A Home of Her Own

Rescue dog finds love

Foster Ambassador Program
Introducing a new cat
Pet calendar
From the Mailbox

Dog Intros a Success!

Just wanted to share a little joy!!! I adopted this sweet girl back in September and when I got her she hated dogs. Well a few months ago I slowly started introducing her to my mom’s two small female dogs about her size, and you wouldn’t believe how fond she became of them. She loves going over to my mom’s to visit her friends and play. She is a social butterfly now and loves about all animals her size. She doesn’t mind big dogs. They just scare her with their size. I’m so beyond happy and proud of her for overcoming so much in less than a year.

Sarah Richert

Mojo’s First Day

Here is Mojo on his first day at home. He is enjoying the sunny deck, as well as exploring indoors. He is quite the talker too! He roams the house and seems to comment on every new place he discovers. We can’t believe this handsome seven-year-old boy waited two months for someone to scoop him up, but we are sure glad we did!

Tee Tee Emm (Facebook Handle)

Mavis Is Loving Life

I just wanted to drop a quick note to tell you that Mavis from the East Campus is doing great!

Ellen Sipp

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Dear Friends,

It’s amazing how much things have improved for companion animals in our community. When I became President and CEO of the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) 10 years ago, the shelter was taking in over 14,000 animals a year, and there seemed to be no end in sight. But my how our community has changed! Last year, KHS took in 7,200 homeless dogs and cats and found homes for every single adoptable pet.

How did we reduce shelter intakes so dramatically in just a decade? With your help! Thanks to our donors, volunteers and adopters, the Kentucky Humane Society implemented proactive programs designed to reduce pet overpopulation and ensure every adoptable pet finds a loving home. These programs have resulted in a more than 40% decrease in the number of animals surrendered to all our community’s shelters.

A lot of the credit should also go to our donor-supported S.N.I.P. (Spay/Neuter Incentive Program) Clinic. In 2007 we opened the region’s only full-time public spay/neuter clinic. Since then, our S.N.I.P. Clinic staff has spayed or neutered more than 77,000 local cats and dogs. This has led to far fewer unwanted litters being born and better outcomes for shelter pets.

Now that we are solving the pet overpopulation problem, we are addressing the various other reasons owners give up their pets. Our Pet Help Line, 502-509-4PET, provides free pet advice and connects owners to local pet resources. The number-one reason owners call the Pet Help Line is because they cannot afford veterinary care. Almost 19% of Kentuckians live below the poverty line, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. With so many of our fellow Kentuckians struggling financially, it’s no wonder that many skip routine veterinary services. Sadly, this is leading to many ill pets and the spread of preventable animal diseases.

That’s why in April we opened our Healthy Pets Program every Saturday at our S.N.I.P. Clinic on Crittenden Drive in Louisville. The Healthy Pets Program provides basic wellness services, such as core vaccines, flea and tick preventives, heartworm prevention and deworming. The goal is to ensure that every pet owner has access to preventive care for their animals. This helps keep their pets healthy, leading to fewer sick animals in our community and in local shelters.

It’s incredible to see the people and pets waiting for the doors to open on Saturdays, and to hear how grateful owners are for these services. Pet owners of all income levels love their pets and want to ensure they are healthy. With the Healthy Pets Program, they don’t have to choose between feeding their families and ensuring their pets get the basic services they need to remain healthy. Learn more at kyhumane.org/snip.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Lori Kane Redmon
President and CEO

By the Numbers
(January 1, 2015 – May 31, 2015)

2,387 pets found homes in the first five months of this year. Of those, 727 were felines and 1,600 were canines.

4,350 pets were spayed or neutered at our high-quality, donor-supported S.N.I.P. Clinic from January through May. Since opening in 2007, the clinic has altered more than 77,000 cats and dogs from Louisville and surrounding counties.

On the Cover
A dog named Cathy gained hope when rescued by the Kentucky Humane Society.

