostinello

"Watching these animals flourish and thrive from the moment we get them to the moment they go home makes the long hours away from family and friends worth every minute. Every day I get to change lives of not only the animals involved but also the families of each adopted pet." — Ted Moriates

Corporate supporters of our disaster rescue program are Purina and Poland Springs. Thank you!



# Two in Thousands Rudy and Forest

*Warning: Some images may be graphic. That's how we introduced Rudy and Forest, cautioning readers about the suffering these two vulnerable animals had endured. Their stories have similar beginnings: Both were saved by Good Samaritans, taken to Animal Care Centers of New York City, and then rushed to our Pet Health Centers for expert medical attention.*



## RUDY

was found lying by the side of the road — battered, bloody, and traumatized. Once at our Pet Health Centers, he underwent emergency surgery to repair a severely fractured lower jaw and shattered bones on the right side of his face. The skin on his jaw was also sheared off, leaving the bones of his mandible exposed.

Seven months after he arrived — following intensive medical support, a lot of TLC, and weeks in a loving foster home — Rudy was adopted into a wonderful home of his own. He and his two feline siblings, Gus and Luigi, now have the run of the house, chasing, playing, and galloping up and down the stairs with reckless abandon.

Renamed Toga, this handsome guy has re-discovered his lost kittenhood. “He’s doing so well, and his snaggle-toothed mouth is rather endearing,” said mom Joanne. “But his emotional scars will take longer to heal. We’re sure that in time, Toga will relax and realize that he’s completely safe here, and very well loved. He has found his forever home!”

## FOREST

His coat was filthy and matted, his ears and skin infected, and his teeth were diseased. His left front paw had a strangulation injury, meaning the hair was wrapped so tightly around the limb that it cut off circulation. In addition, both front legs have severe, congenital orthopedic problems. And he's blind.

After examining him, Mark Verdino, Senior Vice President and Chief of Veterinary Staff, said that this 8-year-old Shih Tzu had clearly been neglected for a very long time. "But he's here with us now," said Dr. Verdino, "and we will do everything in our power to give him a shot."

So that's what we did. We cleaned and groomed his coat, treated his wounds and teeth, and fitted him with a front-limb mobility cart. And in the process, we fell in love with his sweet can-do spirit. In fact, the first time he felt strong enough to move about, his tail wagged like crazy and his caregivers lined up to cheer him on: "Go, Forest, go!"

Forest so impressed our staff that, following time in our Foster Care Program, he went home for good with one of our experienced veterinarians, joining his two canine and three feline siblings, also with special needs. "Forest is doing wonderful," said mom, Juliana. "His favorite things to do are play with his squeaky toys and snuggle. He has come out of his shell in our home."

We enrolled Forest in our powerful, monthly-giving Pet Sponsor Program to share his recovery with our generous donors. (See page 30 for more.)





# A Caring Community for Felines *North Country Initiative*

In 2015, we expanded our mission to upstate New York, launching our Adirondack Cat Rescue and Adoption Center /North Country Initiative (NCI), in Glens Falls. This holistic program conducts rescue and adoption, oversees trap/neuter/return initiatives, and handles a program that provides qualified families with financial assistance for feline spay/neuter.

In late fall 2018, our NCI staff rescued a cat from an empty apartment. They named him Teddy, and from the moment they met him it was obvious that he'd not been cared for. He was unneutered, has an inoperable but manageable heart defect, and, to their horror, the doctors discovered a BB in the wall of his abdomen. This lovable feline won the hearts of all in no time and quickly became a kitten mentor, helping us socialize feral and semi-feral kittens. Thanks to Teddy's personal brand of TLC, two kittens were adopted and two others are making steady progress. Cats like Teddy, whose spirit of resilience inspires us, demonstrate the powerful meaning of rescue. We're proud of him and the hardworking staff at NCI.

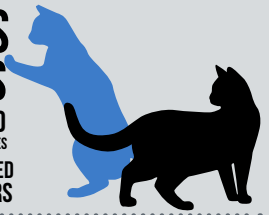
**Once feral Alfalfa,  
left, snuggles  
with Teddy.**

# 2018 NORTH COUNTRY INITIATIVE STATISTICS



**663 FELINES RESCUED**

**403 ADULTS**  
**260 KITTENS**  
**514 WERE TRAPPED FROM OVERPOPULATED SITES**  
**129 WERE SURRENDERED BY THEIR OWNERS**




**858 SPAY/NEUTERS**



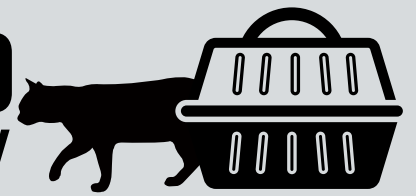
**444 ADOPTED OR TO BE ADOPTED**



**47 RETURNED TO OWNERS**



**172 RETURNED TO MANAGED COLONY**



**2015-2018 CUMULATIVE**

**1,704 FELINES RESCUED**

**1,096 ADOPTED OR TO BE ADOPTED**

**1,807 SPAY/NEUTERS**

**506 RETURNED TO MANAGED COLONY**  
**102 RETURNED TO OWNERS**



# The Mutt-i-grees® Curriculum Growing Compassion and Advocacy

## AMBASSADORS FOR EMPATHY

In 2010, we launched our Mutt-i-grees® Curriculum, which combines social emotional learning and humane education. Eight years later, the Curriculum had reached more than one million students in over 4,000 schools and libraries nationwide. An exciting component of the Curriculum is the National Student Ambassador Program, which we introduced in 2014. Since then, 54 students have served as ambassadors. During 2018, there were 27 ambassadors ranging in age from 7 to 18 — this is the largest and most diverse group to date. Like their predecessors, these students took the lead in their schools and towns, bringing awareness to their peers and their families, and changing the way their communities care for shelter animals.

McKinney  
(Mac) Meek, Muttigrees  
Ambassador, recipient  
of the 2018 Get Your  
Rescue On Gala Inaugural  
Humane Leadership  
Award

One of our ambassadors is McKinney (Mac) Meek, a high school junior in Ashland, Kentucky, who has been a Mutt-i-grees leader since middle school. At our 2018 Get Your Rescue On® Gala, we presented him with the inaugural Humane Leadership Award in recognition of his work and the achievements of all Mutt-i-grees students across the country.



