The League serves the community in two formal capacities: as a humane society focusing on the adoption of animals and delivery of education and social services to the community and also as an animal control agency responsible for enforcing the animal control laws in the community. However, there is a close interdependence between the two functions. As a humane society, we give advice on wildlife matters that often prevent the need for an animal control intervention. We provide humane education and low-cost spay/neuter services that reduce the number of unwanted animals in our community and indirectly the number of animal control calls that we receive. Having animal control officers on staff allows us to enforce legal standards of animal care and to rescue animals in danger without complicated handoffs between organizations.

The benefits of delivering both kinds of services impact the citizens that we serve and the animals that are in our care in very real ways. One case that particularly touched the entire staff this past year concerned an amazing kitten that we named Fergus. At 3:00am an emergency call awakened Officer Erin Simmons. A family couldn’t find their kitten and then they noticed a burning smell and realized the kitten was stuck inside a clothes dryer. When the officer arrived at the Arlington apartment, the kitten had already crawled out of the dryer but was severely burned. The family had only recently taken in the stray kitten and did not want the financial responsibility for treating it. Officer Simmons rushed the cat to an emergency animal hospital where doctors gave it pain medication and began burn treatment.

The next day we brought the kitten to Caring Hands Animal Hospital for further treatment. Fergus then spent time in an office at the shelter recovering while on pain medicine and antibiotics. When staff noticed that he seemed uncomfortable even on the paid medicine, we took him back to Caring Hands where the medication could be closely monitored and adjusted as needed. Throughout his ordeal Fergus was friendly and as active as he could be. Officer Simmons visited him at the hospital frequently and reported back to the rest of our staff.

While at the hospital Fergus charmed the staff just as he had at the League. One of the veterinarians became so attached that he decided to adopt Fergus. Now Fergus leads a normal life in a loving home with a companion cat. Animal control, animal care staff, and adoptions staff were all involved in this happy ending.

This story reminds me that the League is much more than just an animal shelter. On any day at the League there may be:

- residents calling for advice about wildlife in their neighborhoods;
- unweaned kittens waiting for a foster home;
- pets being cared for at no cost while their owners are experiencing a crisis;
- pet owners scheduling low-cost or free spay/neuter surgery;
- injured wildlife awaiting transport to a licensed rehabilitator;
More Than Sheltering

Continued

owners reclaiming lost pets; people adopting new best friends; owners surrendering animals; owners receiving pet behavior advice; students participating in a humane education session; parents-to-be taking our Baby-Ready Pets class; and dogs and their owners taking a dog obedience class. The diversity of services, whether they fall under the umbrella of Animal Control or of a humane society, means that the League is a place that truly serves the entire community—people and animals alike. Our supporters—adopters, volunteers, and donors—make this variety of services possible. We greatly appreciate that support and hope that you will continue to help us expand and improve in the coming year.

July 2008 - June 2009

Wildlife Statistics

Sent to rehabilitator 310
Released to the wild 24
Euthanized because of injury or illness 286
Picked up dead 361
Died 35
Tested for rabies 20
TOTAL 1036
Positive rabies tests 3
(raccoons)

Animal Control Statistics

Highlights
Assist fire, police, or the public 172
Barking complaints 61
Bite investigations 192
Neglect investigations 91
Park patrols 504
Quarantines served 86
Animal rescues 32
Stray pets picked up 579
Wildlife rescue or complaint 1054
Carcass removal 594

Animal control officers responded to a total of 4,105 calls.
Adoptions

Our total adoptions increased this year from 1,186 in FY2008 to 1,219. We significantly increased our transfers of small companion animals to rescue groups from 77 in fiscal 2008 to 131 this year. We also increased our transfers in from other shelters and rescue groups from 76 dogs and 75 cats in 2008 to 100 dogs and 104 cats.

The staff works hard to help adopters choose pets that will become members of the family. We provide post-adoption support and counseling for the lifetime of the pet. In fiscal 2009 we held dog obedience classes in the League’s education room for 31 dogs and their adopters.

