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ADLC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)

Will be held on Sunday, March 24, 2019, 1:30 pm, Meeting Room A (If the weather is bad, it will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 7:15 pm, Meeting Room A), both dates at the McNabb Recreation Centre, 180 Percy Street at Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. OC Transpo bus route #14.
You can call us to confirm the date at 613-233-6117.

MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. If you hold a current membership card please bring it with you. Voting eligibility requires your membership fee to have been paid at least 6 months prior to the AGM date.

Election of Directors, approve 2018 AGM minutes and 2018 Financial Report, appoint a public accountant, vote on having a Review Engagement of our 2019 financial records done and our 2019 Financial Statements Report (and tax forms) prepared; and Committee Reports.

This meeting is open to the public. We look forward to seeing you.

DEVASTATING BARN FIRES: We submitted our recommendations to Codes Canada, National Research Council, Ottawa, on December 27, 2018 (see below). January 14, 2019 we received an email informing us that our letter has been forwarded to the **Chair** of the *Canadian Commission on Building and Fire Codes* for consideration.

Updating the National Farm Building Code of Canada, 1995.

Fire chief Bill Hunter, Township of Perth East, Ontario: "... 'You hear the screams of the animals inside and see farmers reduced to tears right in front of you,' Hunter says. 'It's horrific, something you don't forget.' ..." ("Barn fires are brutal affairs", *Farm Credit Canada*, Sept. 16, 2016, www.fcc-fac.ca/en/ag-knowledge/knowledge/barn-fires-are-brutal-affairs.html.)

Reduce Farm Building Sizes: According to the *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, unfortunately there is no limit to the size of farm buildings, but where the floor area exceeds the **National Farm Building Code of Canada (NFBCC)** maximum floor area, the building needs to be separated into fire compartments. When low human occupancy: A one storey farm building can have a maximum floor area/compartment size of 4,800 m² (51,600 ft²), for two storeys the maximum floor area/compartment size is 2,400 m² (25,800 ft²) and a three storey building can have a maximum floor/compartment space of 1,200 m² (12,900 ft²). ("Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm", Publication 837, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, page 16.)

"... From a fire separation stand point, it is more effective to erect several free stall barns that each measure less than 4,800 m² (51,600 ft²). These barns could be spaced at least 30 m (100 ft) apart and interconnected with hallways to house the animals. One closure device (fire door) located in the middle of each connecting hallway enables the design to meet fire compartment size requirements ..." ("Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm", Publication 837, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, page 17.)

Further, the *Technical Advisory Committee on Farm Fires (TACFF)*, a committee struck by the *Ontario Ministry of*

Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs states: “To reduce fire losses, and as a best management practice, *TACFF* recommends using smaller compartment sizes in farm buildings with properly constructed fire walls and separation distances.” (“Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm”, Publication 837, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, page 18.)

“... Providing enough distance between all buildings helps minimize heat gain between the source of the fire and the surfaces of adjacent buildings. This distance gives firefighters the opportunity to apply water to the nearby building surfaces in an effort to reduce the temperature of each surface. ...” (“Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm”, Publication 837, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, page 23.)

Fire chief Bill Hunter, Township of Perth East, Ontario, “... would like to see some regulations added to the code Those changes include the requirement for on-site water in barns, and fire separators to slow down the spread of fires. ‘Barns built today are typically 100 feet wide and 200 or 300 feet long,’ **Hunter** says. ‘They’re huge buildings that often house the entire inventory and livelihoods of farming families.’” (“Barn fires are brutal affairs”, *Farm Credit Canada*, Sept. 16, 2016, www.fcc-fac.ca/en/ag-knowledge/knowledge/barn-fires-are-brutal-affairs.html.)

“... The latest statistics from the **Ontario Fire Marshall** says there were 142 barn fires in Ontario in 2016. That’s an average of one every two-and-a-half days. ...” (*Farmers Forum*, “*OMAFRA testing prototypes to stop barn fires before they happen*”, April 23, 2018, farmersforum.com/omafra-testing-prototypes-to-stop-barn-fires-before-they-happen/.)

