Working Cats

Lexi the lifesaving dog

New behavior help line

Urban Transport program spays/neuters at-risk pets
A Feisty Fido

There’s no denying it, Obi is a handful! When we first met at the Kentucky Humane Society, he was five months old. Even then, he strolled around like he owned the yard. A KHS adoption counselor told us, “You’ve got to watch dogs who are strong-willed.” She was on the mark about our Obi! At one year old, he’s rambunctious, constantly curious and ever-loving. Sure, there’s some rough edges (we just started the KHS Feisty Fido behavior training class) to smooth out, but we’ll get there.

On any given day, Obi and his sister, Sasha, spend their time romping around in the backyard. Obi was born for the trail. He and Sasha love to go hiking through the many beautiful trails in Kentucky and Indiana. We’ve taken a few trips together and I’m looking forward to taking many more! Thank you to KHS for pairing us with such a wonderful best friend!

Jeff Gilmore (and Obi, Sasha and Cheva the cat)

One of the best decisions

I adopted Timmy a few weeks ago, and I can easily say it was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. He is so happy in his new home and has brought me so much happiness in return. He quickly adapted to his new environment and is now my little best friend. He is very loving to me and anyone in my home and is just the friend I needed. I didn’t know an animal could bring so much joy to my life! Thank you so much for all that you do at KHS—it means more than you’ll ever know.

Haylee Beggs
Dear friends,

At the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS), we work hard every day to improve the lives of cats and dogs in our community, and to help the people who love and care for them.

This is a big undertaking that calls for creative solutions.

A great example is our Project Safety Net, a strategic plan designed to keep pets in their original homes and out of shelters by providing owners the resources they need to have healthy, meaningful relationships with their pets.

Key to Project Safety Net is offering high-quality, low-cost spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets at our S.N.I.P. Clinic. Not only does altering pets help reduce pet overpopulation, but altered pets are better behaved, less likely to roam and less likely to end up in shelters.

Another key component to Project Safety Net is providing help for common behavior issues. About 80% of owned pets who are surrendered to shelters are given up because of behavior issues their owners don’t know how to handle. Since 2000, KHS has offered reasonably priced behavior classes at convenient locations throughout Louisville. This summer we began offering behavior classes at our city’s public animal shelter, Louisville Metro Animal Services.

I’m excited to announce that last month, KHS launched its Pet Help Line. This free service is available to all cat and dog owners in our community. Trained volunteers and staff offer advice on solving common pet behavior problems. See page 8 for more about our Pet Help Line and behavior classes.

Another creative solution we’ve developed is our Working Cats program, which finds alternative homes for cats who prefer to be outdoors. Until just a few years ago, KHS did not adopt cats into outside environments. But we’ve learned over the years that, to save as many lives as possible and to best meet the needs of our animals, we need to think outside the box.

With your continued support, the Kentucky Humane Society will continue to find positive solutions to ending pet homelessness. Someday—and I hope someday soon—with your support we will ensure that every adoptable pet in our community finds a permanent, loving home.

Sincerely,

Lori Kane Redmon
President-CEO
Every morning, Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) President and CEO Lori Redmon and her husband, Kevin, go out to their barn to feed their horses. The first animal to greet them is always Bella, one of the couple’s three working cats.

The beautiful Siamese cat trots over to be picked up and loved before Lori and Kevin start their chores. She happily purrs in Lori’s arms, then asks to be put down and watches while the couple clean stalls and feed the horses. Bella and her cat companions have shelter, food, water and lots of love; in exchange, they help keep the Redmons’ barn free of mice and provide companionship for Lori and for Kevin, who struggles with indoor cat dander.

Bella represents how much has changed in the animal welfare movement over the years.

“Twenty years ago, if you told me I would have outside cats, I would not have believed you,” says Lori.

Back when Lori started working in animal welfare as a canine behavior expert, few, if any, animal shelters in the country would place cats in outside environments. The thinking was that inside homes were the only appropriate options. This left cats who were not good candidates for indoor living with limited prospects.

But times are changing for cats in our community—and changing for the better.

“We now recognize that some cats do not do well in homes but thrive in locations like barns, warehouses or garages,” says Lori. “As long as they have access to shelter, food, water and companionship, these cats will do very well.”

To help these cats, KHS created its Working Cat Program. Candidates for the program are cats who have either lived successfully outside in the past or who are unsocial toward people (feral cats). Some Working cats are very friendly, while others are shy. Like all KHS pets, they are spayed or neutered and microchipped. There are no adoption fees for Working Cats.

