A Fresh Beginning
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Mission Statement

To help those who have served our country honorably live with dignity and independence.

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Dear Friends,

Fifteen years ago, America’s VetDogs was created as a project of the Guide Dog Foundation to deliver on the promise of a “fresh beginning” – to provide the opportunity for disabled veterans to regain their independence and reengage in life on their own terms.

Training guide dogs for blind veterans had always been a part of the Foundation’s mission, but now that we were also training and placing service dogs for veterans with disabilities other than blindness, we wanted the program to reflect the expansion of the services we offered.

Within three years, VetDogs became a separate not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, a sister organization to the Guide Dog Foundation.

VetDogs provided the first combat operational stress control dogs to be assigned to work with the U.S. Army as part of the Army’s behavioral health initiative, when black Labrador Retrievers Boe and Budge were deployed to serve in Iraq in 2007. Since then, there have been 12 COSC dogs who have served in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Kosovo.

Fiscal year 2018 brought many changes to America’s VetDogs. Longtime CEO Wells Jones retired in March 2018, and John Miller joined the organization as the new president and chief executive officer, ready to tackle the challenges presented by the board of directors – to take VetDogs to the next level as a leader in the international assistance dog movement.

As an example of our growing reputation, in June 2018, just before the end of the fiscal year, we placed a service dog with George H.W. Bush, the 41st president of the United States. Mr. Bush and service dog Sully were a team until the president’s death in November 2018.

We increased our ranking with GuideStar, moving from Silver to Gold to Platinum, GuideStar’s highest level, within the span of a few months. This increase in status will enable donors to make more informed decisions when deciding which charities to support.

VetDogs and the Guide Dog Foundation also maintained their partnership with NBC and the TODAY morning show. As part of the “puppy with a purpose” program, VetDogs placed future service dog puppies at NBC stations in Baltimore, Boston, and Los Angeles, while TODAY and the NBC station in Atlanta feature future guide dog puppies through the Guide Dog Foundation.

In fiscal 2019, America’s VetDogs will once again undergo its five-year assessment by Assistance Dogs International and the International Guide Dog Federation to ensure we meet the standards set by these regulatory bodies.

We’re proud to provide the guide and service dogs that change lives ... that provide a fresh beginning. Thank you for joining with us to help disabled veterans live without boundaries.

Sincerely,

Don Dea
Chair of the Board

John Miller
President and Chief Executive Officer
Program Accomplishments

Dog Training

In fiscal 2018, America’s VetDogs placed 60 assistance dogs with disabled veterans: 40 service dogs for veterans with disabilities other than blindness (hearing loss, seizure alert, post-traumatic stress disorder); 19 guide dogs for veterans who were blind; and 1 dog to serve as a facility dog at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. This represents an 18 percent increase in placements over fiscal 2017.

VetDogs serves veterans from all eras, from World War II through today. In fiscal 2018, two high-profile placements encapsulated our mission.

Charlie, the “puppy with a purpose” who was raised on NBC’s TODAY morning program, was placed with retired Air Force Staff Sergeant Stacy Pearsall in December 2017. Stacy is an award-winning combat photographer who served two tours of duty in Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

At the end of the fiscal year, we trained and placed a service dog for one of our most high-profile veterans ever: former president George H.W. Bush, a World War II Navy veteran.

VetDogs came to the notice of the Bush family through our relationship with Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. Service dog Sully was trained with a variety of tasks to provide assistance to Mr. Bush, and was named in honor of pilot Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger. Sully and the president were a team until Mr. Bush’s death in November 2018.

In fiscal 2018, VetDogs (and the Guide Dog Foundation) continued our relationship with NBC and TODAY. For 2018-19, we introduced five new puppies with a purpose to the NBC viewing audience, all from the same litter. These five pups would be raised at different NBC stations around the country.

Sunny appears in New York on TODAY and is being raised as a guide dog through the Guide Dog Foundation; Izzy in Atlanta, Georgia, is also following a guide dog curriculum.

Three puppies are being raised through America’s VetDogs: Camden, in Baltimore, Maryland; Zuma in Los Angeles, California; and Brady in Boston, Massachusetts. (Unfortunately, Brady would have to be medically retired in September 2018, after the start of our new fiscal year.)
We pride ourselves on our expertise in training both guide and service dogs, and that we are able to cross-train a guide dog to perform service dog tasks and a service dog to provide guide dog skills should the need arise.

