Paw Street Journal

A Record Year for Pets!

Bonded pairs

Thinking inside the box

Dog survives bullet

THE MAGAZINE OF THE KENTUCKY HUMANE SOCIETY

Winter 2014

www.kyhumane.org
From the Mailbox

**Building Connections with Chief Joseph**
I adopted Chief from the Kentucky Humane Society when he was four and a half. He is seven now. I always wanted a Dalmatian, and he is the perfect dog. He is a local celebrity, making people laugh along the way when they meet him. In the summertime, I get out his sunglasses (seen in the photo). He makes people smile, connects me with others and gives me unconditional love. I am so grateful for him.

*Lauren Gassman*

**Christmas with Tiger**
We adopted Tiger in October 2013. We cannot thank KHS enough for taking care of him—he has truly changed my husband’s and my life. We cannot imagine life without him! Please accept these gifts to help take care of all our furry friends as they wait to find their forever homes.

*Stephanie Dean*

**Mornings with Bruno**
We adopted Bruno (formerly named Chipper) a couple of months ago from the Kentucky Humane Society. Thought I’d send a photo showing how our little guy spends his morning—very cozy laying amongst bed pillows. This is where he sleeps at night, right above my head...and he doesn’t budge, EVER...any morning...as we make the bed. We’ve simply learned to make the bed around him. We absolutely LOVE Bruno! He’s such an amazing addition to our family!

*Lori White*
Dear friends,

2013 was an incredible year for cats and dogs at the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS). We saved every single healthy, behaviorally sound pet who came through our doors. Read more about our success on page 2.

We were able to achieve this strategic goal as well as many other new initiatives thanks to a dedicated leadership team comprised of staff and board members. Every two years this group convenes to brainstorm about KHS’ direction, identify areas of need and strategize growth initiatives. We dare ourselves to dream big: what is our vision for the future, and what steps will be taken to achieve this?

At our session last October, we discussed the state of equine welfare in Kentucky. Dubbed the “Horse Capital of the World,” Kentucky’s horses are as famous as its bourbon. Sadly, there aren’t enough resources to help the unwanted horses that fall upon hard times. Horses can live 25-30 years, and taking care of them is expensive. With so many people facing financial challenges in these tough economic times, horse owners have limited options if they can no longer afford their horse. Rescues are full, horse adopters are few and far between, and many horses end up starving in a field without proper forage.

For the last decade or so, KHS has focused exclusively on helping cats and dogs. But our history goes back to horses. In 1884 KHS was created to advocate for the proper treatment of carriage horses. Over the many years that followed, our agency gravitated toward helping dogs and cats.

In our strategy session we acknowledged that horses are companion animals and, therefore, are included in our scope of mission. This led to a conversation about what role KHS could potentially play in helping horses in our state. KHS does not have the space or funding to house equines, but we believe we can provide statewide leadership, networking and collaboration resources to help get horses into safe homes.

This is new territory for us, and we want to make sure we can deliver on our promises. That’s why I am asking for your feedback: do you think that KHS should be involved in equine welfare? If so, in what way? Do you see yourself getting involved; if so, how?

Please send your feedback to kypresident@kyhumane.org or write to me at the Kentucky Humane Society, 241 Steedly Dr., Louisville, KY 40214. And if you would like to receive emails from KHS about horse initiatives, please indicate this.

Thank you for your support, and I look forward to hearing from you!

In gratitude,
Lori Kane Redmon
President and CEO
A Record Year for Pets!

KHS saves every adoptable cat and dog, finds homes for more than 6,300 pets

Last year was one for the record books for the Kentucky Humane Society. In 2013 KHS found homes for 6,316 homeless cats and dogs—the most in its history—and saved every healthy, behaviorally sound pet in our care.

“We were able to save so many lives thanks to the vision and hard work of our board, staff and volunteers, and to the many compassionate people in the Louisville area who chose to adopt, spay or neuter, and donate to help our pets,” says Lori Redmon, KHS president and CEO.

The record-breaking year was made possible by a long-term, two-tier proactive strategy, according to Lori.

“First, we created innovative programs to help reduce the number of pets entering shelters by focusing on spaying and neutering, education and pet retention to keep pets in their original homes,” says Lori. “Second, we ensured that the adoptable pets we took in received the best possible care, and we committed to keeping them until they found forever homes.”

