



2009

OAKVILLE & MILTON HUMANE SOCIETY
A N N U A L R E P O R T



OAKVILLE
& MILTON
HUMANE
SOCIETY



OUR VISION:

The Oakville & Milton Humane Society is a resource centre that promotes the human/animal bond through education, prevention and protection, emphasizing kindness, compassion and respect for life.

OUR MISSION: EDUCATE, CARE, PROTECT

The Oakville & Milton Humane Society:

- *Serves the communities and surrounding areas of Oakville and Milton*
- *Promotes responsible pet ownership through education and public awareness*
- *Protects all animals, investigating and prosecuting under the authority of the OSPCA Act*
- *Provides shelter and care for animals in need.*

SPEAKING FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES - WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE TOGETHER.



On the cover:

Zoey was a frightened dog when she came to OMHS. The young beagle cross had been rescued from a puppy mill, where she had clearly received little or no human socialization.

Timid animals need socialization skills before they can be adopted, and foster families provide this interim step. Zoey was fostered for several weeks by OMHS Animal Behaviour Coordinator Genevieve Reisinger in her home with her own three dogs. This was exactly what Zoey needed.

Although Zoey was shy and had much to learn, she quickly proved to be curious and experimental with new people and new situations. With positive reinforcement and training, Zoey was soon able to go for a walk without freezing when she heard noises or saw strangers.

Once placed in the OMHS adoption room, Zoey was quickly adopted and she has developed a beautiful bond with her new mom. Genevieve continues to work with Zoey on some of the things that frighten her, but she has clearly found a new outlook on life in her forever home!

The Oakville & Milton Humane Society has been helping lost or abandoned animals since 1936. Today, more than 5,000 animals come through our door each year.

We take in and care for sick, injured or lost animals, help pet owners find their animals and find homes for unclaimed strays. We also respond to complaints about cruelty or abuse. Where warranted, we investigate and prosecute on behalf of the animals. We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

In addition, our Animal Protective Services department helps domestic, wild and exotic animals that have been injured, abused or abandoned or are sick or in need of rescue. Since 1987, we have also handled Animal Control contracts for both the Town of Oakville and the Town of Milton.

The Oakville & Milton Humane Society is an independent non-profit organization that is funded solely by donations ■

2008-2009 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Roger Lapworth - Acting Chair
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Jacqui Gerrard - Treasurer
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Dr. Frances Walker - Society Veterinarian

E. Johanne Golder - Executive Director

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Like the residents of the communities we serve, the Oakville & Milton Humane Society has been affected by the continued difficult economy. In tough times, people are more likely to give their pets up for adoption, and we saw a significant increase in the number of cats and dogs brought to us in 2009.

While animals coming to our shelter is the most visible part of what we do, it's just a fraction of our efforts. Education is a key part of our mandate, aiming to make sure that fewer animals need the shelter. By teaching kindness towards animals, we decrease the number of animals in need. Since people who understand and respect animals usually treat each other the same way, we're helping build a more positive future for people, too.

So we're thrilled that our educational efforts received a boost in 2009 with a grant from the provincial government through the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Part of this money funded improvements to the education room created in 2008 with the help of HGTV home improvement show Disaster DIY.

Improvements included wheelchair accessibility and outdoor shelter, enabling us to use the space for more Kindness Club sessions and summer programs. As a result, we were able to pilot a summer camp, attended for one week by 10 children. The pilot was such a success that we'll be holding seven one-week camps in 2010.

We also received an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant in 2009 to upgrade our information technology, finally bringing the shelter into the 21st century! The money funded new shelter management software, plus workstations and servers to run the system. We spent much of the year getting our files onto this automated system, at last discarding the antiquated paper-based system. The new system is streamlining our efforts and allowing us to more quickly reunite pets and owners and match homeless animals to adopting families.

We're enormously grateful to the community for your continued support, which helps fund our day-to-day efforts. Dedicated volunteers again ran a hugely successful Cause for Paws, and you also helped make our annual Critters Gone Country a hit. Sportscaster Ron MacLean and rescued poodle Daisy were the face of our annual holiday campaign, and two adopt-a-thons helped place 100 cats into loving homes in just 10 days.

