



# Arizona Animals

Newsletter of the Animal Defense League of Arizona

Summer 2009

## ADLA expands its Spay Neuter Hotline Over 3000 animals sterilized since March

2009 has been an exciting year for the Spay Neuter Hotline. The program has become a statewide referral resource, has expanded its feral cat program, and continues to offer services to communities in need.

The Hotline has re-energized its basic spay neuter referral program, largely due to the efforts of Sonia Hernandez- the Spay Neuter Hotline/ Outreach Coordinator. It continues to be the go to referral source for spay neuter programs in Maricopa County. The public can call 602 265-SPAY or go to [www.SpayNeuterHotline.org](http://www.SpayNeuterHotline.org) to get the latest information on spay neuter programs.

The Hotline's purpose is to help alleviate pet overpopulation by spaying and neutering as many animals as possible. It

**Maddie's Project**  
FREE Spay/Neuter for Pit Bull and Pit Bull Mixes (with \$20 back from Maddies). Anyone can participate.  
**AHCCCS**  
Anyone who is on AHCCCS or has a child on AHCCCS are given special rates for spay or neutering of \$10 per cat & \$20 per dog (limit 6 per year)

fills the niche of keeping track of existing programs as they change, so that members of the public and rescue groups only need to remember one number and website.

The Hotline is the primary referral source for Maddie's Project of Maricopa County.

**ADLA's Feral Cat Program**  
**Over 2100 cats were trapped, neutered, and returned by dedicated Spay Neuter Hotline volunteers from March through May.**

ADLA utilizes a Trap, Neuter, Return (TNR) policy for cats. With the TNR approach, free-roaming cats are humanely trapped; spayed or neutered at a participating veterinary clinic; eartipped (universal sign of a sterilized cat); and returned to their colonies and caretakers.

Most free-roaming cats are unowned and feral (not socialized to humans), making them the largest contributor to cat overpopulation.

Decades of trying to manage feral cats by euthanizing them only made the problem worse, by creating vacancies in the colonies which attracted new cats. The only effective and humane approach to the problem is TNR, which ends the breeding cycle and stabilizes the population. It is more effective and less expensive than extermin-



Volunteer Chris Pericles returns a cat to its cage after surgery. (Photo/Stephanie Nichols-Young)

nation.

TNR minimizes annoying behaviors, such as spraying, yowling, and fighting. It also reduces the number of kittens flooding shelters, many of which are euthanized due to lack of space. TNR is non-lethal and humane.

## Spay Neuter Hotline Statewide 1-866-952-SPAY

ADLA and its Spay/Neuter Hotline have agreed to take over Arizona referrals for Spay USA, a national Spay/Neuter referral program that was started by Esther Meckler. Spay USA has been patient while ADLA transitions. We are lucky to have a great team of phone volunteers working hard daily! Thanks to Jim Shea, Carol Schafer, Carl Germann, Jessica Couleur, Pam Kohnken, Chris Fitas and Roni Leduc.

### Flagstaff

ADLA Flagstaff volunteers have been busy the last few months, especially with their Feral Cat Program. Last year,

the group broke their previous record by spaying or neutering and vaccinating 220 cats. This year, the group is trying to keep up with the increasing demand by holding special Spay Days for communities outside of Flagstaff.

### Graham County

ADLA has provided approximately 100 spay/neuter surgeries for cats and dogs in the Safford/Thatcher area. Sonia Hernandez has been working with Desert Cross Veterinary Hospital, and Dr. Salazar, who performed surgeries over three Spay Days in April. Funds from the Arizona Companion Animal

Spay and Neuter Committee are exhausted. Many Graham County animals are on a waiting list.

\*A special thank you to our Spay Neuter Hotline of Graham County contact, Pat Wade, for all her hard work!

### Pima County

Through our partnership with Spay Neuter Solutions in Pima County, Spay Neuter Hotline was able to fund a total of 103 surgeries between January and April.

Thanks to Spay Neuter Solutions for their hard work in assisting Pima County residents!

### Mobile Spay/Neuter Clinic

Aguila: Through ADLA's outreach events, Sonia Hernandez came across the remote town of Aguila, and discovered great need. On Dec. 18, with the partnership of Maricopa County Animal Care & Control's Neuter Scooter, ADLA helped spay and neuter 40 animals.