Building on this strategy, in 2013 KHS saved over 90% of the animals we took in and guaranteed that every healthy, behaviorally sound pet found a home.

Programs that helped lead to this success include:

• S.N.I.P. (Spay/Neuter Incentive Program) Clinic. Since the clinic opened in 2007, more than 60,000 local pets have been spayed or neutered—helping lead to a 30% drop in the number of animals surrendered to KHS and to Louisville Metro Animal Services (LMAS), the city’s public shelter.

• KHS Pet Help Line, (502) 509-4PET. More than 900 callers were helped with free behavior advice, resource referrals and alternatives to surrender last year. This service is funded by a grant by the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) and by the Banfield Charitable trust.

• P.R.O.U.D. (Prisoner Rehabilitation of Untrained Dogs) program. Behaviorally challenged shelter dogs spend 30 days at the Kentucky State Reformatory with inmates who have been taught to use positive reinforcement. Since the program started last April, more than 160 dogs have graduated and been adopted.

• KHS Working Cats. Last year 153 cats who were not suitable for home adoption found appropriate indoor/outdoor homes through this lifesaving program. These cats “earn their keep” by being excellent mousers and helping their owners with pest control.

• Help Me Heal fund. KHS saved more than 200 medically fragile shelter pets through a donor-supported fund that pays for medical bills for pets suffering from disease, trauma, cruelty or neglect. This fund also helps pay for behavior rehabilitation of shelter pets.

• Dog training. Last year, KHS added new classes that focus on specific problem behaviors such as aggression, extreme shyness and resource guarding—even offering low-cost in-office private training. KHS is taking a proactive approach to help with issues that often lead animals to be turned into shelters.

• Transferring pets. KHS makes it a priority to take in pets from overcrowded public shelters. Last year more than 3,300 dogs and cats came from overcrowded area shelters, including more than 1,200 from our city’s public shelter.

Established in 1884, the Kentucky Humane Society is a local nonprofit agency dedicated to ending pet overpopulation through proactive solutions such as aggressive spay/neuter, education and adoption. KHS does not receive government funding and is not a branch of any national humane organization. Learn more at www.kyhumane.org. 🐾
Thinking Inside the Box

By Katy McClellan, Pet Help Line Coordinator

Question
My cat just stopped using the litter box. She’s used it for three years with no problems. I don’t know what to do. Help!

Answer
Litter box issues are a common problem and one of the top reasons that cats end up in shelters. To help solve these issues, you have to “think like a cat,” and you should soon have a clean home and happy cat.

There are many reasons cats stop using the litter box. The first step in resolving litter issues is ruling out illness, so take your cat to a veterinarian immediately. Also consider the environment where the box is placed. If the cat can be “ambushed” while using the litter box, she may be less likely to go in it. If it’s not clean, she may not want to use the box. If she associates the box with pain or fear, she will be more inclined to go somewhere else. Solving these problems can be as simple as uncovering the box, or it may require a little more detective work.

If your cat stops using the box, use the following tips to get her back in the box:

1. Take your cat to the veterinarian. Even if she appears to be feeling well, she could have an underlying issue. Cats are good at hiding pain, so she may not “seem” or “act” sick.
2. Add more litter boxes. You should have 1 + the number of cats in your home. Make sure there is a box on each level of your home, that the boxes are big enough for your cat to turn around in, and that they are in easily accessible spots.
3. Make sure all boxes are uncovered. Use clumping, unscented litter and scoop daily.
4. Clean accidents thoroughly, using an enzyme-based cleaner. Use a black light to find all spots if necessary.
5. Be a detective: Have there been any changes in the home lately? Has someone or another pet moved out or moved in? Have you changed the litter type or the box location? When is your cat not using the box? What is your cat doing outside the box? Has your cat recently been treated for a medical issue or been declawed? The more information you have about the issue, the better your chances for solving the problem.

For additional suggestions, please call the Kentucky Humane Society’s free Pet Help Line at (502) 509-4PET and discuss your cat’s issues with a trained behavior counselor.

