Be a Superhero

Supporters help blind dog
#HelpAHorse
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Letter from Lori

Dear Friends,

I am excited to share that in September, our S.N.I.P. Clinic will move to 4918 Preston Highway in South Louisville!

When we first opened the clinic in 2007, it would have been hard to imagine that in just 11 years, the clinic would have spayed or neutered almost 110,000 dogs and cats and led to a more than 50% reduction in animals surrendered to Jefferson County shelters. But with your support, that’s exactly what happened.

I am so proud of our S.N.I.P. Clinic team, which provides state-of-the-art spay/neuter surgeries and compassionate care to pets.

While the S.N.I.P. Clinic’s old location on Crittenden Drive served us well, our parking continued to shrink as businesses in that area grew, and the clinic’s small footprint was a challenge for our clients and staff.

This new facility will offer more space for our clients and their animals, and we will be able to increase surgeries to 12,000 a year.

The William M. Wood Foundation provided a $50,000 grant that helped pay for renovations to the new building; we will name the clinic’s lobby in their honor.

We have other recognition opportunities starting at $1,000. Would you like to join us? We’d love to chat with you about how you can create a legacy that will help our S.N.I.P. Clinic continue its incredible work. Please contact Alisa Gray, Vice President of Outreach, at agray@kyhumane.org or (502) 515-3131 for information.

In gratitude,

Lori Kane Redmon
President and CEO

Happy Tails: Love & Adoption

14-year-old Lloyd came to the Kentucky Humane Society when his owner could no longer care for him. Being an older gentleman, many people walked right past sweet Lloyd. Lindsay saw Lloyd’s story on the Kentucky Humane Society’s Instagram page and fell in love with the senior dog. The next day she, along with her family, came in to meet Lloyd and it was a perfect match! 🐾
Be a Superhero for Animals Like Sarge

Sarge needed to be rescued. He needed ... a superhero.

The senior Border Collie mix arrived at the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) last spring from a rural Kentucky shelter after he was found as a stray. He was covered in long, whip-shaped scars. He also had severe glaucoma, which caused painful pressure in his eyes and led to complete blindness.

Sarge needed our help. And thanks to you, we were there for him.

Our veterinary team rushed Sarge to surgery to remove the source of his pain. After the operation, Sarge immediately felt better. He gave a kiss to each of our team members, as if to say, “Thank you for saving me.”

A caring foster volunteer brought Sarge home to spend time with her family. She was determined to teach him that people could be good and kind, and to give him time to heal from his physical and emotional scars.

Thanks to people like you who came to his rescue, Sarge discovered the world was not a scary place. He learned to navigate stairs and loved his walks.

At night he snuggled with his foster family and breathed sighs of relief. He learned how to find balls by sound. Sarge learned to enjoy life.

Your support of KHS provides essential care to the most vulnerable in our community, animals like Sarge. With your gift, you help rescue pets who are victims of abuse and neglect. This is lifesaving work ... we can’t do it without superheroes like you!

We found Sarge an amazing family who adores him. He’s settled in perfectly. He loves playing with children and greeting other dogs and people on his daily walks. His favorite activity is going with his “mom” to pick up the children from school. He loves car rides! And he sleeps each night next to the kids.

We hope you’ll continue to be a superhero for the homeless animals in our care today. Sarge finally has the safety, security and love all pets deserve. But there are so many more like him, who need your help. On their behalf, thank you for everything you do.

So Much Depends on You

You can be a superhero for an animal like Sarge by making a tax-deductible donation to KHS. Your gift will give animals in crisis the time and the resources to heal.

Please make a gift today. Your gift will provide lifesaving care to animals who’ve suffered for too long. They deserve safety and humane care. Supporters like you can make sure they get the lives – and the love – they deserve.

Donations are gratefully accepted at kyhumane.org/donate or via mail at Kentucky Humane Society, 1000 Lyndon Lane, Louisville KY 40222.