Thank you for joining us in caring passionately for animals. Your support allows us to contribute to a more humane society.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "E. Johanne Golder".

E. Johanne Golder
Executive Director
Oakville & Milton Humane Society

CHAIR'S REPORT

After many years of being known as the Oakville & District Humane Society, we have a new name: the Oakville & Milton Humane Society. The name change, while seemingly small, recognizes that we serve both towns equally.

What hasn't changed is our mandate. By focusing on education, community outreach and acting as a community resource, we continue to promote responsible pet ownership and the protection of all animals. In 2009, we strengthened our ability to deliver on this mandate by upgrading the shelter's information systems.

The work was made possible by a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation in late 2008 and another from the government of Ontario through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in early 2009. These grants enabled us to purchase new workstations for staff and laptops for managers, departments and our Kindness Club. We upgraded our servers and software and added new basic and multifunction printers, replacing donated equipment that wasn't always reliable and could be painfully slow. As you can imagine, this has made a significant difference to staff efficiency!

We also replaced our outdated systems with shelter management software. Our old databases had limited overlap, requiring duplicate data entry and limiting our ability to search and run reports and statistics. Much of our day-to-day work was also manual and paper-based. This new system, in use since June 2009, has one database for all areas of the shelter. We have been using it fully for dog licences and the flow of animals in and out of the shelter, and will incorporate the rest of our functions in 2010. Already it has made it easier and faster to trace information, so we can get more lost animals back home sooner.

We have also begun work on a new secure website for better communication between the shelter and the communities we serve. The site makes it easier for supporters to make donations, complete applications, participate in fundraisers, buy dog licenses and more. The website will tie into our shelter management software, updating the animals available for adoption several times per day.

The staff and volunteers worked together to get the data into the new system and make this project a success, and it paid off.

It has been a privilege to work with the Board steering the Oakville & Milton Humane Society this year. I must also express my thanks to staff and the many volunteers who so passionately care for the animals that come through our doors. Your work truly makes a difference.



Roger Lapworth
Chair, Board of Directors
Oakville & Milton Humane Society

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Animal Care

Much of the shelter's work involves rescuing and caring for cats, dogs and other small animals.

Ideally, we return lost pets to their owners, made easier when owners tag and/or microchip their animals. We aim to find "forever" homes for strays and animals surrendered to us because their families can no longer care for them. Unfortunately, the difficult economy has meant many more families surrendering their pets, and more animals in distress.

Going in to 2009, we still had a lot of the Bengal cats from the 2008 high-profile rescue. They were in foster care and the last one was adopted out in July 2009, 11 months after the original removal from filthy conditions in a rented home.

In September, the shelter had an outbreak of Panleukopenia, commonly known as feline distemper. This highly contagious viral infection required closure of the shelter for about two months. While the shelter and all the cats in it were quarantined, we boarded cats out to area vet clinics and a boarding kennel. This created a huge backlog of cats -- 63 boarding and more than 90 in foster care -- but an adopt-a-thon for kittens and cats helped ease the crowding.

Wildlife

While many of our "clients" are cats and dogs, we also look after a variety of other animals in distress. If we can help them, we house them for up to 24 hours before arranging for them to go to a wildlife rehabilitation centre. This year, we saw many birds, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, snakes, squirrels, geckos, fox kits and a couple of pigs.

Foster Parent Program

Foster parents help us by looking after pets until they are ready to be adopted. These pets could be mothers with kittens, orphans that require hand raising, cats and dogs recovering from surgery, injured or underweight animals and those too young for adoption. All benefit from the care and socialization they receive in the volunteers' homes.

Many of our staff members foster animals, and we advertise for foster parents every year. Some foster parents volunteer as a one-time event; we also have a regular base of 25 to 30 foster families who help again and again. If you can help care for and socialize a cat (or rarely, a dog) until it is ready for adoption, please see our website for a volunteer application.



