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Nikki's house is a dream come true for animals and animal-lovers alike. She lives on a large plot of land, in a tack house that has been converted to living space. She has two horses who sleep right next door in the barn, and rescue dogs and cats that have made themselves at home. She has a giant pig named Henry, who she took in when he was small. The animals co-exist peacefully, each with their own space, but sharing some space, too. While it's a good deal of work, it's also a menagerie that most of us would envy.

Comet certainly would have, if she could've even imagined it. The large, white rabbit was living a much less idyllic life when the APL's Humane Investigations team met her. She was one of more than a hundred animals—dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, pigeons, a pig, a goat, and more—who were living in terrible conditions in a small Cleveland back yard and had to be seized and brought to safety by our team.



All of the animals in Barnia make a point to follow the golden rule!



Binky enjoys her outdoor pen and watching her friends grazing nearby.

Comet's life did get better, briefly, after that. She was adopted by a young woman, but then was returned to the APL a few months later, when the woman realized she didn't have the time she needed to devote to her pet.

In the meantime, Nikki was working on her living space at the farm, which she persuaded her landlord to sell to her. She constructed a bunny hutch with a passageway that led outside to a fenced-in yard. The outdoor pen even had a wire cover, to keep the bunny safe from cats and birds. Unfortunately, her rabbit, Hamish, passed away before he had a chance to use his luxurious bunny quarters.

Nikki decided that it would be a shame not to let somebunny use this wonderful home. She contacted the APL to find a rabbit that needed something of a break, or an older bunny that other adopters might pass by. It wouldn't have to be the cuddliest rabbit, she reasoned, but perhaps an independent one, who wouldn't mind

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Letter from the CEO

We call it our Second Chance program, but truth be told, it has become our Give Them Whatever Number of Chances They Need program!

When I joined the Cleveland APL in 2007, the Second Chance program was a brilliant concept on the verge of becoming a program. But, there were difficult financial realities. As our Director of Operations once explained, "We had no money!"

During those early days, our spending limit for "extra" veterinary care per animal was \$75. Obviously, that helped us to save more animals, but there were so many more who needed more expensive treatment and could not be helped. So, we asked you to increase your support for this program, and you did. When we were able to start treating dogs for heartworm, which at that time averaged \$300, we were over the moon! We kept asking you to increase your support, and you did.

Because you agreed that our "scratch 'n dent" animals deserve as many chances as it takes to piece them back together so we can find them

new homes, there is little we are not treating today. Just last week, we sent a dog for anterior cruciate repair surgery and a cat for a procedure to have obstructed nasal passages ballooned open. We have reached a day when money alone does not determine whether or not an animal will live or die. We now bear the responsibility of making humane decisions about quality of life and whether or not an animal should be treated, just like every good, loving, responsible pet owner.

Fifteen years ago, I left a pretty secure, fulfilling career of eighteen years in healthcare administration because I could no longer stomach being on the sidelines. I hated seeing animals in cages—still do—and could not—can not—accept that they should lose their homes or lives because there are too many, because the people they love do not want them anymore, or because their owners can not manage or afford their care. We've come a long, long way on the first, will never completely fix the second, and now our focus is to start working on the third.



Sharon Harvey and Roo

Sheer numbers and dollars alone no longer drive decision-making about who can go up for adoption at the Cleveland APL. While we sustain the amazing lifesaving work of the Second Chance program for animals who have no option but to come to us, we now need to expand existing and explore new lifesaving opportunities that preserve the human-animal bond and keep animals healthy and happy in their own homes with the good people they love. I passionately believe this is the future of animal welfare. After all, while we all have opinions about what is best for these animals, the opinion that matters most is theirs. Thank you for making second chances possible and their opinion matter.

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being the only rabbit in the family. Comet was exactly that rabbit. Nikki met her at the APL, and brought this big, fluffy beauty home, to the place Nikki laughingly refers to as "Barnia."

