Drug-Sniffing Dogs
KHS & Feeders Supply
Promote Adoptions
Second Chance for
a Senior Pet

Winter Weather Tips
We Feel So Blessed

Thank you KHS for helping us adopt “Stooge,” now Stella. I never thought it would be so natural to bring a new pet into my home. She was a little timid at first, but quickly warmed up to us. Our lives have become so enriched and we feel so blessed! She is so playful, loves pipe cleaners and entertains herself for hours. She loves to cuddle, and her purring volume increases with joy and peace as she cuddles in our laps! Thank you all for what you do. What a difference you make!

Debbie, Mike, Herman & Stella Millett

A Perfect Fit

I just wanted to send an email to say thank you to the adoption staff for helping me find my new little buddy Creamy today. It has only been a few hours, and he is already getting along great with my diva daughter Muffin (my cat). Your staff is very friendly and knowledgeable and it’s greatly appreciated. Thanks again!

Stephanie Smith, Muffin & Creamy

Living the Good Life

Conrad was a 10-month-old Maltese I adopted from KHS years ago, and we moved to Los Angeles awhile back. Here is a picture of Betty White, Conrad and me at an Old Navy party in Beverly Hills. See, he is so spoiled!

George Tannehill
From Facebook

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Feeders Supply Adoptions
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Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

www.kyhumane.org
Dear friends,

2012 was an incredible year for the pets we serve at the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS). Your donations, time and talent—and your interest in creating a more humane world—meant so much. Here’s what we were able to accomplish for pets in 2012 because of you:

- KHS placed more than 6,000 pets in homes.
- Our S.N.I.P. Clinic spayed and neutered more than 11,000 owned pets and community cats, and celebrated its 50,000th surgery since opening in 2007.
- More than 5,000 children attended a KHS education program, which taught them to be responsible pet guardians.
- We launched a Pet Help Line to help keep pets in their homes. Anyone can call 502-509-4738 to receive free advice on common cat and dog behavior problems.
- We added a number of new behavior classes, including classes designed for dog-reactive dogs, very shy dogs and dogs with separation anxiety—all designed to strengthen the human-animal bond and keep pets out of shelters.
- We launched our Urban Transport Program, which provides free transportation to and from the S.N.I.P. Clinic for pets in targeted neighborhoods.
- We expanded our S.N.I.P. Clinic surgery schedule to five days a week, with every Friday reserved for community, unowned cats.
- We took in thousands of cats and dogs from high-volume shelters in our region, helping them alleviate overcrowding and providing more pets with loving homes.

While these milestones are impressive, there is still so much to be done! The month this magazine went to press, KHS took in 14 dogs from Bullitt County, Ky., who were part of a hoarding case; we provided shelter and medical care for two kittens who had been victims of a brush pile fire; and we paid for surgery for a little toy poodle whose front legs had both been broken ... on purpose.

Until every adoptable pet in our community has a loving, permanent home, the Kentucky Humane Society will be here. And we will need your help.

Please make supporting our efforts one of your New Year’s resolutions. Every dollar you give, and every hour you donate, helps us serve more needy pets in our community.

In gratitude,

Lori Kane Redmon
President and CEO

By the Numbers

2012 was an incredible year for our pets! Thank you to everyone who helped us impact so many lives.

6,091 cats and dogs were rehomed by KHS in 2012. This includes 5,908 who were adopted at one of KHS’ nine adoption centers and 138 who were transferred to other rescue organizations.

11,038 pets were spayed or neutered at our high-quality, low-cost S.N.I.P Clinic in 2012, the highest number on record—and 1,038 more than our goal!

On the Cover

Jasmine is a 12-year-old apricot-colored Abyssinian cat who was turned in to KHS because of the declining health of her owner. She was very much loved, and she longs to be the center of someone’s world again.

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In December Lynn Helten and her daughter, Megan, dropped by the Hikes Point Feeders Supply to buy Christmas gifts for their two rescue dogs. While there, they visited the Kentucky Humane Society’s adoption center—and met Lady Bug, an 11-year-old Jack Russell mix who stole their hearts. “We had no intention to adopt that day, but I just couldn’t leave her,” says Lynn.