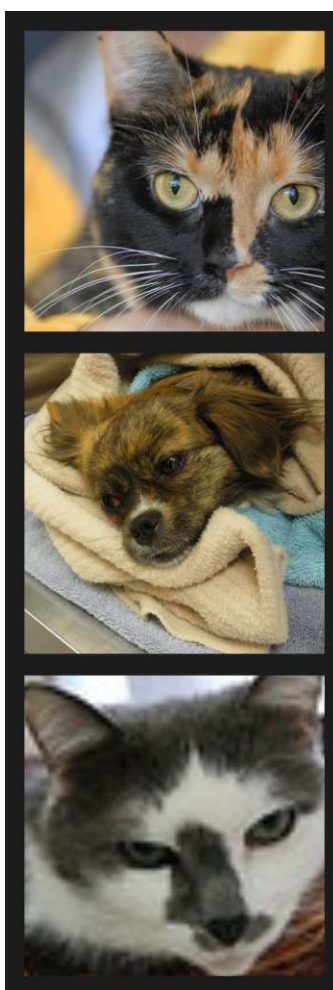


Charlie Fund

Some of the neediest animals who come to us require specialized testing, surgery, lengthy post-operative care or other extra medical attention before they can be placed for adoption. Thanks to caring citizens and businesses who donate to The Charlie Fund, we're able to provide this special and often emergency medical care.

On average, The Charlie Fund looked after 11 cats and seven dogs each month in 2009, plus one rabbit in September. The animals underwent surgery for broken legs, hips and other severe injuries, often due to being hit by a car. The fund also paid for specialized testing, biopsies and tumour removals; milk replacement products for orphaned kittens and puppies; and dental care for animals with badly infected teeth or abscesses. The fund also frequently provided care for animals with problems like urinary tract infections. Male cats are particularly at risk for developing urethral blockage due to inflammation or crystals, and the condition can be fatal if not corrected quickly.

Each year, the Charlie Fund Committee gives an award to a clinic or hospital that has made extraordinary efforts to help some of our most needy animals. This year, the Charlie Fund Award goes to the Oakville Animal Clinic, which helped with numerous cats over the year. Of particular note were their heroic efforts to save Stella, a calico who suffered two broken hips and a broken pelvis. Following surgery and post-operative care at Oakville Animal Clinic, Stella made a full recovery in a foster home and has since been adopted.



Stella's broken pelvis and two broken hips were successfully treated by the Oakville Animal Clinic, and she has since been adopted.

Cinnamon came to us with a broken pelvis. Donations to The Charlie Fund covered the cost of x-rays and medications. Fortunately, surgery was not necessary and she healed with cage rest before being adopted.

Smokey is one of numerous cats we receive each year requiring treatment for urinary tract infections. This painful condition often causes affected cats to urinate outside of the litter box, because they associate their discomfort with the box. Smokey was treated and recovered, and has been adopted.

Animal Protective Services

Oakville & Milton Humane Society has always employed a compassionate group of individuals who go ‘above and beyond’ to provide care for animals. That compassion and dedication includes caring for the people in our communities and the environment that we all share with the animals.