It's hard to imagine what Comet thought when she saw her new digs. Originally from a cramped, noisy, over-crowded pen in the city to a newly-constructed bunny villa in the country, where she could come and go as she pleased? She must have thought she'd entered Bunnytopia! Her joy at her new surroundings even led to her new name, Binky. As Nikki explains, rabbits, when they're feeling particularly excited and happy, will "bink," that is, do a sort of rabbit happy dance. A few weeks

after Comet's arrival, Nikki looked out to see her in the yard leaping, twisting, kicking her feet, even falling over—the elated bunny was binking! It was a perfect new name to go with the rabbit's new life. Comet became Binky.

Now Binky spends her days as she pleases, enjoying the breeze in the grass while conversing with Henry the Pig, or napping in her hutch while the dogs, Worzel and Ferguson, relax nearby. The horses graze, the cats roam, and Nikki explains, the animals all have been brought to understand that in this home, "friends don't eat friends." Binky revels each day in her good fortune, and peace reigns in "Barnia."



Binky returns to her hutch every night for a bite to eat.

A Day in the Life of an APL Veterinarian

When people think of the Cleveland APL, many simply think we are a shelter that takes in and adopts out animals. While that aspect of our work is important and essential, we are so much more than an adoption center.

In 2017, more than 13,000 animals were helped by our Cleveland APL team. At some point during their journeys with us, a member of our dedicated, amazing clinic team probably played a role in their story.

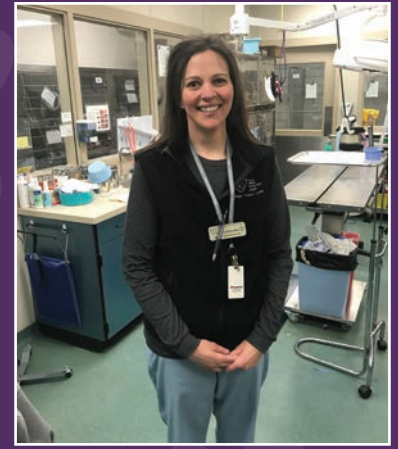
Our veterinary clinic offers a combination of general practice, emergency practice, and surgery. Two surgery rooms run five days a week, providing mostly spay/neuter surgery to up to 70 animal patients a day. The vast majority of our patients are either our own shelter animals, stray or community cats, or adoptable animals from other shelters and rescue groups. In addition to performing spay/neuter surgery, our clinic team also performs other types of surgery, monitors and provides medical care to the hundreds of animals in our shelter and volunteer foster homes, and even provides emergency care to homeless animals or animal victims of abuse who come to the APL.

As you can imagine, a day in the life of our clinic team is never dull! They treat acute conditions, like upper respiratory infections, infected bite wounds, and limb injuries, and chronic conditions, like mange, heartworm, and thyroid disease. They even help animals who have been hit by cars or have ingested toxic substances. As long as our team believes the care they will provide is humane, will relieve suffering, and is in the best interest of the animal—in other words, that we should provide care—there is little they will not try to treat.

Just like Sharon stated in her letter on page 2, our Head of Veterinary Services, Dr. Allison Lash, who has been with the Cleveland APL for 10 years, is thrilled with how far we have come. “We have gone from treating basic conditions like small wounds, upper respiratory infections and flea infestations, to a place where, as long as an animal is happy and treatable, we can help them,” Dr. Lash shared. We are now able to treat—and even manage—chronic conditions like arthritis, allergic skin conditions, and so much more. When you get right down to it, we now are able to provide access to the same level of care an animal would get in private practice or an emergency clinic, which is an amazing achievement of which we are very proud.

“We used to talk about whether or not we could treat each animal before initiating additional care; now we just go ahead and treat them. One of our biggest

changes in decision-making is we rarely talk about ‘if’ we can treat an animal anymore. Instead, we talk about ‘how’—how can we best and most humanely help the animal in front of us.”