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: We urge that the **National Farm Building Code of Canada (NFBCC)** should take more seriously into consideration the deaths of thousands of farm animals annually. Firefighters, farm workers and the animals are more at risk when there are fires in enormous factory-farm structures.

NFBCC – “Part 3 Fire Safety ...”

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: We recommend that all farm building doors should be fire resistant. Exit doors should have the same fire resistance as the separation walls.

“Applied **fire retardant coatings** are excellent for use in already-constructed barns which have not been previously painted. ... [S]urfaces covered will require some maintenance over time.

The type of fire retardant coating of greatest practical use in a barn is intumescent paint, which does not react to heat under approximately 440° F. This coating expands from a paint-type coating to a thick puffy coating that will, to varying extents, insulate the wood from high temperatures, exclude oxygen, and reduce the production of flammable gases. ... [S]ustained heat or very high temperatures will cause it to break down and of course, any areas not adequately coated in the first place will be open to the effects of fire.

... Pressure-treated deck wood releases chromium-copper arsenate gases (CCA) Firefighters have become ill from exposure to the burned wood and have been advised to wear self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) while fighting fires where pressure-treated deck wood is involved. ...” (“Construction Plans and Materials for New Barns”, *Fire Safety In Barns*, Chicago Falls, OH, 2018, www.firesafetyinbarns.com/articles/construction-plans-and-materials-for-new-barns/.)”

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: There should be a rapid move away from the use of toxic and carcinogenic fire retardants on wood surfaces or on any building materials for obvious reasons.

As well, basic safety features such as sprinklers, fire extinguishers at each exit plus some placed in between, industrial-grade smoke detectors and video surveillance both monitored 24/7, rate-of-rise heat detectors in the mechanical room, all should be mandatory.

“... [A] sprinkler system can suppress a fire with the activation of a few sprinkler heads and is effective at controlling fires before they spread and get out of hand. ... [A]n adequate supply of water must be available at all times Unfortunately, it is difficult for many rural barns to meet these criteria.

... [T]he safest barns would be protected by an automatic sprinkler system and associated detection devices monitored by a control panel. Unfortunately, until barns become mandated to include an automatic fire detection system, the risk of total destruction will remain. ...” (“Barn Fire Protection”, *Fire Safety In Barns*, Chicago Falls, OH, 2018, firesafetyinbarns.com/articles/barn-fire-protection/.)

“... Only the sprinkler heads activated by heat from a fire will discharge water; all the others remain closed. ... [A] single

sprinkler head discharges very little water (ten to 25 gallons per minute) compared to a fire hose (125 to 250 gallons per minute). A 1,000-gallon cistern and a fire pump can supply plenty of water for one or more activated sprinkler heads to either extinguish a fire or keep it in check until the fire department arrives.

... Recent costs for installing a sprinkler system in a new construction ranges from \$1 to \$2 per square foot of sprinklered area. The average cost, as reported by the *National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)*, is \$1.35 per square foot. Retrofitting is more expensive, ranging from \$2 to \$7 per square foot of sprinklered area. This is because the installer must sometimes place pipes without disturbing finished interiors, such as in a house, historic structure, or office building. Since most barns are fairly 'open', however, the costs for retrofitting would be at the low end, perhaps even as low as installation for new construction. ... [I]nsurance discounts on sprinklered structures are sometimes as high as 60%! ("Do You Have a Sprinkler System?", *Equine Wellness Magazine*, March 31, 2015, equinewellnessmagazine.com/sprinkler-system/.)

NFBCC – “3.1.5. Fire Separations

3.1.5.1. Fire Resistance Ratings

- 1) Except as provided in Articles 3.1.5.2. and 3.1.5.3., fuel-fired appliances in farm buildings of low human occupancy shall be
 - a) located in a service room or service space designed for that purpose, and
 - b) separated from the remainder of the building by a fire separation having a fire resistance of not less than 30 minutes.”