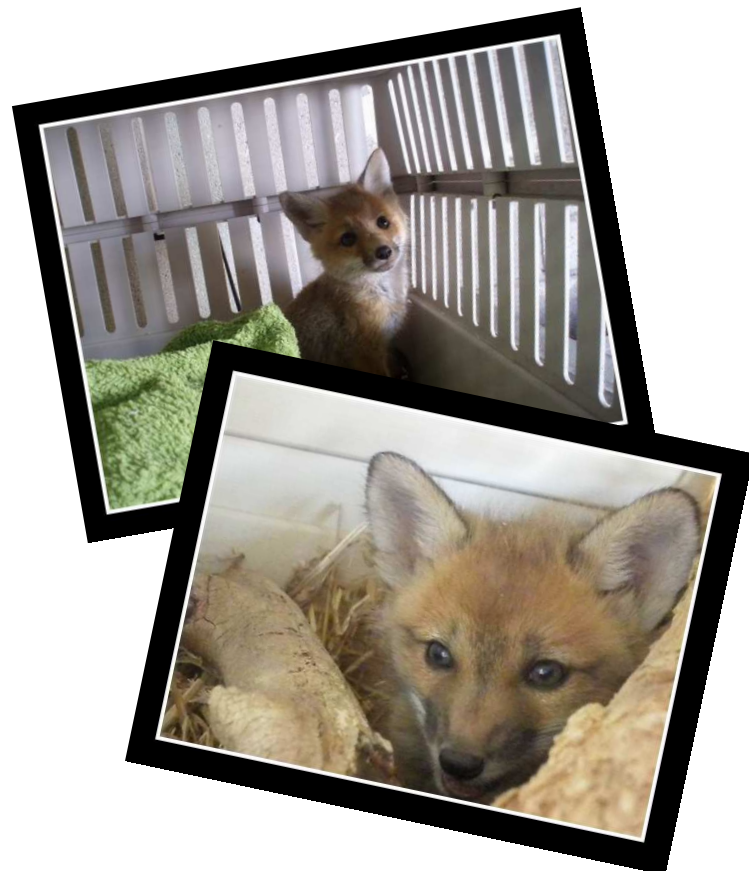
Our officers also respond to calls -- 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- involving wildlife in distress. On many occasions, an Animal Protection Officer (APO) has started a shift clean and tidy, only to arrive back at the office covered in mud and grass stains. The colourful stories that explain the change might involve scaling a steep embankment to rescue a stranded fox kit, or rescuing goslings that have hatched on the flat roof of a business. The job is both emotionally rewarding and far from boring!

Our officers also enforce municipal by-laws, often in response to complaints from the public on licensing, “poop and scoop,” animals running at large and people having more animals than allowed. We also investigate incidents involving dog aggression, again in response to complaints. Four agents under the Ontario SPCA work with police and government ministries to investigate and deal with sad cases of neglect, abuse and cruelty.

Animal welfare isn’t only about enforcement. Education is always the first goal of every APO, with enforcement used only after other means of correction have failed. Our APOs follow this guideline well, providing advice on how to prevent wildlife/human conflict situations before they arise, education, assistance and warnings. We often refer people to the website of an approved wildlife centre, the Ministry of Natural Resources or other helpful organizations.



Highlights	2009	2008
OSPCA investigations	363	309
By-law investigations	666	653
Dog aggression investigations	53	36
Wildlife rescue	1,482	1,545
Stray dogs	309	337
Stray cats	398	409



In 2009, Animal Protective Services received this new Ford Transit, dubbed “the ice cream truck.” The truck is smaller and gets better mileage than the old van.

Community Outreach & Education

Besides helping animals, we reach out to let the community know about our services, teach responsible pet ownership and talk about the importance of the humane treatment of animals.

During the school year, we visited 58 preschools, 45 elementary schools and one high school, reaching 2,879 students. We also helped students with 34 projects, including three groups of journalism students from Sheridan College. We hosted seniors' groups from local residences, Sparks, Guides, Brownies and Beavers.

Our Animal Behaviour Co-ordinator, Genevieve Reisinger, worked with dogs in the shelter as well as provided ongoing consultation with families who had adopted dogs. She also held training sessions with volunteers.



Twenty-one families held birthday parties at the shelter, up from 2008 in large part thanks to the bright new space created by the Disaster DIY makeover.

The space also allowed us to launch a pilot project for our first summer camp. Ten children aged 9-12 participated and they had a wonderful time. They learned about the shelter, cared for the animals, made crafts, played games and learned how to appreciate those animals that we may not feel comfortable around, such as snakes, lizards and insects. We plan to run a full summer of camp in 2010.



Kindness Club

The Kindness Club continues to be a great success. The club encourages empathy and kindness towards living things, with small groups of children meeting once a week for eight weeks. We ran three sessions: fall (50 children), winter (31) and spring (41), with four groups in each session. There is a growing waiting list to participate in each session. In 2009, we added 135 children to the senior group waiting list and 30 children to the junior group.