The Arizona Companion Animal Spay Neuter Committee awarded \$14,500 to ADLA for its work. Thanks to everyone who helped by purchasing a pet license plate!

*If you are interested in volunteering or donating to the Spay Neuter Hotline please email Sonia Hernandez at [shernandez@adlaz.org](mailto:shernandez@adlaz.org)*



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# Tempe and North Phoenix TNR Sundays

## Tempe TNR Sundays

Tempe TNR Sundays provide a needed service, primarily to the east valley, and offer a gratifying experience for volunteers. Each Sunday morning, community cat caregivers, trappers, transporters, and volunteers arrive at the Tempe Spay Neuter Clinic for a day of team work.

The wonderful group of volunteers and veterinarians work together to provide these spay neuter services to an approximate 50-100 cats, per Sunday!

## N. Phoenix TNR Sundays

In the North Phoenix area,

the same team work happens once a month with the same



Dr. Lipovitch, veterinarian with ADLA's Trap Neuter Release program, performs surgeries on feral cats. The program aims to provide a more effective and humane alternative to euthanasia. (Photo/Stephanie Nichols-Young)

fantastic results. 50-100 "free-roaming/feral" cats are being spayed/neutered by a veterinarian with the support of a group of volunteers.

If you would like to volunteer, or have community cats to recommend to the TNR program, call 602-265-SPAY (7729) or e-mail [feralcats@adlaz.org](mailto:feralcats@adlaz.org).

And in addition to week end clinics, TNR appointments are available all week long throughout the greater Phoenix metropolitan area.

Note: Spay/neuter surgeries and TNR services are by appointment only.

## Thank you, volunteers veterinarians and staff!

Jennifer D'Hondt  
Mary Brown  
Carmen Febus  
Lucy Linder  
Suzie Jones  
Barb Butler  
Liz Lewis  
Cynthia Gonzales  
Mindi Henderson  
Nancy Tucholski  
Barb Carter  
Kate Quinn



Blue Stringer  
Patti Hynoski  
Kathy Goehring  
Joe Wisdom  
Leah Prestwood  
P.K. Koepp  
Carol Menne  
Andrea Hall  
Colleen Hamilton  
Yvonne Parkhill  
Myra Harold  
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Keys Russo  
Pam Kalish  
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Wayne Begun  
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Larry Del Rae  
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Dee Kampen  
Elvira Mallory  
Steve Shochet  
Shari Ulwelling

Jan Wilson  
Dawn Archuleta, D.V.M.  
Julie Bartz, D.V.M.  
Kim Hayes D.V.M.  
Wayne Lipovitch, D.V.M.  
Melanie Peters, D.V.M.  
Jillian Pena, Vet Tech



## Agencies probe jaguar capture and kill



Jaguar Macho B following his capture by Arizona Game & Fish Dept (Photo/AZ Game & Fish)

The Arizona Attorney General's Office and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service are investigating the capture and kill of a jaguar in

south Arizona. "Macho B" is believed to have been the last jaguar in Arizona and the oldest living wild jaguar at an estimated age 15 years. Arizona Game and Fish

Department Director Larry Voyles requested the state investigation on March 31, after reports surfaced of improper conduct on the agency's behalf. Voyles initiated an internal investigation, but then requested that the Arizona Attorney General office take over the investigation.

Congressman Raul Grijalva earlier requested the federal investigation, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reportedly agreed. Both investigations are pending.

On its website, Game and Fish issued the following statement:

*"The circumstances surround-*

*ing the Arizona Game and Fish Department's work with the Macho B jaguar are under federal investigation. We welcome the investigation and will fully cooperate with it. We will not speculate on its outcome. In the event this investigation reveals any inappropriate conduct or actions, the Arizona Game and Fish Commission and Department will take appropriate measures. The Department and Commission did not authorize or condone intentional initial capture of this jaguar."*

The jaguar was caught in a leg snare on February 18.

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# 2009 Legislative Update

The 2009 Arizona Legislative session brought the usual group of bad bills targeting animals, habitat, and voting rights. Fortunately, none of these measures passed. The Senate did not start hearing bills until after it addressed the state budget, leaving little time to hear scores of bills. Fortunately the Legislature passed two important animal protection bills, both of which were signed into law by Governor Brewer.

## The Good Bills

### **Sterilization of Impounded Animals**

HB 2458, [dogs](#); [cats](#); [release from pound](#) sponsored by Rep. Court, requires that impounded unlicensed dogs and cats be spayed or neutered and microchipped before being released to owners. The bill passed the House 51-8-1 and the Senate 18-9-3 and was signed by Governor Brewer.