To increase our capacity to train service dogs for veterans with disabilities other than blindness, two of our guide dog instructors transferred to the service dog program, and our current apprentice guide dog instructors shadowed the service dog team for three weeks. Cross-training allows us to serve more consumers, depending on their needs for a guide or service dog.

In addition to our on-campus training staff, we have a number of field service representatives, with home bases in Maine, New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, and Colorado. Field reps handle home trainings and provide aftercare services to our graduates throughout the United States and Canada.

We hold yearly meetings so that field staff and on-campus instructors have the opportunity to interact and share ideas. During this year’s meeting, field service rep Ellie Carlson held a continuing education workshop on the topic of orientation and mobility for individuals who are blind or visually impaired.

For the past several years, VetDogs has teamed with the Department of Veterans Affairs to offer guide dog training to veterans who are in-residence at one of the VA’s blind rehabilitation centers.

We currently operate out of the Gulf Coast Veterans Health Care System in Biloxi, Mississippi. During fiscal 2018, we began to train blind veterans at the Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center, and we finalized our agreement to expand the CATs and Dogs program to the Waco Blind Rehabilitation Center in Texas.

We cohosted the Assistance Dogs International’s PTSD Trainers’ Symposium in Maryland in October 2017 with Warrior Canine Connection. Collaborations like this are an example of the cooperation among service dog schools in their mission to serve people with disabilities.

More than 175 trainers, mental health professionals, officials from the Department of Veterans Affairs, and researchers came together to share knowledge,
research, training techniques, and experiences regarding military-related PTSD. Director of External Relations Sheila O’Brien gave two presentations, and Consumer Services Office Manager Karen Greis participated in a “veteran readiness” panel. Together, the two also gave a presentation on how to prepare assistance dog teams so they qualify for the VA’s Dog of Record program.

Dr. Gary English, who is overseeing the Western Kentucky University PTSD study with VetDogs, presented preliminary research that strongly indicates service dogs for PTSD can have a positive effect on veterans’ lives.

Sheila O’Brien assumed the role of president of the ADI North America board of directors, and she chaired the ADI’s PTSD committee, which had been working for two years to finalize the standards for the placement of service dogs with veterans with military-related PTSD. ADI issued those standards in January 2018.

Every five years, America’s VetDogs must undergo an accreditation assessment by the International Guide Dog Federation and Assistance Dogs International to ensure we meet certain standards. Our team spent several months preparing for this accreditation, which will take place in fiscal 2019. America’s VetDogs and its sister organization, the Guide Dog Foundation, were the first two assistance dog schools in the United States to be accredited by both international regulatory agencies.

Breeding & Puppy Program

The journey to become a guide or service dog begins even before a dog is born. As with most assistance dog schools, we maintain a breeding colony so that we have an adequate supply of dogs for our programs. In 2013, we were one of the founding members of the ADI North America Breeding Cooperative, in which member schools share sires and dams or genetic material to ensure the health and genetic diversity of the pups born to a school’s breeders.

This concern for the health of our dogs goes beyond our participation in the breeding cooperative.

In November 2017, we entered into partnership with the Theriogenology Foundation, the Broad Institute of MIT, and Harvard to participate in The Working Dog Project, a study of the genetics of working dogs. The research project seeks to discover the genes that control behavioral traits, with the goal of being able to perform genetic tests to enable us to produce dogs that will have greater success rates as assistance dogs.

This is a long-term project, and we are currently working with the project’s research team to establish protocols for the collection of genetic and behavioral data.

We have been working in cooperation with Veterinary Medical Center of Long Island to support research into the use of a mild sedative called trazadone to facilitate ophthalmological exams. The primary researchers completed their data collection visit in March 2017, and results will be presented at the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmology conference; a paper on the full study will be published in the Journal of Veterinary Ophthalmology in the future.
In fiscal 2018, we once again expanded our prison puppy program. We currently have 14 prison programs in Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania (our prison puppy program in Georgia follows a guide dog curriculum through the Guide Dog Foundation).