Thank you for caring about animals. And thank you for supporting us. ☺️
Our compassionate adopters continue to amaze us! In June, a wonderful family adopted Magic, a mare more than 30 years old, and her 12-year-old son, Bandit.

These Tennessee Walking Horses were surrendered during a one-day Open Door Shelter event in Winchester KY. The Kentucky Humane Society’s Equine C.A.R.E. team was there to help Horse Plus Humane Society with the event, sponsored by The Right Horse.

That day, 19 horses were surrendered to humane agencies. The event was the first of its kind in Kentucky, and it allowed horse owners to surrender their horses at no cost and no questions asked. No horse was refused, no matter its condition, age, training level or preexisting medical conditions.

Many of the horses’ owners were elderly and in poor health, and couldn’t physically or financially care for their beloved horses.

“I don’t know what we would have done if it wasn’t for you,” said Billie, Magic and Bandit’s previous owner.

Billie worried about Magic’s age, and the fact that Magic was having trouble keeping weight.

At KHS, Magic was examined by a veterinarian and put on a weight-gain plan, and Bandit was re-introduced to the saddle after eight years of not being ridden.

Then it was time to look for an adopter. We wanted to keep them together, as Bandit – a beautiful Spotted Saddle Horse – had never been separated from his mother.

Our staff was thrilled to report back to Billie that we found a wonderful home for Magic and Bandit – together. Magic will spend the rest of her days in peaceful retirement, and Bandit will become a trail rider.

“I am so blessed to have found these two wonderful horses and to feel like I have also given their previous owners comfort in knowing they have gone to someone who truly cares about them and their well-being,” says adopter Cindy Schneider.

We are grateful to Billie who trusted us to care for her beloved horses, and for Cynthia who chose to adopt.

#HelpAHorse: 14 Adoptions

We are thrilled that 14 horses were adopted during the ASPCA® (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®) national #HelpAHorse Day contest, which kicked off on April 26 and ended June 30. The goal of #HelpAHorse is to raise awareness about the year-round work that agencies do to find good homes for horses. Follow us on Facebook to learn more about our lifesaving equine program, facebook.com/khsequine.
Love Comes in All Shapes and Sizes

Tiny Kitten Finds Love and Health

An impossibly small kitten arrived at our doors. At 4 weeks of age, she was the size of a 2-week-old kitten – and less than half the size of her healthy siblings.

Kittens this young and tiny are very fragile. Her chances were slim. But KHS Veterinarian Dr. Bewley cared for her every day and took her home at night to monitor the tiny girl, whom we named Bug. Dr. Bewley fed her, bathed her and socialized her, hoping that this little kitten would beat the odds.

Little Bug had a fighting spirit. Although she remained tiny, she played and explored. But still she would not eat on her own.

Finally, when Bug was almost two months of age, Dr. Bewley coaxed her to eat without assistance. Bug continues to grow stronger in foster care. We are looking forward to the day when our little "micro kitty" is finally big and healthy enough to find that perfect forever home.

Your support helps us give animals like Bug the chance to thrive. Thank you. 🐾

Seeing the World Differently

Stevie and Rae were five-week-old cuties who came to the Kentucky Humane Society in April with their mom and siblings. Right away we noticed that Stevie and Rae looked very different from their siblings. After being examined by our veterinary team, it was discovered that both of these little ones had underdeveloped eyes and were completely blind.

Despite their blindness, Stevie and Rae acted like any normal kitten. They loved cuddling up with their mom, sleeping on top of their siblings and playing with any toy they could find. Stevie, Rae and the rest of their family spent a few weeks in an experienced KHS foster home where they were able to grow and learn away from the stress of the shelter.

The family returned when they were old enough for adoption and quickly found families. We are so happy these sweet kittens found homes with understanding people who were more than happy to take on a pet with special needs! 🐾
In-Home Training at Work

by Kait Seyal, Kentucky Humane Society Behavior Trainer

When Linda first adopted a small, shy, terrier mix, Bell, she wanted a loving companion dog who would sit on her lap and keep her company.