Head of Veterinary Services,
Dr. Allison Lash

Because of those ‘how’ conversations, last year alone we were able to provide approximately 400 medically necessary dental procedures, 3,576 diagnostic tests, and nearly 4,800 medical treatments and surgeries. Those “hows” led to more than 5,700 adoptions. While most of those animals were healthy, this number now includes animals who needed more help—geriatric animals, animals with thyroid problems, bladder stones, orthopedic challenges, chronic skin or eye conditions, and a host of other medical issues that will require ongoing prescription diets, medication, and veterinary care. Other than their medical challenges, they all have something else in common. Because people like you believe they deserved a second chance, they got one—and sadly, it is a chance they may not have gotten a few years ago.

When asked where she’d like to see the Cleveland APL’s clinic in the future, Dr. Lash had two dreams: to be able to provide orthopedic services in-house, and to routinely offer services to lower-income, underserved pet owners so we can help animals and their people stay together. With your help, we will make her next dreams—and their dreams—come true. Stay tuned!



Dr. Allison Lash and part of the Cleveland APL Clinic Team

Thank You to the Cleveland Monsters...

...for welcoming dogs and their owners to the 10th Annual Pucks & Paws event at Quicken Loans Arena. The APL was the beneficiary of the dog tickets as well as a portion of the human tickets sold for the Cleveland Monsters hockey game on Sunday, April 8. The Monsters also helped the APL raise additional funds by donating a portion of the proceeds from a 50/50 raffle. In all, the APL received more than \$3,400 from the event!



Photos by: Arlee Reust



Don't Miss The Chance To Include Your Four-Legged Friend

In The 2019 Pet Calendar Contest

If your adorable four-legged friend is star material, then don't miss the chance to feature them in the 2019 Cleveland APL pet calendar honoring our area's adored pets. To enter the contest and get all instructions, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org or call 216-771-4616 ext. 111 for more information. The deadline has changed this year, so make sure to enter before June 29!

Also, look for the calendar contest voting on our website again this year in July!



Another Happy Tale

Frankie Gets a Second Chance

One of our favorite things at the APL is helping an animal get a second chance at a loving home. Frankie was one of those who needed a fresh start.

Frankie was surrendered to the APL by his owner, who said he could not keep the small dog because he was aggressive around his food and not good with children or other dogs.

The APL staff accepted the six-year-old Shih-Tzu mix. They didn't find him difficult to handle. But, they did notice that his hair was so matted that it was difficult for him to move. Volunteers and staff soon removed the mats and made him more comfortable, and the small dog's true personality began to emerge.

Staff members watched Frankie carefully. He didn't guard his food. He seemed to be housebroken. He



Frankie, his mom Claudia and his dad Matt pose for a holiday photo their first Christmas together!

liked going on walks, and passed by other dogs without much reaction. Maybe, they reasoned, the pain he suffered from his matted fur explained some of the less-than-ideal behavior his former owner had reported. Eventually, the little fellow graduated to playgroup, where he romped with the other dogs in the "Gentle and Dainty" class.

It was time for Frankie's second chance. He went to the APL's Parma PetSmart® location, where he met Claudia. Claudia had been looking for a Shih-Tzu, after the unexpected loss her previous rescue, Timmy. Frankie immediately recognized Claudia's kind heart, and climbed in her lap. He snuggled up to her husband, Matt, too. They adopted him that day.

Frankie was christened with his new name a couple of days later. He was named after Cleveland Indian Francisco Lindor, the cheerful baseball player with the magnetic smile. It was a perfect choice, because Frankie soon had so much to be happy about. Frankie not only has a loving home with Claudia

and Matt, he also has an extended family that loves him. He plays with his two-year-old human cousin, who treats Frankie, and all other animals, gently. Frankie snoozes on the couch with his canine cousin, also a Shih-Tzu. He even comforted Matt's grandma when she was sick, sleeping in her lap for hours. It's not all rest and relaxation, though; Frankie takes long walks with Claudia and Matt in the Metroparks, too. There even may be a camping trip in Frankie's future! And on a bright, sunny day in March, Claudia, Matt and Frankie were headed to Edgewater Park to try their hands (and paws) at fishing.