PUTTING  
COMPASSION  
ON THE MAP



GRACIE BURNSIDE  
Noble, OK



CHARLEE TORRES  
Sun Valley, CA



IAN BURLESON  
Spruce Pine, NC



JAYDEN HOLLOWAN  
Bronx, NY



ROSIE FERRELL  
Tulsa, OK



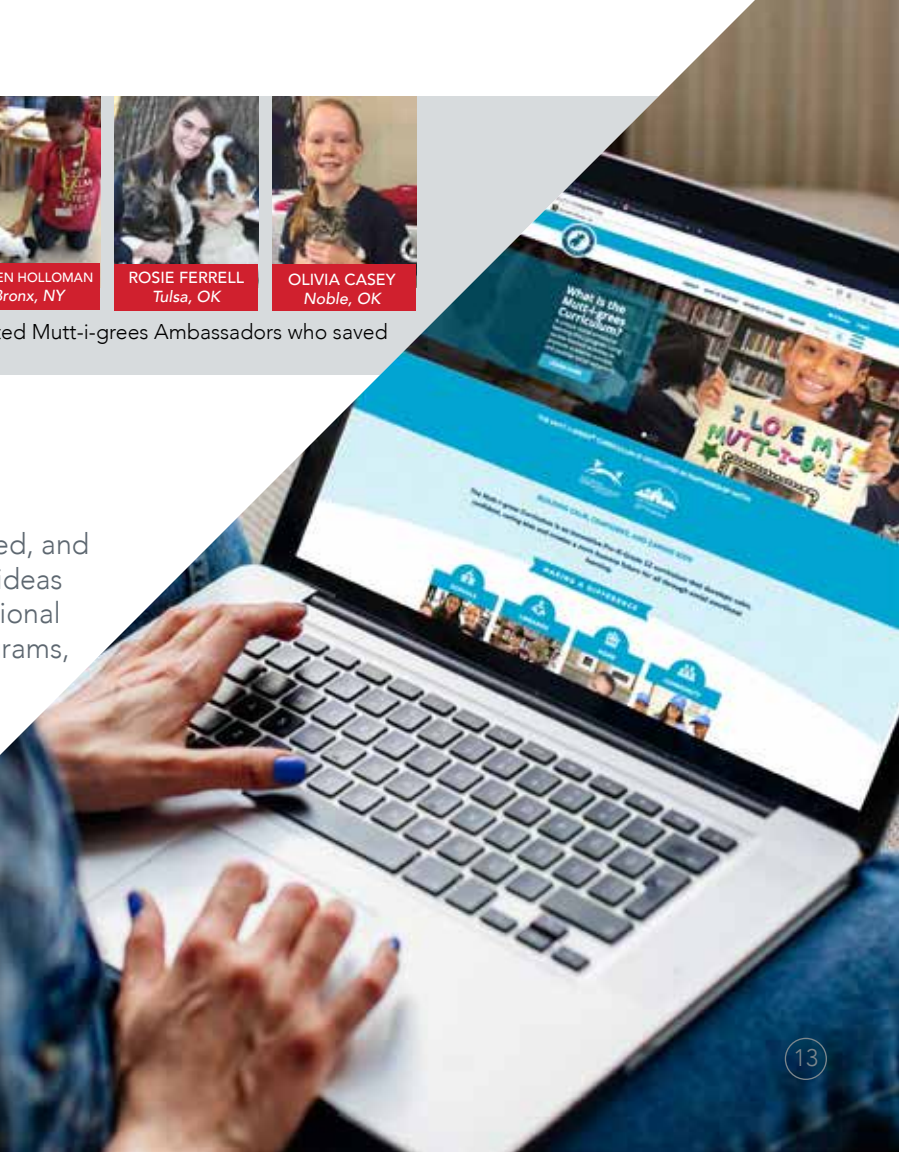
OLIVIA CASEY  
Noble, OK

Pictured above are six of the 27 energetic and committed Mutt-i-grees Ambassadors who saved lives and educated communities during 2018.

## A NEW WEBSITE

In July, we introduced educators to our redesigned, expanded, and easy-to-use website. The new site offers layers of teachable ideas that demonstrate how to integrate this powerful social emotional learning program into classrooms, libraries, afterschool programs, animal shelters, and homes. In addition, its e-commerce functionality enables educators to order the program online in the traditional printed format or with digital access.

The digital feature offers an extensive collection of online material — from games to videos to useful links — all selected to reinforce and enhance humane education and social emotional development. This exciting component is ideal for use on whiteboards, generating lively discussions and group interaction. Be sure to visit [www.muttigrees.org](http://www.muttigrees.org) for details.





Puppy visits brought laughter, play, hope, and a unique kind of companionship to children very much in need.

## A CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE CHILDHOOD

Our New York-based Mutt-i-grees Team worked with Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York, to help some of the children who found themselves alone and terrified due to recent policy decisions by the federal government. According to Jayne Vitale, Mutt-i-grees Director of Outreach and Youth Development Services, the Curriculum brings “something simple yet powerful” to both the children and the staff at Catholic Charities. Puppy visits brought laughter, play, hope, and a unique kind of companionship to children very much in need.

The leadership at Catholic Charities had nothing but praise for the program. “We are so excited and deeply grateful for our visits from North Shore Animal League America,” said Anthony Enriquez, Director of Unaccompanied Minors Program for Catholic Charities. “The young people we work with face persecution, forced flight from their homes, and instability that has robbed them of the security and safety that every child deserves. Yet with the help of North Shore Animal League America, we can provide them with a powerful gift: the chance to feel like a kid.”





SEVEN NEW  
SCHOOLS JOINED  
THE PROGRAM  
IN 2018

## SCHOOL DOGS

From the beginning, Mutt-i-grees educators have recognized the benefits that a live dog can bring to the classroom. We are honored to work with schools and libraries across the country, as well as with our many shelter partners, to facilitate matches that will save lives and advance our humane mission. We also work with schools locally to coordinate adoptions from our own campus. The best known of these is the Comfort Dog program, a collaboration with the New York City Department of Education. Established in 2016, this popular program continues to expand, impacting the lives of dogs, students, their families, and communities. Seven new schools joined the program in 2018, for a total of 50 schools and 59 dogs, each lovingly adopted from Animal League America.