With the cat areas closed due to a viral outbreak (see Animal Care), the children in the fall session missed out on a lot of animal contact. To make it up to them, we offered the children the chance to repeat the session.



Pet Therapy

Since 1994, we have partnered with St. John Ambulance to provide a pet therapy program to the community, where staff and volunteers bring qualified dogs to visit seniors' residences and hospitals. A big change took place in the program in June of 2009, when we decided to separate from St. John Ambulance.

We made this decision because the primary focus of St. John Ambulance is to work with the elderly. While OMHS supports this need, we feel our emphasis should be more in the area of youth and special needs programming. In 2010, we will be working on building on our programs in this area.

As a result of this decision, two therapy teams decided to stay with the OMHS and nine stayed with St. John Ambulance. We added one team at the end of the year and a third pet therapy dog and handler. Volunteers now visit five facilities, and over the year visited with 252 people.



The Patch Program

The Patch Program is an educational program for schools, teaching children that People and Animals Together Create Harmony. It launched in 2002 with a donation from Frank Apa, President of Oakville Toyota and Lexus of

Oakville.

The donation recognized Patch, an endearing little dog with an ability to connect with people. Each day, he went to work with Mr. Apa and quickly became an integral part of the dealership. Since Patch passed away in August 2002, Mr. Apa has donated more than \$73,000 to the Oakville & Milton Humane Society to help Patch's positive influence live on.

In 2009, we took the Patch Program to 61 schools and 945 students.

Community Outreach & Education Report

Education	2009	2008
Total Students	2,879	2,201
Preschool Visits	58	51
Elementary Visits	45	55
High School Visits	1	5
Student Projects	34	13
Community Tours	24	29
Camps	7	7
Community		
Children's Birthdays	21	9
Community Events	16	19

Pet Therapy / St. John Ambulance	2009	2008
Total Volunteers	3	15
Total Dogs	3	15
Total Volunteer Hours	521	864
Facilities Visited	5	9
Total Visits	252	432

Volunteers	2009	2008
Total Volunteers	198	217
New Volunteers	32	71
Events, Education, Gardening	0	7
Cat Socializers	7	13
Dog Trainers	3	3
Foster Homes	96	36
Office Help	2	3
Small Animal Socializers	0	3
Wildlife Drivers	1	3
Kennel Help	6	3

Patch Program	2009	2008
School Visits	61	52
Total Students Reached	945	866



Community Events

The shelter regularly participates in non-fundraising community events, to talk about the benefits of pet ownership, safety around animals and our role in the community.

In 2009, we participated in 16 community events, including the spring and fall Oakville Lifestyle Shows, spring Milton Lifestyle Show, Midnight Madness and the Town of Oakville Wellness Fair. We also made an appearance at the McCleary Animal Hospital, numerous barbecues and a Fire Prevention Week kick-off. We also held two microchip clinics.

Our annual Critters Gone Country event was again a success. This fall awareness event features pet-related vendors, a microchip clinic, dog cart rides and fun activities such as pumpkin painting for kids. Radio station New Country 95.3 personalities broadcast from the site.

Volunteers

We would not be able to carry out the work of the shelter without volunteers! We're grateful to the many people who contributed more than 5,606 hours of service in the shelter and 521 hours through the pet therapy program.

We welcomed 32 new volunteers over the year, including seven cat socializers and three dog trainers. With 14 new foster families, we now have 96 families helping temporarily care for animals until they are ready for adoption.

*Are you interested in volunteering with us?
Please visit www.oakvillemiltonhumane.ca to
see where your help is most urgently needed
and to fill out a volunteer application form.*

Fund Development

2009 was an exciting year in Oakville & Milton Humane Society's fund development, and we are very grateful for the generosity and compassion shown by the community.

Our monthly giving program continues to help ensure a steady source of dependable income to help the animals throughout the year. Our "Friends for Life" monthly donors have increased to over 300 people giving an average monthly donation of \$20.

