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Zara the Police Dog: One Year Later

Photos by Shelley Castle Photography



Zara practices her jumps at the Alexandria Police Department's K-9 agility training course in Old Town.

Every once in a while an animal arrives at Alexandria's Vola Lawson Animal Shelter who seems destined for something big. A dog called Zara, who showed up in September 2013, was one of those animals. Zara — a Belgian Malinois, a breed resembling a German shepherd — had a brown and black coat and large, alert ears pointed skyward.

Turned in by an individual who provided little information about her, Zara obviously was a young dog with boundless energy. "She was very high-energy, very intense and focused on playing with toys," recalls Abbie Hubbard, deputy director of the shelter, which is operated by the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria. "She was very responsive to stimuli — and possibly too much for a family to handle."

So Hubbard and her shelter colleagues floated an idea: Could Zara be of help to the Alexandria Police Department? A call was made. The force's dog trainer and another officer came to visit Zara. After much consideration, they decided to take a gamble on her.

A year later, after intense training, especially from Officer Steven Escobar, a 15-year veteran of the force, Zara graduated from Basic K-9 School. She now is his official partner, riding with him on patrol in the police cruiser every day, indispensable to his work. "It was an experience at the

beginning — Zara wanted to go, go, go," Escobar said. "But she responded well to her training, and now she helps me handle burglaries, robberies and calls about suspicious packages all over the city."

One of eight dogs now on the Alexandria police force, Zara is Escobar's second K-9 partner; his first one, a laid-back German shepherd, died last year.



Zara clears a wall as part of agility training.

Escobar worked closely with Zara in her months of training and found that above all, she was motivated by play. Using toys — and edible treats — Escobar taught her to respond to the command of "seek" by running down a path where a criminal might have fired a weapon, using her laser-sharp sense of smell to home in on the freshest scent and root out a discarded gun. Zara also has learned to "track" — putting

her nose to the ground to trace the scent of a criminal who is fleeing police.

When a burglary is in progress, Zara goes in first. Her training leads her to zero in on the criminal and bite his right arm until he is subdued and Escobar can take over.

Learning how to sniff out explosives proved challenging for



Alexandria Police Officer Steven Escobar and his partner, Zara, a former shelter dog

Vola Lawson Animal Shelter Adoption and Visitation Hours

Monday 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday CLOSED

Thursday 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 12:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Viewing of adoptable animals begins at noon on open days.

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Gordon Kromberg has retired from the AWLA's Board of Directors after more than 22 years of service, many of them as Chair of the Board. Gordon has played a critical role in the AWLA's growth through his generous support, leadership, and service. Gordon has always been willing to help and has assisted the shelter in almost every way possible, from giving wise advice to helping out at fundraisers. He has been willing to tackle any challenge, whether it meant getting his hands dirty moving furniture at the shelter, fostering sick dogs, playing Santa for "Photos with Santa," or even transporting chickens! His commitment to the AWLA has made us a better organization, and we thank him for everything he has done.



Gordon and Ben at Ben's Birthday Party at Barkley Square in 2006



(Above) Gordon as Santa with Marybeth, Chirpy, Sandy and Grady in 2014



Gordon and Sandy at Black Tie and Tails in 2006

From the Executive Director

The Power of Collaboration



2015 started off with a whirlwind of media activity. The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria (AWLA) was contacted by Humane Society International to assist with the placement of 23 dogs they planned to rescue from a meat farm in South Korea. We knew we could make room for all 23 in our shelter and find homes for all the dogs ourselves, but at the AWLA we are committed to partnering with other animal organizations to help as many animals as possible. We saw this as an opportunity not only to change the lives of these individual dogs but also to shine the spotlight on shelters in the D.C. metro area. The response from the

media was overwhelming. All of the shelters involved with this rescue experienced an increase in adoptions during this period.

Here are some other ways we collaborated with other organizations in 2015:

- We participated in Clear the Shelters in August, joining other shelters in the D.C. metro area to leverage media attention and send as many animals home as we could in a single day. The AWLA placed 44 animals in homes during this one-day adoption extravaganza.
- We provided training and support to shelters in Virginia that do not have the resources to acquire specialized training for their staff on their own. This year we hosted training sessions dealing with important topics such as humanely handling wildlife, rescuing bats, and increasing adoptions. We had attendees from as far away as Richmond.
- We partnered with the Virginia Federation of Humane Societies and plan to build on this collaboration in 2016 by providing one-on-one support to underserved shelters in the state that could benefit from our knowledge and expertise.
- We participated in The Humane Society of the United States' Emergency Placement Partners program, stepping up to help find homes for animals rescued from cruelty and neglect.