1. BAILEY at Jonas Bronck Academy, Bronx, NY
2. CORAL at Pace High School, New York, NY
3. GYOZA at P.S. 79 Dr. Horan School, New York, NY
4. LADY Jefferson at P.S. 22 Thomas Jefferson, Queens, NY
5. CYPRESS at P.S. 81, Queens, NY
6. SULLY at P.S. Q224, Queens, NY
7. HARPER at P.S. 209, Bronx, NY



# HONORING THE BOND

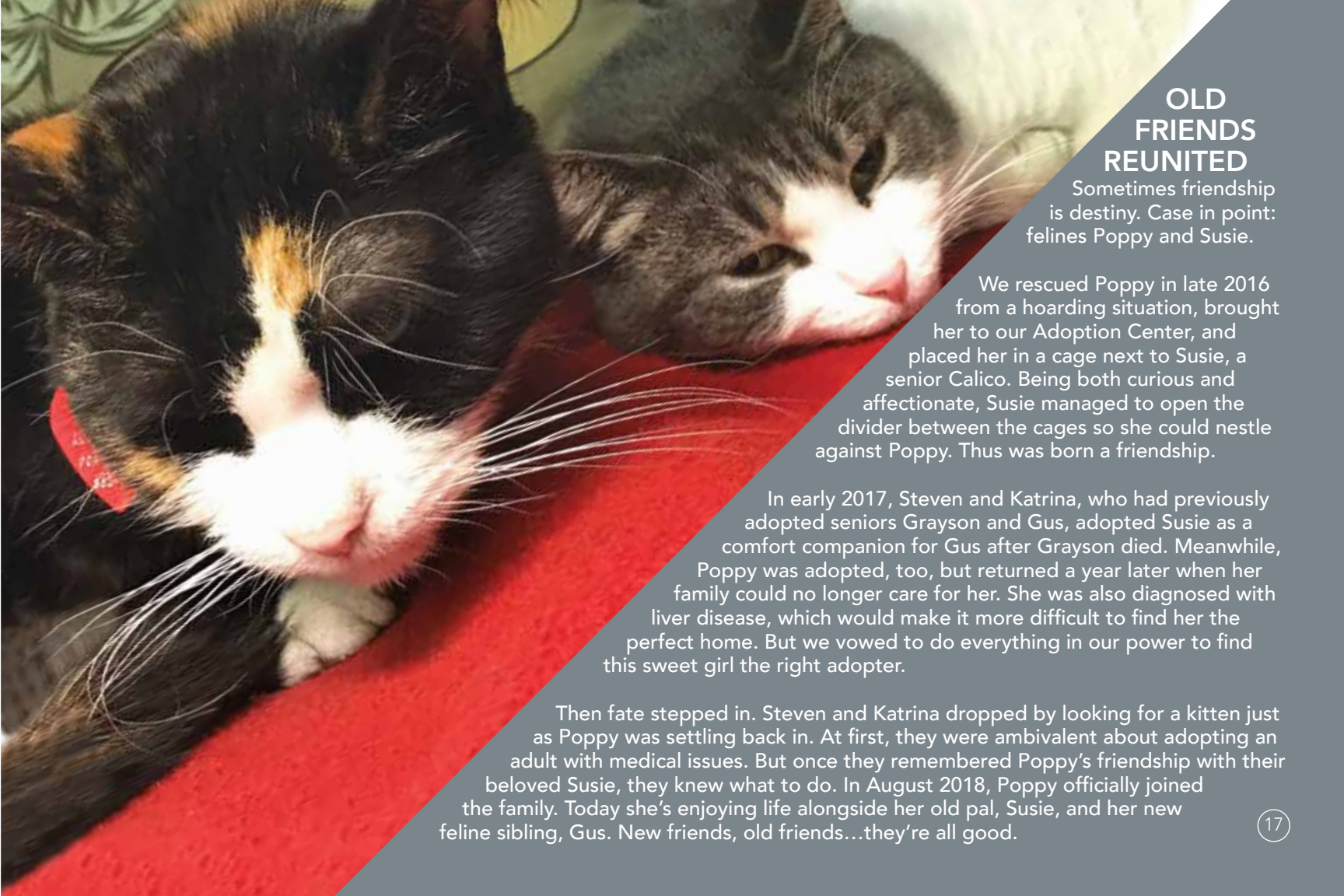
## THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME

We rescued 8-month-old Bambi from a parking lot where she'd been left for dead. She was emaciated, dehydrated, and terrified — and her hind legs were deformed. We honestly didn't think she'd make it.

But surgery, physical therapy, TLC, and her own resilient spirit pulled her through. Months later, we featured her in the spring 2005 issue of our newsletter, with before and after photos. When longtime donor John Badalamenti read her story, something clicked. He couldn't get her out of his mind. He checked to make sure she was still available and drove east from his home in Rochester, Michigan, combining a business trip with a visit to our campus. When he returned home, Bambi was by his side, where she stayed for nearly 13 years.

That trip was the first of many they took together. John said that her favorite vacation spot was beautiful Mackinac Island, with its cool lake breezes and pet-friendly restaurants. "She was always so excited when we arrived," John remembered. "She couldn't wait to get out to the lawn to run and hear the seagulls."

Late in 2017, John learned that Bambi had untreatable cancer. She died just a few weeks later, with John at her side. In the summer 2018 issue of our newsletter, we once again featured Bambi, this time in tribute to her loving adopter and to a life well lived and never forgotten.



## OLD FRIENDS REUNITED

Sometimes friendship is destiny. Case in point: felines Poppy and Susie.

We rescued Poppy in late 2016 from a hoarding situation, brought her to our Adoption Center, and placed her in a cage next to Susie, a senior Calico. Being both curious and affectionate, Susie managed to open the divider between the cages so she could nestle against Poppy. Thus was born a friendship.

In early 2017, Steven and Katrina, who had previously adopted seniors Grayson and Gus, adopted Susie as a comfort companion for Gus after Grayson died. Meanwhile, Poppy was adopted, too, but returned a year later when her family could no longer care for her. She was also diagnosed with liver disease, which would make it more difficult to find her the perfect home. But we vowed to do everything in our power to find this sweet girl the right adopter.

Then fate stepped in. Steven and Katrina dropped by looking for a kitten just as Poppy was settling back in. At first, they were ambivalent about adopting an adult with medical issues. But once they remembered Poppy's friendship with their beloved Susie, they knew what to do. In August 2018, Poppy officially joined the family. Today she's enjoying life alongside her old pal, Susie, and her new feline sibling, Gus. New friends, old friends...they're all good.