The women of R-Dog (Responsible Dog Owners Group) Post Park never cease to amaze us! In 2009, they hosted their 8th annual Cause for Paws event to benefit the shelter. The event began as a cocktail party on the lawn of Beverlie Rockliffe's beautiful home, and has grown to become a much anticipated summer event on the grounds of stately Appleby College. In 2009, Cause for Paws raised net proceeds of over \$52,000, bringing the total raised since 2001 to more than \$250,000. Money raised at Cause for Paws allows the OMHS to hire a dedicated Animal Behaviour Co-ordinator and funds an enhanced dog training program, resulting in an incredibly low 2 per cent return rate on dogs adopted from the shelter!

Our annual Critters Gone Country Walk-a-thon and Fall Fair has grown from an awareness event to a major fundraiser, raising more than \$30,000 in 2009. Money raised at this event is used to help the homeless, abused and neglected animals of our community.

We are very grateful to sportscaster Ron MacLean and to Daisy, a badly neglected poodle rescued by your Oakville & Milton Humane Society, who together became the face of our holiday campaign. After extensive veterinary care, Daisy made a full recovery and found her "forever family." Daisy "paid it forward," as the campaign helped to raise more than \$12,000, allowing us to help many more abused and neglected animals.

Pat Smith,
Beverlie Rockliffe
and Trudy Barber
at the 2009 Cause
for Paws event.
Photo by Janet
Bedford, SNAP
Oakville.



Sportscaster
Ron MacLean
and Daisy were
the face of our
2009 holiday
campaign.

FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS

	2009
R-Dog's Cause for Paws	\$52,000.00
Critters Gone Country Fair	\$30,100.00
Direct mail appeal	\$16,000.00
Plant and Pointsettia Sales	9,850.00
Gear Foundation	\$34,250.00
Calendar sales	\$10,279.74

Charitable registration no. 119064350RR0001

Customer Care

Stray cats	938
Cats surrendered by owners	236
Total cats received at shelter	1,174
Cats returned to owners	123
Cats adopted	670
Total cats given homes	793
Stray dogs	434
Dogs surrendered by owners	124
Total dogs received at shelter	558
Dogs returned to owners	332
Dogs adopted	89
Total dogs given homes	421
Other stray domestic animals received at shelter	39
Other small domestic animals surrendered by owners	55
Total other domestic animals received at shelter	94
Other small domestic animals adopted	56

Likely due to the continued effects of the recession, we saw an 80 per cent increase in the number of people wanting to surrender their cats for adoption in 2009 over 2008. There was a smaller but still significant increase (32 per cent) in the number of owners surrendering dogs. There was a slight decrease in the number of stray cats and dogs brought in, and the number of other small domestic animals — such as birds, geckos, snakes and guinea pigs — stayed about the same.

Reuniting stray cats with their owners always poses a challenge, mostly due to a lack of reliable identification. One solution is giving pets microchip identification, and each year we offer economical clinics that do so. Still, the number of pets we were able to reunite with their families decreased in 2009; for cats, by 39 per cent, and for dogs, 17 per cent.

Adoptions

With a shelter full of wonderful animals needing a forever home, we take extra time to help people considering adoption choose the right pet. Our expertise allows us to assess the pet's personality and identify and work on any behaviour issues, matching the animal to the adopting family.

We encourage adoptions through our web site, newspaper articles, posters in the lobby, information given out during community events and several special adopt-a-thons. In addition, our Special Super Stars Program, started in 2007, brings focus to animals that may be elderly, have special health needs or for other reasons have waited a heartbreakingly long time to be adopted. Still, we saw a 21 per cent decrease in cat adoptions and an 18 per cent decrease in dog adoptions, again most likely due to the recession.