Lynn brought the little dog with the graying muzzle home, and Lady Bug is now a much cherished—and spoiled—member of the family. Lady Bug returns often to the Hikes Point Feeders Supply to visit KHS adoption counselor Kimberly Dunlap, who jokes she has visitation rights to Lady Bug. “Lady Bug completed our home,” says Lynn. “I can’t imagine our house without her now.”

Stories like these are repeated every day at seven Feeders Supply stores. Since 1997, the locally owned, family run business has provided free adoption space to the Kentucky Humane Society. The value of all that floor space is approximately $100,000 a year, making Feeders Supply one of KHS’ most generous ongoing supporters. All adoption counselors at the sites are KHS employees, and pets are available for adoption 361 days a year.

It’s a relationship that allows KHS to take in more pets—and to save more lives. In 2012 KHS found homes for more than 6,000 pets: half were adopted through Feeders Supply locations. “This partnership truly is unique and one that we are so proud of,” says Lori Redmon, KHS president and CEO. “Without Feeders Supply, we would not be able to take in so many homeless pets. This is truly a lifesaving partnership.”

The KHS-Feeders Supply relationship started in 1988, when Feeders Supply started “Picture Your Pets with Santa,” an event to benefit the Kentucky Humane Society. Twenty-five years ago, many thought the idea was crazy—but pet owners came out in droves. “It was amazing—people had never seen anything like it before,” says Pam Gibson Longwell, Feeders Supply’s president and CEO. “There was a three-hour wait, and we didn’t know what to do to keep everyone occupied. I served coffee to people.”

Building on this early relationship, the late Roy Gibson, founder of Feeders Supply, offered a permanent...
adoption site to KHS at his Springhurst store in 1997. It was the first time in KHS history that the nonprofit had a permanent adoption location outside of South Louisville.

It was also a novel idea for a pet retailer. At the time, no pet store in Louisville devoted permanent space for pet adoptions to a shelter, and few pet stores in the country had tried it. Most that offered cats and dogs still purchased them from breeders.

“My dad was very concerned about pet overpopulation, and he wanted to do something about it,” says Pam. “We were never interested in buying and selling dogs and cats, and we have always supported the adoption option.”

It wasn’t the first time Roy was an innovator. When he founded the company in 1959, the company focused on livestock feed and grain for farmers, hence the name “Feeders Supply.” But with the emergence in premium pet foods and changing views on companion animals, he saw a new business opportunity. In 1984, he opened the first Feeders Supply retail store on Baxter Avenue.

“At the time, retailing premium pet foods was a very unique concept, and no one else in Louisville was doing it,” says Linda Brock, marketing director, who joined Feeders Supply in 1984. Linda also teaches pet food nutrition classes to all employees.

The retail store was wildly successful, as pet owners thronged to purchase products that provided better nutrition and increased quality of life. Superior products, excellent customer service, nutritional knowledge and fair prices helped make Feeders Supply the largest pet retailer in the Louisville area. By joining forces with the Kentucky Humane Society, Feeders Supply also found a new niche.

“When I meet new people and they find out I am president of Feeders Supply, the No. 1 thing they say is, ‘you are the company that adopts out all those pets through the Kentucky Humane Society,’” says Pam. “It’s something we are very proud of.”

It’s also something that is having a direct impact on homeless pets. With nine adoption locations—seven in Feeders Supply stores—KHS is the state’s largest pet adoption agency.

“Feeders Supply allows us to have our pets in so many different neighborhoods across the Louisville Metro area,” says Lori. “Many people will never find their way to our shelter’s doors. Having adoptable pets in their community pet stores makes it easy and convenient to adopt.”

For many Feeders Supply customers, that means falling in love with a cat or dog while they are picking up pet supplies. As Lady Bug’s new owner can attest, sometimes love finds you when you least expect it.

The relationship between the Kentucky Humane Society and Feeders Supply started 25 years ago, when they joined together to offer Picture Your Pets with Santa, a fundraiser for the Kentucky Humane Society.

Picture Your Pets has become an annual tradition for thousands of pet families who line up—often in costume—to have their photos taken. Always held the first two weekends in December, the event still benefits KHS, as well as a few other local animal shelters. It takes more than 400 volunteers to run the event, and KHS volunteers are in 10 of the 14 Feeders Supply stores.

The 2012 Picture Your Pets with Santa raised more than $52,000 for KHS’ lifesaving mission. Some of the more unusual pets who had their photos taken were a sugar glider, snakes, rabbits and even a few horses.