Many of KHS’ Working Cats come from Alley Cat Advocates (ACA), a nonprofit Louisville-based agency that uses T-N-R (trap-neuter-return) to manage community, unowned cat populations. While releasing these cats back into their communities is ACA’s goal, occasionally this is not possible, and a community cat can then become a candidate for the KHS Working Cat Program.

Jennifer Winterton, a special education consultant for Jefferson County Public Schools, has two KHS Working Cats at her horse stable in southeastern Jefferson County. She had been looking for a while for suitable candidates to join her menagerie of horses, chickens and dogs—and to keep the mouse population in check. Her husband, David, and her grandchildren are allergic to cats, so having indoor cats was not an option.

One day while visiting her local Feeder’s Supply store, Jennifer saw a flyer about KHS Working Cats.

“I didn’t relate this program to the Kentucky Humane Society at first, because I knew that most shelters do not adopt cats outside,” she says.

Jennifer contacted KHS Cat Coordinator Jessica Pitts, who recommended two brothers, Vincent and Van Gogh. KHS Working Cats are typically adopted out in bonded pairs.

“Cats are very social and need companionship,” says Jessica. “Cats who are adopted out together are more likely to stay in their new environment.”

Vincent and Van Gogh are playful brothers who like to romp, explore
the hay and cuddle with Jennifer. They joined the Winterton’s barn in late June, and Jennifer hopes they prove to be great mousers.

“They fit in so well here,” says Jennifer. “They love watching the chickens, and I enjoy having Vinnie and Van Gogh around.

“The Working Cat Program is such a wonderful way to give more cats homes. These two guys really deserved it,” she says as she watches the brothers tumbling together in the barn.

Adopting Working Cats
KHS Working Cats are adopted to people looking for cats for their barn, warehouse, garage, garden shed, or other suitable location. Adopters must provide daily food and water and commit to providing any future medical attention.

After a potential adopter’s application is approved, a KHS representative brings the cats to their new home along with transition crates, litter and cat food. The cats are crated in a secure location for two to three weeks—long enough for them to become acclimated to their new environment and recognize it as their new home base. Then the cats are released. A KHS representative follows up to ensure the cats adjust well to their new home.

KHS Working Cats are ear-tipped to indicate they are spayed or neutered. They are also microchipped and up-to-date on vaccinations. Adoption fees are waived for Working Cats.

For more information, visit kyhumane.org or contact Jessica at cats@kyhumane.org or 502-636-3491 ext. 2008.

New ordinance helps community cats
Life for community cats in Louisville just got better in May, thanks to an ordinance amendment passed by Louisville Metro Council. A community cat is defined as an unowned, free-roaming cat (often called a feral cat).

With the amendment, animal welfare groups can use T-N-R (trap, neuter and return) to manage the community cat population. Until the ordinance change, officers with Louisville Metro Animal Services (LMAS)—the city’s public shelter—were required to pick up these free-roaming cats as strays. This amendment will help keep thousands of cats in their communities and out of the shelter.

For community cats, this means they can legally live in stable cat colonies of spayed and neutered cats, where they are often fed and cared for Good Samaritans.

For owned cats, the presence of fewer community cats at area shelters should allow resources to be shifted so that those who truly do need shelter and care (cats surrendered by their owners, the injured and the sick) are able to receive it.

Alley Cat Advocates, the city’s leader in T-N-R efforts, shepherded this ordinance change, with help from LMAS and the Kentucky Humane Society.
A Lifesaving Gift
Diabetic alert dog, Lexi, saves owner's life

Lexi, a mixed breed dog adopted from the Kentucky Humane Society when she was a puppy, has saved Nicole Harer's life. Not once, and not twice. Several times. Lexi alerts Nicole when her blood sugar is dangerously low or high.

For years Nicole was in and out of hospitals for multiple health issues, including Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease.

"I almost died a couple times in the hospital," she says. For six years, she claims doctors never diagnosed her as diabetic. But she is—classified with diabetes Type I. "Once they found out, I had a horrible time getting control of it," she says.

But her dog, Lexi, has been a lifesaving gift. The fuzzy one-year-old beagle/Labrador retriever mix provides companionship and stress relief. Lexi also does something else—the dog is able to detect when Nicole's blood sugar is too low or too high by smelling saliva. Lexi is a diabetic alert dog who receives continued advanced training in her specialty.

Liz Norris, a service dog trainer and owner of Pawsibilities Unleashed Pet Therapy of Kentucky in Frankfort, KY, has been training Lexi since she was a young puppy.