“... Containing the electrical/mechanical room in farm buildings is an example of a fire separation that provides a valuable compartment to prevent the spread of fire. Equipment such as standby generators or compressors for refrigeration units can overheat and start a fire. Having a continuous fire separation around this equipment often provides enough time to extinguish the fire before it spreads to the rest of the building causing a total loss of the structure.

With the exception of specific heating and cooling equipment, the **NFBCC** further requires a fire separation with a minimum rating of 30 minutes between fuel-fired appliances, crop drying and equipment repair rooms, and the remainder of the building. The *Technical Advisory Committee on Farm Fires (TACFF)* recommends increasing these fire separations to one hour for buildings containing liquid fuel storage or highly combustible materials such as hay or straw. ...” (“Reducing the Risk of Fire on Your Farm”, Publication 837, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, page 15.)

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: We disagree with the **NFBCC's** and **TACFF's** recommendations regarding the fire separation ratings above. We would like a minimum fire separation rating of not less than 2 hours. The higher the fire resistance the better – it buys time to perhaps discover the fire and maybe extinguish it. Exit doors should also have a matching fire resistance.

Some Ontario Statistics, from the *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, “Barn Fires – A Concern for Ontario Farmers Questions and Answers to Barn Fires and Fires in Farm Structures”:

“... Barn fires are a major concern for Ontario farmers. The evolution towards large-scale farm operations has further heightened the need to address the problem of barn fires and fires in large farm structures. ,,,

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| • 2008: 184 fire incidents, \$30.3 million loss | • 2012: 136 fire incidents, \$16 million loss |
| • 2009: 186 fire incidents, \$25.45 million loss | • 2013: 157 fire incidents, \$31.8 million loss |
| • 2010: 164 fire incidents, \$29.4 million loss | • 2014: 150 fire incidents, \$28.4 million loss |
| • 2011: 186 fire incidents, \$35.96 million loss | |

These costs include those associated with building structures, but not equipment, agricultural products or livestock. ...”

For more Canadian statistics go to the *Canadian Coalition for Farm Animals* website www.humanefood.ca, on their home page click on “Preventing Barn Fires.com”, click on English and on the page that appears, at the bottom click on “Animals killed in barn fires” which has 11 pages of “Known barn fires with animal deaths” statistics spanning 2015 to 2018. A list of barn fires, where more than 3,000 animals died in each fire in Canada since 2015 can also be viewed on that same website.

An update on injuries and a death was reported by the *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs*, in their

“Electrical Systems in Barns” factsheet #16-043, revised November 2018: “... In the past five years, there have been 40 injuries and one death related to barn fires reported to the *Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM)*. ...”

“... Right now, we’re not taking these barn fires seriously at all as a society,” said **Anna Pippus**, an animal rights lawyer who works with ***Animal Justice***. “Everyone with a responsibility for these barn fires needs to get serious and come up with a concerted response.” (“Barn fires kill 300 tonnes of farm animals, says province”, *CBC/Radio Canada*, 2016, www.cbc.ca/news/canada/windsor/agriculture-ministry-barn-fires-1.3474880.)

From the *Animal Welfare Institute (AWI)*, Washington, DC, “Barn Fires: A Deadly Threat to Farm Animals”, October 3, 2018 (Their report is available on-line: awionline.org): “... Since 2004, the *World Organization for Animal Health* (abbreviated as ‘*OIE*’ – its French initials) has published standards for animal welfare that it updates periodically. ... [T]hese standards are only guidelines for the animal agriculture industry The current version of the *OIE* Terrestrial Animal Health Code recommends ... that fire alarms and on-farm water storage be present. ...

... *AWI* recommends ... **SPRINKLER SYSTEMS** ... this is the most effective suppression system for putting out fires. Because a water source is required for sprinkler systems, these work best in areas where there is already one present. However, for many types of sprinkler systems, existing water tanks and pools can serve as the water source. ...