Cooper visits Santa at the Fern Creek Feeders Supply in December.
New Memories for Cinna
A senior cat finds his perfect loving home

Too often, older pets linger in adoption centers as their younger counterparts—the adorable puppies and kittens—are adopted almost instantaneously.

These more mature pets, however, have a different kind of love to offer, which sometimes takes simply the right family to understand.

Thirteen-year-old Cinna longed for just such a family. After being found as a stray in June 2012, the orange-colored cat was brought to KHS and remained there for two months, patiently waiting for someone who could look past his age to see a beautiful feline with more years of love to offer.

His wish came true when Will and Tathyana Fensterer saw his photo and profile while browsing the Kentucky Humane Society’s website.

Adoption counselor Jeanie Blain had added meaningful words to Cinna’s profile—the lyrics to “Memory” from the musical Cats by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Jeanie had a special affection for the older cat, who had known better days. Tathyana read Cinna’s profile and was moved to tears. Her husband, Will, had seen Cats numerous times and was also moved.

“My wife was looking for a friend for our 11-year-old cat, Julia,” says Will. “When she read about Cinna, she became very emotional.”

Cinna’s advanced years and sweet face touched the couple. Shortly afterward, Will surprised his wife with a visit to KHS to bring Cinna to his new home.

“At the Main Campus, when the adoptions staff realized we were adopting him, everyone got emotional about his departure,” says Will.

It was easy to see that staff had become quite attached to this sweet, elderly feline, and the Fensterers and KHS staff were full of smiles and tears as Cinna left for his forever home.

The family soon visited their veterinarian for a checkup and found that there was a simple explanation for Cinna’s weight, which had been low while at the shelter. He had diabetes, an easily managed disease. The veterinarian also found an ulcer on Cinna’s left eye, which Will and Tathyana continue to treat.

“He eats special food,” Will explains, “in addition to daily insulin, eye drops and anti-inflammatory medication for his eye. But the ulcer is almost gone! And now that his diabetes has been diagnosed, he has gone from eight pounds to almost 13.5!”

Will and Tathyana say that Cinna is now “living the dream” as he runs and plays around their house.

“He’s just awesome, such a funny guy,” says Will. “I believe Cinna’s story is a prime example of the love and devotion that the Kentucky Humane Society has toward our animal friends, as well as those of us who devote our love, homes and hearts as adopting families.”

For Cinna, “a new day has begun,” thanks to his new family who looked beyond his age to “understand what happiness is”—the purr of a happy, grateful cat.

Memory
All alone in the moonlight
I can smile at the old days
I was beautiful then
I remember the time I knew what happiness was
Let the memory live again...
If you touch me
You’ll understand what happiness is
Look
A new day has begun…

“Memory” lyrics from the musical Cats by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Tathyana and Will Fensterer with Cinna the day they adopted him at the KHS Main Campus
Retired police officer and current deputy for the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department Sherman Dotson puts Kentucky Humane Society dogs to work. He finds shelter dogs who possess a specific set of behavior traits and trains them for a very special job. If they are successful in training, they become narcotics detection dogs.

“The dogs Sherman chooses are required to have a very high ball drive,” says Kat Rooks, KHS shelter pet behavior trainer. “This means they are absolutely obsessed with tennis balls. Dogs who are successful with this program prefer tennis balls over even the most delicious treat."

This strong interest in tennis balls is important, as successful professional detection dogs need to be motivated by something other than food. When dogs are trained for this line of work, the balls seem to “pop” out of nowhere as a reward after the dog identifies a specific scent and sits to signal he has found something for Sherman to investigate.

Professional detection dogs are typically high energy, highly focused dogs who want a job to do. For these dogs, working in detection is a dream come true. All of Sherman’s training methods are 100 percent humane, and use positive reinforcement methods approved by KHS behavior trainers.

Currently, Sherman is working with KHS dog Lilah, a three-year-old Labrador retriever mix. After seeing that Lilah had an extremely high ball drive, Kat contacted Sherman to let him know she looked like a great prospect for his program. He came to the Main Campus to meet her and agreed. Lilah has been in training for several weeks, and Sherman thinks she has the skills it takes to complete and “graduate” the program to become a working narcotics detection dog.