Liz says a service dog's most important quality is the desire to work and to please his or her owner.

"Lexi is an exceptional dog because she has a will to serve," says Liz.

Many dogs can be trained to pick up scents, but "it’s like trying to find a needle in a haystack to find an exceptional service dog who is well mannered, accurate and wants to please," says Liz. Thankfully, Lexi has all three qualities.

Liz says just as difficult to find is an exceptional dog owner—someone like Nicole, who understands that service dogs need a lifetime of training to keep their skills sharp.

Lexi alerts Nicole when her sugar levels are out of line. When Nicole’s blood sugar is too low, Lexi nudges Nicole and brings her fanny pack with needles, syringes and tests. When her blood sugar is too high, Lexi paws her.

Since Lexi's arrival about a year ago, her legacy has grown. In December 2011, the pup Nicole adopted from KHS became the rescuer when Nicole’s blood sugar suddenly crashed.

"She started getting very frantic—like a crying sound," Nicole said.

The dog helped Nicole retrieve an emergency glucagon shot before she blacked out.
The Kentucky Humane Society celebrated Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat month in June by bringing attention to 39 adult cats who had been patiently waiting for their new families for two to 10 months. By the end of the promotion, 38 of our long-term resident cats had found their new homes—including Jade.

Life for Jade changed dramatically when her owners could no longer afford her. The 11-year-old tortoise shell cat suddenly found herself at KHS without her family.

Shortly after arriving, poor Jade had a flea reaction that led to severe hair loss on her back legs, making finding a new home difficult. She waited patiently for several months, watching other animals come and go, yet no one could see past her patchy fur to her lively and loving spirit. That is, until fate intervened and Sonia Jacobs entered Jade’s life.

Sonia’s daughter had seen Jade at the KHS East Campus and told her mother about the cat. Sonia went online to view pictures of Jade. She read Jade’s profile and fell in love.

“I had lost both of my rescue cats and didn’t intend on having another, but when I saw Jade she looked like she really needed a home,” Sonia said. “Her story was so pitiful.”

Sonia and her husband, Bruce, decided to adopt Jade. Excited, they arrived at KHS, only to find Jade was being adopted by another couple. Sonia was devastated.

“It broke my husband’s and my heart,” Sonia said. “We cried all night because we thought Jade was gone.”

But Jade was meant to be with the Jacobs family. They soon learned the other couple had changed their mind. Ecstatic, the couple returned to fill out the adoption paperwork. After waiting patiently for five long months, Jade finally had a home and people to love. Now that Jade is in a stable environment, her hair is growing back.

“She is going to be beautiful,” says Sonia.

—By Leah Artman, PR Intern
What is the number one reason pet owners in our region do not spay or neuter their pets? Lack of finances, according to a survey by PetSmart Charities, the nation’s largest funder of animal welfare efforts in North America.

“If you have to choose between feeding your pets or getting them spayed or neutered, you’re going to choose to feed them first,” says Emily Clement, director of the S.N.I.P. Clinic.

Unfortunately, for far too many pets, that means unplanned litters are born—causing even more financial stress on pet owners and unnecessary suffering on animals.

“As part of our proactive solution to ending pet homelessness, the Kentucky Humane Society is committed to removing barriers that prevent people from altering their pets,” Emily says. “That includes providing financial assistance and free pet transportation to our clinic.”

In July the KHS S.N.I.P. Clinic launched its Urban Transport Program, funded by a generous two-year grant from PetSmart Charities Inc. In the program’s first two years, it will concentrate on pets living in the 40214 and 40215 zip codes—areas with the highest number of owned and stray animals turned in to the Kentucky Humane Society or Louisville Metro Animal Services, the city’s public animal shelter. In particular, the program targets owned cats, pit bull terrier dogs and pit mixes in these zip codes.

“All cats and dogs in these two zip codes qualify for free transportation to and from the S.N.I.P. Clinic. All owned cats and pit bulls/pix mixes from these areas are spayed or neutered at no cost, thanks to the PetSmart Charities grant. All other dog breeds in 40214 and 40215 qualify for financial assistance to help pay for the surgeries.

Urban transports occur on Mondays and alternate between Iroquois Park on New Cut Road, Wynadotte Park on Taylor Boulevard, and Shively Park on Dixie Highway. Pets are transported to the S.N.I.P. Clinic to receive their surgeries and are returned to the pick-up site the following day. 🐾

Want to help?
The S.N.I.P. Clinic needs foot soldiers (volunteers) to distribute flyers and talk to residents and business owners in the 40214 and 40215 zip codes. Email La’Monica at urbantransport@kyhumane.org or call 502-636-FIX1 (3491) if you would like to volunteer. Better yet, recruit an Urban Transport Team of friends and family members who can canvas the area.
Make Your Pet a Pin-Up!