### **Animal Protection Omnibus Bill**

For the first time in the Arizona



Jamie (Photo/Jody Ernest)

Legislature, a bill addressing one animal issue was successfully expanded to include various other animal protection provisions.

SB 1115, [animals](#); [fighting](#) sponsored by Sen. Paton and Rep. Young Wright, expands dog fighting to include all animal fighting. In a welcome move, the bill was amended to add language from three separate animal protection measures.

In addition to the animal fighting provision, the final bill bans the cruel sport of horse tripping; gives county officials authority to inspect private dog kennels upon written complaints; and requires the Department of Agriculture to establish a registry of equine rescue facilities.

SB 1115 as amended passed the Legislature with only two No votes (Sen. Jack Harper and Rep. Andy Biggs), and was signed by the governor.

## The Bad Bills

### **The Game & Fish Commission Bill**

One of the worst bills introduced was HB 2235, which would have required appointees to the Game and Fish Commission to have a hunting license or a combined hunting and fishing license for

five years immediately prior to being appointed to the Commission. It also would have required that they be registered with the same political party for five years and a resident of Arizona for 10 years.

Arizona's wildlife is owned by the state of Arizona in Public Trust for all citizens, and this bill would have disqualified about 90% of the public



(Photo/Arizona Game & Fish)

from the opportunity to serve on the Commission. According to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, in 2006, 1.5 million Arizonans said they were involved in wildlife recreation, and only 200,000 were hunters or fishers. The rest were wildlife watchers.

HB 2235 was opposed by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, past commissioners (hunters and non-hunters), ADLA, the Sierra Club, and many others. Bill sponsors tried to revive and amend the bill but it died in committee.

### **Protecting Citizen Initiatives**

Another example of cooperation within broad coalitions is The Voters of Arizona, of which ADLA is a member. The group has remained active following the landslide defeat of Prop 105 last November. Prop 105 would have destroyed Arizona's citizen initiative process - our best and sometimes only tool for protecting animals.

The latest threat to the Voter Protection Act (VPA), was SCR 1009 [voter-protection](#); [temporary budgetary suspension](#), sponsored by Senators Pearce and Harper. The bill, if passed by voters, would have suspended the VPA purportedly so legislators could access voter-protected funds during budget deficits. Lawmakers could potentially use this tactic to weaken or overturn any citizen initiatives they do not like. SCR 1009 passed the Senate but was not brought to a House vote. We expect that the bill will be re-introduced next session or even in the upcoming special session.

There were other potential threats to voting rights. In her original budget plan Governor Brewer had proposed a 2010 referendum requiring a re-vote on all previously approved voter initiatives that impact the General Fund. Had that meas-

ure have passed, all of those initiatives would be on the 2012 ballot for re-voting. This could have a devastating impact on Arizona's citizen initiative process.

It appears that this proposal has been dropped at least for now. Check the ADLA website and news alerts for updates on this issue.

### **Slot machines at dog tracks**

ADLA and Greyhound Network News (GNN) tracked a proposal to allow slot machines at racetracks. Though no bill was introduced, lobbyists have launched a campaign to gain support from business groups and politicians. You may have seen news articles on this proposal.

Polls indicate there is little public support for slots at tracks. In 2002, voters defeated a referendum to allow slots at tracks by an 80% - 20% margin. Tribal officials are strongly opposed to gambling at racetracks, which would deplete tribal gaming revenues currently paid to the state.

We anticipate a bill to be introduced next session and are actively tracking this issue.

### **ADLA thanks you**

Special thanks go to Representatives Ableser, Chad Campbell, Chabin, Court, Sinema, Young Wright, and Senators Aboud, Melvin, and Paton. Heartfelt thanks to The Voters of Arizona, Yvonne Anderson, Dr. Rodrigo Silva, Kathleen Mayer, Arizona Humane Society, Humane Society of the United States, Humane Society of Southern Arizona, Yavapai Humane Society, and Sierra Club Director Sandy Bahr. Also, huge thanks to volunteers who have contacted their lawmakers through each session. For more information on legislation visit the ADLA website at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org).

### **Curious? Get connected!**

Visit the ADLA website for more information including legislative reports. Subscribe to the ADLA newswire for updates.