Just as this newsletter was going to press, we greeted another group of dogs rescued from a different meat farm in South Korea. Once again, we worked with Humane Society International and other shelters in the region to help give these dogs new, happier lives.

Please consider joining us to make the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria one of the very best animal shelters in the state, one that leads the way for other shelters. By working together, we can become a powerful voice for animals and save even more lives.

Sincerely,



Megan Webb
Executive Director



Gordon Kromberg looks on as Vola Lawson speaks at 2012's Mardi Grawl Gala.

Inside the World of the Guinea Pig

Dozens Turned Over to Alexandria Shelter Every Year



Guinea pigs Copper and Camellia helped teach AWLA staff about guinea pig handling and care.

Life at the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria is about more than cuddly cats and adorable dogs. A variety of “small animals” — rabbits, ferrets, turtles, snakes, even the occasional chicken — make up the shelter’s diverse community. And then there are the guinea pigs.

About 80 guinea pigs arrive at the shelter every year, says Joanna Fortin, the shelter’s Community Outreach and Adoptions Manager. After a medical checkup, those “pigs” deemed ready for adoption are sustained with daily supplies of hay, pellets and a variety of vegetables grown in the shelter’s garden or provided by green-thumbed volunteers.

But guinea pig psychology can be complex, and the AWLA wants to ensure that our staff is able to advise the public about caring for guinea pigs. So we recently invited Metropolitan Guinea Pig Rescue (MGPR) to demonstrate best guinea pig practices for staff and volunteers.

Wilson and Jackson provided some guidelines for those about to enter the world of the guinea pig:

- 1) Guinea pigs are not the best starter pets for young children. For one, they are generally too large for a young child to handle. And, parents should realize that the average well-cared-for guinea pig lives five to eight years, well beyond the attention span of many young children.
- 2) Guinea pigs need extensive space to move around in, so cages should be larger than most people believe — at least 4 square feet.



Metropolitan Guinea Pig Rescue demonstrates how to safely trim nails.

Small cages always tend to be dirty and stinky, Wilson says, which is unpleasant for both the animal and the owner. The AWLA leads by example and all of our guinea pigs are housed in large, open cages and provided with plenty of toys and enrichment to keep them entertained.



Joanna Fortin, AWLA's Community Outreach and Adoptions Manager, with some guinea pig friends.

- 3) Guinea pigs want more out of life than sitting in a cage — they want people. They need to be taken out of the cage for at least 20 minutes a day to play and even brought outdoors if possible. When given the chance, some of the younger guinea pigs will charge around the house like a racehorse. Others like quiet time. “Many guinea pigs will sit in your lap to watch TV or read with you, and they will purr when you scratch their head, just like a cat,” Wilson said.
- 4) Guinea pigs hate to live alone, Wilson said. “Imagine sitting in a cage day after day, waiting for someone to come and provide some diversion,” she said. But MGPR doesn’t advise putting two males in the same cage — they often will fight. And pairing two females requires a special protocol to ensure healthy bonding: The family female pet should be temporarily removed from the cage, and the cage thoroughly scrubbed to banish her scent. New food and water bowls should be provided. Then, the new female “pig” should be introduced to the cage, followed about 20 minutes later by the original pet. Bonding should follow, and one of the two animals generally will emerge as dominant.
- 5) All guinea pigs need abundant, fresh hay every day; gnawing on it helps keep their constantly growing teeth in check. High-quality pellets and a rich variety of vegetables should round out their diet.
- 6) Determining the gender of a guinea pig is difficult, Wilson said, as she showed the group how best to do that. And spaying and neutering guinea pigs can be challenging for veterinarians, so it’s important to find a vet who has extensive experience in the procedures.

Spotlight on Fostering: Judy Joyce



Judy with puppies in hand.

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria's foster volunteers are a crucial part of our work to help animals. When an animal comes into the shelter too young to be put up for adoption, ill, injured, or otherwise in need of special care, our foster volunteers step in to care for these animals until they're ready for new homes. In fiscal year 2015, the AWLA sent a total of 425 animals into foster care, and our foster volunteers put in a total of 8,968 hours of time caring for these animals. Foster

volunteers' willingness to open their homes and hearts to animals in need helps us ensure that every animal who comes to our shelter gets a chance at finding a forever home.