Do you have a great photo of your favorite feline or most precious pooch? Or a furry friend who could be a super “ani-model”? Don’t miss this chance to guarantee your favorite animal a spot in the 2013 Kentucky Humane Society calendar!

Submit your entry online at www.kyhumane.org or complete the following form and include the entry fee of $25 per picture, and your pet is guaranteed to be included on the pages of the Kentucky Humane Society’s 2013 calendar! All proceeds support KHS, and best of all, by entering the “Make Your Pet a Pin-Up” contest, you’ll automatically receive a free 2013 calendar!

Tips for Photographing Your Pet:

Location & Background
• Look for a location where your pet will be relaxed and natural.
• Photograph your pet against a color that contrasts with his coat.

It’s in the Eyes
• Focus on your pet’s eyes, as they will convey personality the best.
• Avoid shooting in low light situations where flash is required and your pet’s eyes are likely to glow.

Black & White Coats
• When working with dark animals, make adjustments to properly expose the image.
• When photographing animals with very light coats, make sure the lighting is not too bright.

Patience is a Virtue
• Don’t get frustrated. Stay relaxed, have fun and your pet will too!
• Enlist a helper or squeak toys to get your pet to look at the camera.

THE RULES:
You can enter this contest by submitting a digital or hardcopy photo. All entries must be in color, with a horizontal layout and contain ONLY animals. Hardcopy photos should be no smaller than a 4x6 inch photograph. We do not accept Polaroid photos or copyrighted professional photographs. Photos cannot be returned. For clarity and quality photo reproduction, please do not stamp or write on the back of photos. For digital photos, we require well-focused, sharp images that are at least 300 dpi (dots per inch) and in JPEG (JPG) or TIFF format. Send digital images to pr@kyhumane.org and include the name on your entry form.

All entries that meet these requirements and are postmarked by Sept. 1, 2012, will be included in the 2013 Calendar. Winners will be notified by phone or e-mail, and the calendar will be available in November 2012.

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

2013 CALENDAR ENTRY FORM

| I’d like to enter ____ pictures @ $25 each for the 2013 Calendar Contest. |
| I am enclosing a check for $________ |
| Please charge $_______ to my [ ] Visa [ ] Mastercard [ ] Am. Express [ ] Discover |

Account #:__________________________ Exp. Date: ____________
Signature:____________________________________________________
Pet’s Name:____________________________________________________
Name:_________________________________________________________
Address:_______________________________________________________
City/State/Zip:_________________________________________________
Phone (Home): _____________________ (Work): _____________________
E-mail Address: ________________________________________________

Would you like to be added to our e-mail list?
[ ] Yes [ ] No

Please mail by September 1 to:
2013 Pet Calendar Entry
Kentucky Humane Society
1000 Lyndon Lane, Suite B
Louisville, KY 40222

For additional entry forms, visit www.kyhumane.org or call 502-515-3144.
In July the Kentucky Humane Society launched a community-wide Pet Help Line, 502-509-4PET (4738). This free help line, which is available to all dog and cat owners in our community, is designed to help keep pets in their homes and out of area shelters.

“Behavior issues are one of the top reasons why owners turn their pets into shelters. Quite often these issues are easy to manage with a bit of help from behavior experts,” says KHS Operations Director Susan Oppel.

The help line provides pet owners access to behavior help for common issues such as barking, chewing, house soiling, fearful behavior, escaping, destruction, aggression and anxiety. By working through these issues together, pets and their people are able to solidify their human-animal bond and stay together peacefully in the same home.

The help line is staffed by both feline and canine experts. Requests to the help line are monitored so that each person is connected with the behavior expert best suited to answer his or her questions. These experts follow up with callers to ensure owners and pets are successful with training efforts, to suggest alternatives if necessary and to advise owners how to continue their pets' newfound good behavior.

“This program is going to make a significant impact on our community,” says Susan. “It gives us the ability to help pet owners before these minor behavior problems become major issues, giving them a viable option before turning an animal into a shelter.”

To access the Pet Help Line, pet owners may call 509-4PET (4738) or fill out an online form at kyhumane.org/helpline. Our goal is to return calls or form submissions within 48 hours.