Molly, Romy, and Jack (Photo/Karen Michael)

### **Sign up for Action Alerts**

ADLA communicates with volunteers primarily through email alerts. If you are not receiving ADLA Action Alerts, email [adla@adlaz.org](mailto:adla@adlaz.org) or visit the ADLA website at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org).

# All you need is love



(Photo/Sonia Hernandez)



(Photo/Sonia Hernandez)



(Photo/Sonia Hernandez)



(Photo/Stephanie Nichols-Young)

### License plates help fund spay and neuter programs

Please consider buying a Pet Friendly License Plate. For every Pet Friendly License Plate purchased (\$25 standard plate or \$50 for personalized) \$17 goes to a spay/neuter fund that benefits a variety of organizations throughout the state, including ADLA's Spay Neuter Hotline. For more information or an application, log on to [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org) or [www.azpetplates.org](http://www.azpetplates.org)

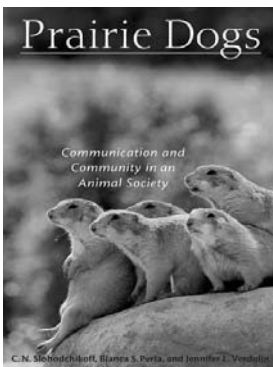
In the above photos, Spay and Neuter Hotline volunteers are 'all smiles' as they sterilize cats and dogs throughout Maricopa County.

## ADLA meeting hosts prairie dog expert

### Presentation and book-signing by Dr. Con Slobodchikoff

ADLA held its quarterly meeting on April 22 which was co-hosted by the Animal Welfare Association of ASU West. There was a presentation and book-signing by Con Slobodchikoff, who has authored the new book, *Prairie Dogs: Communication and Community in an Animal Society*.

As a biology professor at NAU, Dr. Slobodchikoff has studied prairie dog communication for over 15 years. He presented his findings that prairie dogs have a sophisticated form of communi-



cation that contains a vocabulary of at least 100 words. They have different alarm calls for humans, coyotes, domestic dogs, and red-tailed hawks. Prairie dogs can even describe the size and shape of an individual predator. This is the most sophisticated animal language system that has been described to date.

Dr. Slobodchikoff also discussed the plight of prairie dogs; their decline to 2% of their population size over the past century; and their important role as a keystone species. Prairie dogs were eradicated because they were viewed as vermin that competed for rangeland. They are now threatened by habitat loss and other factors.

Dr. Slobodchikoff and his co-authors hope their research will help to pull the prairie dog back from the brink of extinction, as well as foster an appreciation of larger conservation challenges. By examining the complex factors behind prairie dog decline, we can begin



Dr. Slobodchikoff (Photo/Karen Michael)

to understand the problems inherent in our adversarial relationship with the natural world. Understanding these interactions is the first step toward a more sustainable future.

ADLA has a small number of books available signed by Dr. Slobodchikoff. For more information email [adla@adlaz.org](mailto:adla@adlaz.org).

**ADLA Flagstaff Update**

**Education**

The ADLA Flagstaff group is starting an educational program for third graders, teaching proper “companional” care. The goal is to teach families, through children, that there are alternatives to abandoning animals.

It has become clear over the years of working with feral cats, especially because of recent foreclosures, that many are resorting to abandonment.

**Outreach**

ADLA Flagstaff hosted a table at this year's Earth Day event on April 18th. The group will sign up for all possible events during the summer when more tabling opportunities are available. We have found this to be the best way to find new members who are sympathetic to our cause. Information on vegetarianism is among the most popular literature.

ADLA Flagstaff volunteers are planning an outdoor music event and rummage sale this summer. Check the calendar on the ADLA website for times and dates. Hopefully supporter from around the state can come and enjoy the cool, beautiful Flagstaff weather.



ADLA Volunteer Jessica Couleur (Photo/Sonia Hernandez)

**Please send ADLA your email address!**

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**From the desk of...  
Sonia Hernandez**

**Petsmart Charities PetWalk**



Petsmart Charities Petwalk (Photo/Karen Michael)

Thank you to those who supported and sponsored Team ADLA in this year's First Annual Petsmart Charities PetWalk event on Jan. 25. With your donations and sponsorship, we raised a total of \$3034 for our organization! WOOHOOO TEAM ADLA!