# Pet Health Centers Compassion and Excellence

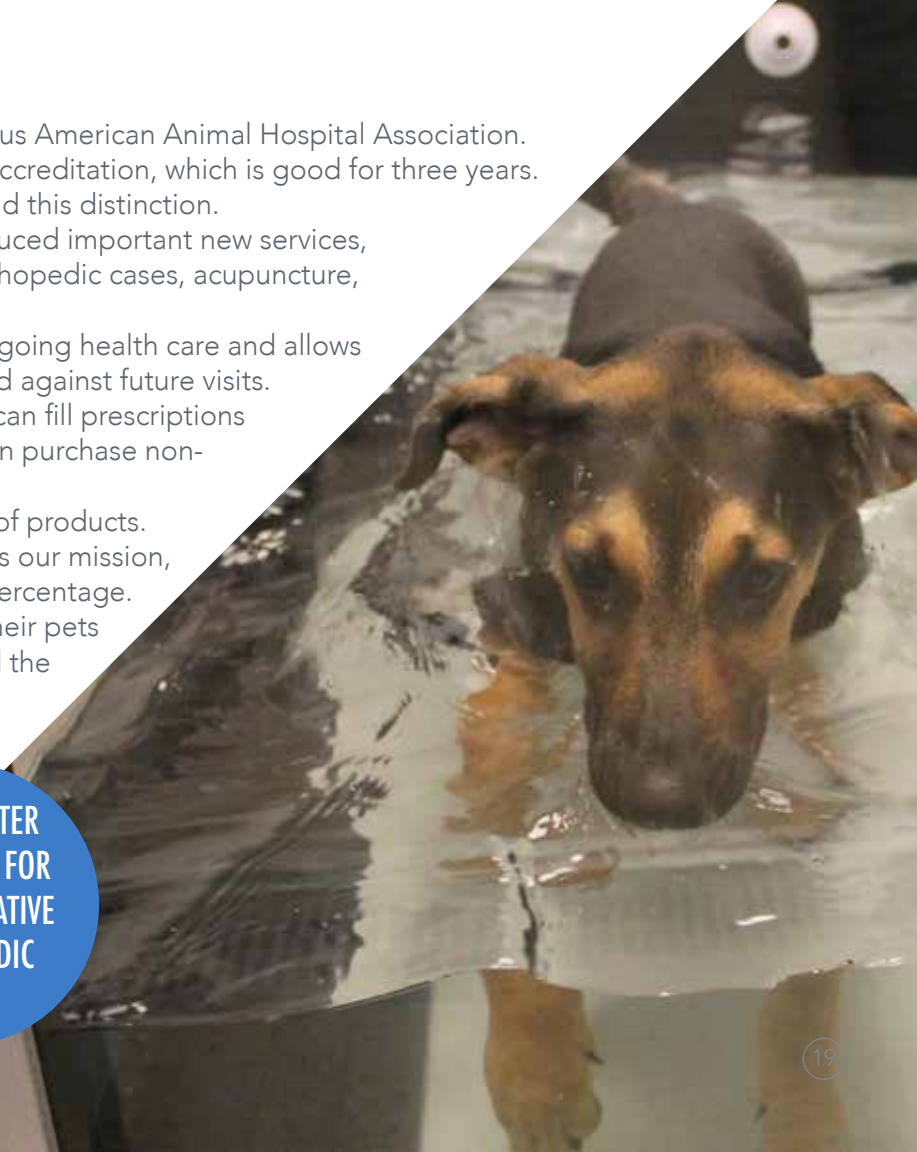
2018 was a historic year for veterinary care on our campus. In January we consolidated our expanding veterinary services as the Pet Health Centers (PHC), a multi-faceted veterinary and pet wellness facility dedicated to providing the highest quality care for every dog, cat, puppy, and kitten who comes through our doors. PHC — comprising the Alex Lewyt Veterinary Medical Center, the Don and Karen LaRocca Pet Wellness Center, and the Freed Special Recovery Center — addresses all aspects of pet health, from prevention to treatment.



## 2018 MILESTONES

- ▶ Our medical facilities were re-evaluated by the prestigious American Animal Hospital Association. We were pleased to announce that we maintained our accreditation, which is good for three years. Fewer than 15 percent of animal hospitals in the U.S. hold this distinction.
- ▶ The Don and Karen LaRocca Pet Wellness Center introduced important new services, including an underwater treadmill for post-operative orthopedic cases, acupuncture, and herbal medicine.
- ▶ We launched our loyalty program, which encourages ongoing health care and allows clients to save money and earn “points” to be redeemed against future visits.
- ▶ We established a convenient online store where clients can fill prescriptions and buy food, shampoos, and treats, etc. Non-clients can purchase non-prescription items through the store as well.
- ▶ We launched our Animal League America branded line of products. While revenue generated from all product sales supports our mission, sales of the branded products give back an additional percentage. This means that clients can provide top-notch care for their pets while helping orphaned animals receive quality care and the chance to be adopted into loving homes.
- ▶ We introduced a new logo, Facebook page, and website — [phcanimalleague.com](http://phcanimalleague.com) — to provide information and inspiration. The website is chock-full of tools and information for clients, including a virtual tour of our facilities, an online library of more than 1,200 articles from veterinary professionals, and Pet Portal, which enables clients to see pertinent medical information about their pets.

UNDERWATER  
TREADMILL FOR  
POST-OPERATIVE  
ORTHOPEDIC  
CASES





# STATISTICS FOR 2018



## STAFFING

- 16 full-time vets
- 38 licensed veterinary technicians/nurses
- 35 veterinary assistants
- 22 client services representatives



## PET HEALTH CENTERS

- 10,636 well visits
- 8,695 sick visits
- 5,499 tech appointments
- 6,321 re-checks
- 1,630 walk-in emergencies
- 32,781 total patient visits