Animals Sheltered in Fiscal 2009

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<th>SMALL COMPANION ANIMALS</th>
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<td>Owner surrenders &amp; strays</td>
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<td>Returned to owner</td>
<td>272</td>
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<td>Transferred to rescue group or shelter</td>
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<td>131</td>
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<td>Euthanized due to health or behavior*</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>356</td>
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<td>Died in shelter, in foster, or at vet</td>
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<td>21</td>
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<td>750</td>
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<td>The League provided at no charge owner requested euthanasia for health or behavior*</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>93</td>
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*21 small companion animals were euthanized due to a lack of space and adoption interest
Community Services by Alice McAndrew

Community Service Highlights

Safekeeping 44
Emergency Veterinary Assistance 65
Total Number of Low-cost Spay/Neuters Dogs Cats
353 212 141
Hantke Memorial Spay/Neuter Expense FY09 $15,199
Ross-Roberts Veterinary Assistance Expense FY09 $14,598

Safekeeping
The League’s safekeeping program provides free temporary refuge for animals whose owners are experiencing a crisis. Residents of Arlington or any neighboring jurisdiction who have a financial need may utilize this assistance. The typical amount paid is $150, but occasionally this can be extended to $300. The money can be used for initial examination, diagnosis, treatment, and medications. It is not meant for basic, preventive care or vaccinations.

A special fund called the Ross-Roberts Emergency Veterinary Assistance Fund makes this program possible. This year the fund gave $15,000 for the treatment of 65 pets in need. One client asked for help for a pet she had just acquired from a previous owner who could not care for the dog. The dog had a fractured leg and needed surgery that would cost $2000. Although this amount was well above the individual limit of our assistance program, we gave this client our maximum of $300. She got other contributions from organizations, family and friends and paid for the surgery. The operation was successful and the dog now runs and plays normally.

Another client needed help for her dog that injured himself jumping on a sharp object. The dog’s treatment required that it be put under anesthesia which provided a perfect opportunity to perform neutering surgery as well. Anyone who accepts veterinary assistance must agree to have their pet neutered. This client was happy to be able to include neutering in the treatment because she had long wanted to have her dog neutered but couldn’t afford it.

Low-Cost Spay Neuter
Thanks to the National Capital Spay & Neuter Center operated by the Washington Humane Society the League is able to neuter all of our shelter dogs and cats before they go to their adoptive homes. We also transport animals to the clinic for low-income owners and arrange low-cost neuters at Fairfax Animal Hospital. The League often subsidizes in whole or in part the already low cost of these surgeries. The funds for this service come from the League’s Hantke Memorial Spay/Neuter Fund. In the past year this fund provided more than $15,000 to neuter and provide related services to 110 pets. In addition the League arranged and/or transported 243 more pets for low-cost neutering.

Low-cost Rabies and Microchipping Clinics
Eight times a year the League offers rabies shots for $10 and microchips for $25 to the public. Last year we gave 866 rabies shots and 204 microchips to pet owners who otherwise may not have been able to afford them.

Adopted
Chaz, 16 years, and Pierce, 10 years, adopted in June 2009
Humane Education by Jennifer Newman

In addition to the humane education provided in this newsletter, on our Web site at www.awla.org, and in person at numerous public events, including the Arlington County Fair, Feria de la Familia, and the Capital Pride Festival, the League offers education programs in schools and community centers, at community events, adoption fairs, and here at the League. Education programs are available in both English and Spanish.

For the 2009 Fiscal Year, League staff led 47 tours and presented 95 humane education lessons to 1,510 children and 377 adults. The League’s humane education programs include presentations on responsible pet ownership, bite prevention, the importance of spaying and neutering pets, and what the League does for the community.

This year the League also initiated an adult education class called “Baby-Ready Pets” taught by the humane education and adoptions departments. This class helps pet owners prepare their pets for the arrival of a new baby so that there is less likelihood that these pets might be surrendered to shelters. The League kicked off its Baby-Ready Pets program in March and has held six sessions for 43 adult pet owners who collectively own 24 dogs and 16 cats. Baby-Ready Pets is offered twice monthly at the League. Please see our Web site for more information.

The League also held four humane education birthday parties during the year and four summer camp sessions in July. Summer camps include two week-long sessions for children ages 10-13 and two three-day sessions for children ages 6-9 years. Information on next summer’s camps will be available on the League Web site in February 2010.