However, as Bell settled in, she seemed to decide she wasn’t the affectionate type. She began to growl, snap, and would even bite when Linda would reach for her to pick her up. Sometimes she seemed to enjoy the attention, but she was unpredictable, and Linda didn’t know what to make of it. She so badly wanted to love on Bell, but didn’t trust her. Disheartened and hurt, Linda contacted us for help. Her primary goal – to improve their relationship and help Bell be the companion Linda had hoped for.

When I first arrived, I was met at the door by a tiny, frantically barking dog. When Linda reached for her to pick her up, Bell turned to bite almost immediately. Through the door, I coached her to take a few treats, lead her to another room, and close the door behind Bell. This gave us the opportunity to talk, so I could learn a little more about them. Linda and Bell’s story is actually quite common, particularly with small dogs.

Small dogs are regularly perceived differently than large dogs. Because they are so cute and small, they are often treated like babies to be held, carried and cuddled. However, just like large dogs, this is not comfortable for all of them. When a dog is uncomfortable, they usually start by telling us in small ways like avoiding, looking away or walking away. If this doesn’t work, they may bark, growl, and then even snap or bite. Bell did her best to communicate, but when her attempts to say “no thank you” weren’t heard, her behavior escalated.

Over the next several weeks, Linda and I worked on learning how to understand Bell, teaching basic cues to help them communicate, and practicing allowing Bell to approach and walk away on her own terms.

Within days, Linda saw a change. Bell was asking to sit in her lap, requesting petting and affection, and even becoming more comfortable with guests coming to the home because she trusted Linda to help others respect her space.

Linda and I worked together to give Bell her choices back, and to Linda’s delight, Bell chose to be the loving companion Linda had always hoped for. Having choices, control over her own self, and a human that understood and listened made all the difference.

Would you like to learn more about in-home training and how we can teach you to have a better relationship with your dog? Visit kyhumane.org/dog-training
Deaf Dog Gets a Second Chance

Kristen and her family fell in love with Banjo, a handsome white hound, after seeing his picture on our website. They weren’t deterred because he was deaf. They did some research and decided that they were up for the challenge. In a letter from Kristen, she recounts the experience:

“We were completely exhausted and felt we were faced with a task that we couldn’t handle. We were preparing to surrender him back to KHS the same day we brought him home,” she wrote.

Finding Hope

Heartbroken, Kristen called KHS to surrender Banjo. A calm voice answered the phone: Sherri with the Kentucky Humane Society’s free Pet Help Line, (502) 509-4738.

Sherri listened to Kristen. She assured Kristen that what they were experiencing was normal – and it could be fixed. Sherri recommended a positive reinforcement trainer.

The KHS Pet Help Line and the trainer made a world of difference.

Kristen learned how to teach Banjo sign language. By the end of the first training session, he knew “good” (thumbs up), “no” and how to “sit.” Once they were able to connect and trust each other’s ability to learn, life completely changed.

Living the Good Life

Kristen’s family has taken Banjo everywhere. They enjoy watching him explore the world on walks and give him a thumbs-up when he learns a new trick.

Kristen said, “He amazes us. He’s so trusting. He can forgive us when we could use more patience. He has a loving and tender nature. We could not imagine a better companion for our little family, and we are honored to shower Banjo with unconditional love.” ♡

Ask the Experts

Got a pet-related question? Call or text our Pet Help Line to receive free advice and connect to local pet resources, (502) 509-4738 or visit kyhumane.org/help. Our Pet Help Line is made possible by grants from PetSmart Charities and Dogs Trust Worldwide. 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. ♡
During their 41-year marriage, Jim and Kay Owen loved rescuing dogs. Not a stray dog crossed their path without the Owens taking it home to become part of their fur-family.