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A Home of Her Own

Rescued dog finds love and companionship at last

In April, a dozen terrified, underweight dogs arrived at the Kentucky Humane Society after they had been rescued from horrific conditions in Tennessee.

One after the other, the dogs were gently picked up and cradled by KHS staff. “You’re safe now. It’s OK. You don’t have to be afraid anymore,” they whispered to each animal.

The dogs included Poodles, Maltese, Yorkies, Terriers, a Dachshund, a Jack Russell/Pug mix, and a Hound, ranging in age from four months to 10 years. Many were missing fur. Some were still recovering from eye and skin infections and parasites. The older dogs all had significant tooth loss, and many had painful dental disease.

Just two weeks prior, the Coffee County sheriff’s office, aided by the Animal Rescue Corps (ARC), removed almost 100 small-breed dogs living in utter filth. Animals in cages rusted shut had likely not left these cages in ages. One dog was so matted that his mats were embedded into the wires of his crate. The dogs stood in filth, most with little food and water. The dogs had been housed in total darkness, and squinted and blinked in the soft beams of their rescuers’ lights.

“They were statues. They were shut down and ready to die,” Scotlund Haisley, president of ARC, told a national news agency. “They had been suffering a very long time. I saw little to no emotion, and when I did see an emotion, I saw fear.”

Once the dogs were rescued, the next step was to prepare them for adoption. To do this, the animals needed to go to shelters where they would be loved and cared for as they grew stronger and ready to face a new challenge: living normal lives in loving homes. The Kentucky Humane Society was one of the shelters ready to help these animals.

One of these dogs who arrived at KHS was Cathy, an emaciated, eight-year-old Maltese mix. Cathy was frightened in her new surroundings. The lights, the sounds, the people were all so new to her. Her brown eyes were large with fear, and she cowered and paced in small circles. The KHS behavior team recommended that Cathy be given time to settle in and to learn to trust people before she was placed for adoption.

Cathy was brought to a quiet office at the KHS Main Campus, where she could learn that people could be good and that freedom wasn’t a thing to fear.

Cathy spent weeks with KHS staff. They gave her food, water, a clean comfortable place to lay and – most importantly – they gave her love. Over time, Cathy’s circling slowed and the circles increased in size. She was beginning to relax. She was beginning to enjoy human attention; she was learning to enjoy a normal life.

At KHS, we knew it was time for Cathy to find her forever home where she could overcome the trauma she had experienced. We knew she needed the right home to continue to grow and flourish so she could become a happy, healthy dog.

At the same time, Patti Hicks had read about the neglect case and seen a video of the rescue. “I was saddened and horrified, as I choked back tears watching that video.”
Patti is the mother of two. She and her children volunteer at KHS, cleaning cages and caring for the dogs at our East Campus. She is proud of them for taking on these responsibilities.

Patti is also the adoptive mom of two happy Maltese – Chloe, adopted as a puppy, and Zoe, who was adopted at one year old – and a 14-year-old cat, Dover.

When Patti learned that 12 of the dogs from the ARC rescue had been brought to KHS, she began to follow their stories on Facebook, but she told herself that looking was all she would do. After all, she already had two dogs and a cat. She didn’t think the family needed another pet. However, after a few weeks, she called to learn what was happening with those not yet adopted and began watching for them on the website.

One particular story caught her eye. It was a little Maltese – Cathy. Her first thought was to run to the shelter to meet Cathy. “Instead, I convinced myself that someone would adopt her immediately, and I wouldn’t be torn by seeing her picture staring back at me each day. Four days later, I told myself I would just go take a look but not adopt her,” she explains.

However, when Patti met Cathy, the plan changed. It was love at first sight: “That scared little shell of a dog was just so precious! She reminded me of my tiny Zoe.”

Patti brought home Cathy (now named Hope) that same day.

Patti describes Hope’s transition into the home: “After a day or so, Hope began to warm up to us. She loves all the attention and lap holding you can give her. She is definitely a social dog and hates to be left alone.”