“I really like working with the Kentucky Humane Society,” says Sherman, “because the dogs are well taken care of, healthy, altered and ready to start training.”

He praises Hogan, a chocolate Labrador retriever from KHS whom he claims is the best dog he has ever worked with. Hogan successfully completed training several years ago and now works for the Indianapolis Police Department.

“Hogan mostly goes undercover at hotels, motels and bus stations trying to catch these guys,” Sherman explains.

Describing Hogan’s work and his ability to perform the job, it is clear Sherman has a great sense of pride in the canine team he has assembled over the years. He hopes Lilah will join the ranks soon and many more KHS dogs will follow.

“The opportunity Sherman offers our pets is truly invaluable,” says Kat. “These dogs have an abundance of energy and focus. For them to be able to put that to work is a true gift and exponentially increases their quality of life.”

**Teach Your Dog to Be Like Lilah**

Want to test your dog’s nose skills? Sign up for a KHS Behavior Training Nosework class, a fun class designed for you and your dog to learn some of the same methods used by police dogs. Think drug-sniffing dogs or dogs who check cars and luggage at airports. In Beginning Nosework, you’ll use treats as rewards, not tennis balls, so your dog does not need to be ball obsessed. Learn more and see all our classes at [www.kyhumane.org](http://www.kyhumane.org) or call 502-253-2883.
With temperatures dropping, winter can be challenging for cats and dogs. What can you do to keep pets warm and healthy? Follow these tips.

• Make sure your companion animal has a warm place to sleep, off the floor and away from drafts. A cozy dog or cat bed with a warm blanket or pillow is perfect.

• Like coolant, antifreeze is lethal for pets. Thoroughly clean up any spills from your vehicle, and consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol.

• Avoid salt and chemical melting products. They can be toxic to animals and harmful to their paws.

• Wipe your pet’s paws and stomach when she comes in out of the sleet, snow or ice. She could ingest salt, antifreeze or other dangerous chemicals while licking her paws.

• During the winter, outdoor cats sometimes sleep under the hoods of cars. When the motor is started, the cat can be injured or killed by the fan belt. If there are outdoor cats in your area, bang loudly on the car hood before starting the engine.

• Do not let your dog off the leash on snow or ice, especially during a snowstorm: dogs can lose their scent and easily become lost.

• Never shave your dog down to the skin in winter, as a longer coat will provide more warmth. Own a short-haired breed? Consider getting him a coat or sweater.

• If your indoor cat occasionally goes outdoors, keep his explorations to a minimum—and always make sure he comes indoors at night. Even better, keep him inside: place a cushion next to a window so he can enjoy the outdoors from the safety and warmth of home.

• Puppies do not tolerate the cold as well as adult dogs, and may be difficult to housebreak during the winter. If your puppy appears to be sensitive to the weather, you may opt to paper-train her inside. If your dog is sensitive to the cold due to age, illness or breed type, take her outdoors only to relieve herself. 🐶
Winter Care for Community Cats

Community unowned cats (or feral cats) need care too! If you have community cats in your neighborhood, make sure they are spayed or neutered. Jefferson County residents can contact Alley Cat Advocates (ACA) to arrange for spay/neuter surgeries through the Kentucky Humane Society’s S.N.I.P. Clinic or ACA’s Big Fixes, 502-634-8777.

You can also help community cats by providing:

**Water** — Make sure community cats have access to fresh water. Use deep bowls rather than wide ones, and refill them with hot or warm water twice a day. Or purchase a heated water dish, available at Feeder’s Supply and other pet supply stores.

**Food** — Outdoor cats need extra food in the winter. Also, feed them on a regular schedule. The cats will know when to come around, and both the food and the cats will spend less time exposed to the weather.

**Shelter** — Protect community cats from the elements by providing cat shelters. You can build one yourself or convert Rubbermaid storage bins, Styrofoam coolers or small dog houses into shelters. Here are a few tips:

- Cats will huddle together for warmth, so provide colonies with multiple shelters that can fit three to five cats each. If you are caring for fewer cats, use a smaller shelter.

- Make sure the door is no bigger than six to eight inches wide to keep out other animals. If you’re modifying a small dog house, you’ll need to block off part of the door to make it cat-sized.

- Insulate the floor and sides of the house with either Styrofoam or straw; these materials repel moisture and keep the shelters warm and dry. Do not use blankets or hay, which absorb moisture. Also, raise shelters off the cold ground to conserve warmth.