Ask the Experts

Got a pet-related question? Call our Pet Help Line to receive free advice and to connect to local pet resources, (502) 509-4PET or visit kyhumane.org/help. The Kentucky Humane Society’s 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 pet owners the tools they need to have healthy relationships with their pets.
Two beautiful, snow-white cats with jade-green eyes were brought to the Kentucky Humane Society in early September. Tragically, their owner had passed away, leaving Casper and Benji orphaned and homeless.

The five-year-old cats quickly won the hearts of staff, volunteers and potential adopters with their loving personalities. Cats this beautiful and friendly normally would be adopted very quickly. But Benji and Casper were different. The catch? They came as a matching set.

Benji and Casper were brothers who had never been apart. They were two cats with one heart. They did everything together. They ate together, slept together, played together. Moreover, they became extremely depressed and anxious when separated.

No doubt about it, Benji and Casper were bonded, and they needed to find a home that could adopt both of them.

“Most people come into the adoption process planning to adopt one pet,” says Angie Durgasingh, Customer Care Manager at KHS. “It’s rare that someone comes into the shelter planning on multiple adoptions. That makes a bonded pair more challenging to place.”

Casper and Benji were placed in a “cat condo” in the KHS Main Campus adoption lobby. Hundreds of potential adopters stopped by to admire the green-eyed brothers. But, still, no one took them home.

After nearly two months at the shelter, we realized the normal promotion of the pair was not getting any results. We decided to post Benji and Casper’s plight on Facebook and hope for the best.

The best came to us in the form of Phil Hawkins, who had heard from his children about the two cats’ plight and decided to meet them. The family’s beloved cat had recently passed away, and they felt it was time to adopt again. It didn’t take Phil long to make the decision to adopt, and Benji and Casper went home with him that day.

Phil says that Benji (now named Marty) and Casper have adapted well to their new family and surroundings. They remain closely bonded and also have bonded with the rest of the family.

“Marty is attached to my wife at the hip,” Phil says. “Casper is more social and gets along with everyone.”

What is a bonded pair?

All pets are capable of forming bonds, either with other pets or with humans. Bonded pairs of animals have generally grown up together. While often siblings, non-siblings can bond as well. Although every animal can develop bonds, there are times when these bonds are so close that one or both animals decline when not with the other.

Most bonded pairs come from the same home, but not all animals that are turned in together are bonded in a significant way. While they may like the other animal in the home, they are also capable of forming other social affiliations and are relatively comfortable on their own. In cases like this, KHS will adopt animals separately.
Keeping pairs together

“When making a decision about keeping a pair together, many factors are considered. We pay close attention to each animal’s behavior alone and with his friend,” explains KHS Placement and Behavior Manager Brandi King.

“If we see obvious signs of increasing stress and anxiety upon separation that doesn’t diminish as the animals settle in at the shelter, we will consider adopting them as a pair. We take their history into consideration, particularly if the previous owner has noted signs of distress when the animals were separated. It can be a bit of a process, but it’s worth it in the end to ensure the well-being of bonded pairs,” says Brandi.

This is always a difficult decision, explains Brandi, because paired animals tend to have a significantly longer length of stay in a shelter setting. However, separating a strongly bonded pair can lead to serious problems.

Bonded animals who are separated may demonstrate anxiety by pacing, whining, destructive behavior, loss of appetite, and generally shutting down and becoming non-interactive with people and other animals. They grieve the loss of their friend and sometimes cannot get out of that grief cycle.

The benefits of adopting a bonded pair

It’s easy to imagine the downside to adopting a bonded pair: two pets require a bigger investment in food and veterinary care. But what are the benefits of adopting a couple?

Your pets are never alone. Some pets become agitated or bored when left alone. These feelings can lead to acting out in negative ways, including destruction of property, relapses in litter/house training and boredom eating. Pets can be anxious, and their owners can feel guilty.

If your pet has a companion, you are less likely to see these behaviors. Pets are less stressed by your departure and find ways to entertain each other that should leave your house less of a mess and your pets happier.

Pets who live together are often healthier. Anxiety can lead to physical illnesses, from hair loss to heart problems. Add to that boredom and stress eating, and you have the potential for an overweight, unhealthy pet.

Bonded pairs often play together, keeping their energy up and increasing their exercise levels. The reduction in stress will help keep their hearts healthy and their bodies fit.