Here are some of the happy endings in which we've played a part:



Daisy

Daisy was dropped off at the shelter by a good Samaritan who had found her. She was so badly matted she was unable to walk, blinded by the tangled fur obscuring her eyes and deaf from a horrendous infection in her ears. After extensive veterinary care for her eyes, ears, teeth and the removal of several tumours, Daisy was spayed and eventually adopted by her foster family. Daisy 'paid it forward' in December when she and sportscaster Ron MacLean were the face of our 2009 holiday campaign, allowing us to help many more abused and neglected animals.

Sloan

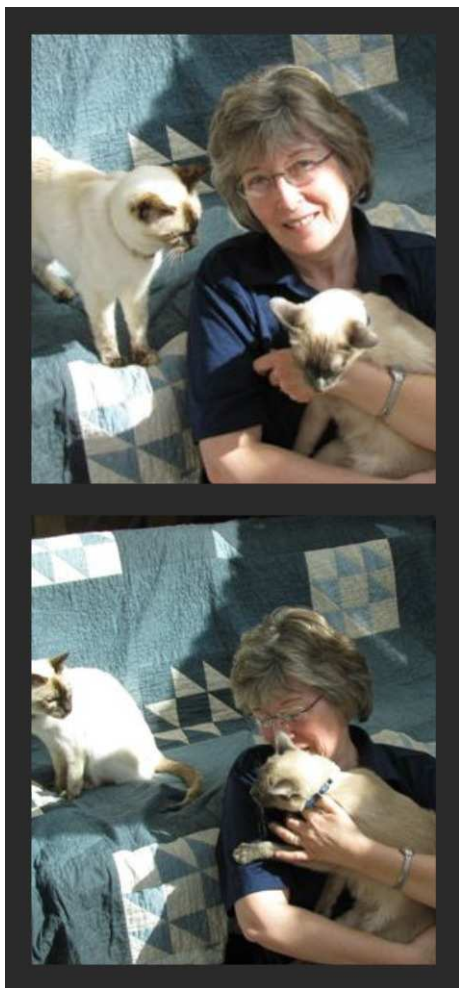
When first adopted, this Rottweiler had separation anxiety. She would not eat without one of the family in sight, she panicked in her crate and she could not be in a room without someone there. After many damaged crates, several holes in the wall and dug up carpet, her new family tried letting her roam free. They arrived from work expecting the worst, but instead found Sloan happily hanging out in the family room -- with a pile of socks. In just one month, Sloan learned to trust her new family and now spends much of her time with George the cat. If they are not playing with each other then they are sleeping together face to face.



Mr. Peabody

When Mr. Peabody went home, he was very nervous and stayed under the bed. By the evening, he was out, purring and playing with his new "sister" Tilley. For now, Mr. Peabody is confined to his room while Tilley gets used to him; she's nervous but very curious. At first, she followed Mr. P around and would hiss at him but then lie down next to him. He runs to her, rubbing his face on her body, rolling over and purring. His new owners are pretty sure it won't take long until they are very happy together.

"Seeing some of our neediest animals through surgeries or treatments to better health and then adoption by new families is the most rewarding work I have ever done."



SPOTLIGHT ON OUR VOLUNTEERS

Anne Smith has a love of animals, a background as an executive secretary and 17 years in the business world. When she first volunteered with the shelter in 1991, she used her phenomenal organizational and administrative skills to overhaul the office filing system. Since then, her efforts have touched so many areas of need it's no wonder she was nominated for a Town of Oakville "Spirit Award" in 2009.

Why volunteer with OMHS? "They had an excellent reputation for giving animals the care they needed and every possible chance to be adopted," Anne explains.

Early on, Anne was co-editor of The Retriever newsletter. She also spent six years on the Board of Directors, including time as President. And she is a long-time member of the Animal Welfare Committee, which ensures the best possible care for the thousands of animals that are looked after each year.

Anne has also been a tireless fundraiser. She spent nearly two decades spearheading the annual Christmas Wish Fund, which raises money for specific projects OMHS could not otherwise afford. Over the years, this fund bought a shelter sprinkler system, improvements to the animal health care rooms, two cat socializing rooms and many other projects.

But Anne is probably best known for her involvement with The Charlie Fund, which was created in 1985.