The Kentucky Humane Society offers a wide array of classes to help dogs of any age and skill level. Try out a Positively Puppies class with your rambunctious new addition or a Manners for Life class for the more mature dog who needs to brush up on proper etiquette. Plenty of other fun options are available, including:

- **Tricks for Treats**—Take your dog to the next level by building his canine IQ. Dogs learn to shake, high five, bow, crawl and more.
- **Agility**—This canine sport is great way to exercise energetic dogs and build confidence in shy dogs. During 50-minute sessions, canine students learn to navigate an obstacle course with jumps, tunnels, A-frames, dog-walks and more. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are available.
- **Feisty Fido** for dog-reactive dogs—If your dog barks uncontrollably on walks when you pass another dog, this might be a good class for you.
- **Treiball**—A new sport that involves dogs “herding” and driving large exercise balls. Dogs work in close cooperation with their handlers, who are only allowed to use whistles or verbal or hand signals to direct the dogs.
- More options are listed at kyhumane.org/dog-training. Find out which class is right for you and your dog, then sign up today! Behavior classes are taught at convenient locations throughout Louisville.

Treiball dogs Ch-Boun, Augusta (Gus) and Hershey are all smiles as they wait for the fun to begin at the canine sports yard at the KHS Main Campus.
Waggin’ Trail participants raise $92,000!

More than 600 people and their pets participated in the Kentucky Humane Society’s 18th annual benefit run/walk June 2. Collectively, they raised more than $92,000 to support KHS’s lifesaving mission.

In addition to the 5K run/walk and 1-mile fun walk, Waggin’ Trail featured booths from KHS and other animal rescue groups, the Feeders Supply Pet Lovers’ Pavilion, food trucks, a photo booth, Jake the Diamond Dog, a cake walk, music by 102.3 The Max and a Pet-Owner-Look-Alike Contest.

Top runners with a dog were Danielle Merriwether (with Max) and Nick Hettich (with Cooper). Top solo runners were Tasha Swank, John Campbell and Blake Hagen. Our top fundraiser was Rick Maynard, and our top corporate team fundraiser was Team KFC/Yum! Top Fundraising Veterinary Office was Stony Brook Animal Hospital.

Thanks to our Presenting Sponsor Hill’s Science Diet and our Gold Sponsor Feeders Supply. A special thanks to the hardworking committee and Ignite Louisville members who helped make the 2012 run/walk better than ever. Media sponsors were WDRB, WXMA, Tails Magazine and the LEO.

Hooters for Neuters

The KHS S.N.I.P. Clinic and the Hooters restaurant on Preston Highway celebrated their fifth Hooters for Neuters in April. This fun, provocative event raises awareness among men of the importance of neutering their dogs. Attendees brought their dogs to Hooters to be transported to the S.N.I.P. Clinic. Sixty dogs were neutered for just $20 each.

Next Dog Day Aug. 7

Pending weather, the Louisville Bats are hosting a third Dog Day at the Park Aug. 7. This fun event features Parky, the Park Community Bank’s beagle mascot, kiddie pools for the dogs and goodie bags from KHS. Each $3 dog admission supports KHS.

If this day proves to be too hot, please keep your dog at home. Purchase tickets at kyhumane.org.

Tuxes & Tails August 18

Louisville’s premier gala benefitting pets is Aug.18. The KHS Tuxes & Tails Benefit Gala and Auction will take place at the Louisville Downtown Marriott. This red-carpet, black-tie optional event features a live and silent auction, adoptable pets, dinner and dancing. Purchase tickets at kyhumane.org.
The Kentucky Humane Society would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions of $500 or more between April 1 and June 30, 2012.

Aguiar Law Office PLLC
ASPCA
Mr. James Bailey
Ms. Vickie B. Barea
William E. Barth Foundation
Robin Bideau M.D.
Mr. Brink Bloembergen
Bone Dry Waterproofing Inc.
Mr. Norman Brown
Brown-Forman Corporation
Mr. Gregory D. Carmichael
Ms. Diane Carrico
Toni & Charles Clem
Mr. Matthew C. Conway
Dr. David Cox
Laura Jane Dunbar, The Dunbar Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Evans
Feeders Supply Co.
Ms. Joan W. Frazier
The Gardner Foundation, Inc.
GE Foundation
Karen Heavrin
Mr. & Mrs. David Heimerdinger
Ms. Mary E. Herche
O.H. Irvine Estate
Alfred Bennett Jenson M.D.
KEMI
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mr. Hal W. Kirk
Estate of Dorothy Kork
Lloyd & McDaniel, PLC
Chris Maloy
James Mann
Frances Masser M.D. Charitable Trust
Allen S. Mattingly Trust
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Maynard
Ms. Millicent Meehan
Aaron Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Miranda
Modern Woodmen of America
Ms. Martha Moffett
Dr. Michelle Moran
Ms. Nancy L. Norris
Ms. Jeanne H. Oikawa
One Stroke Inks
PetSmart Charities, Inc.
Pit Bull Rescue Central, Inc.
PNC Wealth Management
Ms. Judith B. Reed
Sam Swope Auto Group, Inc.
Mr. William R. Scroggins
Ms. Joan S. Shaw
Mrs. Karen Sherman
Mrs. Tamina Singh
St. Gabriel School
Strothman & Company PSC
Ms. Patti Swope
Travelers
Truist Altruism, Connected
Underwriters Safety & Claims, Inc.
Unified Foodservice Purchasing Co.
Village Anchor
Yum! Brands Foundation, Inc.