World Organization for Animal Health ... 79.5. Beef Cattle, Recommendations, (3)(h) Where the failure of power, water and feed supply systems could compromise animal welfare, beef producers should have contingency plans to cover the failure of these systems. These plans may include the provision of fail-safe alarms to detect malfunctions, backup generators, access to maintenance providers, ability to store water on farm, access to water cartage services, ...” (*AWI*’s “Barn Fires: A Deadly Threat to Farm Animals”, October 3, 2018, Washington, DC.)

NFBCC – “Section 3.2. Egress

3.2.1. Exits

3.2.1.1. Number of Exits

- 1) Except as provided in Article 3.2.1.2., every *farm building* of low human occupancy shall be served by at least 2 exits, spaced remotely from each other at opposite ends of the *building*.”

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: Farm buildings of low human occupancy should have more than two exits. There should be a minimum of at least 4 exits. Assuming a barn building has four side walls, there should be an exit on each side wall, opposite each other, with clear visible exit signage. Doors should slide completely open or open outward. Exit doors should have the same fire resistance as the walls.

“3.2.1.2. One Exit

- 1) *Farm buildings* of low human occupancy of not more than 200 m² in floor area and *farm buildings* storing bulk crops of low combustibility, such as silage, grain, fruit and vegetables, may be served by one exit. ...”

Animal Defence League of Canada Comment: If farm buildings of low human occupancy of not more than 200 m² are housing livestock and poultry, a minimum of two exits directly across from each other should be required, with clear visible exit signage.

Animal Defence League of Canada’s Final Comment: When updating Canada’s **National Farm Building Code** we urge you to please take into consideration the welfare and safety of the animals. Too many farmed animals are dying in barn fires in Canada – more than 470,000 between January 2015 and November 2017.

Barn structure improvements are going to cost money but fires cost more and can result in a horrible death for the animals trapped inside burning buildings.

We urge you to please improve fire safety in existing and new barn buildings because the lives of firefighters, farm workers and animals depend on it.

GUEST SPEAKER INVITATION: The one hour presentation took place on Monday, December 15th, in the auditorium at *École secondaire catholique régionale de Hawkesbury*. *ADLC* President **R. Farley**, and retired Director and past President **E. Klein**, spoke to approximately forty students, mostly from grade ten.

- 1) Talked about the *ADLC*, our mission (education/advertising), our beliefs (against all cruelty), and our work (spay/neuter programs, ARF fund, etc.).
- 2) Victories for the animals over the years (from 5 to 1 furrier store in Ottawa, less whaling, increase in vegetarianism, etc.).
- 3) Types of cruelty (factory farming, trapping, shearing, Draize test, etc.).
- 4) Reason the animals need you (we must be their voice).
- 5) Actions you can take to help the animals (sign petitions, write letters and emails, speak/complain to store managers (fur), etc.

Although it took two hours of commuting time, it was worthwhile, fun and productive, as these students are the next generation of animal welfare defenders.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HAVING US COME AND SPEAK to your students, group or event please contact us by telephone: 613-233-6117, or email: animal-defence@ncf.ca. We will travel up to 50 km from Ottawa to you.

ANNUAL SOCIAL JUSTICE FAIR: We accepted an invitation to host an information table on Friday afternoon, September 7, 2018, University of Ottawa's downtown campus, thanks to the *Student Federation of University of Ottawa*. Three of us were there to answer questions, hand out flyers, copies of our ads, and our newsbulletin.

ADLC ADVERTISING: "BE KIND TO ANIMALS. Don't exploit them." is the heading of an ad we placed in the September/October, October/November and November/December 2018 editions of *The Leveller*, a *Carleton University* newspaper serving the Ottawa/Gatineau area. This ad also appeared in the October 2018 *Toronto Jewish Seniors Directory*; and the September and December 2018 editions of *Young at Heart*, a newspaper for those who are fifty-plus, distributed in Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley.