And with the companionship of Chloe, Zoe and Dover, Hope never feels alone. She is learning to be a dog again. She loves to chew on toys and is learning to potty outside. Every day, Hope grows closer to the family and trusts more. She is gaining weight, and learning to love.

“It’s heartwarming to see her happy and getting more adjusted,” says Patti.

Hope still has a long way to go. She still turns in circles and can be quite skittish. But Patti plans to do everything she can to give Hope the best life possible. She’s taking her to a behavior expert for help with the circling, and she’s giving her time to settle into her new life.

Patti explains why she does this: “Each day her stubby little tail wags a little more and her sweet personality continues to emerge. We couldn’t be luckier that she chose to share the rest of her life with us! We plan to give her the life she has so sadly missed thus far.” 🐾

You Give Hope to Our Animals

Hope, like the other 11 animals rescued from these horrific conditions, now has a loving home. Hope’s transformation from a terrified shell to a cherished family member was made possible thanks to our donors.

“Every time someone donates to the Kentucky Humane Society, they allow us to take in and save the lives of neglected, abused and homeless animals,” said Alisa Oerther Gray, KHS Donor Relations Manager. “Each gift provides hope to thousands of dogs and cats in our community.” 🐾
Let’s Cheer for Our Teams!

by Kaitlyn Wells

Looking for a fun, rewarding way to help local homeless pets? Become a Kentucky Humane Society volunteer. In this article, we focus on Canine Coaches. As a Canine Coach, you walk dogs, help them with their manners, teach them to walk well on a leash and give the dogs love. To learn more about all our volunteer opportunities, visit kyhumane.org/volunteer.

Have you ever thought of volunteering with the Kentucky Humane Society, but you are afraid to go at it alone? Grab a group of friends and try working together as a team! Here at KHS, many of our volunteers work as teams. By doing so, they can assure that each pet receives equal amounts of TLC. Here, we learn about three women who came to volunteer with us at KHS individually, but realized that they could increase their impact by working as a team.

Tracy Smith

Tracy was the first of the three to join our volunteers here at KHS. She has been with us for about 10 years and enjoys working as a canine coach. Tracy started volunteering here because she had extra time on her hands and loves animals. Her favorite part of volunteering with KHS is working with the older dogs. She loves seeing the older dogs get adopted; she’s adopted two, herself! Tracy’s advice to someone interested in volunteering is to start out where you’re comfortable and work your way up. She says it definitely helps to work in teams and encourages you to begin with a partner.

Donna Tooley

Donna has been volunteering at KHS for seven and a half years. After retirement, she promised herself she would volunteer in the community at least one day a week. She has a love for animals, so she felt like KHS was the perfect fit. Donna volunteers on Wednesdays because, when she began, that day had the least amount of volunteers. Donna worked as a canine coach for big dogs for about four years, but after having knee problems, she began working with small dogs. Donna would not have been able to redirect her focus if it wasn’t for her team members.

Cindy Burke

Cindy began her journey volunteering with KHS after retiring as a school teacher. She started volunteering because her sister, Donna, suggested she join her one day. Cindy has been with us for about six years, and her favorite part of volunteering is knowing, “you’ve made those dogs’ lives more pleasant, and you’ve helped the staff.” Though the work sometimes leaves her sore the next day, Cindy says she cannot imagine quitting until she physically cannot do it anymore.

Without the help of our volunteers, we could not operate efficiently. We continue our mission because of your hard work and dedication. We want to say, “Thank you,” to Tracy, Donna, Cindy and all of you who take the time to come volunteer with us here at KHS. Because of you, we can continue our lifesaving mission and help the pets in our community!

Ice Cream Social

Thanks to all our volunteers who came out to our Volunteer Ice Cream Social on June 14. Our staff enjoyed thanking our wonderful volunteers for their dedication, and everyone appreciated the ice cream courtesy of The Comfy Cow. Thank you for your dedication to our shelter pets!

