In June, Zelda came to the shelter a bundle of raw energy. Her outgoing personality quickly won her a place in the hearts of shelter staff and volunteers, but it was clear Zelda would need a special home, one that would be able to keep up with the active Pit Bull mix.

With her striking appearance and goofy smile, Zelda drew the attention of many. Yet she struggled to find a forever family. She was adopted and came back to the shelter twice because she didn’t get along with other resident pets. So shelter staff and volunteers decided to work with her to set her up for success.

A volunteer frequently took her jogging, helping Zelda release excess energy. On rainy days, she even used the shelter’s Jog-A-Dog treadmill. Others helped Zelda with clicker-training sessions, which reward desirable behavior with a “click” sound, followed by a treat.

Zelda was also taken to adoption events, and occasionally spent the night in a volunteer’s home. Away from the shelter, she calmed down, and learned to socialize with other dogs. Gradually, her true personality began to emerge.

**Set for Success**

Continued on page 2
The Gift of Time

At the Humane Society, animals can stay as long as it takes to find them a home. For some pets, it’s less than a day. For others, it may be months. When a pet isn’t adopted quickly, staff and volunteers work with them to address any behavior or medical problems that may be a barrier to adoption. Sometimes, however, they just need time to find the right match. That was the case with these two sweet dogs. They just needed time.

Dante

Humane Society staff and volunteers couldn’t figure out why Dante wasn’t finding a home. He had a heart of gold, loved people and other animals, and was well-behaved. Perhaps it was his high energy, or his stocky build and cropped ears. Shelter staff adored him, but he stayed at the shelter for months. Then his luck began to change. Dante was taken to the Dog-A-Thon, where Gus saw him playing with two Chihuahuas. A few days later, he brought his own dog to the shelter to meet Dante, and everyone hit it off. After three months at the shelter, Dante was on his way home.

Butch

When little Butch came to the shelter, he was very shy and easily overwhelmed. When potential adopters met with him, he was aloof and ignored their attentions. Humane Society staff and volunteers spent time with him, trying to engage him, but he just wouldn’t relax. Then Julia came in, and something magical happened. Butch jumped on her lap, and didn’t want to leave. He snuggled into her arms and even gave her a kiss. It was as if he had been waiting for “the one”. Julia was delighted with him, too, and they both left the shelter beaming with happiness, headed for a lifetime of love.

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On behalf of the board of directors, I am proud to announce that after decades of struggling to eliminate euthanasia as a means of controlling pet overpopulation, we finally reached ‘zero euthanasia’ of healthy, adoptable pets! Since 2008, we have been able to place every adoptable dog, and finally, in 2014, we reached that goal for cats.

As exciting as that is, however, we won’t stop there. We want to provide the best possible outcome for every pet that comes to us. The best outcome may be medical care or behavior therapy before a pet can be placed in a home, or it may be a transfer to another rescue group, or even a final “hospice home.” For those animals suffering from painful and untreatable conditions, or those who are a danger to the community, euthanasia may be the best outcome, but the Humane Society’s goal is to provide the best possible solution for each individual animal that comes to us.

We are excited about what has been accomplished in the past few years, and we are confident that with your help, we will be able to reach our goal of providing the best care for the homeless animals in our community.

We are very grateful to our donors, volunteers, staff, and community partners for helping us come so far. Thank you for your generous support, and for sharing our vision of a community where all animals are treated with respect and compassion.

Chad Osvog
President, Board of Directors
What an eventful year! We were able to help more animals than ever in 2014, and achieved a live-saving rate of 80%!

Thanks to aggressive spay & neuter programs, cat overpopulation has been decreasing steadily, and last year fewer litters of kittens entered the shelter, while cat adoption increased by 9%. We found homes for 966 cats through our satellite adoption locations, and transferred 587 to other rescue groups. In addition, 220 un-socialized Community Cats were returned to their outdoor homes or placed as Barn Cats.

Dogs continue to be placed quickly, and even geriatric dogs or those with special needs, after receiving the extra care and attention they need, are finding their forever homes. Last year, 8% of the dogs adopted were eight years or older.

In October, we consulted with the Capacity for Care team of veterinarians from the U.C. Davis Koret School of Shelter Medicine to improve the care and health of our animals. On their advice, we changed our intake procedures to better control the flow of animals through the shelter. We now accept pets from owners by appointment, which allows us to obtain more information about each pet, and provide counseling and alternatives when appropriate. We also changed our hours, opening the shelter at 11:00 each weekday, which allows staff time to provide even better care for the animals. This has already led to faster placement and higher adoption rates.

We have also joined the national movement to save one million cats in shelters across North America over the next five years. This “Million Cat Challenge” involves several initiatives, including altering, vaccinating and returning Community Cats to their outdoor homes.

Our staff, volunteers, board members and community partners are all vital to our success. But it is you, our loyal donors and supporters, who make our work possible. Thank you for your generosity, and for helping us continue to improve the lives of homeless animals and create a more compassionate community for all.

Kathleen Olson, CAWA Executive Director
Reuniting Lost Pets with Owners

Last year, the Humane Society reunited 1,891 stray pets with their owners, including Muffin, who had disappeared two years earlier, leaving her owner brokenhearted. Melanie never gave up looking for Muffin, though, and it was a happy day for them both when the little dog finally arrived at the shelter. Thanks to her microchip, we were able to reunite them right away. The Humane Society not only shelters and cares for lost pets, we personally escort owners through the shelter to search for their lost pet, and provide resources such as posters and flyers to help in their search.
When pets enter the shelter, we do everything we can to reduce their stress and keep them comfortable. Dogs have raised beds, Kong toys filled with treats, daily walks, and bathing and grooming as needed. They may also receive basic obedience lessons with “clicker training,” which helps them focus and anticipate rewards for calm behavior. Cats have soft bedding, roomy enclosures with separate litterbox access, toys, privacy when needed, and petting and play sessions called “Purr Time.” Multiple cats can stay in our Petunia Louise Community Cat Room, where they can roam, climb, play, and lounge in the sunlight while awaiting adoption.