Thank you, team: It was a beautiful and fun-filled day with great results!  
**Sonia Hernandez, Stephanie Nichols-Young, Karen, Jon, and Kris Michael & 4 legged friends, Robert Zaragoza-first Team ADLA member to finish the 5k (in 40 minutes), Joseph and Blake Thompson, Deborah Fuentes, Laura Whitman, Crystal Arnold, Monica Escobar, Carla Morin, Karen Anderson, Anna Somoza, Cathy Rinaldi & 4 legged friend, and \*Zachary Family**

Also, thanks to our volunteers, Carol Schafer, Martha and Carl German, and Chris Fitas for tabling at this event!

*\* A few weeks after the event, to our surprise we received \$120 in donations the Zachary children raised on their own! Thanks to Jack, Danny, Amanda and family!*

**A special note from Sonia**

Thank you to everyone for their support throughout my first year with ADLA! So many volunteers have stepped up to support ADLA, our Spay Neuter Hotline and in turn, me! I cannot express the gratitude I have for volunteers who answer phone messages, provide referrals, post information, and table at events. We could not be successful in helping Arizona's animals without you.

Last but not least, Stephanie Nichols-Young & Karen Michael... THANK YOU! I would like to (publicly) thank them for allowing me to be me and venture into new areas and directions.

**ADLA welcomes new Steering Committee Member**

ADLA is pleased to announce Jody Ernest as its new Steering Committee member. Jody is a technical writer, and formerly a software engineer, with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science and a master's in counseling.

Jody has a vast amount of volunteer experience with animal advocacy issues and has served on the board of directors of animal protection organizations.

Jody has a special interest in cat and dog overpopulation and has managed high-volume spay and neuter clinics. She was involved in a lawsuit against Covance Laboratories, the animal-testing lab that recently opened in Chandler.



Jody enjoys back-packing, river rafting, and SCUBA diving. Her immediate family includes several aging cats and dogs with a variety of challenges and amusing personalities.

ADLA welcomes Jody to the Steering Committee and believes she will be a great asset to the organization.

**ADLA Updates on Web**

*New!* Check out ADLA on Facebook (link is posted on ADLA website)

Visit ADLA's website and blog at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org)



Manny (Photo/Karen Michael)

Subscribe to ADLA Action Alerts: sign up online or email [adla@adlaz.org](mailto:adla@adlaz.org)

**Website Update**

Volunteer Paul Beakley is in the process of revising and updating the ADLA website. The transition will take place over the next several months. We greatly appreciate Paul's efforts on the new site.

## Mixed reports stir controversy over jaguar death

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In initial reports, the Department said the capture was inadvertent, that the jaguar was caught in a snare for bears or lions. However, e-mails produced after a public records request submitted by the Center for Biological Diversity and published in the Arizona Daily Star indicated that the capture may have been intentional. Officials were aware the jaguar lived in the area where the snare

was set.

Soon after Macho B was captured and fitted with a GPS transmitting collar, his movements slowed. He was recaptured, taken to the Phoenix Zoo and euthanized. Initial reports said the jaguar had kidney failure. It was later reported that a complete necropsy was not done; instead, the treating veterinarian did an abbreviated procedure in order to preserve the animal's pelt.

Before outside investigations began, the department asked three independent scientists to review its actions as part of its internal investigations. Those reviews are pending. Some of the scientists have made interim statements to the press criticizing the actions that led to the jaguar's capture and kill.

ADLA will continue to monitor this issue and provide updates.



### FYI ...

Check out Arizona Game & Fish's web-page, including a video of the conference held after Macho B was captured and killed.

[www.azgfd.gov/w\\_cjaguar/MachoB.shtml](http://www.azgfd.gov/w_cjaguar/MachoB.shtml)

## Wildlife Briefs

### ADLA Coalition Groups

ADLA is a member of the Grand Canyon Wolf Recovery Project, a coalition dedicated to help achieving the recovery of Mexican gray wolves in the Grand Canyon region. For more information visit [www.gcwolfrecovery.org](http://www.gcwolfrecovery.org).



(Photo/Joel Sartore)

A new website dedicated to Mexican gray wolves has recently been launched. ADLA has joined with local, regional, and national conservation, scientific, and sportsmen's organizations, and concerned citizens in launching the new website to help save the highly endangered Mexican gray wolf. For information go to [www.mexicanwolves.org](http://www.mexicanwolves.org).