For more tips, visit alleycatadvocates.org. The Kentucky Humane Society, Alley Cat Advocates (ACA) and Louisville Metro Animal Services are the ASPCA’s 2013 Community Partners. ACA is Louisville’s only nonprofit agency dedicated solely to the protection and care of community cats.

Donations Pay for Surgery

In November a sad little dog named Wookie came to the Kentucky Humane Society after he was hit by a car. The three-year-old shih tzu mix had a broken pelvis, tail, tibia and heel. Despite being in terrible pain, Wookie tried to lick everyone he met. The KHS staff quickly fell in love with him.

Using funds provided by donors, KHS staff took Wookie to Metropolitan Veterinary Specialists in Louisville. The surgeons patched him together with metal plates and pins. The operation was expensive, but it was Wookie’s best hope for a normal life.

“He has such a sweet personality and is the most loving little dog, despite all he’s been through,” says Susan Oppel, operations director.

After surgery Wookie went to a foster home to recover. His foster mom reports he is doing well, and loves everyone he meets. Wookie will be available for adoption in February, after his injuries have healed.

**Needed: Your Creativity**

Wookie’s surgery would not have been possible without donations to a special donor-supported fund called “Fund a Need,” which pays for medical diagnosis and treatment or advanced behavior help for fragile pets at KHS.

But “Fund a Need” doesn’t express the lifesaving work this fund allows us to do. Help us find a new name! Send your suggestions to pr@kyhumane.org by February 28.

We’ll announce the new name of the fund—and the nominator—in the spring issue of the Paw Street Journal.

In the meantime, if you wish to help pets like Wookie, return the donation envelope in this magazine and write “Fund a Need” on the inside of the envelope, or donate online at www.kyhumane.org. Or choose not to restrict your gift, and your donation will be used where it is most needed.
Introducing the KHS Kibble Club!

If you enjoy eating out for a good cause while spending time with other pet lovers, our latest venture is tailor-made for you—the Kentucky Humane Society Kibble Club!

Each month, the KHS Kibble Club will be hosted by a Louisville-area restaurant that will donate a portion of sales that day to KHS. Even more fun? Anyone who attends all 12 Kibble Club events in 2013 will receive a free commemorative pet dish.

To earn your Kibble Club credits, submit your name, address, phone number, email and copy of receipt showing your attendance to bhobson@kyhumane.org or mail it to: Kentucky Humane Society Development Office, 1000 Lyndon Lane, Louisville, KY 40222. In addition, bring a copy of your receipt to Three Dog Bakery the day after dining and 20% of your purchase price will be donated to KHS. (The only exclusion is Bake to Nature Brand dog food.)

S.N.I.P. Clinic Celebrates 50,000th Surgery

In October the Kentucky Humane Society’s S.N.I.P. Clinic celebrated its 50,000th spay/neuter surgery. This amazing milestone occurred two months ahead of schedule, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the S.N.I.P. staff and volunteers.

The 50,000th animal to receive surgery at the high-quality, donor-supported clinic was Tippy, a beautiful Siamese mix cat (seen at right, with clinic veterinarian Dr. Heather Thomas).

The S.N.I.P. Clinic, which stands for “Spay/Neuter Incentive Program,” opened its doors in January 2007. It was created to help solve the pet overpopulation problem in our community by preventing unplanned litters from being born.

“One unaltered cat and her unaltered offspring can produce up to 420,000 cats in just seven years,” says Emily Clement, director of the clinic. “The S.N.I.P. Clinic has prevented future suffering and has helped decrease the number of pets turned into shelters.”

The clinic serves animals from three primary sources: owned cats and dogs; adoptable pets from regional shelters that do not have adequate spay/neuter capabilities; and community, unowned cats.

Upcoming Kibble Club Dates

Feb. 19 – Buckhead Mountain Grill
3020 Bardstown Road

March 21 – Impellizzeri’s Downtown
110 West Main Street

April 22 – Village Anchor
11507 Park Road

Thank you to Wick’s Pizza on Bardstown Road for kicking off our Kibble Club in January! And thanks to everyone who came out!
The Kentucky Humane Society would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions of $500 or more between October 1–December 31, 2012.