Best Buddies: Bobo & Bailey

While they had never met before coming to the Kentucky Humane Society, Bobo and Bailey, two Beagles, each two years old, became best buddies while at KHS. Bobo was so determined to be with Bailey that he managed to squeeze through a small gap the size of a legal envelope in his kennel to get into Bailey’s kennel next door!

The KHS staff and volunteers were so touched by this that the two dogs were then housed together. And two KHS volunteers were hopeful that Bobo and Bailey would find a home together, so they agreed to pay one of the adoption fees for anyone willing to give a home to both dogs.

We are happy to report that Bobo and Bailey were adopted together in mid-September by Steve Sandman, who tells us that they continue to be devoted to each other but have definitely found a place in their hearts for the rest of the family, Steve and Laura. Now named Huck and Finn, Laura tells us, “They are so cute and such good boys. They love to go on walks, chase squirrels and sniff everything. They also love to snuggle and watch their favorite TV show, ‘Too Cute’ on Animal Planet.”

We are so happy that Huck and Finn are together with a family who had room in their hearts and home for them both!

Make a bonded pair’s Valentine wish come true. Adopt a bonded pair. Call us at 502-366-3355 or visit our website, kyhumane.org, to learn about our bonded pairs.
Josey the Outlaw Tails

Dog survives bullet and car crash to find loving home

By Rick Maynard, KHS Board Member

The gunshot wound might have been enough to kill most dogs. And if the bullet didn’t finish the job, the car bumper probably should have.

But this four-year-old beagle was a tough dog to keep down.

As he lay beside the Shepherdsville, Ky., road—a bullet lodged in his body, pelvis broken from the impact of a car, exposed to the elements and running out of time—his luck changed.

Deborah Philpot and her family found the injured beagle lying near the busy two-lane road in front of their house. They named him Todd. Todd’s good Samaritans had arrived.

“He was pitiful, obviously scared. There had been a storm the night before and it was cold,” Philpot said. “But despite his injuries, you could tell that he was happy to see people. I think he knew he was going to get help.”

Deborah took Todd to her veterinarian, where his broken pelvis was diagnosed. The beagle would need surgery and a lengthy rehab, and Deborah knew her home with a rambunctious Labrador puppy was not the place for the injured dog to heal.

She called the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) and described the beagle’s desperate condition. The KHS staff agreed to take Todd in and pay for his significant medical care through the organization’s Help Me Heal fund.

“The Kentucky Humane Society’s Help Me Heal fund is reserved for our most medically or behaviorally fragile animals—those who need significant and oftentimes expensive care,” said Lori Redmon, president and CEO of the Kentucky Humane Society. “Help Me Heal is funded by generous donors who want to help save pets in need like Todd.”

Surgery was performed to repair Todd’s broken pelvis and a diaphragmatic hernia (a condition where damage to the diaphragm allows abdominal organs to migrate into the chest cavity). Given its location, the bullet would need to stay.

More than $1,000 in Help Me Heal funds paid for Todd’s medical care, and he spent six weeks under strict cage rest in a foster home to allow his body to heal.

As Todd’s condition stabilized and he began to recover, the KHS staff turned their attention to the next step: finding his forever home.

On August 28, Brandon Maxwell and Lizi Hagan heard Todd’s story on WFKP’s “The Paws Report.” WFKP on-air host Laura Shine told the story of the resilient pooch who wouldn’t let a bullet or a car end his life.

Brandon and Lizi were immediately taken in by Todd’s story, but they weren’t sure they were ready for another dog. “The previous November, we had our 15-year-old beagle put to sleep, so while Todd’s story got my attention, we just weren’t sure we were ready for another dog so soon,” Brandon said.

The couple had travel plans throughout September anyway, so they thought that perhaps it just wasn’t meant to be. But during their trip, the beagle was never far from their thoughts.

“We kept saying to each other, ‘I wonder what Todd is up to,’ or ‘I hope Todd is doing okay,’” Brandon said.
Six weeks after first hearing Todd’s story on WFPK, Lizi logged on to the KHS website and found that Todd was still looking for a home. This time, the two animal lovers didn’t hesitate.

“As soon as we confirmed he was still available, we jumped in the car and headed that way,” Brandon said. “He had been on both our minds the whole time, so we decided to adopt him.”