ADLA is a member organization of the Prairie Dog Coalition, dedicated to the protection of imperiled prairie dogs and restoration of their ecosystems. Visit [www.prairedogcoalition.org](http://www.prairedogcoalition.org) for more information.

ADLA is also a member of AGRO, a national coalition to end aerial gunning, which involves shooting animals from aircraft. The federal government, some states, and private individuals conduct this practice. For more information visit [www.goagro.com](http://www.goagro.com)

### Prairie dogs doing well

Volunteer monitors report that newly introduced black-tailed prairie dogs are doing well. Recent counts found 17-25 adults remaining of the 74 relocated. This is a high enough number to indicate that the colony will survive. Information on this colony is in the Fall 2008 ADLA newsletter, posted on the ADLA website.

On June 26, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) approved the reintroduction of black-tailed prairie dogs to the Las Cienegas National Conservation Area (NCA).

The first reintroduction of black-tailed prairie dogs to Arizona occurred in October 2008, when Arizona Game and Fish Department released 74 prairie dogs onto State Trust Lands adjacent to Las Cienegas NCA.

Now, the Arizona Game and Fish Department and the BLM are working together to continue the reintroduction of prairie dogs on up to 1,000 acres of the Las Cienegas NCA. The first release of prairie dogs to the area as a result of this



(Photo/Karen Michael)

decision is scheduled to take place in October, 2009.

Check the ADLA website and blog for information and volunteer opportunities for the fall prairie dog reintroduction.

### New Game & Fish Commissioner

Gov. Janice Brewer appointed Jack Husted to the Arizona Game & Fish Commission.

Husted is a third-generation Arizonan and lifelong hunter who lives in Spingerville. His family has ranching ties. Husted's appointment was confirmed by the Arizona Senate.

Husted has served as a Deputy County Sheriff in Pima County, Reserve Game Ranger for the Arizona Game & Fish Department, and Town Councilman for the Town of Eagar.

He is a Deacon/Elder of the Community Presbyterian Church in Spingerville.

### Animal Defense League of Arizona

The Animal Defense League of Arizona is a 501(C)(3) nonprofit organization. Our mission is to protect and defend animals in Arizona. Visit [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org). Thanks to Amy Hartman and Competition Printing for their help on this newsletter.

### Board of Directors:

Stephanie Nichols-Young, President  
D.J. Schubert, Vice President  
Karen Michael, Secretary



# Only three months left for Maddie's Spay Neuter Project

There are only three months left for Maddie's Spay/Neuter (S/N) Project in Maricopa County. The project will expire on October 31, 2009.



Beannie (Photo/Sonia Hernandez)

## Maddie's S/N Project Provides

FREE Spay/Neuter for pit bulls and pit bull mixes

Open to all Maricopa County residents\* & no limit, litters welcomed.

(Maddie's S/N Project will even mail a \$20 check to the dogs' caregiver following the surgery)

Special Rates for AHCCCS recipients:

\$10 per cat & \$20 per dog  
Limit 6 animals  
(\*certain restrictions apply)

Maddie's S/N Project of Maricopa County will end on Oct. 31, 2009. Please call the ADLA Spay Neuter Hotline for a list of participating veterinary clinics in your area or check out our website.

(602) 265-SPAY (7729)

[www.SpayNeuterHotline.org](http://www.SpayNeuterHotline.org)

\*Certain restrictions apply

The Maddie's Spay/Neuter Project has been designed to help residents in Maricopa County.

In order to qualify for the AHCCCS or Pit Bull Spay/neuter program participants must be able to show proof of residency in Maricopa County through a photo identification.

In addition, AHCCCS recipients must provide their AHCCCS card (names on the photo identification and AHCCCS card must match - otherwise additional documentation may be requested).

Participants who are not enrolled in AHCCCS but have children that are AHCCCS recipients may provide their AHCCCS card, birth certificate, and photo identification to qualify.



For more information on Maddie's Fund visit [www.commonpaws.org](http://www.commonpaws.org).

Please help ADLA get this information to the public before the project expires. Visit the ADLA website at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org) for fliers you can print and post in public areas around your community.

## How you can help ADLA help Arizona's animals

### Please contribute to the Animal Defense League of Arizona

If you are not an ADLA member, please join either online at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org) or by using the envelope inserted in this newsletter

**Become a monthly donor.** ADLA can better help animals if it has a reliable income stream from its supporters. If you bank electronically, please schedule a recurring payment for your donation. You may also donate through your credit card.