Left: Britney Chaney, KHS Chief Operating Officer, and Lori Redmon, President & CEO, thank our volunteers

Right: Susan and Jason Higdon with Whitney Hobbs, KHS Volunteer Coordinator, at the Ice Cream Social
Foster Ambassadors Help Pets Find Homes

Do you want to help shelter pets get adopted? The Kentucky Humane Society has a new program just for you.

In May, KHS launched our Foster Ambassador Program, which places adoptable shelter pets in temporary foster homes while their caregivers actively search for adoptive homes.

Foster Ambassador animals are listed on our website along with all our other adoptive pets. Foster Ambassador families help promote the pets in their care by visiting pet-friendly businesses and attending foster adoption events while their furry friends sport “adopt me” vests. We also ask Foster Ambassador volunteers to promote their pets on their personal social media accounts and introduce them to friends and family members.

“Our Foster Ambassador Program is a great way for families to take an active role in the adoption process,” says Kayla Saylor, KHS Foster Coordinator.

Once an adopter has been found for the foster animal, a time is arranged to complete the adoption at one of our nine adoption sites.

Foster Ambassador Programs have been used in many shelters all across the country and have shown great success, according to Kayla.

“With this program, we are not only able to expand our shelter walls and save more lives, but we can increase the quality of life for our animals inside and outside of the shelter. Animals can sometimes spend weeks or months in the shelter waiting for someone to adopt them. With the help of this program, we are able to bring more exposure to these long-term residents, while giving them a quiet place to rest in the meantime,” Kayla says.

KHS provides Foster Ambassadors with everything they need, from food, toys and crates to custom “business cards” with their pet’s information and photo.

If you think you’d make a great foster ambassador and want to help needy animals enjoy finding their forever homes, please contact Kayla at foster@kyhumane.org.

Jules is currently in the Foster Ambassador Program and awaiting adoption.

Individual Training Brings the Instructor to You

In-Home Training

With our In-Home Training, a KHS trainer will come to your house to work with you and your dog to address a variety of problematic behaviors.

In-Office Consultations

If you believe your pet’s problem can be addressed through an individual consultation with a trainer, we also offer in-office consultations at our two KHS campuses in Louisville.

Day Training

If neither of these options work for you due to your busy schedule, don’t fret! With our Day Training program, a KHS trainer will come to your house while you are at work and train your dog on issues such as jumping, pulling on the leash, destructive chewing, basic manners and more.

Do you have a dog who needs to learn manners or needs help addressing a specific behavior issue? The Kentucky Humane Society’s new Individual Training might be just for you! We offer a variety of training options to meet every household’s needs. Our trainers are fully insured and only use positive reinforcement training methods to address a variety of problematic behaviors.
Smooth Cat Introductions

By Shelby Schulz, Pet Help Line Coordinator

Do you have a single cat at home? Consider adopting a second feline. Not only will you save a life by bringing a grateful shelter cat home, but cats who are well matched can provide each other with exercise, social interaction and mental stimulation. Cats often enjoy playing together, which can burn off energy and help decrease the likelihood that your resident cat engages in problem behavior.

When you are considering adopting another cat, it is important to consider the personality, energy level and age of your current cat. Our adoption staff can help guide you through the selection process.

Once you have adopted your new cat, it is important to properly introduce him or her to your current cat in a calm and gradual manner. We recommend the following steps to introducing a new cat in the home.

1. Start by keeping the new cat confined to a medium-sized room with his or her own litter box, bed, food and water.
2. Feed both cats near the door to the confined room. This will help them associate something positive with each other’s new smell. Do not put them close enough to the door to interact. Start off farther away and gradually move closer with each feeding.
3. Once they can eat close to the door separating them, it is time to swap bedding. This will help them continue to get used to each other’s scents.
4. After a few days with the other’s scent, swap living spaces. This will also help them adjust and give your new cat a chance to explore the home.
5. The final step is to let them spend time together face-to-face. Start small (five minutes). If either cat shows signs of fear or aggression, separate the two and take a few steps back. Lengthen the time they spend together gradually, as you see positive, calm interactions.

