

2015 Annual Report The Potter League for Animals

August 1, 2014 – July 31, 2015





Dear Friends.

The Potter League for Animals has served the animals and people of Newport County since 1929. We are proud to be your Animal Resource Center and to offer our unique support and programs to the voiceless, helpless animals who rely on the care and compassion of humans.

As an open-admission shelter, the Potter League welcomes and provides compassionate care for all pets – the good, the bad, the ugly, the adorable, the healthy, sick, injured. Some animals can be with us for extended periods as we prepare them for adoption. For this reason, we work hard to ensure the animals are as comfortable and stress-free as possible in the shelter. Enrichment activities, toys, beds, places to hide, attention from volunteers, and classical music are all steps to make their shelter stay more relaxing.

Our mission to find homes for the homeless and to connect friends for life is our most important and rewarding work. We are proud to share that 962 pets were connected with their new friends for life in 2015. Another 355 lost animals were returned to their worried owners. Almost 2,500 more animals received training and veterinary care through our community programs.

The Potter League is here to make a life-changing, and frequently lifesaving, difference for every animal. Our work and the lending hand we offer are all made possible because of you. Donors are our heroes. You are the animals' heroes.

Please know that YOU made a difference to thousands of pets entering the shelter. Your donations are at work every day as we prevent cruelty and suffering, instill a humane ethic with our humane education programs, and provide for the immediate veterinary, training and housing needs for animals. A major part of the Potter League's funding comes from generous donors within the community, and we are so very grateful.

This year important organizational processes have been improved to ensure the best practices, leadership and efficiencies. As our new strategic planning process unfolds, we will be looking at all of our programs to find ways to better serve animals and the community. Collaboration, advocacy and outreach to underserved neighborhoods will become more important than ever to improve the Potter League's overall efforts for animals.

Because they can't help themselves, we invite you, through these pages, to see how your donations are spent to help animals in so many ways. And we heartily thank you for being part of this life-saving effort.

Sincerely,

Ellen Ford Board President M. Christie Smith, CAWA
Executive Director









Helping Homeless Animals Core

The Potter League staff is dedicated to finding the right home for all adoptable animals. The Customer Care staff assist potential adopters in finding a good fit based on an animal's personality and an adopter's lifestyle. This fiscal year a total of 962 animals which included 361 dogs, 496 cats and 105 small mammals/other animals were placed in loving homes.

Animals who arrive at the Potter League receive exceptional care from our dedicated staff of Animal Care Associates and volunteers. 1,485 animals found their way to the shelter either by owner relinquishment, strays, acquired by animal control officers or transferred from other shelters. 502 stray animals were brought to the Potter League and 355 lost pets were reunited with their families. Our staff continually educates the public about the importance of microchips and ID tags. Microchip clinics were offered as a reliable way to return lost animals to their worried owners. 176 dogs and cats are safer now. Our successful Fetching Friends Transport program saved 259 dogs and puppies from overpopulated shelters in the south and matched them with families in Rhode Island, nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut.

All Potter League animals receive a medical exam prior to being placed on the adoption floor. In addition, dogs and cats receive a behavior evaluation to help determine their personality and ensure the best match for their new home. Our new surgical suite allows for spaying and neutering services to be done on the premise and provides a less stressful experience for our pets.

We collect and report our statistics according to a nationally recognized formula and measure our success through the "Live Release Rate," the placement rate for all cats and dogs that come to us for rehoming, regardless of their age, temperment or physical condition. In the last year, 1,235 pets were adopted, reunited, or transferred to placement partners. At the end of the Fiscal Year 2015 (July 31, 2015), our overall Live Release Rate was 91.2%. Reaching our goal to save the lives of all healthy and treatable companion animals takes resources and community support. Together, we are saving lives, preventing cruelty and enriching the lives of animals and people who love them.

"That dog no one wanted became my constant companion and my best friend."



Howie

Dear Potter League.

I adopted Howie (known as Brady then) in May of 2007. A week earlier, I took him for a walk around the building and, as I sat down next to him in the grass and he nuzzled up to me putting me on my back, I knew then he was coming home with me. In August of 2015, we came full circle as I lay down next him in the grass behind the veterinarian's office and held him as he was put down.

Despite his quirks, I couldn't have asked for a better dog. Every day when I got home he greeted me at the door with his tail wagging (unless he done something wrong or had escaped). He loved nothing more than going for a walk, lounging in the sun or begging for food.

Howie had been returned twice before I adopted him. The Potter League did not give up on him, allowing me to take a chance on a $1\frac{1}{2}$ year old, skinny, scruffy looking (albeit cute) dog who was on medicated food that seemingly, no one wanted. Taking a chance on him 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ years ago turned out to be one the best things I've ever done. That dog no one wanted became my constant companion and my best friend. I cannot thank the people at the Potter League enough for bringing the two of us together.





--Chris S.



Educating the Community

The Potter League is committed to Humane Education because animals are an important part of our well-being and deserve to be respected. They are family and our mission is to foster the relationships bewteen people and animals. As a result, we presented 344 single and multi-lessons to 3,215 students at local schools on Aquidneck Island and neighboring Tiverton. During these informative sessions, students learned about various humane topics including responsible pet care, the needs and behaviors of animals, wildlife and the environment and to respect all living things.

Potter League staff and volunteers gave 161 students a tour of our LEED Gold building and highlighted the important work an animal shelter provides to the community. 111 kids in Grades 2-6 attended the Happy Tails Summer Camp program with many of the week long camps filling to capacity. Two of the six weeks offered are held in conjunction with the Middletown YMCA. The single day school vacation week camps held during December, February and April breaks welcomed 97 kids with many indoor activities during the long winter months. All the camps provided kids with a rewarding experience working with animals and provided lessons to help them make responsible decisions regarding animals and people in their lives.