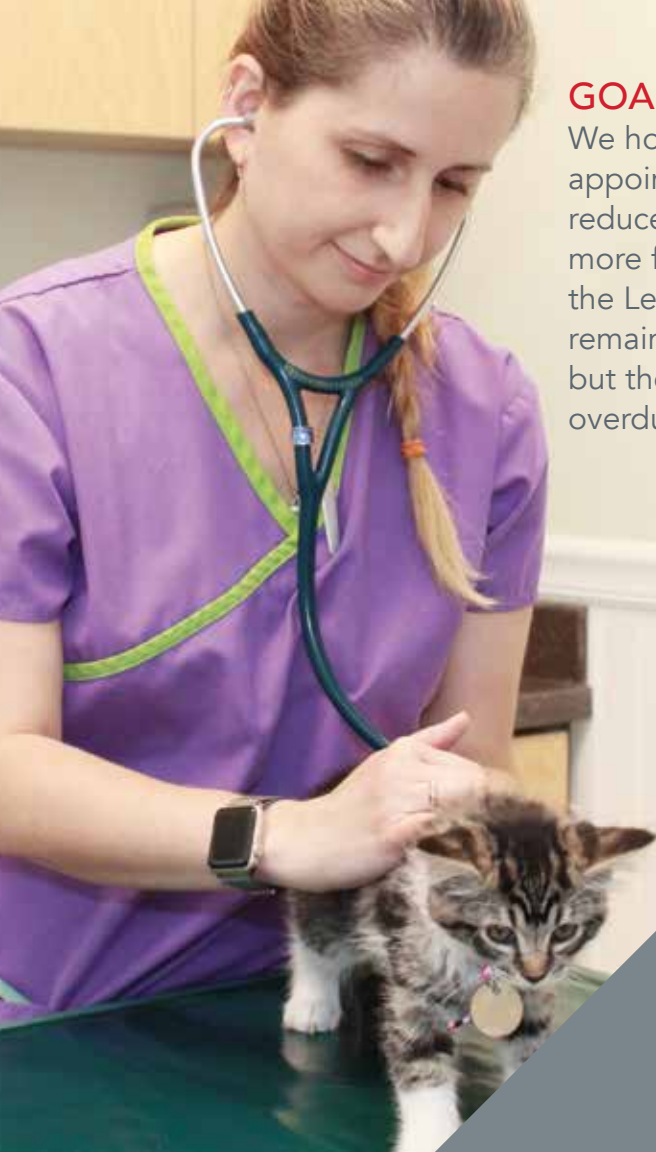
## ADOPTION CENTER MEDICAL

- 4,724 intake exams
- 4,855 re-check exams
- 74,556 daily treatments
- 204 animals per day on average



## PROCEDURES

- 5,550 spay/neuter procedures
- 817 dental procedures
- 1,308 advanced/special surgeries
- 159 orthopedic surgeries
- 7,834 anesthetic procedures



## GOALS FOR 2019

We hope to increase staffing to allow for expanded appointment hours in the wellness center, which will reduce wait times for appointments and provide more flexible scheduling. We also want to update the Lewyt Veterinary Medical Center; we have remained at the forefront technologically, but the cosmetics of the facility are overdue for a facelift.

## TESTIMONIALS

"The medical services at North Shore Animal League are elite! It is obvious to me that the medical team cares greatly for all these beautiful fur children. I know this is a nonprofit organization so these doctors, technicians, and customer service reps cannot be doing what they're doing for any financial gain! It is pure love of animals! I recommend highly!!"

– Karen Pellechia

"The kindness shown to my 13-year-old cat was exceptional. A very difficult situation was made much easier. Thank you."

– Teresa Hrbek

"My fur kids receive excellent care there. The staff is extremely welcoming, attentive, and caring."

– Brian Patak



OUR 36-HOUR  
PET ADOPTION  
KICKOFF ON  
LONG ISLAND LED TO  
**216**  
ADOPTIONS

# EVENTS THAT SAVE LIVES

Since our founding in 1944, our no-kill mission, progressive vision, and compassionate values have generated more than one million adoptions that transformed homeless animals into beloved pets. Here are some of our lifesaving statistics for 2018.

## 18TH ANNUAL TOUR FOR LIFE®: MARCH 1-APRIL 28

- ▶ More than 2,200 adoptions (nearly 22,000 since the first Tour for Life in 2001)
- ▶ Four mobile adoption units crisscrossed the country, covering more than 26,000 miles.
- ▶ Adoption opportunities provided for local shelters and rescue groups in 53 cities in 32 states.
- ▶ All of this was underwritten by our generous sponsor: Purina® "Your Pet, Our Passion"

## 24TH ANNUAL GLOBAL PET ADOPTION®: MAY 5-6

- ▶ More than 40,000 adoptions worldwide
- ▶ 216 adoptions during our 36-hour kickoff on Long Island
- ▶ 2,000 shelters and groups participated in all 50 states
- ▶ 32 shelters and groups participated in 14 countries on every continent in the world, except Antarctica!
- ▶ All of this was underwritten by our generous sponsor: Purina® "Your Pet, Our Passion"



## OTHER ADOPTION EFFORTS

- ▶ *Mobile Adoption Program (MAP)*: Mobile Adoption and Rescue Units brought our pets to high-visibility locations, generating 237 matches.
- ▶ *Cooperative Adoption Program (CAP)*: Mobile Adoption and Rescue Units helped regional shelter partners find homes for their rescues, generating 4,320 adoptions.
- ▶ *Quality Care Team* conducted 2,611 home visits in the tristate area, helping ensure successful adoptions.
- ▶ We matched 528 senior citizens with companions in 2018, including 78 through our *Seniors for Seniors® Program*. Special thanks to the Olga Graham Fund.
- ▶ *Kitten Bowl Parties* on Super Bowl weekend generated 6,399 adoptions at 400 shelter partners across the country. Thank you to Hallmark Channel, Beth Stern, and our shelter partners.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- ▶ *Wooftop® Party*, May 21, at the Skyroom, in Manhattan, attracted 300 young professionals for cocktails, networking, and meeting our adorable, adoptable puppies!
- ▶ *Lewyt Humane Awards Luncheon*, June 13, raised funds for Bianca's Furry Friends Feline Adoption Center. Host: comedian and TV producer Brian Balthazar. Sandra Atlas Bass Philanthropist Award was presented to Elizabeth Freed. Scarlett Award for Animal Heroism was presented to special-needs feline Pretty Kitty. Volunteer, Foster Parent, National Spokesperson, and Board Member Beth Stern took part in a Q&A with Brian Balthazar.

KITTEN BOWL  
PARTIES ON SUPER BOWL  
WEEKEND GENERATED  
**6,399**  
ADOPTIONS AT 400 SHELTER  
PARTNERS ACROSS  
THE COUNTRY





SECOND ANNUAL  
NATIONWIDE WALK & WAG  
DOG-FRIENDLY  
FUNDRAISER RAISED  
**\$90,000**

► *Bark in the Park at Citi Field.*  
The New York Mets hosted four Bark in the Park fundraisers for our Mets fans and their canines.

► The second annual nationwide *Walk & Wag* dog-friendly fundraiser, September 29, North Hempstead Beach Park, Port Washington, N.Y., raised \$90,000. Hundreds of walkers and pooches enjoyed a vendor fair, the doggie agility course, meeting new adoptable animals, food trucks, and live performances. New in 2018: Walk & Wag virtual walk, which enabled supporters worldwide to join the fun.

► Launched in 2008, *Team Animal League* brings together compassionate runners who love animals and a challenge. Scott Guber has captained the team since day one, helping raise more than \$1.5 million for Bianca's Furry Friends Feline Adoption Center. On November 4, 34 runners joined Scott for the 2018 TCS NYC Marathon, earning cheers and the satisfaction of bringing us closer to a no-kill future.