“Jim and Kay were dedicated to their dogs and loved them like their children,” said close friend and neighbor Judy Gliessner.

“When Kay and Jim became ill they worried about what would happen to their dogs after they were gone. I told them I would take care of Roxie and Molly,” stated Judy.

After Kay passed away in 2015 and Jim just a year later, Judy kept her promise. But what she didn’t anticipate were her dogs not getting along with Roxie and Molly.

“These dogs had just lost their dad and were stressed beyond belief. I felt so sorry for them,” said Judy.

Luckily for Roxie and Molly, Judy would not give up and was determined to find them a new home.

“It was difficult trying to place two older dogs together. That is when I reached out to the Kentucky Humane Society,” said Judy.

“I knew Jim and Kay left a gift to KHS in their will. I was hoping KHS would be willing to accept Roxie and Molly and find them a wonderful home,” said Judy.

A few short weeks later, Roxie and Molly were adopted together thanks to Judy and the caring staff and volunteers at KHS.

Not all pets have a happy ending when disaster strikes. This led to the creation of KHS’s new Pet Guardianship Program.

This program allows a person to designate KHS as a temporary guardian for any dogs or cats who may outlive them. Pets who qualify for adoption will be cared for by our compassionate shelter staff and volunteers until a suitable home can be arranged – just like Roxie and Molly!

Secure Your Pet's Future
At the Kentucky Humane Society, we understand pets are more than just companions: they are family.

What would happen if you were no longer able to care for your pets?

KHS’ Pet Guardianship Program helps provide a bright future for pets who outlive their owners. Pets enrolled in the program are placed into loving new homes after tragedy strikes, giving current owners peace of mind knowing their pet will be taken care of after they are gone.

This program is a special benefit of KHS’ Lifelong Friends Society, which is open to anyone who has included KHS in his or her estate plans.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a Lifelong Friend member and enrollment in our Pet Guardianship Program, please contact Kristin Binkowski at 502-515-3147 or kbinkowski@kyhumane.org.

Caught in Volunteer Action
Check out Sam Swope Pet TLC volunteers Cindy Burke and Tracy Smith caught in volunteer action with 10-year-old Hannah.

Hannah was a senior dog turned into KHS this spring. Recognizing that she was stressed in her kennel, Cindy and Tracy took Hannah out to a play yard for relaxation and exercise. Our two volunteers spent time with Hannah, ensuring that she was cared for and stress-free. Hannah was adopted soon after this.

Thank you, Cindy and Tracy, for taking care of our senior dogs at the Sam Swope Pet TLC! 🐾
Big Help for Big Dogs

Thanks to PetSmart Charities and Best Friends

Did you know it takes big dogs much longer to be adopted than small dogs and puppies? And unspayed/unneutered big dogs have more puppies in a litter – meaning more animals end up in shelters.

That’s why the Kentucky Humane Society’s S.N.I.P. Clinic provides free spay/neuter surgeries to needy large dogs, courtesy of Best Friends Animal Society and PetSmart Charities.

Thanks to Best Friends, the S.N.I.P. Clinic is offering free spay/neuter surgeries to 600 large dogs from select Louisville zip codes this year. Dog owners can call the S.N.I.P. Clinic to see if they qualify for assistance. KHS is a Best Friends No More Homeless Pets Network Partner and works with Best Friends to save the lives of at-risk animals.

PetSmart Charities provided a generous grant to help 700 pit bull terriers and pit mixes receive free spay/neuter surgeries at the S.N.I.P. Clinic, regardless of where the owners live. PetSmart Charities grants more money to directly help pets in need than any other animal welfare group in North America, with a focus on funding spay/neuter services that help communities solve the problem of pet overpopulation.

“We love large dogs and pit bull terriers,” says Karen Koenig, Vice President of Animal Welfare. “But the truth is, too many end in up shelters. Our goal is to help reduce pet overpopulation and ensure every pet is a wanted pet.”