Summer Camp Thank You’s

The four summer camp sessions held in July were a huge success! The League sincerely thanks the following people who donated their time, materials, services, or expertise by volunteering as guest speakers:

- Kent Knowles and The Raptor Conservancy of Virginia and volunteers
- Rebecca Kingery-AWLA volunteer
- Donna Berriman and her fabulous rats
- Heather Morris and Furget Me Not along with Hunter, the mascot
- Erika Verry-Wildlife Rehabilitator
- Drs. Newman and Miller of Caring Hands Animal Hospital
- David and Debra Rose League Staff
- League Volunteers

You can see pictures of all the fun we had at camp on our Web site at www.awla.org: click on community services and education.

Adopted

Spencer, adopted in February 2009
Volunteer Programs by Lindsey Mayhorn

Because of the energy and dedication of 246 active volunteers the League can give excellent care for shelter animals and can provide a variety of community services. In FY 2009 we have accepted and trained 119 new volunteers. Our volunteers contributed 23,482 hours equivalent to 11 additional staff members.

The League’s participation in the following events was made possible by volunteer help:
- Catsino Night
- Pet Photos with Santa
- Landmark Mall Event
- Hotel for Dogs Premier at Ballston Mall Cinema
- Walk for the Animals
- Barks and Beer
- Arlington County Fair
- Capital Pride Festival
- Cause for Paws
- Macy’s Shop for a Cause
- Sushi Zen Fundraiser

Volunteer Activities:
- Rabies and Microchipping Clinics
- Office Assistant
- Fostering
- Kennel Scrub
- Kennel Assistants
- Front Desk
- Pet-assisted Therapy
- Wildlife Driver
- Wildlife Aid Brigade
- Special Events
- Adoption Counseling

**Fostering**

Our fostering program gives a second chance to animals that need extra TLC before they are ready for adoption.

All 239 animals were cared for by 31 volunteer foster families. The League supplied training, advice, supplies, and medical care totaling $7,683 to these foster pets. Fostering is a crucial volunteer service that makes the difference between life and death for vulnerable pets. We extend our deepest thanks to all of our volunteers. They put their love for animals to practice every day.

### Total Number of Animals Fostered

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<td>Kittens</td>
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### Paws Applause

**Volunteer Visiting Veterinarians**

Dr. Laure Maclean prepares to examine a kitten before it goes to a foster home.

We are grateful to the following veterinarians who volunteer their time to visit the shelter and examine our animals on a rotating basis. Without their help we would spend much more staff time and League funds taking animals to veterinary hospitals.

Dr. Montine Mansell – Springfield Veterinary Referral Center
Dr. Janice Chang – Kingstowne Cat Clinic
Dr. Laura Maclean – VCA Old Town Animal Hospital
Dr. Tom Collins – Ballston Animal Hospital
Dr. Lynne Gallitz – Ballston Animal Hospital
Dr. Ryan Snow – Ballston Animal Hospital
Dr. Gretchen Tripp – Ballston Animal Hospital
Dr. Peter Farrell – Del Ray Animal Hospital
Dr. Anne Mixson – Del Ray Animal Hospital
Dr. Adrienne Hergen – Del Ray Animal Hospital
Dr. Keith de la Cruz – Caring Hands Animal Hospital
Dr. Jeff Newman – Caring Hands Animal Hospital
Dr. Chris Miller – Caring Hands Animal Hospital

Our low-cost rabies and microchipping clinics are made possible by the participation of Dr. Dan Teich of DCHomeVet and Dr. Marisa Gerth of Critter Fixers Mobile Veterinary Care. Thank you, doctors! Our low-cost spay and neuter program through Fairfax Animal Hospital is made possible by Dr. Jerry Goldfarb, a long-time League friend and supporter.
Fundraising Highlights by Lisa Kirschner

Donations
The staff and animals at the Animal Welfare League of Arlington are enormouslly thankful to all of our donors and supporters whose help enables us to care for homeless animals in our community. During the Fiscal Year 2009 over 2,900 donors gave $332,819 to the League in response to our appeals, the business reply envelopes from this newsletter, and unsolicited donations. Your support is essential to all of our endeavors.