The Maine Department of Corrections became a new prison puppy partner during the fiscal year, and Maine State Prison in Warren welcomed five puppies in September 2017. These pups are housed in the Veterans Wing and are being raised by incarcerated veterans.

In Connecticut, the Osborn Correctional Facility started the process to become a prison puppy partner and will take on the puppies from Enfield Correctional Institution, which is closing. Our goal is to place puppies in this prison by the end of the calendar year 2018.

Blackwater Correctional Facility in Florida increased the total number of puppies in that prison to 15, from 10. Puppies at Blackwater follow a service dog curriculum, with an emphasis on training to relieve the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

We are currently reaching out to the New Jersey Department of Corrections to add prisons in that state to our prison puppy program, which will allow us to increase our capacity to train service dog puppies.

**Student & Graduate Services**

Operation DOR (Dog of Record) was started by the Consumer Services Office in January 2015. The CSO team works closely with VA facilities across the country to ensure the guide and service dog teams that graduate from our programs qualify to receive free veterinary care benefits through the VA's Veterinary Insurance Program. To date, 82 of our 344 guide and service dog teams have DOR approval.

During this fiscal year, we began a podcast, which replaced the quarterly all-graduate conference call. The 4 Paws Podcast is produced and hosted by Jenine Stanley, our consumer relations coordinator and a guide dog graduate. The podcast features topics of interest to both guide and service dog graduates, including canine care, retirement issues, interviews with staff, and training tips. The podcast has been well received. We
also offer additional ways to communicate with our graduates such as newsletters (print and email) and videos.

Whether they are weekend puppy raisers through the prison program or full-time raisers, one of the most rewarding things for a puppy raiser is to meet the individual who receives “their” dog. For the graduate, this is an opportunity to express their gratitude for the dog that will change their life.

We implemented a new procedure to facilitate this interaction. During the second week of class, student and raiser have the opportunity to talk by phone before Celebration Saturday at the end of class. Therefore, by the day of the event, puppy raiser and graduate have already met, which helps ease the potential awkwardness of this face-to-face meeting. (We have always arranged phone calls between grad and puppy raiser for those raisers who can’t make Celebration Saturday.) Feedback from both graduates and puppy raisers has been positive.

During fiscal 2018, we completed projects to refine our procedures and systems to enhance our ability to serve our applicants and graduates in the best manner possible. These included: a better way to track the complex variety of outcomes possible for both dogs and students, creating a more efficient process for transferring microchip registration of dogs to their assigned graduates, development of an online assessment form for the ADI public access test, and automation of several processes related to the application process.

We continue to work closely with the Transportation Security Administration and the FAA and local area airports on matters pertaining to access. Karen Greis, consumer services office manager, is still spearheading the pre- and post-security pet relief areas as mandated by the federal government, and met with JFK Terminal 1 management to review their progress.

In March 2018, Jenine Stanley created a webinar for the TSA’s Office of Civil Rights and Liberties describing the rights of passengers traveling with service dogs. Her webinar will be used for the training of the TSA officers who provide passenger screening at airports around the nation.

Jenine and Karen attended the semi-annual TSA teleconference that provides up-to-date information on TSA policies and practices that affect travelers with disabilities. As a result of this teleconference, we were able to connect with TSA to make recommendations about the accessibility of their current process for assisting veterans with disabilities.
Ed Bonfiglio  
U.S. Navy ★ Service Dog: Bravo

With a military family background – his father and brother served in the Air Force; his uncle and grandfather in the Navy – Ed Bonfiglio knew joining the military was something he always wanted to do. He joined the Navy right out of high school.

With an interest in medicine, he became a Navy corpsman, and as a Fleet Marine Force corpsman was assigned to serve in a Marine unit.

During his seven and a half years in the Navy, Bonfiglio was deployed twice to Iraq and once to Afghanistan. It was during his deployment to Afghanistan in 2009 that he was wounded. While on foot patrol in the city of Marjah, Afghanistan, he and his unit were ambushed in a firefight that lasted 45 minutes. As they were walking up to clear a house, he was shot in his left leg, which took out a large portion of his sciatic nerve and left him without use of that leg.