Judy Joyce has been a foster volunteer since 2010. AWLA Foster Coordinator Sara Glennon says, "Judy is one of our rock-star fosters. She fosters both kittens and puppies, and they always come back super-socialized, happy and healthy. She has helped literally hundreds of animals since she started fostering for us."

We spoke with Judy about why she was inspired to help the AWLA as a foster volunteer, the triumphs and challenges of fostering animals, and how she balances fostering with her responsibilities as a mom.

Why did you decide to become a foster volunteer?

I've always loved cats and dogs, having grown up with them in the house at all times. I grew up learning and living the adage, "A house is not a home without pets." I've volunteered with other organizations and have been a puppy raiser, raising dogs to be assistance dogs to the handicapped or blind. That required a lot of time out of the home, going to training classes with the dogs, traveling with them, making time to have them out in public as part of their training, etc. As my kids got older, it became harder and harder to do. I realized that fostering is something I can do more from home. I also wanted to instill in my children the importance of and reason for helping animals in need. They love having our "animal visitors" and have been wonderful helpers to me, and I think they have learned a great deal from our fostering experiences.

What are your favorite things about fostering animals?

As I mentioned earlier, I love cats and dogs, and I love getting to know more types of cats and dogs than I would normally

be able to experience. I love taking them in, knowing that the AWLA will provide for their needs, to make sure they are healthy and happy. I like being able to keep them in a home environment, especially when they're younger and not ready to be neutered yet, so that they can be socialized in a home and therefore make better pets in the future. Watching a semi-feral cat transition from being extremely fearful to curling up in my lap and purring is like a dream come true. And, of course, the best thing about being a foster is seeing that the animals I fostered all receive new homes and new lives. Fostering saves lives, and knowing that I can help in that way is the biggest reward for me.

What are the biggest challenges of being a foster volunteer?

The biggest challenge is having a chunk of time when I won't be traveling so that I can foster. The foster coordinator is always great to work with and is understanding of scheduling. Another challenge is puppy potty training. I've gotten pretty good at potty training one or two puppies at a time, but with more than that, it becomes a difficult task, but I do my best. I feel that potty training the puppies I'm fostering is important because it makes the puppy more adoptable and easier to adapt to its new home.

Some people are hesitant to foster because they're worried they will become too attached to the animals. Have you experienced this, and what would you tell someone who has this concern?

I think it helps that I have my own wonderful dog and cat. Fritz is our rescued border collie, and Ribbons is our 17-year-old-cat, adopted from AWLA at the old facility 15 years ago. I do, of course, get tempted to keep some of my fosters, especially the kittens. But then I remember my vow to let Ribbons live out her days as the only cat, something that she is very happy doing. I also know that kittens are adopted immediately and that they will have no problem finding homes. Fritz is a good role model for other dogs, especially shy or anxious dogs. He brings them out of their shell and teaches them how to come through doors, go up and down steps, ride in the car and lots of fun things that timid dogs take a while to learn. But Fritz does like being the "alpha" dog for the majority of his time at home.



One of Judy's foster kittens tries to get her attention.

It's very easy to fall in love with my fosters, which I do on a regular basis, but if I were to keep them, I would not be able

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Going the Extra Mile for a Pot-Bellied Pig



Pebbles the pot-bellied pig taking it easy.

September brought an unusual new resident to the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter: A Vietnamese pot-bellied pig called Pebbles.

Pebbles, roughly three years old, had lived in a home

in Alexandria most of her life, which is not allowed by city law. Animal Services advised her owner to turn Pebbles into the shelter so they could find a home where she was legally allowed to live. Staff members created a special pen for her in the shelter's back yard,

where she spent much of her time burrowing in the mulch.

Happy though she was, Pebbles could not stay at the shelter forever, and a search began for a farm that could offer the pig a permanent, legal home. In preparation for adoption, Pebbles was spayed — a must before a farm could take her.

And soon, Pebbles found a new home — at Silver Lining Farm in Saluda, Va., a menagerie that includes three other pot-bellied pigs. Farm co-owner Donna Tessier calls Pebbles a “funny pig.” “She totally loves to play in one of the kiddie pools we have put out for them... she snorkels and pushes balls around in the water,” Tessier reported.