Happy Tails

Harley Quinn came to the Kentucky Humane Society after being found abandoned at just a couple weeks old. She spent weeks in a loving KHS foster home until she was old enough to find her forever home. After just a few hours on the adoption floor, Harley Quinn met Kesslyn and it was love at first sight! 🐾

Fast Forward Fostering!

Foster kitten not gaining weight? Foster dog not walking on a leash?

If you’ve provided a temporary home for a Kentucky Humane Society animal, then Kayla Saylor, our Foster Manager, has probably answered your questions. This human dynamo is an expert on all things related to caring for pets.

Kayla trains new foster parents, gathers supplies, schedules appointments and makes sure that every foster family has the support they need so their animals are successful in the home. Animals in foster care are typically young kittens or puppies who need time to grow, pets who are shy in the shelter, or animals recovering from surgery or illness. Last year, almost 1,700 pets spent time in foster care before they were ready for adoption.

We are excited that Maddie’s Fund has given KHS a $5,000 grant, which is helping us begin “Fast Forward Fostering!” We want to say #ThanksToMaddie, the little dog who inspired a movement.

Want to become a foster caregiver? Email foster@kyhumane.org to learn how. 🐾
Tuxes & Tails Gala Wants to Take You to the Disco!

The Kentucky Humane Society is hosting its Tuxes & Tails Gala August 11. This promises to be a Disco InFURno!

Tuxes & Tails will again be held at the Marriott East. For more information and to check out the auction items, visit wedoauctions.net/khs2018.

Enjoy Baseball with Your Dog, August 21

You and your dog are welcome at Slugger Field on August 21. Make plans to bring the entire family out! There’s dollar hot dogs and Pepsi and loads of fun. Our thanks to the Louisville Bats and Slugger Stadium for hosting this event. The $3 dog ticket price goes back to the Kentucky Humane Society.

Cattitude Art Show, August 25

Join us for Cattitude Art Show on August 25 at Copper & Kings Distillery in Louisville, 2-6 p.m. There will be cat-themed art, clothing and jewelry, pet portraits, adoptable kittens, vendors, drinks and refreshments – all benefiting the animals at KHS.

Waggin' Trail Raises Over $100,000!

While the rain was heavy at times, the 2018 Waggin’ Trail Walk and Festival for the Animals on June 10 was a huge success. Because of your generosity and fundraising spirit, the Kentucky Humane Society received over $105,000 in donations for the event.

We want to thank all those who donated, everyone who braved the weather and those whose fundraising included just taking a cat nap. These funds will help save the lives of many dogs and cats. Thank you.

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Changes to the Paw Street Journal

We are updating and streamlining the look of the Paw Street Journal. We strongly believe in managing your donations responsibly. To that end, we will be reducing the number of pages for the magazine. Beginning with the winter 2019 issue, we will reduce the number of pages to 12 from 16. This will necessitate the removal of our donor listings. However, we will still notify by card the recipients of gifts made in honor or memory of a loved one. Thank you for your support!

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by Theresa and Lyn Sullivan

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by Caryn and Ryan"n Bown

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by Ms. Pat Reiner

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Dental Association
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Mark Brown
by Ms. Standard

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Max and Beauty
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Michael & Judy Cannon
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by Ms. Standard

Opral
by Ms. Standard

Opal
by Ms. Standard

Patti Swag
by Ms. Standard

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Red Durr
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by Ms. Standard

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by The Cheesecake Factory

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by Ms. Standard

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by Ms. Standard

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by Ms. Standard

Savannah
by Ms. Standard

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by Ms. Standard

Schoeffer Aron - Happy Birthday!
by Caryn and Ryan"n Bown

Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero
by Fun Academy Motion Picture Studios
Happy Tails!

10-year-old Ryan came to the Kentucky Humane Society after his family moved and abandoned him in a locked apartment. When Ryan arrived at the shelter he was emaciated, had ear mites, hair loss and wounds on his ears and face. Many adopters passed right over Ryan at our Preston Feeder Supply adoption center, but not the Mcgee family! Ryan wormed his way right into their hearts and they were able to see past his rough looking exterior to the wonderful, loving cat he is.