Some other things to keep in mind:
- The ideal number of litter boxes in a home for multiple cats is one for each cat, plus an additional litter box. You will also need to clean each more frequently.
- If your resident cat is injured or sick, delay the introduction until your cat is feeling better.
- Try to keep your resident cat’s schedule as close as possible to what it was before.
- Make sure both cats have their own hiding place they can go to.
- If a spat or fight occurs, do not try and get between the cats or physically separate them. Instead, make a loud noise, throw a pillow or spray water to distract them and get them to separate.
- Any time either cat shows fear or aggression during the process, take a step, or several steps, back depending on the severity.

For more information on cat introductions or other pet advice, contact our free Pet Help Line at (502) 509-4PET (4738).

Ask the Experts

Got a pet-related question? Call our Pet Help Line to receive free advice and connect to local pet resources, (502) 509-4PET or visit kyhumane.org/help. Our Pet Help Line is made possible by grants from the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) and the Banfield Charitable Trust. The Pet Help Line is designed to help keep pets in their homes and out of shelters by giving owners the tools they need to have healthy relationships with their pets.
A Successful Walk Thanks to You!

We’d like to thank everyone who came to Waggin’ Trail this year. More than 800 people participated in the event, in spite of less than ideal weather. Our new venue at downtown Louisville’s Waterfront Park was terrific! The river in the background made a perfect scene, and we enjoyed bringing the walk back to the city.

This year, we raised over $86,000! This will help our pets recover from illness and injury, receive the training they need, and prepare them to become the best pets they can be. Thank you so much to each and every one of you who raised money for our animals. And thank you, too, to all who pledged their support.

We’d like to thank our sponsors for helping to make Waggin’ Trail 2015 possible:

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New Program Helps Dogs and Veterans

The Patriot Rehabilitation of Untrained Dogs (PROUD) program will teach participants to provide behavior training to shelter dogs who will live in their homes temporarily. The program is built from a successful prison-based program that KHS ran for two years. That program ended in December, and KHS began exploring home-based training options.

Active Military or Veteran? We Need You!

If you are an active military personnel, veteran or a military family in the Louisville area, we need you! Learn how you can become a PROUD military handler by visiting kyhumane.org/proud.

At Waggin’ Trail, KHS announced the launch of a new dog training program that matches veterans and active military personnel with at-risk shelter dogs. KHS is partnering with Active Heroes, a nonprofit dedicated to preventing military suicides, on this new initiative.

We’d like to recognize some of our winners from the event:

- Top Fundraiser - Kelly Feulner
- Top Team Fundraiser - WDRB Fox Tails
- Most Spirited Team - Team Bella

Kentucky Humane Society mascot, Homeward Hound, cheered on participants.

Lisa Starr with the ASPCA was in town for Waggin’ Trail. She presented WDRB mascot, Snow Fox, with the award for Top Team Fundraiser. KHS is an ASPCA Community Partner.
Looking for an excuse to get dressed up and dance the night away to help pets? Get your tickets to this year’s Tuxes & Tails Benefit Auction & Gala!

Our annual Tuxes & Tails Gala is August 15 in the Archibald Cochran Ballroom at the Galt House in downtown Louisville. This year’s theme, The Great Catsby and Barking 20s, promises to be a lot of fun. We hope to see flappers and dashing men dancing the Charleston and enjoying the festivities.

Tickets are $200 per person and sponsorships start at $2,000. Tickets can be purchased online at kyhumane.org/tuxes-and-tails or by calling 502-515-3147.

The night will start with hors d’oeuvres, drinks and a chance to view and bid on our silent auction items while enjoying the musical stylings of Fun Size Band. Next comes dinner and a spirited live auction. We end the night with an after party that includes dancing to the beat of Old School Band.