Bonfiglio was eventually sent to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, where he underwent a revolutionary surgical procedure to try to repair the nerve damage and avoid amputation. It was after this surgery, and as he regained use of his leg, that Bonfiglio applied for a service dog from America’s VetDogs. “I figured it would help with my everyday life,” he says, and help him get around. The two were teamed together in 2014. Bravo has been trained to retrieve items, activate handicap door plates, and provide balance assistance on steps.

Unfortunately, later that year, Bonfiglio had to undergo an amputation of his injured left leg. His service dog now has an added task: to provide counterbalance as he walks with his new prosthesis.

Together, the two were a familiar site on the Penn State campus in State College, Pennsylvania, where Bonfiglio was studying rehabilitation and human services. Now having graduated, he’s exploring career options.

“You can’t be too sad with a dog,” he says. “They give you something to do and keep you motivated and actually ‘get off your butt’ to go do something with your day instead of sitting inside.”
Fundraising/Development

America’s VetDogs hosts three sizable special events during the year: the annual VetDogs golf classic; a run and dog walk in Maryland; and a run and dog walk on Long Island.

The 8th Annual VetDogs Golf Classic, held in August 2017, netted more than $200,000, which was a new record for the event. Our special guests for the event were VetDogs graduates retired Marine Major Chad Althiser and Army veteran Tyler McGibbon, along with Tyler’s father. This event sells out every year.

In Maryland, the 8th Annual Annapolis/Kent Island Run & Dog Walk was another successful VetDogs fundraiser. More than 360 people registered for the event, which grossed over $58,000. Retired Army Staff Sergeant Becca Ubert and her service dog were our guests of honor. Deana Stone and Camden, the WBAL-TV puppy with a purpose, also made an appearance.
Despite inclement weather, the 3rd Annual Long Island Run & Dog Walk, held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, saw an uptick of participants from the year before, and grossed more than $77,000. Suez was once again the presenting sponsor.

Cause-related marketing campaigns, which are collaborations between America's VetDogs and its corporate partners, continue to be an important component of our fundraising efforts.

VetDogs partnered with the New York Islanders hockey team in fiscal 2017 to produce the team’s 2018 Puck & Paws calendar, featuring team members from the Islanders and puppies and dogs from VetDogs and the Guide Dog Foundation. Ten dollars from every calendar sold was earmarked to support our programs.

Other cause-related marketing campaigns included our partnership with the Army Navy Project, which sells a panoramic poster made at the annual Army–Navy football game; proceeds go to America’s VetDogs. The Army Navy Project has supported VetDogs since 2013.

Pet Valu once again held its hand sanitizer promotion for VetDogs, which was held during March 2018 in all their stores. The promotion yielded $186,000 for America’s VetDogs.

We are fortunate to have the assistance of so many individuals and community groups who hold their own fundraising events to benefit America’s VetDogs.

Matthew Redlein, son of employee Theresa Redlein, was honored in November as a Leader of Tomorrow at the 2017 Philanthropy Day. Matthew has raised almost $50,000 to support VetDogs.
Beginning in November 2017, Christ United Methodist Church in Salisbury, Maryland, set a goal to raise $8500 for America’s VetDogs to sponsor a class of disabled veterans. Not only did the congregation meet that goal and sponsor the April 2018 class, they raised more than $20,000 – enough to also name two puppies.

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights Hospitaller, held its annual gala in December 2017. Both the Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs received proceeds from the event – $30,000 to each organization. The Order has pledged future support of both organizations.
The *Friends of America’s VetDogs* service club continued their fundraising efforts. They were the sponsors of service dog Sully, who was placed with President George H.W. Bush at the end of fiscal 2018. The club has raised close to $80,000 since it was formed in 2015.

*FDNY 343 Ride, Inc.*, continued its support of America’s VetDogs, and made a contribution of $20,000 from proceeds of their annual bike ride.

Our corporate partnerships remain strong. VetDogs’s veterans liaison Joseph Worley and his service dog Galaxie attended Global Pet Expo in Orlando, Florida, in March, representing VetDogs and *Bil-Jac*, which produces the VetDogs treats through our licensing program. Joe and Galaxie also appeared at the PetSmart show in Phoenix, Arizona.

*NCMS*, an association for industrial security professionals, once again chose America’s VetDogs as their charity partner. VetDogs graduate Jason Ditzler (left) was the guest speaker at NCMS’s annual conference.