The couple added the beagle to their family, joining two incumbent cats. But while the story seemed almost storybook perfect, one thing didn’t: the name Todd just didn’t seem right.

They recalled the description of Todd when he was featured on “The Paws Report.” In detailing the fact that Todd had been shot, he was jokingly referred to as “a little outlaw.” Brandon, a fan of the famous 1976 Clint Eastwood Western “The Outlaw Josey Wales,” decided Josey was an appropriate name for the beagle that was tough enough to take a bullet and survive.

“Every day since we brought Josey home, he has surprised us with something different,” he said. “Every day, new and subtle nuances of his personality come out. We take it as an indication that he is getting happier and happier, and sharing a little more of himself with us.”

And as happy as Brandon and Lizi are to have “the Outlaw Josey Tails” in their lives, they also hope their dog’s story has a larger impact on those who hear it.

“Josey’s story is proof that you can rescue an animal and immediately have him become a part of your life,” Brandon said. “Pets are so resilient and adaptable. Josey has been so good for us, and this story is a great reminder that adoption should be the most viable option for getting a pet.”

**Help Pets Like Josey**

Advanced medical and behavior help is made possible by donations to the Kentucky Humane Society’s Help Me Heal fund.

To donate, give online at kyhume.org/donate and type “Help Me Heal” in the comments field, or use the enclosed return envelope (write “Help Me Heal” on the envelope).

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**Personalized Pet Tags Available at Main Campus and East Campus**

Thanks to a grant from the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), the Kentucky Humane Society can offer $5 personalized pet tags at the Main Campus and East Campus.

“Pet I.D. tags take just a few minutes to make, but they are vital to ensuring lost pets are reunited with their owners,” says Susan Oppel, KHS director of shelter operations.

All pets adopted from KHS are micro-chipped. But wearing I.D. tags is essential as well, as I.D. tags can result in pets being returned faster to their homes.

To purchase a personalized pet I.D., stop by the KHS Main Campus at 241 Steedly Drive or East Campus at 1000 Lyndon Lane, or call (502) 366-3355 for more information.

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**S.N.I.P. Clinic’s Sassy T-Shirts**

The Kentucky Humane Society S.N.I.P. Clinic is now offering T-shirts with three different colors and sayings. These attractive 100 percent cotton shirts can be worn with pride to support the KHS mission of reducing companion animal overpopulation through spay and neuter efforts.

The shirts cost $20 and can be purchased at our S.N.I.P. Clinic as well as our Main Campus and East Campus.

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**S.N.I.P. Clinic Offers Online Registration**

Need to get your pet altered? Don’t have time to waste on the phone? Register online! KHS’ S.N.I.P. Clinic now has an online registration form.

Go to kyhume.org/snipclinic to book your pet’s spay or neuter surgery appointment today.
Santa Helps Raise $53,000 for Homeless Pets

Santa and Kentucky Humane Society volunteers are like the U.S. Postal Service: neither snow nor rain will keep them from getting the job done. Despite three days of snow and sleet, the 2014 Picture Your Pets with Santa continued on…and raised more than $53,000 for KHS!

“We can’t thank Santa and our volunteers enough for their positive attitudes and their willingness to pitch in wherever they are needed,” says Whitney Hobbs, KHS volunteer coordinator.

A perfect example of this dedication is KHS board member David “Santa” Buschman. Santa David worked both weekends, cheerfully sharing his lap with cats, dogs, kids, moms, dads, and even a lizard or two. This event would not be possible without the dedication of David and several others who come out to be Kris Kringle or his helpers for the canines, felines and many other pets in our community.

This was the 26th anniversary for Picture Your Pets with Santa, which takes place at all 14 Feeders Supply locations. Proceeds from this event benefit KHS and other local animal welfare organizations.

Waggin’ Trail 2014 – Celebrating 20 Years

Save the Date: Before we know it, the 20th annual Kentucky Humane Society’s Waggin’ Trail Walk for the Animals will be here! This year’s event will be held Saturday, May 17, at the Parklands of Floyds Fork in East Louisville—and it’s never too early to start forming teams and raising money for KHS’ lifesaving mission.

“We are so excited to be at the Parklands this year,” says Beth Hobson, KHS director of development. “It is a beautiful spot, and participants will be able to choose from several different lengths to walk.”