Bequests
Remembering the League in your will can turn your compassion for animals into your legacy for the future. This year the League received bequests from five generous individuals whose love and compassion for animals still lives on with their bequests totaling $543,228:
- Estate of M. Sharon Baber
- Estate of Annette Baker
- The Pietro and Thelma Raffaelli Family Foundation
- Estate of Marjory Herff Klausner
- Estate of Kendra Kerr

If you are interested in adding the League to your will (or have already done so), please contact Lisa Kirschner at lkirschner@awla.org or at 703-931-9241 x216.

Events
Every year the League hosts two major fundraisers. In May, the Walk for the Animals inspires our community to spread the good word about the League. This year we had over 700 registered walkers and over 250 dogs. With your support, the League raised $91,000! To join in the fun in 2010 simply watch our Web site in January for details and registration.

In October 2008 the League hosted Catsino Night and Silent Auction in the Historic Lobby in Terminal A at the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. Over 200 guests enjoyed music, dancing, food, drink, and casino games -- raising $39,000 in support of the League and the animals we help.

These fundraising milestones are achieved with the great support of our community – from our supporters who attend each event, the donors who support them, and our very generous sponsors. Every year the League asks local businesses to sponsor our two major fundraisers either with cash sponsorships to help defray our costs or with items that can be used as prizes or auctioned off in our silent auction. If you are interested in sponsoring either of our events or donating an item, please contact our Development Office at donate@awla.org.

Wish List
The League would like to send a special thank you to everyone who donated items from our Wish List. Your support means a lot to the League and all the animals that pass through our doors. Our current “Top Five” items are bleach, cat carriers and dog crates, Kuranda beds, plain copy paper, and Ziploc bags. (To our complete Wish List, please visit our Web site at www.awla.org/wishlist.pdf.)

Pet Pals Monthly Giving Program
Thank you to the following donors who support the League throughout the year by making recurring monthly donations:
- Sandra Amendola
- Ms. Aurora R. Bafnec
- George Bowles and Elizabeth Cheyney
- Ms. Lisa Branco and Mr. Jonathan Dox
- Ms. Sasha-Vanessa Brenes

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Mr. Zachary Zebrowski

Friendraisers
The following activities spread the
word about the League’s adoption program and community services and also raised $10,642 to help homeless animals:

- Arlington County Fair
- Cause for Paws at Bungalow Billiards in Shirlington
- Macy’s Shop for a Cause
- Arlington Village Dog Swim
- Barks ‘n Beer
- ACTA Tennis Tourney
- Pet Photos with Santa
- Bunny Spa Day
- Caring Hands Open House
- Cherrydale United Methodist Church Blessing of the Animals
- Capital Pride Festival

**Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund**

Started in 2003, the Woody and Mickey Healthy Pet Fund gives the League additional resources when considering veterinary care for our shelter animals. The shelter can now provide medical treatment that will make animals more adoptable such as dental cleaning, hernia repair, and heartworm disease treatment. The staff and animals at the Animal Welfare League of Arlington are extremely grateful to all the donors that have given $21,100 to this fund.

**Ross-Roberts Emergency Veterinary Assistance Fund**

Everyone at the Animal Welfare League of Arlington would like to thank the donors who contributed $7,000 to add to our fund to assist pet owners who could not afford emergency veterinary care for their animals. For more information on the Ross-Roberts Fund please see page 4.

**Hanke Memorial Spay/Neuter Fund**

Donors to this fund and revenue from the Virginia Pet Friendly License Plate program gave $16,000 to help spay and neuter animals of low-income residents in our community. Ending pet overpopulation is a cornerstone of the animal welfare movement. Without this vital service, more and more animals would suffer homelessness, abandonment, and neglect. For more information on the Hanke Memorial Spay/Neuter Fund please see page 4.