Endow Kentucky Tax Credit benefits pets and you

Want to help cats and dogs at the Kentucky Humane Society far into the future? Consider making a gift to the KHS endowment, managed by the Community Foundation of Louisville. Your gift will help countless generations of homeless pets.

If you live in Kentucky, you can take advantage of the Endow Kentucky Tax Credit, which enables Kentucky taxpayers (businesses or individuals) to receive a state tax credit of up to 20% of their charitable gift to a permanent endowment fund at their local community foundation (up to $10,000 per taxpayer). This limited-time opportunity is available until June 30, 2013. A total of $500,000 in tax credits has been allocated to this program.

Generous donors established the KHS endowment in 2011. Since then, others have contributed, and the account has grown to almost $110,000. The Community Foundation of Louisville invests this money, and each year KHS receives 4% of the fund’s fair market value, while the remainder is reinvested and allowed to grow. As the endowed account grows, more funds are made available to support KHS’ life-saving mission.

The KHS endowment provides a stable, reliable source of funds that can be depended on every year, ensuring that the Kentucky Humane Society remains sustainable as long as there are pets in need. Supporters may choose to donate gifts of cash, stock, assets or real property.

For more information about the endowment or other tax-wise ways of giving, contact Beth Hobson, director of development, at 502-515-3131 or bhobson@kyhumane.org. 🐾
The following people donated $50 or more in honor or memory of a loved one between April 1 and June 30, 2012.

Sky, a five-year-old collie mix, was adopted at the KHS Main Campus in July.

In Memory of….

Albert Moffett
by Ms. Patti Swope

Alice Evans
by Mr. Robert Bistritz
by Mr. Michael Boisseau
by Jody, Pamela, Madison & Joshua Brown
by Len & Ginny Byrne
by Ms. Denise Christ
by Mrs. Joseph A. Lucier
by Marty & Marianne Nitzken
& Family
by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Pope
by Friends & family at KIVA
15 Black
by Donna Stephens
by Friends & family at KIVA
17 Red
by Mr. John O’Connell
by Mr. Jim Sullivan

Andrew Read
by Bill & Judith Reed

Amie & Angel
by Mr. & Mrs. Doug Dowell

Atlen McAuley
by Ms. Janet Ames
by Ms. Willicent Meehan
by Mrs. Allison J. Woosley

Aurora, Memelaffey’s loving dog
by Mrs. Sylvia L. Kelly

Baby
by Ms. Ramona C. Kihnley

Betty Shilton
by Mr. Prentice Brown Jr.
by Mr. Harvey Johnson

Big Ridge
by Tim & Terri Bales

Briks & Silty
by Ms. Lisa Moore

Birdie Louisa Browder
by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Browder

Brennan Wise
by Andy, Katie & Gabe Hauck

Brenna D’King
by Ms. Faye P. Mobley

Bug, Baby, Muffin & Giclee: If love could have saved you, you would have lived forever
by Mr. & Mrs. Layne Smith

Cage & Charlie Miller
by Ms. Judy Lunsford

Gillie, my best friend border collie
by Mr. Charles M. Whelan

Gary Field
by Mr. & Mrs. Brian Stephenson

Gee Brown
by Mr. Norman Brown

Champs
by Tom Bodgett

Chas-beloved dog of Shelley Brown
by Ms. Margaret A. Waugh

Charles “Denny” Bodgett
by Tom Bodgett

Charles Louis Dohme
by Sarah Angel

Charlie, your little dog
by Ms. Betty Schofer

Cheese/Deving
by Mr. Leo Meredith

Cotton (photo above) & Junior, our beloved dogs
by Rick & Gina Maynard

Cotton Beloved dog of Rick & Gina Maynard
by Barbara Barber
by Mrs. Karen Sherman
by Chuck & Maggie Griffiths