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KHS now offers the following annual giving membership levels, accompanied by great benefits for both you and your pet. To find out how you can help today, contact KHS development director Beth Hobson at bhobson@kyhumane.org.

Animal Ally – $1,000
- Recognition in KHS annual report
- Invitation to KHS events
- One complimentary registration and raffle ticket at Waggin’ Trail
- One complimentary Pet Portrait session at the KHS Pet Portrait Studio (includes digital photo)
- Yappy Hour Social at Fern Creek Pet Resort (exclusive to KHS donors)
- 40% off one full service groom at the KHS Fern Creek or Eastpoint Pet Resort
- One complimentary night with standard accommodations at a KHS Pet Resort for one pet

Faithful Friend – $2,500
- All Animal Ally benefits plus...
- Additional complimentary night with standard accommodations at a KHS Pet Resort for one pet (total of two nights) OR one complimentary night with standard accommodations for two pets
- 50% off one wash and trim service at a KHS Pet Resort
- One complimentary week of Lifelong Friends Camp
- Complimentary enrollment in one group behavior training six week session

Constant Companion – $5,000
- All Animal Ally and Faithful Friend benefits plus...
- 40% off one additional full service groom at a KHS Pet Resort (total of two)
- Option to utilize complimentary week of camp enrollment for Wags ‘n’ Whiskers Camp
- One complimentary adoption at the Kentucky Humane Society

Visit Bombur at the KHS Main Campus.
The following people donated $50 or more in honor or memory of a loved one between October 1–December 31, 2012.
Shilo is a two-year-old domestic shorthair cat available for adoption at the KHS adoption center at the St. Matthews Feeders Supply.

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by Ms. Diane McDevitt
by Mrs. Lonna C. Ehl

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by Mr. & Mrs. Don Shurbet

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by Ms. Amy Swann

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by Martha Makela

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by Mrs. Teresa A. Spalding

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by Shirley & Mike Ehler

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by Ms. Tonya G. Newman

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by the Banchee Family

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Sharon K Connell
by Beth G. Wilkerson

Shelly & Palmer
by Ms. Julia Schroeder

Sissy & Gauge, our boys
by Linda & Steve Hlisch

Snappy & Cleo, my first cats
by Joan Elizabeth Tucker

Sophie
by Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Goffney

Sophie
by Mr. & Mrs. Don Shurbet

Sophie, beloved dog of Jan & Dick Early
by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hudson

Spiderman
by Ms. Julia Dietrich & Ms. Barbara Powers

Sukist, my precious cat
by Susan & Don Revell

Sunshine, our little princess
by Ms. Dina Higdon

Sudie Murphy & Bo
by Ms. Rachel L. Gregory

Tanjaman
by Mr. & Mrs. Stephanie Melder

Tigger, my sweet cat
by Ms. Cathy Caperton

Tom Greenwell
by Friends at the GLA Company

Taylara
by Ms. Sherry L. Clark

Tucker, my cat who I loved
by Ms. Lisa A. Stephenson

Vernen
by Ms. Barbara Combs

Willy
by Jaime M. Royalty

Wendy Ann
by Many Zimmerman

Will, my beloved dog
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by Mr. Raymond V. Zeller

William H. Minter
by Joanna & Aaron Watkins

William Lee Brown
by Ms. Meredith Brown

William, our boys
by Ms. Katie H. Burkholder

By Ms. Margaret S. Lewman

William, our boys
by Ms. Ann C. Taft

Willie
by Ms. Sarah Willburn

Willy, beloved dog of
by Ms. Chanda Guilt

Windy, beloved dog of
by Ms. Lonna C. Ehl

Willow
by Mrs. Lonna C. Ehl

Winny & Fido
by Ms. Katie H. Burkholder

Winston
by Dr. Thomas Wigger & Staff

Wizard
by Mr. Terry L. Hyman

Winston & Winnie
by Mr. Walter McWhorter

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by Ms. Karen Tipton

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by Bill & Joyce Holmes

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by Virenee Chatmon

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by Dr. Dwight Lindsay

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by Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Blumenthal III

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by Ms. Katie H. Burkholder

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by Ms. Janna H. Nettles

Zuker
by Dr. Dwight Lindsay
Kentucky Humane Society Dedication Pavers
A thoughtful expression of honor or memory

Honor a friend, loved one or special pet today with a permanent spot in our Garden of Lifelong Friends at the Kentucky Humane Society Main Campus. The special garden is a lovely place to celebrate the pets or people who have touched your life.