"The Charlie Fund means a great deal to me," says Anne, who was elected Chair of the fund in 1995. "Seeing some of our neediest animals through surgeries or treatments to better health and then adoption by new families is the most rewarding work I have ever done."

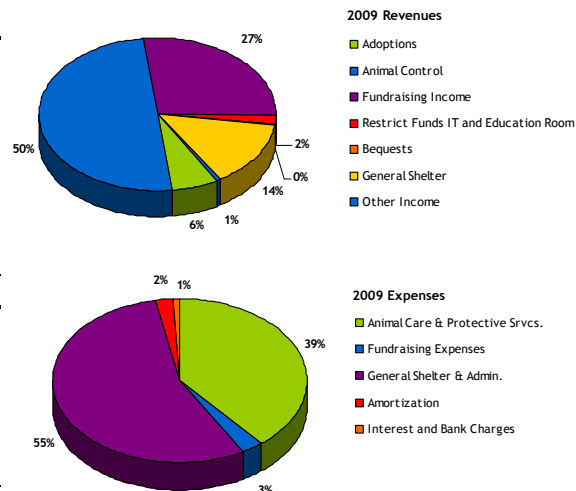
In 2004, Anne completed a certificate in Animal Care, a field in which she has long wanted a career, through the University of Guelph's continuing education department.

"This enabled me to better care for my own animals, especially as they aged," says Anne, who has four Siamese cats adopted from the shelter. "I also had the good fortune to work with Andrea Barker and her staff in the Animal Care Department to acquire practical experience."

Thankfully for the shelter, "I hope to volunteer for the shelter for many more years to come," Anne says.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

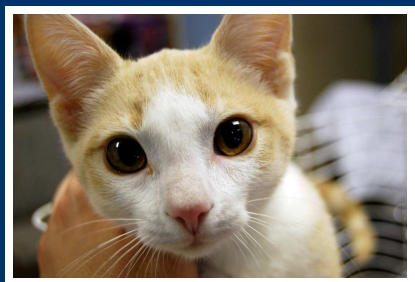
	2009	2008
REVENUES		
Adoptions	\$118,153	\$125,031
Animal Control	\$908,650	\$778,433
Fundraising Income	\$498,079	\$469,165
Restricted Funds IT and Education Room	\$30,069	-
Bequests	\$4,663	\$463,117
General Shelter	\$251,653	\$291,410
Other Income	\$12,581	\$15,700
Total Revenues	\$1,823,848	\$2,142,856
EXPENSES		
Animal Care & Protective Services	\$769,012	\$721,000
Fundraising Expenses	\$58,794	\$31,834
General Shelter & Admin.	\$1,092,095	\$1,127,767
Amortization	\$43,551	\$58,280
Interest and Bank Charges	17,993	20,870
Total Expenses	1,981,446	\$1,959,750



Excess of Expenditures over Revenues (157,598) \$183,106

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2009

	2009	2008
ASSETS		
Current		
Bank	-	\$53,496
Term deposits	\$19,466	\$19,242
Accounts receivable	\$36,890	\$32,477
Prepaid expense	\$630	-
Restricted cash and marketable securities	\$232,306	\$232,052
Property & equipment	\$544,866	\$458,742
	834,158	\$796,009
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Bank indebtedness	\$14,311	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$236,276	\$170,707
Demand loan payable	\$35,000	-
Current portion of loan payable	\$7,840	\$7,455
	293,427	\$178,162
Loan Payable	4,892	\$12,789
Deferred bldg campaign contributions and related investment income	\$197,866	\$142,352
Deferred IT project contribution	\$122,565	\$89,700
	\$618,750	\$423,003
NET ASSETS		
Invested in Property & Equipment	\$544,868	\$458,752
Charlie Fund	\$20,509	\$13,802
Internally Restricted for Repair & Maint./Misc.	\$59,566	\$59,566
Unrestricted	(\$409,535)	(\$159,104)
	\$215,408	\$373,006
	\$834,158	\$796,009



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