AWLA is proud to help all Alexandria animals find homes, even those who oink.

Focus on shelter's volunteer photographers

From November 7, 2015, through January 31, 2016, the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria (AWLA) is hosting “Saving Lives Through the Shelter's Lenses.” The photographic art show highlights the work of the AWLA's team of professional photographers who volunteer their services to take beautiful, captivating images of animals in the shelter who are waiting to be adopted. DeSilva Studios, Dirty Paw Photography, Gena Roma Photography, Evan Owens, Alison Satinoff, and Shelley Castle Photography hand-picked the images displayed in the show — the photographs are a mixture of favorites from their work with the AWLA and from their professional body of work.

The images in the show are available for purchase, and a portion of the proceeds benefits the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria.

PARTICIPATING PHOTOGRAPHERS:

*DeSilva Studios
Dirty Paw Photography
Gena Roma Photography
Evan Owens
Shelley Castle Photography
Alison Satinoff*



Murphy, photographed by Dirty Paw Photography.



Dirty Paw Photography captured Eugene's playful personality and helped him find a home in September 2015.

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the dog. “We tried training her with a towel scented with explosives, but she just couldn’t get it,” Escobar said. “Then our head trainer realized that a toy might get her attention,



Escobar practices commands with Zara.

so he started using a scented tennis ball. She caught on right away.” Now, on a command of “locate,” a leashed Zara walks right up to a suspicious package that has been reported by the public, sniffs it and the area around it for a possible bomb, and then keeps moving if there is nothing to fear. So far, Escobar said, she has not sat down by such a package — the signal that a bomb might be hidden inside. She has been right every time.

who’s now four years old, and that his family has, too. She goes home with him every night and transforms into a pet, at least for a few hours. “It doesn’t take long before she’s nudging me to go back to work,” Escobar said.

Escobar says he has bonded with Zara,

Zara recently was certified by the U.S. Police Canine Association, and she continues to train for eight hours weekly, including running an agility course at the K-9 kennels near the city’s Lee Recreation Center. She has become a rock-solid partner to Escobar. “Really, the dogs we work with take most of the risk when we’re responding to calls,” he said. “I feel much more secure having Zara with me — it’s just safer for everybody.”



Zara in motion.

Spotlight on Fostering: Judy Joyce

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to help others. And unfortunately, there are always others, so I want to be available to help them, too.

What words of advice would you give someone who wants to become a foster volunteer?

Read all the literature out there — there are multitudes of websites with information and advice on becoming a foster. Talk with the wonderful staff at AWLA and openly discuss any concerns you may have. Determine if it’s right for you; know your emotional and physical limits. There’s no better way to find out if it’s right for you than to try it. If you love animals and want to help the homeless ones, then I say, just try it, and you’re guaranteed to like it.

Our foster program is always in need of new volunteers! If you are interested in becoming a foster volunteer for the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria, visit AlexandriaAnimals.org/fostering or email foster@alexandriaanimals.org.

Upcoming Events at the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria

January 31, 2016:

Final day of “Saving Lives Through the Shelter’s Lenses” art show

February 1, 2016:

“Around The Next Corner” art show with Del Ray Artisans opens

March 5, 2016:

Ballyshanners Fun Dog Show and St. Patrick’s Day Parade

May 1, 2016:

Alexandria’s Walk for Animals

Animal Welfare League of Alexandria Adds New Donor Levels

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria now has three donor recognition levels: Vola Lawson Society (\$500), Friends of Animals (\$5,000) and Animal Champions (\$10,000). These levels recognize our supporters who donate financially at those levels and/or provide in-kind services that save us that amount, as well as volunteers/fosters who donate 50, 500 or 1,000 hours respectively of their time to the AWLA each year. Organizations and individuals are recorded at these levels for their contributions by fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) and are recognized throughout the following calendar year. Therefore, we will be appreciating our Vola Lawson Leadership Society, Friends of Animals and Animal Champions of FY15 during calendar year 2016.

We have a wide variety of methods to publicly acknowledge this support. For example, the logos of each of our Animal Champions from FY15 will be displayed in the animal shelter lobby and on our homepage throughout 2016. Vola Lawson Leadership Society members, Friends of Animals and Animal Champions are all invited to special functions throughout the year. For more information, go to www.alexandriaanimals.org/supporters or contact Development at development@alexandriaanimals.org.

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