If you choose, KHS will mail a card to your honoree or the next of kin to let them know you have made an honor of or memorial gift.

Small Pavers (4” x 8”) are $100. Large Pavers (8” x 8”) are $250. To give this special and lasting gift, visit www.kyhumane.org or call (502) 515-3144.
Stepping Up for Pets

Jennifer White believes that every animal deserves a great family and a place to call home, which is why she has volunteered at the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) for four years.

As a full-time nursing student at Spalding University with a husband, kids and pets, Jennifer is very busy. But still she finds time to help animals. She volunteers as a Canine Coach and helps with KHS special events, which raise money for KHS’ lifesaving mission.

Jennifer’s role as a Canine Coach includes socializing and exercising adult dogs and teaching them basic commands before they find their forever home.

“The help our Canine Coaches provide is truly invaluable,” says KHS shelter pet behavior trainer Kat Rooks. “Jennifer’s work in this capacity gives our dogs the opportunity to socialize with people and pets and learn basic appropriate behavior, making them more desirable to potential adopters.”

Even though Jennifer is allergic to cats, she has two of her own at home, in addition to two dogs. She loves her pets as much as she loves every animal at KHS.

Jennifer and her stepdaughter both volunteer at the KHS Main Campus and “can’t imagine not doing it.” When people visit the shelter looking for a forever friend, Jennifer shares what she knows about the pets’ behavior to help adopters find the perfect match.

“I am very passionate about animals,” said Jennifer. “They do so much for us, and most people don’t even realize it. I am interested in pet therapy and want to work that into my nursing career. I have always wanted a job that would allow me to bring my dog!”

Wherever Jennifer’s career takes her, we are positive she will continue to make a positive difference for pets.

You Can Volunteer Too!

Want to help pets at the Kentucky Humane Society? Become a volunteer! We rely on our wonderful volunteers to walk dogs, socialize cats, take photos of adoptable pets, answer phones and work events. Our volunteers are paid in grateful cat purrs and dog kisses and find the experience very rewarding. Interested in learning more? Visit www.kyhumane.org or call 502-515-3145.

—By Emily Strobel, PR Intern

Two Paws Up!

A big thanks to Rick Maynard, a member of the KHS Board of Directors, for drawing the adorable cat and dog cartoon on our new Volunteer Member t-shirts! Our volunteers will be able to wear these great shirts with pride, as the pets howl a huge “THANK YOU!” for all they do.

Pamper Your Pet This Winter at a KHS Pet Resort

KHS Eastpoint Pet Resort, 13310 Magisterial Dr.
Fern Creek Pet Resort, 5225 Bardstown Rd.

Receive one free à la carte activity

Book at least two nights in a standard or deluxe room at a Kentucky Humane Society Pet Resort and receive one free à la carte activity ($10 value)! Activities include nature walks, private play sessions and special treats.


—By Emily Strobel, PR Intern

Two Paws Up!
This spring, the Paw Street Journal will celebrate our true victories—happy pet “alumni” and their fabulous families! Send us your adorable photos, poems or inspiring stories of how your pets are doing and how they brighten your days. Who knows? You may find your pet in the spring issue of this magazine!

Send submissions to pr@kyhumane.org with the subject line “KHS Alumni.” You may also mail to: Kentucky Humane Society, Public Relations Department, 241 Steedly Drive, Louisville, KY 40214.

We can’t wait to receive your stories!

*All submissions are subject to editing for content and clarity. All photo submissions should be at least 300 dpi.

**CALENDAR**

**FEBRUARY**
9 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 11:30 a.m.
12 Volunteer Orientation, East Campus, 5 p.m.
13 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon
19 Kibble Club, Buckhead Mountain Grill

**MARCH**
2 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 11:30 a.m.
13 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon
21 Kibble Club, Impellizzerri’s Downtown

**APRIL**
6 Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 11:30 a.m.
9 Volunteer Orientation, East Campus, 5 p.m.
10 Pet Tales, Main Campus, noon
22 Kibble Club, Village Anchor
23 Dog Day at the Park, Louisville Slugger Field, 6:35 p.m.

For more information about KHS events, programs or volunteer opportunities, visit www.kyhumane.org or call (502) 366-3355.