► Nearly 400 supporters joined us at the *Get Your Rescue On® Gala* on November 30, at Pier Sixty at Chelsea Piers, in Manhattan, to raise funds for Bianca's Furry Friends Feline Adoption Center. Host: TruTV's "Impractical Jokers" star and adopter Joe Gatto. Awards presented to Mutt-i-grees® Ambassador McKinney "Mac" Meek, Tito's Handmade Vodka, and Elvis Duran. Performance by Joan Jett & The Blackhearts.

## SOCIAL MEDIA

- ▶ Facebook: 2.5 million followers • Instagram: 109K followers
- Twitter: 59K followers

## MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Online Hits: 4,090
- ▶ Total Viewership: 715 Billion  
*(estimated number of unique visitors per website)*
- ▶ Broadcast Hits: 5,165
- ▶ Total Viewership: 143 Million  
*(estimated number of viewers per TV show)*
- ▶ Print Hits: 256 with viewership of 28 million

## RADIO AND TELEVISION

- 1010 WINS • BuzzFeed • Cheddar TV • Daily Beast • Fox 5 New York • Good Day NY • Good Morning America • Hallmark Channel • HarryTV • Kathie Lee and Hoda • Megyn Kelly Today • News 12 Brooklyn • News 12 Long Island • NY LIVE • People Pets • PIX 11 Morning News • Rachael Ray • The Dodo.com • The Late Show with Stephen Colbert • The Today Show • US WEEKLY • WHTZ - Z100 • PIX 11-TV

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# BETH STERN'S 2018 MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

► Beth Stern Presents: An Evening with David Spade and Special Guests, August 18, at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett (Hamptons). Sold-out event with special guests Joshua Radin and Charlotte Lawrence. Attendees included Howard Stern, Gary Dell'Abate, Alec and Hilaria Baldwin, Jimmy Fallon and Nancy Juvonen, Jon Bon Jovi, Ali Wentworth, Jessica Seinfeld, Brooke Shields and Chris Henchy, Zach Braff, Bobby Flay, and Lorne Michaels. Media coverage included Newsday, Hamptons.com, US Weekly, Asbury Park Press, Society Allure, and extensive social media posts and mentions from attendees.

► Hosted Kitten Bowl V, Hallmark Channel, February 3. Promoted nationally on The Rachael Ray Show, The Harry Show, People, Access Hollywood, Cheddar, Scott Shannon Show on WCBS-FM, The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon, E! News, New York Live, and Home and Family, as well as many print outlets.

► Get Your Rescue On® Gala, Pier Sixty at Chelsea Piers, November 30. The red-carpet event attended by Beth and Howard Stern, host Joe Gatto, performer Joan Jett, and various celebrities was a huge success with numerous outlets covering, including FOX5-TV, PIX11-TV, US Weekly, Sirius XM Radio, Getty Images, The Blast, New York Post, Radar Online, Life & Style, Radio Industry website, PR Newswire, Celebrity Insider, and Society Allure.

# BETH STERN

## *The face of rescue, nurture, adopt, educate*

Volunteer, Foster Parent, and National Spokesperson Beth Stern, who joined our board of directors in August, embodies every aspect of our no-kill mission. Since 2013, she has fostered nearly 900 cats and kittens, many of whom she helped rescue. She oversees every detail of their adoptions, and through her social media and traditional media appearances, she educates millions about everything from spay/neuter and the value of senior and special-needs pets, to the cruelty of abandonment and de-clawing. Her popular Instagram feed inspires hundreds of thousands of followers around the world, even making news on its own. For example, in the July 18 issue of *The New Yorker*, writer Naomi Fry celebrated Beth's captivating Instagram presence in an article titled "The Storybook Pleasures of Beth Stern's Cat Foster Home."

Beth and her husband, Howard, are a lifesaving team, having adopted several special-needs cats of their own. During the summer, a "naughty" kitten named Pebble joined the couple's other resident felines, Yoda, Walter, and Bella. Beth and Howard continue to spearhead fundraising for Bianca's Furry Friends Feline Adoption Center, a state-of-the-art facility named in memory of their beloved dog, Bianca, and scheduled to open in the summer of 2019.

"I'm so thankful for all the work Beth does on behalf of homeless animals," said Joanne Yohannan, Senior Vice President of Operations. "In addition to all the adult and special-needs cats that Beth rescues, she works tirelessly to promote the adoption of homeless animals across the country. She is dedicated to the mission of saving lives and gives hope when there seems to be none. I'm proud to call Beth a true friend in rescue."



PEBBLE



# Volunteers to the Rescue!

## *A lot of help from our friends*

In 2018, 318 volunteers racked up an amazing 33,898 hours — doing everything from dog walking to cat socialization to pitching in at events to helping with administrative tasks.



**CHRIS LAUBIS**

**Chris Laubis**, an attorney and advocate for dog-friendly public spaces on Long Island, started volunteering in 1995 after she and her husband adopted their first dog, Lucky. Today, they have a rescue dog, Casey, and two cats, Micky and Boo. "I'm one of the Monday night volunteers," she said. "We walk the kennel and medical center dogs and we also do lots of playgroups. We enjoy seeing the dogs playing with each other and just having a great time! And after a stressful day at work, it's therapeutic to bond with the dogs and give them special time out of their kennels. Volunteering is very important and I know what we do matters. I want to give back and make a difference in the lives of homeless animals."



**EVA FARREN**

Another Monday night volunteer is **Eva Farren**, a retired detective with the New York Police Department who is now a veterinary technician. Eva always loved animals and was often a go-to police officer for animal-related problems, but her career left no time for a dog of her own. She began volunteering in 2003 to satisfy her need for canine company. Nowadays, she has a dog, Jetty, and two cats, Spider and Cirrus. "I can't imagine not being involved with animals. When they need me, I can't turn away. Volunteering brings so much satisfaction, and I've met lovely, caring, tender people at

North Shore, both other volunteers and staff. It's important to give the dogs an opportunity for individual attention out of their kennels, and spending time with people who love animals as much as I do is a bonus."