VetDogs enjoys solid support from foundations. The *Foglia Family Foundation*, which funds both the Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs, doubled its gift to VetDogs in fiscal 2018 over the previous year.

In fiscal 2018, *TJX Companies Foundation* once again provided a gift of $25,000 in support of our programs. We received a first-time grant from the *Esther and Harold Mertz Foundation*. The foundation also donated the funds that allowed us to purchase a veterinary cystoscope for our breeding program.

*Fred C. and Katherine B. Anderson Foundation* renewed their support of VetDogs with a large gift.

Although America’s VetDogs does not receive regular government funding, in fiscal 2018, we were the recipients of a federal grant from the *Wounded Warrior Service Dog Program*.

Our direct mail program is one of our primary income streams. It generates current revenues and allows us to build relationships and engage with donors for continued support. For fiscal 2018, we strategically invested and generated strong outcomes in terms of revenue growth and new supporters.

Workplace giving and the Combined Federal Campaign are ways donors can support America’s VetDogs through payroll deductions. Advertising and appearances at CFC events are avenues that allow us to reach the largest number of people. For this fiscal year, our participation in the CFC raised more than $125,000.
Public Education

The expansion of the puppies with a purpose program through NBC provides us with an amazing opportunity to educate the public about the importance of guide and service dogs, teach them about accessibility laws and proper etiquette when they meet someone with an assistance dog, and promote America’s VetDogs.

During Charlie’s tenure on TODAY, he and his puppy raiser Olivia Poff appeared regularly on the show, with Olivia demonstrating the tasks Charlie was learning to help mitigate a veteran’s disability.

In addition to these on-air appearances, Charlie and Olivia (and occasionally service dog instructor Katie Ruiz) would travel to different cities as part of NBC promotional events. During the summer of 2017, Katie and Charlie went on a baseball tour and attended home games of the New York Mets, the Chicago Cubs, and the Philadelphia Phillies.

In Los Angeles, puppy Zuma appears monthly on NBC-LA to update the audience on his training. In addition to his TV spots, Zuma and his puppy raiser Sara El make visits to the VA healthcare system in Los Angeles; they attended a Los Angeles Angels baseball game; and they’ve gone to events sponsored by the NBC Universal Veterans Network.

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Katie and Charlie also visited the Lovell Federal Health Care Center (named for Apollo 13 astronaut Jim Lovell) and the Delaware Valley Veterans Home.

With the introduction of the “Puppy Squad” of Sunny, Izzy, Camden, Zuma, and Brady in February 2018, we once again had the opportunity to leverage our media appearances for public education.

WBAL-TV in Baltimore has been especially enthusiastic in promoting Camden, their local puppy. In addition to the segments on the morning show, Camden attends group puppy classes regularly with the Washington, DC, puppy raiser group, and has made numerous appearances with her puppy raiser Deana Stone. These have included attending the 143rd Preakness and the graduation of midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy in May 2018.

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We attended the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) convention in July 2017, which was held in New Orleans, Louisiana. Karen Greis, CSO manager, was our onsite representative. In August, Joseph Worley, veterans relations liaison, and longtime volunteer Kent Phye (left) staffed a table at the American Legion convention in Reno, Nevada. Joe and Kent are both VetDogs graduates.

In October 2017, Chief Canine Care Officer Grete Eide presented a continuing education program for firefighters, EMTs, and other first responders at the East Northport (NY) Fire Department. Grete covered such topics as public access laws, providing emergency services to a person with an assistance dog, canine emergency first aid, and hands-on practice loading a service dog into the front and back of an ambulance.

CSO staff, with the assistance of board member Heidi Vandewinckel, presented “Service Dogs 101” at the Northport VA Mental Health Summit. This was a telehealth presentation to the Iowa City VA.

Our talk and tour program remains a popular venue for public education. From July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018, we held 33 tours, with about 400 attendees. Guests learn about America’s VetDogs and its sister organization, the Guide Dog Foundation, during a 90-minute presentation and tour of our grounds. They also get the chance to visit with a puppy or ambassador dog.

We attended 90 speaking engagements off campus, which included staffing tables at fairs and participating in events such as school or community programs. Between the on-campus tour program, off-campus speaking engagements, and our appearances at national conventions, we can reach hundreds or thousands of individuals depending on the venue.