Tuxes & Tails is our biggest fundraiser of the year. It funds initiatives set up to care for the pets at KHS and to prevent other pets from coming to the shelter.

We would also like to thank our generous sponsors, whose support make this event possible:

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Make Your Pet a Pin-Up!

Interested in having your pet featured in the KHS annual Pet Calendar? We offer a great calendar in which all entrants are included in a Lifelong Friends Collage.

For just $25 per photo submission, you will have the chance to have your pet as the Featured Pet of the Month. There are eleven chances to be a Featured Pet of the Month (printed photos are approximately 8.5x11 inches in a horizontal format), and 12 chances to be a Runner Up (Runner Up photos are approximately 3x4 inches).

Submit your photo online using the link kyhumane.org/calendar-contest or fill out the form below and send it along with a photo to KHS.

All photos submitted will enter into a contest to be judged anonymously by KHS staff. Each $25 submission fee will support KHS’ lifesaving adoption, spay/neuter and education programs.

2016 CALENDAR ENTRY FORM

I’d like to enter _____ pictures @ $25 each for the 2016 Calendar Contest.

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For additional entry forms, visit kyhumane.org or call (502) 515-3147.

RULES FOR PHOTO ENTRY

You can enter this contest by submitting a digital or hardcopy photo. All entries must be in color, with a horizontal layout and contain ONLY animals. Hardcopy photos should be no smaller than a 4x6 inch photograph. We do not accept Polaroid photos or copyrighted, professional photographs. Photos cannot be returned. For clarity and quality photo reproduction, please do not stamp or write on the back of photos.

For digital photos, we require well-focused, sharp images that are at least 300 dpi (dots per inch) at the size of 4”x6” and in JPEG (JPG) or TIFF format. Send digital images to pr@kyhumane.org and include the name on your entry form.

All entries that meet these requirements and are postmarked by August 31, 2015, will be included in the 2016 Calendar. Winners will be notified by phone or e-mail, and the calendar will be available in November 2015.

All entries will be blind judged by KHS staff, with the top 11 photos featured as “Pets of the Month” and 12 runners-up included in smaller photos within the calendar portion of each month’s page.

All photos submitted will be included in the calendar as part of the “Lifelong Friends Collage.”
The Kentucky Humane Society would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions between March 1, 2015 and May 31, 2015.

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Carl E. Daniels
by Ms. Paula Daniels

Carolyn Arvanitis & Cody
by Ms. Rosa Marie Greenwell

Carter Izzy
by Ms. Brenda K. Price

Cassette
by Paula A. Fisher

Cayce
by Ms. Mary E. Petterson

Catherine England
by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jonap

Chance & his family
by Ms. Patricia A. Meurer

China Jicha
by Ms. Monica Jicha

China Jicha
by Ms. Helen Jicha

Christopher Talley
by Kitty and Katie Middleton

Cocoa
by Mrs. Linda S. Zachy

Code E.
by Mr. Sharon A. Lamb

Cody
by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Simpson

Col. Earl F. Bailey
by Mr. Cheryl Chapman

Cuddles
by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ehninger

Curtis Eversole
by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Yants

Daisy
by Ms. Claudia Nocevit

Dallas, Tigger & Sugar
by Mr. Thomas Stallings

Daniel “Danny” Upton White,
dear friend
by Ms. Sandra S. Heat

Danny Cain
by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jonap

Danny Newton
by Mrs. Colleen Newton

Danny Parkerson
by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slider

Dasher
by Carolyn Kay Brown

Doris Hockenbury
by Ms. Carolyn Kay Brown

Doris R. Green
by Mr. Clyde Green

Dorothy Lee Byrd
by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hocker

Dot Steier
by Terry Bailey

Douglas Bishop
by Ms. Carolyn Eising
by Mr. Charles Allen

Doose, our beloved Jack Russell Terrier
by Mr. and Mrs. David Lester Sr.