**Short on cash?** You may contribute just by signing up for one of the following programs or by using their services when you search or shop online.

ADLA is a member organization of the following programs. Every time you shop or search online, ADLA receives a donation.

### Escrip



[www.escrip.com](http://www.escrip.com)  
ADLA group id# 153787342

Participating merchants such as Safeway and Macy's will make contributions to ADLA based on purchases made by you, just by using the cards you have registered.

### Good Search



[www.goodsearch.com](http://www.goodsearch.com)

In the "Who do you GoodSearch for" box, type "Animal Defense League of Arizona"

Good Search is a search engine which donates 50 percent of its revenue to the charities and schools designated by its users.

### GoodShop

[www.goodshop.com](http://www.goodshop.com)

Associated with Good Search. Every time you make a purchase from merchants on the GoodShop site ADLA earns money.

### Bashas



shop & give



Peeper (Photo/Stephanie Nichols Young)

[www.bashas.com](http://www.bashas.com)

Donate to ADLA through your Thank You Card.

The first time you shop at Bashas', give ADLA's ID number: # 23282 to the cashier. Every time you shop at Bashas' a portion of your total sales will be donated to ADLA. The program begins on August 1, 2009 and runs through March 31, 2010.

# ADLA EVENTS CALENDAR - SUMMER 2009

## July 17, 18, 19

**2009 AZ Game & Fish Dept's  
Conservationist Committee Workday  
weekend**

**When:** Friday - Sunday

**Where:** Buck Springs, Arizona

Collaborative work projects to benefit  
wildlife.

## Saturday, July 25

**Spay Neuter Hotline Tabling**

**When:** 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Where:** Golden Gate Community Center  
Health Fair

1625 N. 39th Avenue, Phoenix

The Spay Neuter Hotline will be tabling this  
community event to help the public with  
on-the-spot referrals to low-cost and free  
spay/neuter programs.

Volunteer Call: Three-hour shifts are avail-  
able. Please contact Sonia Hernandez at  
shernandez@adlaz.org or (602) 257-9739.

## Sunday, July 26

**ADLA Public Quarterly Meeting**

**Topic:** Trap Neuter Return (TNR) &  
Spay/Neuter

We will have a presentation by our team  
leaders regarding TNR, including an  
overview of our current spay/neuter statis-  
tics and our future goals. We will also dis-  
cuss other ADLA issues.

**When:** 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Where:** Glendale Public Library

5959 W. Brown St. Glendale

**RSVP:** shernandez@adlaz.org or (602)  
257-9739

## Thursday, July 30

**ADLA Flagstaff Music Festival**

**When:** 6:00 p.m.

**Where:** The Green Room

15 N Agassiz St, Flagstaff

Proceeds to benefit ADLA Flagstaff  
Programs

## Saturday, August 1

**Bowl-a-Rama for Animal Rescue**

**When:** 9:00 a.m.

**Where:** AMF Scottsdale Lanes

7300 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale

Team ADLA/SNH will bowl at 9am

All proceeds raised by ADLA & Spay  
Neuter Hotline volunteers will stay with  
ADLA.

Support our Team: Make a pledge by con-  
tacting Sonia Hernandez at  
shernandez@adlaz.org or (602) 257-9739  
x200 or www.adlaz.org

## Wednesday, September 2

**Free Showing of "Lords of Nature"**

**Life in a Land of Great Predators**

**When:** 7:00 p.m. - Film and Discussion

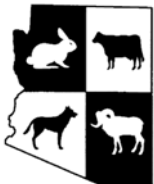
**Where:** The Loft Cinema

3233 E. Speedway, Tucson

To volunteer for any of ADLA's upcoming events please email [shernandez@adlaz.org](mailto:shernandez@adlaz.org) or give us a call at 602.273.7842. Please check the ADLA online calendar for new events. Don't forget, ask how you can be an ADLA Volunteer from home!

## Help ADLA Help Animals - Become a Monthly Donor

Want to help animals? The best way to help ADLA is by becoming a monthly donor. By joining the ADLA Monthly Donor program, you can ensure that even a modest monthly pledge makes a major annual difference. For more information visit the ADLA website at [www.adlaz.org](http://www.adlaz.org) or e-mail [shernandez@adlaz.org](mailto:shernandez@adlaz.org).



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