Looking at Frankie sitting on Claudia's lap, it's hard to believe he is the same dog surrendered to the APL less than a year before. He sits peacefully, accepting affectionate petting. His soft fur is beautifully groomed. He glances up frequently at Claudia, who smiles lovingly as she explains what a good dog Frankie is. When it's time to go, Frankie jumps down, tail wagging, ready for his next adventure. Frankie deserved a second chance at a happy life, and thankfully he found it. Congratulations, Frankie, on your lovely new life!



Frankie enjoys his own Frankie-sized arm chair!

Save the Date–Fur Ball 2018 Cleveland APL's Annual Gala | Saturday, October 20

As you plan for your year, consider joining us for this sensationally casual event that will be held Saturday, October 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the InterContinental Hotel Cleveland. Enjoy wonderful food stations, fabulous live and silent auction items and a surprise guest appearance from a VIP (Very Important Pooch)!

Proceeds from this event benefit the Cleveland APL's Second Chance Program.

There are many opportunities to participate:

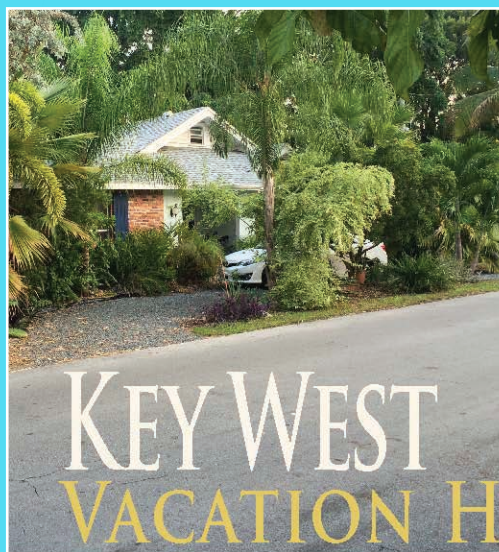
- Purchase tickets and invite friends, family, colleagues or clients
- Consider corporate sponsorship opportunities that range from \$500 to \$10,000

- Donate an item or service for our live or silent auction. Popular items from past auctions include artwork, loge or box tickets to sporting events, designer dog and cat beds, gift certificates, vacation packages and behind-the-scenes tours and experiences.

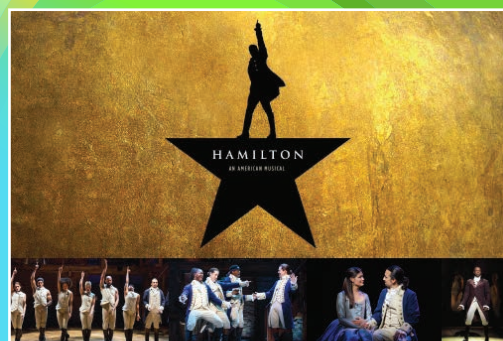
To learn more about the event and the ways you can get involved, please call 216-377-1628.

To learn more about our Second Chance Program, please visit: www.ClevelandAPL.org/donate/second-chance-program

Remember to visit our website this summer to see the reveal of this year's Fur Ball theme, featuring APL Alumni models!



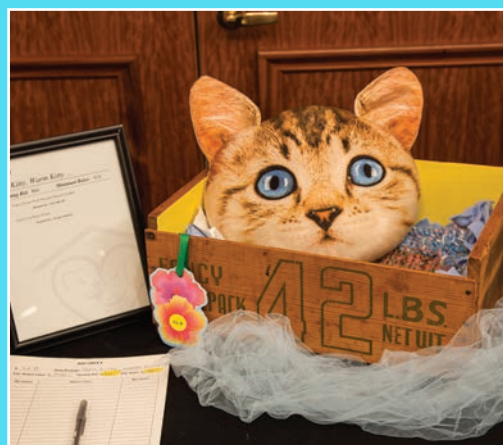
Enjoy five days with five guests
in the Casa Marina area
of Old Town.



Enjoy two donor circle level tickets to the Cleveland showing of HAMILTON: AN AMERICAN MUSICAL* while being driven in a private car from American Limousine Service as it takes you to dinner at Cowell and Hubbard before the show. Taking place at the KeyBank State Theatre from July 17-August 26, 2018.