Duchess Jicha
by Ms. Monica Jicha

Duffy, my beloved Yorkie
by Mr. John Murphy

Earl Singer
by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ufimter

Eddie & Gizmo
by Steven and Susan Jones

Eleanor Kane
by Amy Jones

Elizabeth “Betty” Ethlie
by Allen & Elvie Airthon
by Ms. Karin Hariman
by Ms. Linda Zimmer
by Tammy & Sara Moody & Family
by Mr. Wayne Payne

Emma
by Ms. Donna Bowman

Emma
by Mrs. Anne Karen

Emma
by Susan Pfeifer

Erich Grossman Jr.
by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dwyer
by Harrison County Hospital
by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jonap
by Ms. Debby Sing

Eugene
by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weinstain

Figoar
by Ms. Suzanne Gerlin

Franklyn Starks Jr.
by Mrs. Ame Lynch

Gary Wetterer
by Maureen Capalbo

Gary Hoffman
by Dr. Gail Williams

Gerald Kleinhansz
by Ms. Barbara Beyer

Gertrude
by Ms. Jane Keller

Gilmore
by Ms. Colleen Hahn

Ginger
by Ms. Camille Wheatley

Glenn Royalty
by Mr. Kenneth Burgess

Glory
by Ms. Patricia Mettling

Goldie
by Jane Ann Adams

Hannah
by Theodore and Sharon Nime

Harold Green
by Mr. Bob Nichols

Henry & Annie
by Ms. Carol Marlowe

Holly
by Mr. Paul W. Richwadly Jr.

Hope, beloved companion of
Bill & Carol Masters
by Ms. Marjorie Hauglin

Jacque
by Krista Joane, Doug & Sandy

Jake
by Ms. Debra Faith

James Ellis Lay
by Mrs. Margaret C. Flowers
by The Ward Family, Crisco, Will, Maggie & Quincy
by Ms. Anne A. Lewis

Janet B. Wilson
by Mrs. Allen Ricketts

Jayne Chrour
by Ms. Geralyn M. Bush

Jean Maxwell Dawson Gray
by Mrs. Mary Helen Murphy

Jenice Stone Stevens
by Ms. Jeanie Stone

John Noe
by Mary Watkinson

John A. Cox
by Robert and Michele Blum

John & Mrs. Ralph W. Yochum Jr.

Jane Garth
by Douglas Chin

Joe Gordon Hollingsworth
by Mary Stone

Joe
by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slider

Lee Balz
by Ms. Rosemary Hauz

Lucy
by Michael and Sandra Miskak

Mandy & Chloe, our beloved
dogs
by Ms. Sandra L. Niviyty

Margie Boe
by Rebeca and James Groves

Marie Greco
by Ms. Karen Lautzenheiser

Marie Rubino
by Ms. Paula Rebin

Marjorie Fletcher Thompson
by Ms. Mia Clydes

Mary Frances Farmer
by Ms. Betty Lane

Mary Kathleen Franke
by Mr. Scott Panoy

Mary Lew Brabandt
by Ms. Lisa Brabandt

Mary Lindo Brooks
by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jonap

Mary Mann
by Rachels 2000 Inc.
Eight-year-old Zoey is a lovely Domestic Shorthair mix. She’s an affectionate Tabby with a lot of love to give. She’s waiting for you at our Preston Feeders Supply adoption center.
A Rose Blooms

When the Kentucky Humane Society received the cattle rancher’s call in March, he was desperate. A free-roaming horse was literally eating his livelihood – his cattle’s hay – before his very eyes.

The painted chestnut mare had been spotted a few days after the snow and torrential rains hit Breathitt County in Eastern Kentucky. She had escaped the flat strip mine and made her way down a treacherous mountainside to forage on the tender shoots of the hay field below. Now the horse was literally trapped between the rising river, which paralleled the road, and the steep mud-slick mountain.

With no way across and no way back up, the rancher was willing to take desperate – and lethal – measures to rid his property of the horse, unless we could help.