▶ A major component of our volunteer effort is the [Foster Care Program](#). In 2018, 164 volunteer foster families contributed more than 100,000 hours while fostering 338 pets — 185 cats and 153 dogs. People who adopt fostered pets recognize the difference that being fostered made in their lives. In October, Carly Triche and her husband, Xavier Labatie, adopted Priscilla, a special-needs dog with liver and neurological conditions and a history of seizures. Priscilla, now called Tilly, spent much of 2018 in a foster home with one of our veteran fosters, Marilyn McKaie. "All of Tilly's good manners, quirks, and social skills are gifts from her foster family, and I cannot thank them enough," said Carly. "The effort that Tilly's foster mom put into raising her made the transition into our home nearly seamless. We're excited to see Tilly grow as a member of our family, and we always acknowledge that she was once a member of another, so we share memorable moments with the McKaies as much as possible."

#### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

▶ SPOT, our Shelter Pet Outreach Team, visited 22 sites with puppies and kittens, including nursing homes and assisted living facilities, 187 times, contributing 11,044 hours and bringing countless smiles.

▶ New Instagram feed for Foster Care Program: [instagram.com/animalleague\\_fosters/](https://www.instagram.com/animalleague_fosters/)

### CARLY TRICHE & PRISCILLA





# A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR VERY SPECIAL PETS

*Morty is thriving. Luna celebrates the holidays. G. I. Joey is spoiled rotten and deserves it. And Xena loves to lie in the Arizona sun.*

These are just four of the more than 30 special-needs pets who are living their best lives because our donors believe as we do, that all pets matter, including the less-than-perfect.

When we launched the Pet Sponsor Program in 1997, we invited friends to join us in the satisfying task of providing a lifetime of care for dogs and cats with special needs, even after they're adopted. Besides giving donors a chance to help write these inspiring stories, the program allows us to plan ahead and do more for all of our animals. We're proud of this program and grateful to the loyal donors who do so much, month after month.

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**SMALL BUT GUTSY:** In December, Little Man completed his first exciting year in the program. His mom, Peggy, said that despite being born with irreversible deformities to both hind legs, he has no trouble getting around. In fact, even in his mobility cart this adorable puppy mill survivor keeps up with joggers. On weekends, he and Peggy go to a neighborhood schoolyard where he chases squirrels and birds. On the way home, they visit some of his pals, including Molly, a Yorkie, and Sampson, a Mini Goldendoodle, who live in his building. "He also loves visiting his first foster mom and her four doggies," Peggy said, "and going back to North Shore to visit his human friends." And we are always thrilled to welcome back this pint-sized hero.





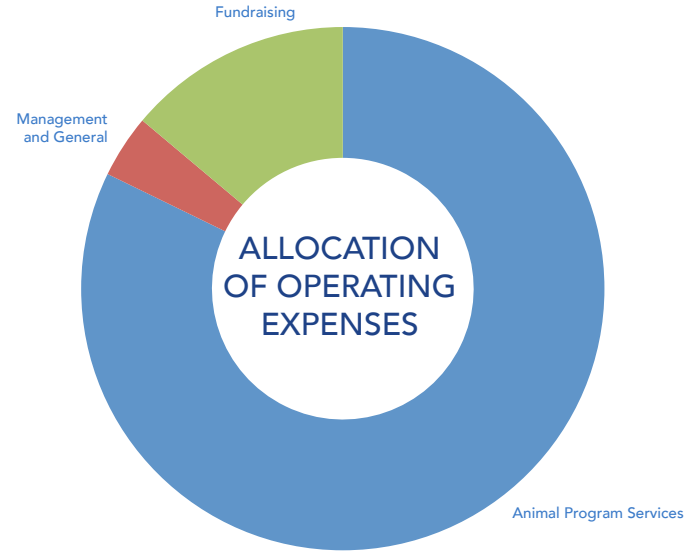
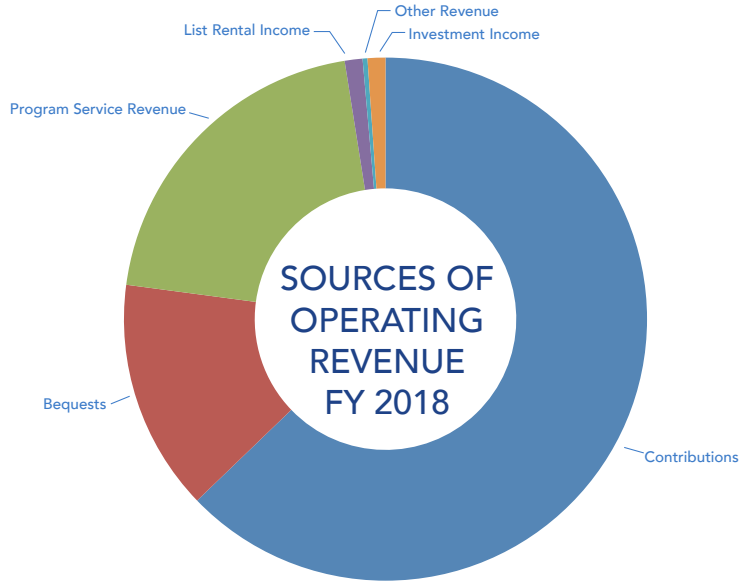
## THE SPONSORSHIP NURSERY

In September, hurricane season brought fear and chaos to many of our shelter partners in the Southeast. Included in one of our emergency rescue transports were two mamma dogs and their precious litters. Both families were admitted to our Sponsorship Nursery where they received 24-hour individualized medical care from our expert veterinary staff.

As part of our Pet Sponsor Program, the nursery can care for up to 100 newborns at a time, with many being bottle-fed, nurtured, and cared for until they're healthy and strong enough for adoption into responsible, loving homes.

# 2018 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as of December 31, 2018



		% of Income
Contributions	\$ 25,345,252	62.8%
Bequests	\$ 5,773,841	14.3%
Program Service Revenue	\$ 8,224,183	20.4%
List Rental Income	\$ 462,515	1.1%
Other Revenue	\$ 122,643	0.3%
Investment Income	\$ 441,463	1.1%
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 40,369,897</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

		% of Expenses
Animal Program Services	\$ 32,909,762	82.3%
Management and General	\$ 1,562,041	3.9%
Fundraising	\$ 5,502,517	13.9%
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 39,974,320</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

