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HUNTING CREEK NEIGHBORS BUILDING SOMETHING BIGGER FOR KENTUCKY'S NEIGHBORS AND ANIMALS

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“We’ve been fortunate to become friends with so many wonderful families, and those relationships have really made this feel like home.”

THERE ARE NEIGHBORS WHO WAVE from the driveway, and then there are neighbors who quietly pour themselves into work that changes thousands of lives. Haley Linderman, a Hunting Creek resident and member of the development team at the Kentucky Humane Society, belongs firmly in the second group.

Haley and her husband, Alex, moved to Hunting Creek about two and a half years ago with their daughters, Sofia and Scarlett, and their three dogs, Charlie, Heidi, and Hazel. What began as finding the right house soon became something much more meaningful. Haley says the friendships they’ve built here have genuinely made it feel like home, and that sense of belonging has only deepened her connection to the work she does every day at KHS.

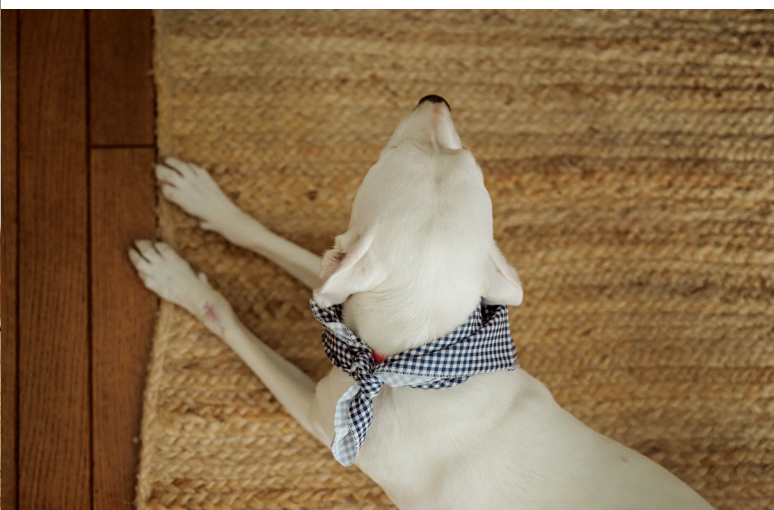
She joined the Kentucky Humane Society more than four years ago and has grown through several roles within the organization. When KHS launched its ALL IN Campaign for the new Animal and Community Campus, Haley stepped into a supporting role for President and CEO Alisa Gray, helping to lead what may be the most ambitious chapter in the organization’s 140-year history. Founded in 1884, KHS is Kentucky’s largest pet adoption agency, offering everything from adoption services and affordable veterinary care to a pet food bank, foster programs, and community outreach across the state.

What sets Haley apart is how personally she carries this mission. Her own home is full of rescued animals, and her investment in the work goes well beyond a job description. She’s drawn especially to the organization’s Love 120 program, which partners with shelters across Kentucky to expand lifesaving capacity and keep more animals out of shelters to begin with. That program has now reached 105 counties and counting, a number that reflects years of quiet, determined effort. **CONTINUED ►**





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“The Animal and Community Campus represents so much more than a new building,” Haley has shared. “It represents the future of our organization and our commitment to helping more animals and families for generations to come.”

The new campus, anticipated to open in fall 2027, will bring expanded lifesaving programs, increased access to spay and neuter services, and greater adoption opportunities all under one roof. For Haley, it represents the kind of long-term thinking that makes real change possible.

When asked what she loves about Hunting Creek, Haley doesn't hesitate. The community itself is what keeps her grounded. She notes that the relationships formed here have shaped how she sees her work, and she hopes neighbors feel a sense of pride knowing the new campus is being built for the entire region.

Hunting Creek is fortunate to have someone like Haley calling it home. Her work at the Kentucky Humane Society reminds us that compassion isn't just a personal value; it can be the foundation of an institution that serves a whole state.

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