HAMILTON is the story of America's Founding Father Alexander Hamilton, an immigrant from the West Indies who became George Washington's right-hand man during the Revolutionary War and was the new nation's first Treasury Secretary. Featuring a score that blends hip-hop, jazz, blues, rap, R&B, and Broadway, Hamilton is the story of America then, as told by America now. This package also includes an overnight stay at The Metropolitan at the 9 in Downtown Cleveland which can be used that night or a night of your choosing.

*DATE OF SHOW TO BE DETERMINED CLOSER TO SHOW DATES.



Above and top right: Two of last year's live auction items included a trip to Key West and tickets to the Cleveland performance of Hamilton.

Bottom right: One of the many fabulous hand-made pet beds in last year's silent auction.

WKYC and the Cleveland APL present: The 7th Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon – DATE CHANGED

The Seventh Annual Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon will be broadcast on WKYC Channel 3 live from the Cleveland APL on Thursday, May 31, from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. This event will bring together the community and inspire viewers to help the more than 13,000 animals that will come through the Cleveland APL's doors this year.

Tune in on May 31, and see vignettes that will showcase the diverse and meaningful work the APL does to rescue, heal, nurture, adopt, and advocate for animals in need. All funds raised during the telethon will benefit the Cleveland APL.



WKYC's Joe Cronauer and the Cleveland APL's President and CEO, Sharon Harvey, with Bill, one of the many animals featured at last year's Fur-Get-Me-Not Telethon.



Photo by: Dan Sandy

APL puppy helping out the phone bank volunteers.



Photo by: Dan Sandy

Above: Volunteers manning the phones during last year's telethon.



Volunteer at the APL

Share your love of animals and become a Cleveland Animal Protective League volunteer. Check our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org for dates of upcoming volunteer sessions.

To Make a Donation to the APL:

Visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org or mail your check to the Cleveland Animal Protective League, Attention Development Office, 1729 Willey Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. TAX ID: 34-0714644



Other Ways to Give

Many generous individuals choose to donate to the Cleveland APL in lieu of giving gifts for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, Bat Mitzvahs, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Their thoughtfulness is a wonderful tribute to their love for animals. Call 216-344-1353 if you would like to learn more about how your celebration can help the APL's homeless animals.

In addition, many individuals choose to give through a workplace giving program.

The Cleveland Animal Protective League is a member of **Greater Cleveland Community Shares**. Community Shares supports local nonprofit organizations working for long-term, sustainable solutions to build a stronger Cleveland. Learn more about Community Shares at www.communityshares.org, and please consider supporting the APL through workplace giving.

Federal employees also have the opportunity to give to the APL through the **Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)**. The mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all. The Cleveland APL Combined Federal Campaign Number is 29857.



Our friends from HDR Engineering collected items from our Amazon Wish List for our animals.

Thank You So Much!

Heinen's

For their continued support through their employee holiday raffle, the proceeds from which were donated to the Cleveland APL.

Meowmaste Cat Yoga

For hosting cat yoga at the APL in January, February and March, allowing yogis to practice yoga in a room full of feline participants.



Adoptable cats and yoga. A purrfect match!

NARI Home Improvement Show

For coordinating raffle ticket sales during the NARI Home Improvement Show in which 20 custom-made birdhouses were raffled off. The birdhouses were built by students from Polaris Career Center and Medina County Career Center, and all proceeds from the ticket sales benefited the Cleveland APL. Four dogs and five kittens found their new families at the event as well!

Thanks to the generosity and efforts of everyone involved in these events, more than \$9,700 was raised to help the Cleveland APL and our animals.

We also appreciate the additional in-kind donations we have received from our friends and supporters.

We Are Bringing Ever After To You Offsite Adoptions

Our mobile adoption units will be hitting the road to bring fabulous adoptable animals to convenient locations all around the area. Come out and visit us to find your next furry loved one.