## ASSETS

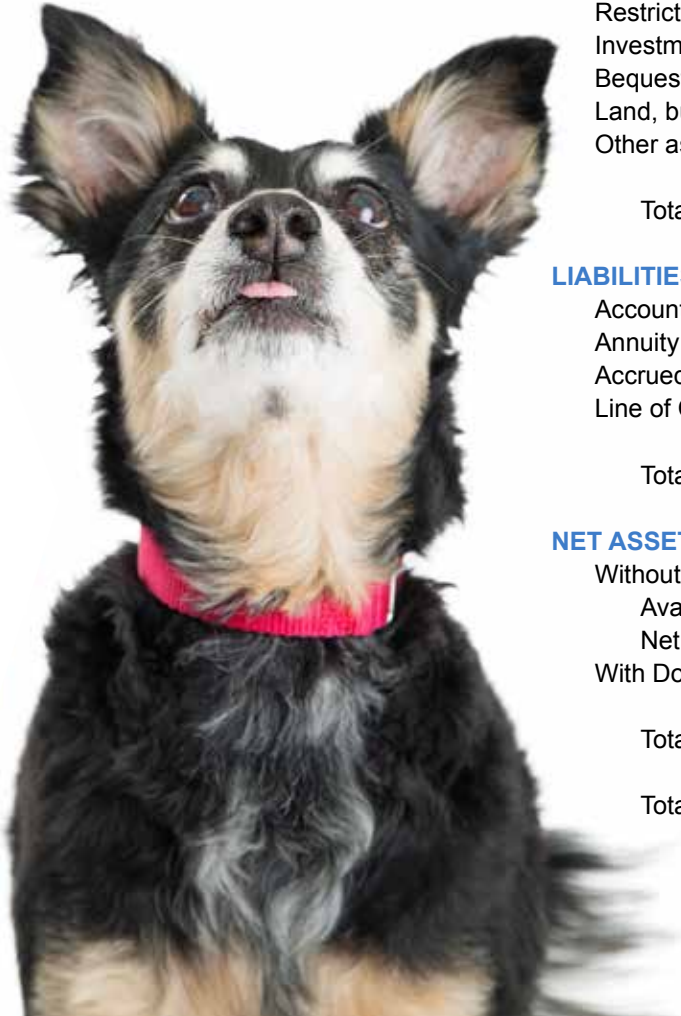
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,552,191
Restricted cash	21,528,832
Investments	8,611,403
Bequests receivable	205,249
Land, buildings, and equipment	16,954,830
Other assets and prepaid expenses	<u>2,337,107</u>
Total Assets	<u><u>\$ 52,189,612</u></u>

## LIABILITIES

Accounts and accrued expenses payable	\$ 4,946,922
Annuity payment liability	675,771
Accrued pension benefit obligation	5,269,421
Line of Credit	<u>2,576,000</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 13,468,114</u>

## NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions:	
Available for operations	\$ 1,017,160
Net investment in property and equipment	16,954,830
With Donor Restrictions	<u>20,749,508</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>\$ 38,721,498</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u><u>\$ 52,189,612</u></u>





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This list celebrates the people who have made a legacy gift for the animals of the future. IHO denotes In Honor of... and IMO denotes In Memory of...

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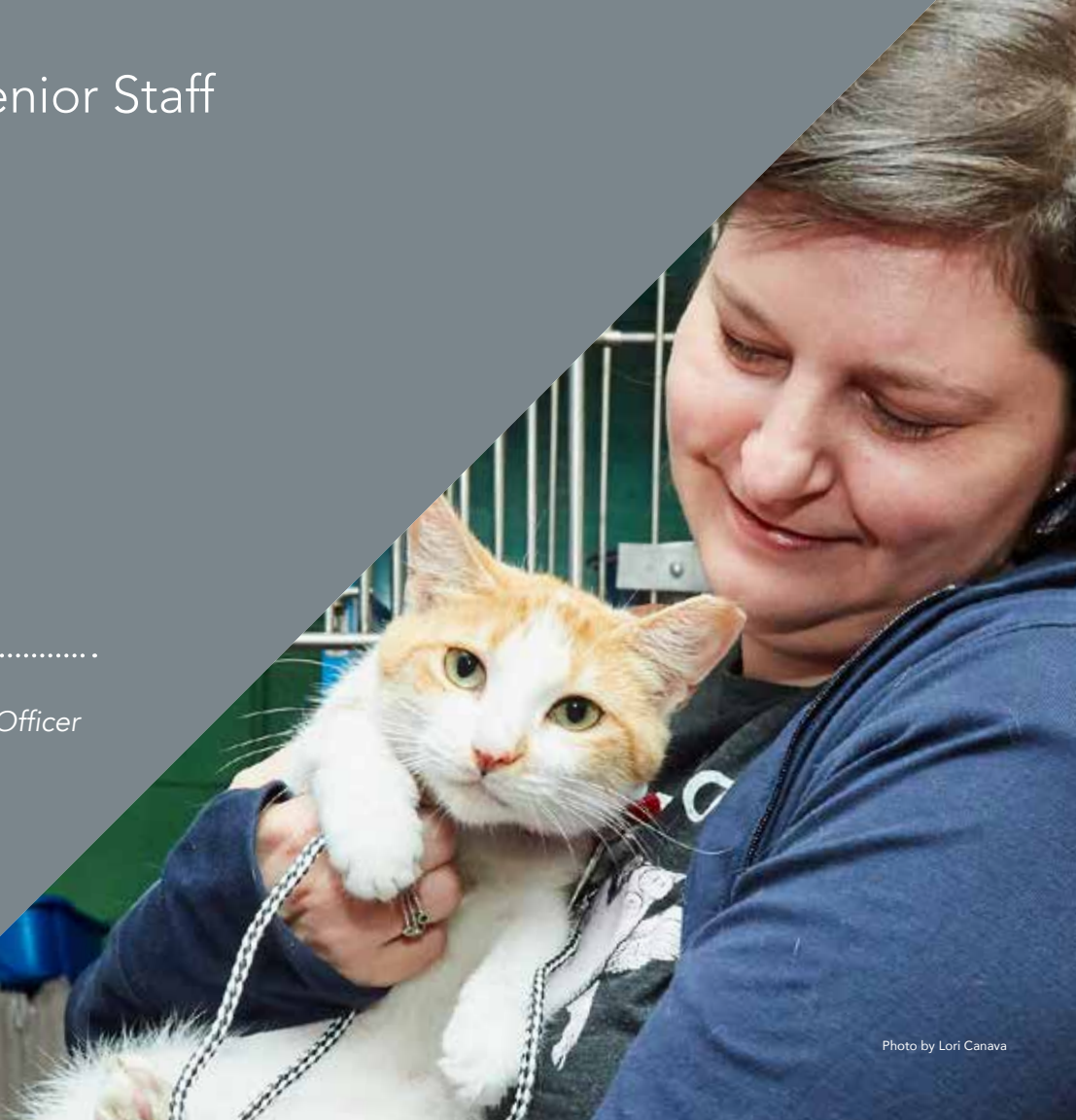


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