Daisy Brown
by Winston-Salem Open

Dave Red
by Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Fischer

David Wittenberg
by Carol & Charles Hebel

Dee Dee
by Ms. Charlene Woods

Diana Sebastian
by Johanna Campbell,
Shannon Walker & Theo Duffy

Donald J. Herman
by Jane & Donald Ulling
by Ed & Lillian Herrmann

Dace Roseberry
by Dr. Gregory P. Korem
by Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Barnett

Darla Hitch
by Beth Dunn Corbett

Dorothy L. Darrett
by Mary, Tom & Kimberly

Dane Alan Simmons
by Mr. Paul Heath
by Friends & neighbors on Gayton Dr. & High Fern
by Lisa Gatiff
by Dr. Bogdan Graboviy
by Ms. Susan D. Metts

Dinko
by Susan & Gary Pyles

Erika Clark
by Mr. & Mrs. James Owens

Esher Conrad
by Mr. John R. Conrad

Frances Owens Pass
by Ms. Hilda B. Mannger

Fark Phillips Jr.
by Brennan M. Haraden
by Amy & Bobby Goodin
by Beth, Jennifer & Carson Jacobson
by Stephanie & Mark Melder

Garfield & Dolly
by Ms. Mary M. Florence

Gary Battrap
by Ms. Mairie C. Bartan

Gary James “Janie” Battagli
by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Berghaus
by The Stengel Family

Garland Beard
by Mr. & Mrs. William Eckerle
by Mr. J. Robert Rosenkows
by Wesley & Barbara Hoover

Gina Bailey
by daughter
by Ms. Eva L. Henry

Helen Shuber
by Women Of Moose

Huck
by Ms. Terri Huff

Jane Davis
by Friends at ITSB

Jane Martin Dungan
by Ms. Marsha Mishler

Jazmin
by Ms. Ruth Allen

Jeff
by Mike & Shannon Scroggins

Jen Dee & Kiney & Buddy & Cookie
by Opik by Korrect

Jennifer Lee
by Mr. & Mrs. David E. Heovenor
by Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Pfleifer
by Patricia Moorman

Jessie
by Mr. & Mrs. Cyril J. Stocker

Julia G. Nadder
by The Kabell Girls

Kayn Michelle “Shelby” Carr
by Ms. Nancy H. Doll

Keeve Weber
by Ms. Marsha Meredith
by John & Vicki Wieland

Kerry Williams
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woolridge

Koko, Lil Bt, Buffy & Rezel
by Mr. & Mrs. Richard T. Gaillard

Lady
by Ms. Judy A. Miller

Leonard & Don
by Mr. Dennis R. Cravens

Linda Langston
by Dr. Debbie Buzzard D.M.D.

Lois Devlin
by Mr. Robert Klein

Louie, Dog beloved of Shay Kell, Connor & Glinn Dixon
by Your friends at Wax

Louis FaRis Lang
by Edie, Caroline & Mary Payton Wells
by American Founders Bank
by Joe & Joan Henahan
by Stephanie Stone, Jessica Fleischer, & Erin Gershaw
by Chad & Lucy Weaver

by Mr. Paul Cline

Lady, our wonderful dog
by Ms. Nan Reeco

Lulu B. Lott
by Ms. Susan Beasley

Champers
by Ms. Ramona Johnson

Chloe
by Ms. Jean Reeco

Cage & Cookie
by Ms. Margaret Danshaw

Cage & Cookie
by Ms. Susan Stein

Chaste, our family dog
by Ms. Susan H. Lutz

Chela, our family dog
by Ms. Mary W. McTheod

Canada
by Ms. Janet L. McTheod

Champers
by Ms. Dorothy A. McTheod

Chain & Chew
by Ms. Mary K. McTheod

Chains
by Ms. Carol McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chat
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

Chaz
by Ms. Mary A. McTheod

"..."
Forty summer interns with Brown-Forman spent the afternoon June 15 sprucing up our Main Campus. Volunteers cheerfully stained fences, painted the puppy play yard (shown above) and bathed dogs. Lots of sloppy puppy kisses and kitten purrs to the wonderful volunteers, and to organizer and KHS board member Karen Krinock of Brown-Forman.