Happy Gotcha Day!

In mid-June, Tom and Harley stopped by our East Campus adoption center with a surprise for staff – cake and much needed items for the shelter animals! Harley had been adopted a year ago that day at our East Campus! And, Kayla (pictured with Tom and Harley) did the adoption. Kayla was delighted to see the pair. And the joy of seeing both dog and adopter so happy brought tears of joy to her eyes. The cake was delicious, and we were so touched by the gifts. We wanted to give a special shout out to Tom and Harley for making our day and our month! Happy gotcha day!

Happy Tails!

Shiloh came to the Kentucky Humane Society scared and reserved. So many people walked past this poor, frightened dog. But not the Darst family. They loved to visit him often at our Hikes Point Feeder Supply adoption site, and he started opening up to them.

By adoption time, Shiloh was almost comfortable walking on a leash but, in the end, he just wanted to be cuddled and carried home by his new mom.
Almost 30 Cats Saved from Hoarding

Eriko came to the Kentucky Humane Society after he was rescued from a hoarding situation.

His owner loved cats very much, but took many more into his home than he could care for. When he became ill and was hospitalized last December, the cats were left to themselves, with family members occasionally coming in to feed them.

After the owner’s death, his house sold at auction to a real estate developer, who had no idea that there were over two dozen felines living in the house – including in the walls.

He contacted us for help, and within a matter of days, 28 cats arrived at our doors. Many needed medical assistance for upper respiratory and skin infections. Almost all of the cats had urine stains on their bellies from having to lay in their own waste.

“It was terrible to see these sweet cats who had been left alone for months,” says Angie Durgasingh, KHS Shelter Manager. “Many – like Eriko – were initially shy and fearful. But with love and kindness, Eriko came out of his shell and was adopted in June.”

We are happy we were able to help these needy cats, thanks to donations from supporters like you. 🐱

Become a Fospice Caregiver for Shelter Animals

Do you love caring for senior animals and other pets with limited life spans? Consider becoming a Fospice caregiver!

The Kentucky Humane Society has launched a Fospice Program for shelter dogs and cats with shortened life expectancies due to chronic or untreatable illnesses. We are looking for compassionate caregivers who can provide a stable home, love and medical care to ensure the pets live out the remainder of their days in peace and comfort.

Animals in the Fospice Program must have a life expectancy of six months or less and have a good quality of life. These animals will be placed in a foster home where KHS maintains legal guardianship in order to provide care for the animals for the remainder of their lives. The Fospice Program focuses on senior/geriatric animals, but may also include younger animals with an untreatable illness which dramatically shortens life expectancy.

Fospice pets are listed on the KHS website under kyhumane.org/dogs or kyhumane.org/cats and have “Fospice Pet” listed after their names. You can also contact our foster department at foster@kyhumane.org. 🐶

Thanks, Grey Muzzle Organization!

We are honored that the Grey Muzzle Organization awarded KHS a grant recently to help senior dogs.

“Whenever possible, our goal is to help keep senior dogs in their homes where they are happiest. And for dogs who have no other option than the shelter, we work hard to find each a loving home where they can live out the remainder of their days in comfort,” says Shelby Schulz, who manages the KHS Pet Help Line, 502-509-4738.

Over the past decade, the national nonprofit Grey Muzzle Organization has provided nearly $1.5 million in grants to support its vision of “a world where no old dog dies alone and afraid.” Learn more at greymuzzle.org.

“Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we’re delighted to help organizations like KHS make a difference in the lives of dogs and people in their communities,” Grey Muzzle’s Executive Director Lisa Lunghofer said. “Many senior dogs in Kentucky are enjoying their golden years in loving homes thanks to the wonderful work of KHS.” 🐶
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