For Memorial Day weekend in May 2018, VetDogs staff, graduates, and volunteers represented America’s VetDogs at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum in New York City as part of the museum’s Fleet Week activities. Over the course of two days, we interacted with thousands of visitors: at our booth, on the pier with our volunteers and puppy raisers, and onboard the Intrepid itself. This was the first time in several years that we partnered with the Intrepid for Fleet Week; we are looking to strengthen this relationship in the coming year.
In November 2017, America’s VetDogs partnered with the New York Jets on their “Salute to Service” program in support of America’s armed forces stationed around the globe, together with select partners. This exciting opportunity allowed VetDogs to showcase our programs to the 80,000-plus fans in attendance during two home games at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

In coordination with these events, the Jets sponsored “Maggie,” a yellow Lab that was placed with a U.S. Army veteran. Maggie was trained to help mitigate the effects of the veteran’s combat-related PTSD with specific skills that included turning lights on and off, nightmare interruption, retrieval, and providing comfort and encouragement in new and different social situations.

Our media appearances also act as avenues for public outreach and education. Because of our involvement with NBC and its affiliates, awareness of America’s VetDogs and the need for guide and service dogs for disabled veterans now reaches an audience of several million.

We added a dedicated public relations specialist in August 2018. Thanks to her efforts, we saw a tremendous increase in our media presence during fiscal 2018. Stories about America’s VetDogs and our graduates, and informative pieces about service dog etiquette and public access laws have greatly increased our visibility. Given the nature of media and the Internet, a story that appears locally can also go national or international. This brings VetDogs to an audience that can number in the billions, with concomitant advertising value in the millions of dollars.
Capozzi & Co. owner R. Anthony Capozzi shares why he began fundraising for America’s VetDogs:

From the age of 17, I knew I had to be in the fashion industry; I remember my “why.” I craved working and creating with my hands, being able to change form, change design, bring a feeling of inner confidence to people by changing how the world viewed them.

Every day, we bring love to individuals we work on, in many cases, changing lives. That is an incredible blessing on us in the hairdressing industry. I have been blessed since entering my field in 1984. The people I have worked with and on have given me incredible learning and love. I am so fortunate.

I created The Shear Runway Project, my most proud business accomplishment, as a way to bring our technicians out of the “everyday” to let them create beyond the commercial looks we do in the salon. The Shear Runway Project allows us to push beyond the limits we form in our own minds. In order to create the couture, we must learn both new techniques and resurrect long-forgotten skills that are no longer used in our industry.

Back in 2011-12, with the war on terror in full swing, my intention for The Capozzi & Co. Salon Shear Runway Project was to host it as a fundraiser for a veterans cause. However, I was unsure which charity would be the best “fit” for us. As a believer in putting intentions out into the universe for answers ... the answer came shortly afterwards in a beautiful form. My client Katherine Fritz came in for her color and cut and filled me in on her new position with the Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs. The right “fit” suddenly presented itself.

What appealed to me about America’s VetDogs was that it is a local organization, and we can actually see this “love” at work. We could also have great support with a local charity supporting us supporting them!

As a dog lover myself, there is no greater gift of love than providing the men and women who have served our great nation with a service dog. These animals provide love, support, and above all, healing for these special individuals.

Our social media presence continues its upward climb. At the end of our fiscal year, we had more than 70,000 followers on Facebook. Our NBC partnership and the accompanying content has been fruitful for the page and has also helped drive users to the VetDogs NBC puppy pages to further our reach and effort. We continue to have a strong engagement and reach with each post.

Our Instagram page continued to grow at a fast pace; VetDogs currently has more than 24,000 followers, which represents the largest growth in social media we’ve experienced. Images as well as training videos are posted throughout the day. We’ve also started incorporating Instagram Stories several days throughout the week into our efforts, which allows us to post multiple videos and photos in a slideshow format. The stories live online for just 24 hours, but we’ve seen amazing engagement with this new platform tool. ★
In March 2018, after nearly 30 years, Wells Jones retired as the president and chief executive officer of the Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs.