And of course, everyone is welcome—two-legged or four-legged. Waggin’ Trail will also feature adoptable pets, food vendors and booths from local rescue organizations and pet-related businesses. Learn more and sign up at kyhumane.org/waggin-trail.
The Kentucky Humane Society would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions between October 1 – December 31, 2013.

$500 or more:
Mr. William O. Alden III
Mrs. Yvette M. Allfree
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All our cats in pet heaven
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by Robert J. Raymond
by Meridian
Carolyn & Harry Lambert, my parents
by Sammie S. Lambert
Gary Grace
by Mr. R. Michael Gallagher
Casy LEE Williams, our beloved dog 16 years
by Mr. & Mrs. Weldon L. Williams
Chargie & Lexi - our fur girls will be forever in our hearts
by Ms. Tammi Newton
Charles E. Mitchell Sr.
by Gerrie Sue Mitchell
Chelsea - loved by all
by Ms. Donna J. Moore

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Thanks

Spencer, a two-year-old domestic shorthair, is waiting for his forever home at our East Campus.

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by Vanessa Taylor & Paula Porter

Gracie, beloved companion of
by Mr. Peter B. Lyon

Tobi Dickes
by Steve Willis & Bob Volpert

Joyful Jugs & beautiful dog
by Ms. Terri C. Hoge

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by Ms. Karen Lewis

Punky
by Ms. Melanie Kuhn

Quinny, my best friend & traveler
by Ms. Sandra H. Miller

Ralph Grooms (1998-2012)
by Todd M. Millett

Rags "Pup" Lepper
by Todd M. Millett

Raven
by Ms. Brenda Moody

Murphy
by Ms. Lora A. Johnson

Nimnie
by Ms. Ramona Johnson

Nortie the Guinea Pig
by Ms. Jeanne H. Okawa

Oscar
by Ms. Charlotte B. Smith

Oscar, Ben, Max, Sadie & Rumer
by Fawn Ward

Oscar Cramer
by Mr. Matt Cameron

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Phyllis J. Amell
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Ralph Grooms (1998-2012)
by Todd M. Millett

Rags "Pup" Lepper
by Todd M. Millett

Raven
by Ms. Brenda Moody
Mini is one of a bonded pair of nine-year-old Chihuahuas who were recently adopted from our Main Campus.
Corky, a two-year-old Snowshoe, was recently adopted from the Hikes Point Feeders Supply.
Meet Our Staff

Britney Chaney, chief operating officer

Britney Chaney has been with the Kentucky Humane Society for more than 15 years. She started as the volunteer coordinator, and over the years worked her way up to chief operating officer. Britney and her husband, Phil, and their eight-year-old son, Ryan, share their home with dogs Ali and Teddy, both adopted from KHS.

Britney (front row, second from left) is proud of the work of KHS’ 140 employees and 500 volunteers, and to be part of an organization that is a national leader in the humane industry. Learn more about Britney and why she loves KHS at kyhumane.org/blog.

Fern Creek Facelift

New look, new feel to pet resort

Have you visited the Kentucky Humane Society’s Fern Creek Pet Resort recently? If so, you’ve seen the results of the first major renovation since KHS acquired the pet lodging facility in 1998.

“Fern Creek has beautiful nature trails, a peaceful setting and fenced-in fields for dog guests to play in,” says Allison Lauder, Fern Creek Pet Resort manager. “With the renovation, the inside of our pet resort is now as beautiful as the outside.”

Learn more about the renovation and about our new Pet Resorts website at kyhumane.org/blog.
Hill’s Science Diet Presents

2014 WAGGIN’ TRAIL
WALK FOR THE ANIMALS

A walk for cats & dogs
Join us after the walk for games, food, music and contests for every member of the family!

Saturday, May 17, 2014
Parklands of Floyds Fork
Registration at 7 a.m.
Walk starts at 8 a.m.
Pet Expo 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

For more information and to register, visit kyhumane.org or call (502) 515-3147

February
8 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus
23 Kibble Club, Village Anchor
27 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon

March
27 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon

April
20 Easter, all locations closed
24 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon

May
2 Main Campus and S.N.I.P. Clinic closed
3 Main Campus closed
17 Waggin’ Trail
22 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon
26 Memorial Day, all KHS locations closed

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.