Upcoming stops and APL events include:

**Southpark Mall
Strongsville**
June 2, July 7 and August 4
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Sunnyside Toyota Adopt-a-thon
North Olmsted**
June 10
12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**River Days
Rocky River City Hall**
July 14
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Levin Mattress
Strongsville**
July 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**North Royalton
Pet Carnival**
July 29
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Mutt Strut
Lake Metroparks Farm Park**
August 29
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*Dates and events are subject to change.

Visit www.ClevelandAPL.org for a full list of tour dates and more details.



An Easy Way to Show Your Love and Support

Purchase a set of Ohio Pet License Plates and help raise funds to spay and neuter pets adopted from qualifying agencies! Visit www.petsohio.com for more information.



The Cleveland APL's animals are fed Hill's® Science Diet® pet food.

Offsite Adoptions

For dates and times, visit our website at www.ClevelandAPL.org.



Barbara Reitzloff and Sabah Bhat, APL Volunteers, assisted in the writing of this issue's happy tales.

Shelter Adoption Center Hours

Monday - Friday	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Noon to 4 p.m.
Phone Number:	216-771-4616

Animal Surrender Hours (Intake)

Monday - Friday	11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Closed
Phone Number:	216-771-8825

PetSmart Charities® Everyday Adoption Center (EAC) Hours

Monday - Saturday	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone Number:	440-845-9592, Ext. 5



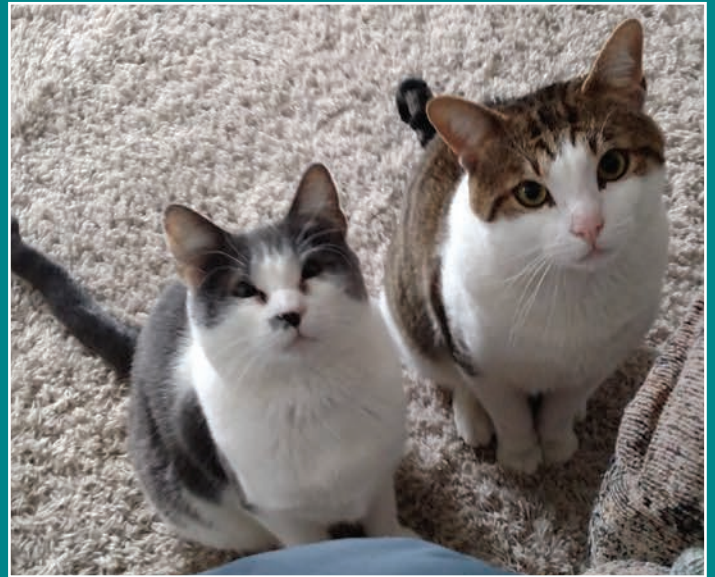
An Odd Couple Finds Their Forever Home

Pittsburgh residents Anthony and his wife, Christine, were dog people. They had a beloved Jack Russell Terrier, Nicole, who they lost after an illness. Following that loss, they decided they just weren't ready for another dog.

The couple had their first encounter with the Cleveland APL when they came to Cleveland to visit their daughter. They accompanied her on a trip to the Parma PetSmart® store where she picked up supplies for Neville, her FIV+ cat. They ventured over to the part of the store that houses the Cleveland APL's PetSmart Charities® Everyday Adoption Center. There, two cats caught Anthony—the dog-lover's—eye.

If you'd have told Anthony that Omi was part bobcat, he'd have believed it. This strong, muscular little guy was like a little lion, with a ton of personality! His neighbor in the kennel was a little gray female cat, Molly. She was pregnant when she arrived at the Cleveland APL. She gave birth and lovingly raised her kittens in the home of an APL Foster Care volunteer. Molly was a wonderful mom! All her kittens were adopted, and now Molly was just waiting patiently for her new family to pick her and take her home. Molly was born without cartilage in her eyelids so her eyelashes rubbed her eyes, causing her discomfort. The APL veterinary team performed surgery to alleviate the rubbing but sweet Molly would need an adopter who would continue to monitor and care for her eye condition. Animal lover Anthony worried about whether anyone would want to take her home. He knew from his experience with Nicole that caring for an animal with a medical problem could be daunting.