When Jones arrived at the Foundation in 1989, he instituted changes that would, over the next three decades, remake the organization. Today, there are three times the employees, providing nearly three times as many dogs; the campus has grown to 10 acres, with more modern facilities to support our operations; and there has been an exponential growth in the volunteers who assist in our programs.

The expansion of the Guide Dog Foundation’s programs to serve veterans with disabilities other than blindness began under his leadership. America’s VetDogs was originally a project of the Guide Dog Foundation before becoming its own not-for-profit corporation. In the 15 years since its founding, VetDogs has experienced incredible growth.

Today, America’s VetDogs and the Guide Dog Foundation provide guide dogs for people who are blind or visually impaired, service dogs for those with disabilities other than blindness, PTSD service dogs for those whose primary disability is post-traumatic stress disorder, and facility dogs to work at VA and military medical centers.

The Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs were the first two schools in the United States to be accredited by both Assistance Dogs International and the International Guide Dog Federation.

During Jones’s tenure, the Foundation and VetDogs have worked to ensure our consumers’ needs are served in the best way possible; this commitment continues to this day. We have become advocates for the rights of access for people with disabilities and their assistance dogs, and we offer our services to test cutting-edge assistive technology and canine medical research.

Don Dea, chair of the board, said, “My fellow board members and I decided to name the entrance into the parking lot of the national administrative center ‘Wells Way’ to recognize and honor Wells’s leadership and contributions to the Guide Dog Foundation and America’s VetDogs.”

Jones is currently enjoying retirement and working on special projects for VetDogs and the Foundation.
The following individuals, foundations, and corporations have made gifts of $10,000 and above to America’s VetDogs during the fiscal year 2018. We are grateful for their support of our mission to serve people with disabilities.

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America's VetDogs would like to thank the following individuals, families, corporations, foundations, and service clubs for their generosity in sponsoring guide or service dogs.

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Stuart Lloyd

America's VetDogs Golf Classic  
Boomer

America's VetDogs Golf Classic  
Pat

America's VetDogs Golf Classic  
Rusty

Anonymous  
Nahoa

Baltimore Ravens Football Club, LLC  
Raven

Peter Bertrand  
Ruth

Christ United Methodist Church  
Chet

Christ United Methodist Church  
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Willie

Cost of Freedom  
Artem

The Dahl Family  
Gracie

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Pat

Dogtopia Foundation  
Grace

Dogtopia Foundation  
Maverick

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Henry

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Chaps

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Yukon

Floral Park Lions Club  
Crem a

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Brady

Friends of America's VetDogs  
Jackson

Friends of America's VetDogs  
Jennifer

Friends of America's VetDogs  
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Ms. Barbara Galpin  
Radar

Grand Encampment of New Jersey  
Lenny

Hampton Bays Lions Club  
Bergie

Hampton Bays Lions Club  
Scout

Francine La Roux Haskell  
Evelyn

History  
Senshi

International Order of the Rainbow for Girls  
Spencer

Jacksonville Marine Corps  
1/2 Marathon & Freedom 5K  
Chesty

Bruce & Sandra Johnson  
Teddy

William & Gail Johnson  
Brewster

Kawaler Family Charitable Foundation  
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Sue & Rick Krause & Puppy Pete Friends  
Marian

Mr. Graham C. Lee  
Emma

Leidos  
Spirit

Lioness Club of the Hamptons  
Westie

Little Neck Douglaston Lions Club  
Payton

Lutheran Church of the Resurrection  
Pax

The Madden Family  
Sterling

Making-a-Difference Foundation  
Marky

Mary W. Harriman Foundation  
Riley

The Mattituck Lions Club  
Eddie

Ms. Carole Joan McAnaney  
George

Montauk Point Lions Club  
Eddie

General & Mrs. Ray Odierno  
Meyers

Ms. Mary Ann Partrick  
Beth

Poe's Crows Club, Inc.  
Raven

R.C. Smith Company  
Jumba

Prison Pup Benevolent Association  
Lynn III

Sgt. Peter F. Colleran, Jr. Post No. 7763  
Magee

Cory & Ellen Sibley  
Betty

Cory & Ellen Sibley  
Marie

Mr. Richard Sicurezza  
Jo

Ms. Astrid Spina  
Freya

Ms. Astrid Spina  
Odin

SSG Michael Ollis Freedom Foundation  
Ollie

SSG Michael Ollis Freedom Foundation  
Ranger

Travis Manion Foundation  
Boche

The University of Scranton Occupational Therapy Graduate Class of 2017  
TJ

David & Florence Vallone  
Rosie

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Prison Puppy Program

America's VetDogs would like to thank the following individuals and families for opening their homes and their hearts to help raise the assistance dog puppies that were born during the fiscal year July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018.