The Reading Fur Fun literacy program provided 76 relunctant readers the opportunity to read to a dog to improve the child's reading skills. In addition, 171 enthusiastic Girl Scouts received a special Potter League Patch. The Morris Education Center located at the Potter League also hosted a number of birthday parties offering 155 party-goers a wild time enjoying hands-on activities, animal-themed games and crafts as well as a visit by a Potter League pet.

Potter Pet University is a free monthly lecture series designed to increase community awareness on animal issues. Guest speakers share their expertise on animal-related topics which range from animal behavior and rabbit care to wildlife rehabilitation.

2015 marked the 100th Anniversary of Be Kind to Animals Week. This week, which is celebrated the first week in May each year, highlights compassion towards all animals and is celebrated with poster contests throughout the country. Our poster contest yielded over 99 entries from talented students in grades 2-12. The week culminated with an awards ceremony in honor of the poster winners.

Dear Potter League.

Hi! It's me, "Roxy", formerly known as "Jasmine". I was adopted in June and have settled into my new home beautifully! Tracy and Steve are my two big humans and Anna is my little human who is four. Tracy and Steve adopted me with hopes that I might be able to bring comfort to Anna because she suffers from anxiety due to something called, Aspergers Syndrome. When Anna and I were introduced, I have to say, it was love at first sight. I admit I was a little nervous, but Anna was gentle and very sweet and she gave me a big hug. I gave her a kiss on her nose in return to let her know that it was okay and that I loved her hug. We spent the rest of the day playing and getting to know each other. Anna drew a picture of me and made me a little bed by the window so that I could look outside. When it was time to go to bed, I noticed that Anna seemed a little afraid, so to help ease her mind, I jumped into her bed and snuggled up next to her. Within minutes we were both fast asleep.

My favorite time of the day is spent with Anna. She reads her books to me or I watch her color. She's no longer afraid of the dark because I sleep with her every night. We are the best of friends/sisters!

--Roxy

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Roxy







Providing Positive Reinforcement

There is nothing better than a well trained dog! Strengthening the human-animal bond is a key element of the Potter League's mission. We strive to make the Potter League the community resource center for all animal-related topics. Our Behavior and Training Center provided 3,025 dogs and puppies with a variety of classes including playgroups, obedience classes, specialty classes, new and potential adopter classes as well as Canine Good Citizen Preparation classes. Our Behavior Helpline and private consultations help families with animal-related behavior questions. By offering these types of services to educate pet owners and working together, we are able to help keep pets in their homes rather than in the shelter.

New informational programs for potential dog and cat adopters were offered monthly throughout the year. Doggy 101 and Cat Conversations, led by adoption and behavior staff, provide valuable information on what to expect when adding a new dog or cat to the home. Also, Kitten Kindergarten, a fun, interactive event to help give kittens the skills to be a healthy, well-socialized adult cat, was introduced.

Embracing Community Support

The Potter League is truly fortunate to have a constant flow of volunteer support. This fiscal year 1,250 volunteers donated 30,068 hours of time to help in all areas of the Potter League. Many of these volunteers can be seen at the shelter on a daily basis cleaning kennels and cat rooms, assisting at the front desk or socializing cats and walking dogs around the grounds. Many volunteers work behind the scenes lending a hand at fundraising events, community outreach, teaching in classrooms, collecting donation jar and data entry. There are also specialized groups of volunteers such as the HeadStart team who work one-on-one with behaviorally challenged dogs to teach them basic obedience and prepare them for adoption. Our Kneady Cat Team works with shy or fearful cats to give them lots of TLC and a better chance at getting adopted. Without these amazing people, the Potter League would not be able to keep up with the daily demands of an animal shelter.

The website and social media are increasingly important to our reputation and to the outcomes of the animals. This year a new website design was launched allowing for easy acess to adoptable animals, programs and services as well as an enhanced social media capability. We welcomed 210,278 visitors to our website.

Dear Potter League.

A few short months after my daughters and I lost our father/husband to cancer, we were in need of filling a huge void. My daughters asked if we could adopt a pet. A neighbor of ours told us about the Potter League. The first day we went to visit, Rodeo caught our eyes. He's a beautiful tiger cat that seemed so easy going and loved being pet. He was an easy choice for adoption. Rodeo took no time at all to become accustom to our home.

We all look forward to walking in the door because we know he'll come trotting down the stairs to greet us. He is very playful, he's a great cuddler, and is my furry alarm clock in the morning. He is friendly to everyone that comes in our home. We thank our lucky stars we found Rodeo. It is more like he rescued us rather than we rescued him. He is such a big part of our little family.

Thank you to the Potter League for taking him in and caring for him as a little kitten. What you do is very special to our furry friends.

-- Jane and Family

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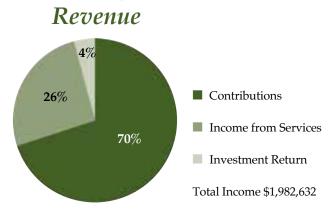
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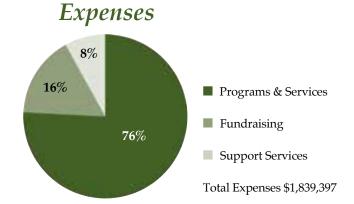






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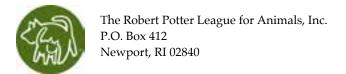
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