ADLC'S SPAY/NEUTER FUND AND ALTERNATIVE RESEARCH FUND: A full page ad was placed in the September and December 2018 *FIFTY-FIVE PLUS* magazine that was distributed in various Ontario cities and towns such as Greater Toronto area, Ottawa, Ottawa Valley, Peterborough/Lindsay, Kingston/Quinte. Our ad promoted our Spay/Neuter Fund and our non-animal-using Alternative Research Fund. Fall/Winter 2018 *Seniors Activities & Services Directory*: We placed our combined 2/3 page advertorial and 1/3 page ad in this Directory which is distributed in areas in Ontario such as Kingston, Merrickville, Lanark, Almonte. The advertorial was about our Spay/Neuter Fund and non-animal-using Alternative Research Fund, while the 1/3 page ad was a general write-up about the *ADLC*.

"[Inter]NATIONAL FERAL CAT DAY – October 16, 2018", heading of an ad we placed on October 11, 2018 in the *Smiths Falls News* and the *Perth Courier, Star Metrolandmedia* weekly newspapers in communities not far from Ottawa.

TRIBUTE AD placed in *The Ottawa Citizen*, September 26, 2018, to honor WORLD VEGETARIAN DAY – October 1, WORLD FARM ANIMALS DAY – October 2 and WORLD ANIMAL DAY – October 4.

ADLC'S SPAY/NEUTER FUND AND ANIMALS IN DISTRESS FUND: *ADLC* does not subsidize cats/dogs with poor veterinarian's prognosis – but we help with the cost of euthanasia in some cases. *ADLC* does not subsidize if there is no committed foster/permanent home or caretaker. From August to December 2018 we helped with the cost of examinations/treatments for several dogs: a loose nail, eye infection, upper lip problem, and a bladder infection; a cat rescue group with some of the cost of: dental work for one cat, special cat food needed, one cat neuter, one euthanasia, medications, flea treatment and a diagnosis; we helped one cat rescuer, who looks after outdoor cats, with some of the cost of one neuter and medication. We continue to do our monthly cat/dog food deliveries to **Parkdale Food Centre, St. Joe's Women's Centre** and **St. Joe's Supper Table**, all in Ottawa. The **Supper Table** shares with a second centre they run on Wiggins Private. **Without your support this assistance would not have been possible. We thank you.**

SPAY/NEUTER PROJECT: We have been covering the cost of spaying/neutering cats and dogs of Ottawa residents who live in Ottawa Community Housing, or are receiving help through the Ontario Disability Support Program or Ontario Works and go to the **City of Ottawa Spay/Neuter Clinic**. From August to December 2018 we have paid for a total of **44** cat spays/neuters and **33** dog spays/neuters through this latest spay/neuter project. We continue to help with the spay/neuter cost of cats and dogs being sheltered/cared for by *SafePet Ottawa*. *SafePet Ottawa* contributes \$50.00 towards each surgery and we pay the balance. August to December we helped with the cost of **2** *SafePet Ottawa* dog spays and **1** neuter. Our thanks to the **Ottawa Spay/Neuter Clinic** staff for all their help in making this project possible.

ARF GRANT #8: We are working on our next non-animal-using Alternative Research Fund (ARF) project. If all goes well, a significant ARF grant will go towards the purchase of new technology that will replace and reduce the use of animals. Hopefully we will be able to tell you more in our Fall/Winter Bulletin.

ADLC'S WEBSITE: Our sincere thanks to Brenda Campbell who has spent a great deal of time redesigning and updating our National Capital FreeNet website. We invite you to check it out at: ncf.ca/animal-defence.

BEQUESTS: Persons wishing to help the work of the **League** could put this provision in their wills: "I bequeath to the **Animal Defence League of Canada**, Ottawa, Ontario, ____ % of the residue of my Estate to be applicable to the general purposes of the organization." Another way of wording this could be: "I bequeath to the **Animal Defence League of Canada**, Ottawa, Ontario, ____ % of the residue of my Estate to be applicable to the Spay/Neuter Fund, [and/or] ____ % of the residue of my Estate to be applicable to the Animals in Distress Fund, [and/or] ____ % of the residue of my Estate to be applicable to the Alternative Research Fund, [and/or] ____ % of the residue of my Estate to be applicable to the general purposes of the organization."