1,354 shelter pets were fostered: 1,039 puppies and kittens, 66 nursing mothers, 115 for medical or behavioral therapy, 17 for hospice, and 117 who were awaiting adoption.

426 cats enjoyed petting, brushing, and play-time with volunteers during “Purr Time” sessions. Volunteers also took 6,182 dogs for walks and held 165 “clicker training” classes.

1,601 shelter pets were bathed and groomed, and more than 3,200 received medical treatment.
Improving the Lives of Community Pets

Our mission to “promote positive relationships between animals and people” means that we want to do everything possible to help keep pets with their owners, and to ensure they are safe and cared for in their homes.

The Senior Pet Pantry delivers pet food to house-bound seniors who might otherwise be unable to keep their pets. Teams of volunteers canvass underserved neighborhoods to help with pet problems, and offer free spay/neuter vouchers and vaccines. Pet owners who cannot afford vital veterinary care can also find help. Working together, we are creating a compassionate community where every pet is safe and loved.

- **1,546** pet owners in underserved neighborhoods received assistance;
- **1,325** pets were vaccinated and 690 spayed or neutered through the Pets for Life program.

- **4,668** families received help feeding **11,509** pets through the Pet Food Bank and Senior Pet Pantry.
- **918** pets received assistance with the cost of veterinary care through the Community Pet Care Fund.

Eliminating Pet Overpopulation Through Low-Cost Spay/Neuter

Low-cost spay and neuter surgeries have been the key to reducing pet overpopulation by 75% in the past ten years. As we reach our goal of ensuring a positive outcome for every pet, we will continue to provide the resources so that every pet owner has access to affordable spay & neuter surgery.

- **2,989** pets belonging to low-income owners were spayed or neutered last year through a variety of programs, including the Cinderella Fund, Spay Day promotions, the ‘Responsi-bull’ program for altering Pit Bulls, and free vouchers given to cat owners who brought kittens to the shelter.
Every summer for the past 24 years, pet owners from all over Western Washington gather to walk their dogs and raise pledges for the Humane Society. From a small walk raising $150, the event has grown each year, attracting more walkers and more donations—all to help homeless pets. Funds from the Dog-A-Thon support programs that provide veterinary care for shelter pets, enrich their experience while at the shelter, and help them find permanent, loving homes.

$253,000 was raised at the Humane Society’s 2014 Walk for Homeless Pets, and thousands of people and their pets celebrated the joys of pet ownership.

Engaging Volunteers to Meet Our Mission

Humane Society volunteers work hard to improve the lives of homeless animals. Whether they are assembling adoption packets, delivering pet food to a house-bound senior, or staffing a vaccine clinic, our volunteers ease staff workload and provide care and comfort to thousands of shelter pets.

► Last year, 600 volunteers gave 77,812 hours to help homeless animals, through 25 different volunteer positions.

Volunteer Wayne comes to the shelter nearly every day to take dogs like Buster for a sunset stroll. But he doesn’t stop there. After forging a relationship, he’ll often foster a dog, providing individual attention to ensure an animal has a better chance at finding a forever home.
Shelter Statistics

Financials

2014 Expenses

Shelter Operations 65%
Fundraising 7%
Humane Programs 18%
Fees 17%
Pet Licenses & Fines 7%
Administration 10%

2014 Revenue

Donations, Bequests & Grants 52%
Adoption 4%
Animal Sheltering Contract 20%

Animals

Dogs Received 4,813
Dogs Placed 2,442
Dogs Reunited with Owners 1,665
Cats Received 6,009
Cats Placed 4,334
Cats Reunited with Owners 224
Rabbits Received 221
Rabbits Placed 168
Rabbits Reunited with Owners 17
Other Animals Received 255
Other Animals Placed 158
Other Animals Reunited with Owners 33

The Humane Society accepts every pet that comes to our doors, regardless of age, health, or adoptability. Animals determined to be unadoptable are humanely euthanized. Last year, 706 dogs, 1,451 cats, 36 rabbits and 64 “other animals” were classified as unadoptable due to medical or behavior issues.
The Humane Heritage Foundation recognizes members who have named the Humane Society in their wills or made other planned giving arrangements. The Humane Heritage Foundation honors those individuals whose spirit of caring will endure into the future.
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Marlene Price  
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Larry Vaughn  
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Marlains Wall  
Zoty  
Jennifer Tobin  
Zorra  
Charles Hyde  

www.thehumane society.org
Mission
The Mission of the Humane Society is to advance the welfare of animals and promote positive relationships between animals and people.

Vision
The Humane Society envisions a community where every pet has a permanent and loving home, every companion animal is spayed or neutered and all pets are treated with respect and compassion.

The Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization that relies on donations to fund its vital programs. The Humane Society is not associated with any government agency, nor is it affiliated with any national animal welfare organization.

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The Humane Society for Tacoma & Pierce County
2608 Center Street
Tacoma, WA 98409-7694
(253) 383-2733
www.thehumanesociety.org

Shelter Hours:
Monday - Friday 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays

Directory:
Customer Service (253) 383-2733
Membership & Donations (253) 284-5823
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