The Kentucky Humane Society couldn’t help as many pets as we do without generous animal lovers like the folks at Bone Dry Waterproofing. This local business designed, built and donated a beautiful shed to the KHS Main Campus, which we use to store cat litter, crates and other supplies. By saving KHS thousands of dollars, Bone Dry Waterproofing allowed us to concentrate our dollars on our lifesaving mission. Thank you, Bone Dry Waterproofing! Your company and employees are true gems, and the shed is “bone dry”!
The Kentucky Humane Society is grateful to have wonderful volunteers who provide their time and talent to help our animals. We rely on volunteers to walk dogs, socialize cats, take photos of adoptable pets, answer phones and work events. Interested in volunteering? Visit kyhumane.org or call 502-515-3145.

Mary Ann Jacobs, Beach Patroller

Mary Ann Jacobs spends one full day each week at the beach. However, this beach doesn’t have any sand, relaxing waves or fancy drinks with tiny umbrellas. This “beach” is the area of the S.N.I.P. Clinic where four-legged patients go for recovery post-spay/neuter surgery. It was given its tropical name by staff since, at full capacity, it literally looks like a little beach of pets!

Mary Ann started volunteering at the S.N.I.P. Clinic about five years ago, shortly after its opening. Her time as a volunteer started by chance when she met former S.N.I.P. Clinic director Lindsay Wallace during a walk with her dogs. After learning about the new clinic, Mary Ann came to volunteer and says she was instantly hooked.

Now she diligently visits the clinic every Tuesday to assist pets who have just come out of surgery. Her duties on the “beach” include checking for regular breathing, monitoring any changes, keeping the pets warm—and making them feel calm when their anesthesia begins to wear off and they slowly awaken.

Mary Ann and her husband, Gary, share their home with two pit bull terriers, Lilly—who has been a model for the Collars & Couture Pet Fashion Show and whose “IQ is much higher than mine,” Mary Ann jokes—and Hamly, or “the Hamster,” as he’s sometimes called.

One of Mary Ann’s most endearing qualities is her wonderful sense of humor. Always quick with a quip and a smile, Mary Ann helps to bring a necessary bit of fun to the S.N.I.P. Clinic—and every other place she visits.

Jane Osborne, Cat Advocate

As one of our most dedicated volunteers, Jane Osborne is a treasure for the pets at the Kentucky Humane Society. Since July 2009, she spending two afternoons per week providing clerical support to the S.N.I.P. Clinic and one afternoon in the cat room at the Main Campus. As a retiree, she loves devoting her days to helping pets.

“I like helping with the pet over-population problem at S.N.I.P., and I love interacting with the kitties at Steedly, getting to know their personalities so I can help them get adopted,” says Jane.

Jane has a heart of gold and is a true cat lover, with three rescue kitties of her own. She is a huge asset for cats at our Main Campus, getting to know the personalities of each one and assisting adopters in choosing their best match.

Tired Dogs Are Good Dogs!

20% Savings on Doggie Daycare One-Week Pass
KHS East Campus, 1000 Lyndon Lane
KHS Eastpoint Pet Resort, 13310 Magisterial Drive

Book one full week of Doggie Daycare (M-F) and save 20%! Valid through Oct. 31, 2012, with this coupon. For new Doggie Daycare clients. If you already bring your dog to daycare, refer a friend and receive the same discount! Excludes KHS Fern Creek Pet Resort.
50,000+ hour milestone

Since February 2004, Marilyn McLendon has been a tireless and enthusiastic volunteer at the Kentucky Humane Society. While working full time as an administrative associate at the University of Louisville, she generously gives of her spare time in many ways. She is most known for the excellent foster care she provides to cats and kittens who need special care before they can be adopted. Marilyn nurses the ones too young to live at the shelter, helps socialize those who are afraid and gives the injured time to heal. Simply put, with her help, Marilyn makes it possible for KHS to save the lives of countless additional cats each year.

Recently Marilyn surpassed more than 50,000 volunteer hours, largely in foster care time. We cannot express our thanks enough—but we know she receives plenty of gratitude in the form of kitty kisses from each one that she offers a second chance at life. 🐱

Interested in becoming a foster parent to KHS pets? Call 502-366-3355.

Calendar

AUGUST
7  Dog Day at the Park, Louisville Slugger Field, 7:05 p.m. game time
18  Tuxes & Tails, Marriott Downtown, 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER
3  KHS Main and East Campuses closed; Feeders Supply adoptions open
11  Volunteer Orientation, 5:30 p.m.
12  Pet Tales, Main Campus, Noon

OCTOBER
9  Volunteer Orientation, Main Campus, 5:30 p.m.
10  Pet Tales, Main Campus, Noon
11  Volunteer Orientation, 5:30 p.m.
10  Volunteer Orientation, East Campus, 5:30 p.m.