DONATIONS IN MEMORIAM: When donations in memory are sent to the **League**, if the donor would like it mentioned in our bulletin that they (donor's name) gave a donation in memory of (name of person or animal), we will publish this in our news bulletin. We will not automatically do this for In Memoriam donations; it must be requested in writing. The family of the deceased will be notified of your In Memoriam donation to the **League**.

DONATIONS IN HONOUR OF ...: When donations to honour someone are sent to the **League**, we will notify the honouree of your donation.

MEMBERS: Is your membership renewal due? Please check your card, and renew!
We regret that financial considerations do not allow us to continue mailing bulletins to non-members.

To be a member in good standing, for the purpose of voting, the individual is required to have paid the membership fee at least six months prior to the date of the vote being taken. If any annual membership fee is not paid within four months of their renewal date, the individual shall automatically cease to be a member.

KNOWLEDGE IS STRENGTH – BE INFORMED: To keep up with issues and developments worldwide in the animal-concerned movement, we strongly recommend that our readers check out the six website listings below.

ANIMALS 24-7, edited by Merritt Clifton, is a comprehensive animal-concerned issues and news on-line publication. Website: www.Animals24-7.org, e-mail: Animals24.7@frontier.com, Telephone: 360-678-1057 or 360-969-0450; **Animals 24-7**, P.O. Box 101, Greenbank, WA 98253.

WORLD ANIMAL PROTECTION (is now the operating name of World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA).): *Through field projects, education campaigns and representation at government level, World Animal Protection works worldwide to eliminate the suffering and exploitation of animals.* It is UN affiliated, with headquarters in the UK. Telephone: 1-800-363-9772. Websites: www.worldanimalprotection.ca and www.worldanimalprotection.org.uk.

CANADIANS FOR ETHICAL TREATMENT OF FARMED ANIMALS (CETFA): This excellent group "is a volunteer society whose purpose is to promote the humane treatment of animals raised for food. ... CETFA's goal is to provide accurate, factual information about Canada's Food Industry and to educate the public about the horrendous cruelty which has become 'accepted practice' in the factory farming industry." Contact CETFA at: Box 18024, 2225 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, BC, V6M 4L3, Website: www.cetfa.org.

CANADIAN COALITION FOR FARM ANIMALS (CCFA): Excellent group working to raise awareness about factory farming and its impact. Contact CCFA at: 131 Bloor Street West, Ste. #200/140, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1R8, Telephone: 416-920-4984, Website: www.humanefood.ca.

PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (PETA): A very active, courageous and effective organization. Request their publication: 501 Front Street, Norfolk, VA 23501, Website: www.PETA.org.

PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE MEDICINE (PCRM): To learn about activism for animals, good, ethical health promotion for humans, research and education which does not exploit animals, we recommend that you subscribe to "GOOD MEDICINE". Contact PCRM at: 5100 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Ste. 400, Washington, DC 20016, Telephone: 202-686-2210, Website: www.pcrm.org.

RAISE MEDIA SENSITIVITY TO ANIMAL ISSUES: Keep near your phone a list of TV and radio station phone numbers and addresses. When something bad for animals is on the air, phone in your protest immediately; follow up with a letter or e-mail.

Now that you have finished reading this Bulletin, why not pass it on to a friend!!

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To request information flyers and stickers, please see page 8.

Please send me:

- ☐ **ADLC** Vegan Cookbook – limit of 3 per address (Cost to **ADLC**: \$2.60 each.)
- ☐ Vegetarian Option Paper ☐ Live Well Booklet
- ☐ List of Hidden & Obvious Animal Derived Products & By-products
- ☐ The Pig Paper ☐ Intensive Poultry Farming
- ☐ **ADLC** Comments on the DRAFT Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs
- ☐ rBGH information package ☐ Rethink the Way We Live ...
- ☐ The Meat Industry's Cover-Up: Canada's Most Censored Story?
- ☐ Farming and Animal Rights ☐ Genetic Engineering and the Threat to Farm Animals
- ☐ Working for Animal Rights on Lobbying and Ethics
- ☐ Animal Rights Versus Human Rights *The inherent right of all living beings to freedom from oppression*
- ☐ Bookmark: one side promotes **ADLC's** Alternative Research Fund, the other side promotes Spay/Neutering
- ☐ Discussion Paper on the Use of Animals in [Biomedical] Research
- ☐ Cosmetics testing information package and testing protest postcards
- ☐ Testing Protest Postcards
- ☐ Paper on Pharmaceuticals and Vivisection ☐ Ethical Biomedical Research
- ☐ Clear the Cages Plan information package
- ☐ Clear the Cages/Alternative Research Fund Postcards
- ☐ ARF compassion button ☐ Brief on Pound Seizure, June 1983
- ☐ Brief RE: Disposal of Primate Colony (Cost to **ADLC**: \$3.32 each.)
- ☐ ~~PMU~~ Non-Animal-Using Hormone Replacement Therapy flyer [Bio-identical Progesterone]
- ☐ Humane Alternatives to Dissection Package
- ☐ Xenotransplantation: **ADLC** Opposes Animal-to-Human Organ Transplants
- ☐ Circus Animals flyer ☐ Circus Colouring Book
- ☐ The Wolf Paper ☐ Bullfighting Paper
- ☐ Angling – The Neglected Bloodsport, and Fish Farming
- ☐ Policy Statement: Native People and the Fur Trade ☐ Trapping flyer
- ☐ Wildlife Mismanagement package ☐ Anti-trapping posters
- ☐ Groundhog/Gopher Killingfest ☐ Pigeons in Cities flyer
- ☐ Support for the **Wild Bird Care Centre**, Nepean/Ottawa, Ontario, City Hall Presentation
- ☐ Ottawa's Proposed Animal Care and Control By-Law, City Hall Presentation
- ☐ Cat Control & the Community Brief ☐ Spay/Neuter Brief to Ottawa City Hall - 2006
- ☐ Why You Should Spay/Neuter Your Cat or Dog
- ☐ Position Statement: Euthanasia and Spay/Neutering of Cats and Dogs
- ☐ Feral Cat Information
- ☐ **ADLC** Letter to BC Municipality of North Cowichan re Feral/Unwanted Cats
- ☐ Proposed Bylaw Concerning Companion Animals and Other Animals Kept Outside
- ☐ Position Paper on Pet Shops ☐ Puppy Mill package
- ☐ All Animals Need Legal Protection (Cost to **ADLC**: \$2.00 each.)
- ☐ **ADLC** Submission re: Ontario Bill 50, Provincial Animal Welfare Act, 2008
- ☐ Children Helping Animals Through Understanding ☐ I CARE button

DECALS: (Please don't place stickers on public property or on other people's property.)

- ☐ Food Animals ☐ Murder of Animals ☐ Are You Really that Hungry?
- ☐ LOBSTER Boiled Alive Served Dead Join the Vegetarians
- ☐ WARNING: Animal flesh can be dangerous to your health Join the Vegetarians
- ☐ BE KIND TO ANIMALS DON'T EAT THEM Join the Vegetarians

- () Thank You for Not Wearing Fur () What Price Did They Pay for Your Fur Coat?
- () Furs are Beautiful ONLY on Animals – bumper sticker
- () “SAVE THE ANIMALS!” “DON'T BUY FUR!” – set of 2 bumper stickers
- () EMERGENCY “Animals to Rescue” Window Decal (To alert rescuers in emergencies that animals are inside.) (Cost to **ADLC** to produce the EMERGENCY decal - .80 cents each.)
- () SPAY/NEUTER = Less cats/dogs having to be destroyed () Spay/Neuter
- () TOO MANY CATS AND DOGS – NOT ENOUGH HOMES
- SPAY/NEUTER YOUR CAT AND DOG (Cost to **ADLC** - .55 cents per bumper sticker.)

Have your cats and dogs spayed or neutered. This reduces the number of cats and dogs being euthanized or dying on the streets because there aren't enough homes for them. This will HELP stop the killing.