He went home that day without either of the cats. Still, he couldn't get them out of his mind. Omi had been in the APL's care for two months after being transferred to the Cleveland APL from another shelter, and Molly had been in the APL's care for more than six months. They both had such big personalities, and he was charmed by the backstories on their cage cards. But he wanted to be sure. After a couple of weeks, he made the decision and returned to Cleveland and adopted Omi! Little Molly was still there, waiting for her person. So, Anthony called his veterinarian to see what kind of care she would need, and then called back to the Everyday Adoption Center to see if she was still there. She was—and the next thing he knew, he was on the way back to Cleveland to pick up Molly.



Above: Molly (left) and Omi (right) are now great friends who love spending time together!

Below: Molly's cross eyes simply make her more adorable.



Omi and Molly settled into their new home almost instantly. Omi cuddles all day long. If Anthony is on the sofa, Omi's there. If he's going to bed, Omi's there. Omi can even tell time (well, at least he can tell when it's dinner time!) He doesn't like to be picked up though, and makes little noises expressing his displeasure. Molly, on the other hand, is "a sweet, precious, little instigator," running by and smacking Omi to try to entice him into a game of tag, but also happy to just be cuddled and held. Her cross eyes don't stop her! She's still has some challenges with her eyelids, but her loving owners put drops in her eyes a few times every day. No problem!

Anthony had no idea cats could be this amazing, loving and smart! Nothing could fill the empty space left by their beloved dog, but these two unique cats with big personalities have filled a void in their lives. And the knowledge that they were helping two shelter cats who had been waiting for just the right humans to come along makes this happily-ever-after just purrfect!

Tributes

The following tribute gifts were received between January 2018 and February 2018.

A tribute gift of \$50 or more is recognized in Pet Patter.

Tribute donations are a very special way to remember and honor loved ones and pets. Notification will be sent to whomever you ask us to notify.

In Memory of Individual

Phyllis Abbott Cathy and Ken, Mike and Angie, Dan and Camilla and Frank and Connie

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Hercules, Tripod, Konneker, Macy,

Bootsie, Thomas, Schwartz and

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Luci David and Celine Burke

Lucy Catherine Scallen

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Timothy Markham Lisa Pszenitzki and Angela

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Penny Jury Anthoni Visconsi, III

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Seventy five years of cats and dogs who loved me as I loved them

Anonymous

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Speedy the Cat Anonymous

Taffy and Zibbi Jerome and Anne Spelic

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Tortie, Pepper, Misty, Bella, Angel,

Bradley, Mister, and Dude Terry and Mary McFarland

In Honor of Individual

Art's 90th birthday and retirement

Mike, Dori, Robin, Ira and Becky

Sean Biller Caden Amy

Sandy Bozak's birthday Alice R. Bocchinchio

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Christine Frost's birthday Dad and the OC

Bob Gair Sophie L. Horvath

Valorie Gilbert Benjamin Gilbert

Kate and Jackie Doug, Carrie, Ethan, Zachary, Jacob and Avery

John Popp and Trish Keenan Mark Moran

Lily Kuentz David Kuentz

Betty Link Diane Folkmann

Flora McMillan Victoria McMillan

Sally Newman Alison Ives

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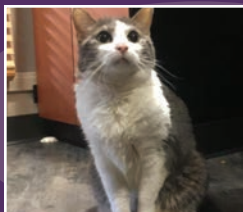
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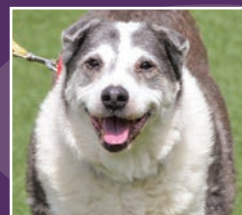
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At the Cleveland Animal Protective League, healthy, friendly animals stay with us until they are adopted.

We all know a cage in a shelter is not a permanent home, but with your cage sponsorship, we can make it a temporary home away from home until they have one of



Tessa was with us 4 months and 2 days. Adopted!

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