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**Unaudited FY 2009 Financial Report**

(July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009)

**County Contract Operations FY 2009**

*Under terms of a contract with Arlington County, the Animal Welfare League of Arlington provides the County’s animal shelter and animal control services*

- Arlington County Contract for sheltering/animal control: $1,229,326.00
- County expenses: ($1,403,748.23)
- Excess expenditure over revenue*: ($174,422.23)

*The League subsidizes this deficit with its own funds

**League Operations FY 2009**

- League Revenue & Support: $868,098.12
- League Expenses: ($728,687.23)
- League subsidy to County contract operations: ($174,422.23)
- Total gain/(loss): ($35,011.34)

**Revenue and Support FY 2009**

- Events (Casino Night/Fall Event, Walk, Misc. Events): $150,513.98
- CFC/United Way: $87,497.25
- Programs Revenue: $207,750.14
- Contributions (bequests & general donations): $767,638.81
- Arlington County Contract: $1,229,326.00
- Interest & Dividends: $101,000.30
- Unrealized & Realized Gains (Losses) on Investments: ($451,043.18)
- Gain on Sale of Equipment: $4,740.82
- TOTAL: $2,097,424.12

**Expenses FY 2009**

- County
  - Animal Control: ($327,832.34)
  - Shelter Operations: ($1,075,915.89)
- League
  - Community Outreach: ($424,007.63)
  - Management/General/Fund Raising: ($27,730.32)
- TOTAL: ($2,132,435.46)

**Temporarily Restricted Funds FY 2009**

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<td>$21,070.00</td>
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*The League supplemented this fund to provide $5,000 in additional assistance to pet owners.

The audited Financial Report will be available from the League in November 2009.
The Animal Welfare League of Arlington invites you to support the League and help homeless and neglected animals in our community by joining us for our annual Catsino Night and Silent Auction on Saturday, November 7, 2009. The Metropolitan Catsino Night and Silent Auction To Benefit Homeless Animals November 7, 2009

Washington Airports Authority has generously donated the History Lobby in Terminal A as the stylish venue for the event. Last year 200 animal lovers helped to raise more than $39,000 and with your support this year’s event promises to surpass that incredible mark. The animals are betting on you!

Dancing shoes are a must as The Bobcats will set the mood playing a variety of jazz, swing, and Latin favorites. Between wagers and dances guests can sip on martinis and sample an array of delicious hors d’oeuvres. Auctions will take place throughout the evening and attendees can bid on a number of exciting prizes donated by our generous sponsors.

We hope you will join us for this unique opportunity to spend an elegant evening benefiting homeless animals in our community. Tickets are on sale now for $100 per person or $180 per couple, and can be obtained by mailing or faxing the RSVP located below or by calling (703) 931-9241 x 216. Additionally, attendees can purchase tickets online by visiting http://awla.kintera.org/catsino2009.

Yes, I want to support the League and the homeless animals!

☐ Yes, I would like to attend Catsino Night and Silent Auction 2009! Reserve ___ tickets in my name for $100 per person, $180 per couple. (All tickets will be held at the door.)

Please list the names of your guests: ____________________________________________

If you need additional space, please use the back of this card.

☐ Sorry, I am unable to attend but would like to make a contribution in the amount of $______ to support the League and the homeless animals in our community.

Payment Information:

☐ My check for $______ is enclosed.

Please make checks payable to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington (AWLA).

☐ Please bill my MasterCard/VISA/Discover for $______

Card #_____________ Exp. Date ______

Signature: __________________________ Name: __________________

Address: ________________________________

Phone: __________________________ Email: __________________

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Thank you to the League supporters who donated $250 or more between April and June 2009. For a complete list of donors please visit our Web site, www.awla.org.

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CFC & United Way Donors

The League raised $86,482 from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), United Way and other workplace giving programs. If you work for a participating organization, please consider designating the Animal Welfare League of Arlington for your 2009 contribution. Remember, we have a new CFC number (90065) but our United Way number (8804) is the same. Many thanks to our Combined Federal Campaign donors for the 2008 Campaign Year!

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Please bring dogs on leashes and cats and ferrets in carriers.
Rabies Shot: $10     Microchip: $25
Oct 23 • Dec 4     6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Please bring proof of a prior rabies shot (a rabies certificate, not a tag) to get a three-year rabies shot.

League Hours
Visiting:
Noon – 7:00 p.m.  Monday
Closed Tuesday
Noon – 7:00 p.m.  Wed. - Fri.
Noon – 4:00 p.m.  Sat. - Sun.
Receiving Incoming Animals:
8:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m. daily
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