Connecticut Department of Correction

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Florida Department of Corrections

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Maine Department of Corrections

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Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services

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Valued Veterinary Partners

The Valued Veterinary Partnership program is designed to acknowledge and thank the members of the veterinary practices who support our mission by providing superlative care for our puppies and working dogs.

All Creatures Veterinary Hospital
Rockport, ME

Ashfield Cheyne Veterinary Service
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Hagerstown, MD

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Deer Park, NY

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Merrick, NY

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East Hampton, NY

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Pepperell, MA

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Plainview, NY

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Sayville, NY

Whaleyville Animal Hospital
Whaleyville, MD

Massachusetts Department of Correction

Puppies:
Ash Lady Sterling
Betty Merry Steve
Cuore Odin Sweet
Dil Patrick Caroline
Evelyn Quinn Teddy
Frank Ranger Valentine
Freya Rosie Watson
Hooper Sammy Webber
Jason Shetland Willie
King Philip Spencer Yukon

Weekend Puppy Raisers:
Michael Barnes Nancy Miller
Terry Baurley Erin Mitchell
Warren Biss Sue Moscaritolo
Adam Blumenstein Kathy & Morgan
Elisa Checkoway Mowbray
Stephanie Coleman Nancy Murphy
John Dugan Carolyn Murray
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Patty Foley-Reid Jennifer Pike
Deidre Fountain Carolyn Rannacher
Marybeth & Paul Laurene Rice
Gentili Karen & Frank
Katherine & Matt Rothwell
Ginnetty Sarah Seigler
Leslie & Bryan Cynthia Storer Baran
Grenon Erin Sullivan
Clare Keisel Sarah Timmings
Marie Kjelgaard Eve Turner
Elizabeth McCoy Sateesh Venkatesh
Lynn Melzer Kelly Watt
Dianne & Normand Deb Weiner
Menard

Pennsylvania Department of Corrections

Puppies: Francis Ash
Buckels Lady Betty
Chuckie Merry Cuore
Liz Odin Dil
Papi Patrick Freya

Weekend Puppy Raisers: Judith Brokenshire Mary Jane Nichols
Malinda Carrera Carol & Ron
Molly DeSaro Olshemski
Linda Flugel Roxanne Sidorek
Marjorie Jones Lynne Stewart
Josh Kline William Torbeck
Kendra Lapsanski Yohannes Worku

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### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

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### Expenses

#### Program Services

- Dog Training: $2,177,160 (Year Ended: $1,655,978)
- Breeding & Puppy Program: $874,088 (Year Ended: $634,720)
- Student & Graduate Services: $653,587 (Year Ended: $478,877)
- Public Education: $474,784

**Total Program Services:** $4,179,619

#### Supporting Services

- Management & General: $334,917 (Year Ended: $240,295)
- Fundraising: $941,321 (Year Ended: $788,970)

**Total Supporting Services:** $1,276,238

**Total Expenses:** $5,455,857

### Increase (Decrease) in net assets before other additions

- $684,325 (Year Ended: $678,965)
- ($5,360) (Year Ended: $1,183,173)

### Other additions (deductions)

- Realized Gains (Losses) on Investments: $16,715

### Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets

- Net Assets (Deficit), Beginning of Year: $855,364 (Year Ended: $865,750)
- Net Assets (Deficit), End of Year: $1,556,404

### Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

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Support Services Expenses as % of Public Support & Revenue, Realized Gains(Losses) and Bequests and Legacies 20.75%
The above data has been condensed from the Financial Statements audited by Cerini & Associates, LLP Certified Public Accountants of Bohemia, New York.
The statement includes the accounts of America’s VetDogs for the year ended June 30, 2018. Copies of the audited statements including the accountant’s unqualified opinion dated September 12, 2018, are available from America’s VetDogs upon request.
Our good work depends on friends like you.

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