Our KHS Equine Team responded quickly. Rose let a KHS staffer halt her and lead her up the steep trail to safety. Due to Rose’s poor condition, she was taken into our care. She was very thin and suffered from mouth and eye infections, due in part to her weakened, worm-riddled body.

With loving care and medical attention, Rose has blossomed into a horse as pretty as her name, and she was adopted in June. Thanks to the KHS equine programs made possible by donations, this once at-risk horse is now happy, healthy and loved. 🐴

Gelding Clinics Help Reduce Unwanted Horse Population

With the help of dozens of enthusiastic volunteers, in May the Kentucky Humane Society cohosted its first-ever free Gelding and Wellness Clinic. The clinic was conducted in partnership with the Kentucky Equine Humane Center and the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals).

At the one-day clinic, 27 stallions were gelded (or castrated) and 30 horses received veterinary services including vaccinations and deworming at Beaver Creek Veterinary Hospital in Langley, Kentucky.

Why geld horses? For the same reasons it is important to spay and neuter dogs and cats, according to Lori Redmon, KHS President & CEO.

“In our state, there are thousands of unwanted horses – many whom have been turned out to fend for themselves in Eastern Kentucky. The population is growing out of control, and the land cannot sustain the increasing numbers of horses,” says Lori.

The most humane solution, says Lori, is to geld the stallions, which leads to fewer unwanted foals being born. As with dogs and cats, there are behavioral benefits too. Gelded horses are typically calmer, better behaved and gentler. (Female horses are not spayed because the surgery is a major undertaking for a horse.)

KHS will host two more clinics in the fall at no cost to horse owners, thanks to a grant from the ASPCA. For information on these clinics – and how you can help – visit kyhumane.org/horses. 🐴

Kentucky Passes Bill to Help Stray Horses

In March Gov. Steve Beshear signed into law House Bill 312, which reduces the hold period for stray equines from 90 to 15 days. This new law will allow for more positive outcomes for horses and local communities by shortening the amount of time a stray horse must be held before the animal can be rehomed and decreasing the high costs for local officials to care for the horses. KHS was part of the diverse coalition of organizations and individuals who supported this bill. 🐴
Thank You!

Thank you for your support of the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS), the state’s largest pet adoption agency and no-kill animal shelter. KHS finds loving homes for more than 6,500 cats and dogs a year at our nine adoption locations in Louisville and Southern Indiana. We also spay or neuter more than 10,000 local cats and dogs a year – helping reduce the number of unwanted pets.

Contributions from supporters like you allow us to fulfill our lifesaving mission.

Thank you. 🐾

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**The Kentucky Humane Society invites you to the 2015 Tuxes & Tails Benefit Auction & Gala**

**THE GREAT CATSBY & BARKING 20s**

Saturday, August 15 • 6 p.m. • The Galt House

The 2015 Tuxes & Tails, presented by Brown-Forman, kicks off with a silent auction, open bar, hor d’oeuvres and adoptable pets, followed by dinner and a spirited live auction.

The Gatsby-themed celebration continues into the night with an After Party featuring live music, dancing and additional decadent surprises. Black tie is optional.

To purchase tickets, visit kyhumane.org or call (502) 515-3147.

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**July**

11 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 10 a.m.
14 Volunteer Orientation, East Campus, 5 p.m.
15 Bearno’s Pizza the Highlands is Hosting “Pizza for a Purpose.” KHS will receive 15% of sales for dine-in, carryout and delivery.

**August**

15 Tuxes & Tails, Galt House, 6 p.m.
22 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 10 a.m.

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**September**

12 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 10 a.m.
15 Volunteer Orientation, East Campus, 5 p.m.

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**The Main Campus is located at 241 Steedly Drive and East Campus is at 1000 Lyndon Lane, Louisville. For more information about KHS events, programs or volunteer opportunities, visit kyhumane.org or call (502) 366-3355.**