



On the Road Again

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Society Scoop

Our growing transport and relocation program is a fairly new, innovative approach to saving more lives of dogs at our shelter, and has already proven to be very successful.

We are sometimes asked “Why are we sending dogs and puppies to other, often distant, organizations instead of adopting them out locally?” The simplest explanation is that, in order to decrease intake and euthanasia at our shelter, relocation is necessary because supply so greatly exceeds demand in our area.

We do still adopt many pets to people in Nelson and surrounding counties. In 2017, of the 493 dogs and puppies adopted, 45% were placed locally. If we hadn’t used other organizations, 275 dogs and puppies would likely have been euthanized to make space for more incoming animals. We don’t think anyone who cares about animals would prefer euthanasia of an adoptable pet over transportation to another reputable organization, no matter how far.

For over 20 years, we have used other rescue organizations, but, in the past, they were largely breed specific and very limited in what dogs they would take from shelters. Unfortunately, mixed breed dogs and puppies, which make up at least 75% of dogs in shelters, had little or no chance of transfers. Large dogs, black dogs, and certain types like pit bulls and pit mixes, had even less

chance, regardless of their attractiveness, personalities, or health.

In the past decade, relocation has become a major life-saving choice for shelters in the southeastern United States. Many northeastern states like New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire, as well as Minnesota and western Canada, have succeeded in reducing their population of unwanted dogs and puppies. This was done by strict enforcement of good animal control laws and by access to affordable spay/neuter



“Clifford,” adopted through the SPCA of Western Quebec, surrounded by his new family.

surgeries for all pets. In these areas, demand exceeds supply of available dogs and cats, and people wanting to “rescue” instead of “buy” are enthusiastic about saving dogs from overcrowded shelters.

In the past two years, the Nelson County Animal Shelter has part-
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nered with several organizations that pull dogs and puppies on a regular basis. The transportation itself is complicated, and we are so fortunate to work with Shelly Phillips-Wright who is the southeastern coordinator for multiple northern organizations that she has personally visited. With her help, we've found several "rescue partners" or "destination organizations" that are committed to taking dogs from our overcrowded county shelter, their "source shelter."

The process starts when Shelly visits and evaluates our dogs that are then temperament tested, photographed, and offered to the various rescues. Once chosen or "tagged," the dogs are prepared for transport by extensive vetting, including vaccinations, flea and parasite treatment, heartworm tests, spay/neuter surgery, and microchips. All must have a veterinary exam



"Sunny," a yellow lab with heartworm infection requiring weeks of treatment while being fostered by Tiffany Ford, one of our devoted staff. Wags and Wiggles Rescue in Newport, New Hampshire generously paid for Sunny's veterinary work.

and a signed health certificate in order to cross state lines. Crossing the border into Canada requires even more meticulous paperwork.

The physical transport starts with a ride in our new van, purchased early this year with a bequest from a previous board member (see memorial to Mardi Jones, p. 7). We had reached a point where the number and size of dogs were more than volunteer cars could handle. Dogs and pups are taken to Louisville or Lexington where they join the next leg of the transport. Transports often involve multiple different drivers and, for very long trips, possibly an over-

night stay with a volunteer.

Our Humane Society is always happy to adopt animals to good homes within our community, and we will continue to keep a variety of adoptable dogs and puppies, posted on our Petfinder.com page. But when an animal stays in the shelter for more than 2 or 3 weeks, it becomes critical to get the pet into a new home or foster care, even if that means relocation. Often, the dogs that travel north go into homes as soon as they arrive.

Many of the dogs we send to rescues had been adopted locally but returned to us for a variety of reasons, often due to changes in the owner's life such as moving or illness. However, for dogs returned for behavioral problems, such as separation anxiety or the failure to housetrain, the advantage to sending these dogs north is that the receiving organizations have, compared to us, better resources (trainers, behaviorists, and funding) which enable them to correct the problems and successfully re-home the dogs.

A relocation program like ours requires a tremendous effort from our staff who are still responsible for daily operations at our open-admission county shelter where we receive an average of 2,500 animals every year. Additional expenses incurred by this transport and relocation program include extra staff hours for labor intensive preparation of dogs for travel, as well as some actual drive time and gasoline expenses. Most rescues reimburse for veterinary work, just as a regular adoption fee would, but this program still stresses our limited budget.

How can you help us continue this program which saves the lives of many dogs and puppies?

- **Donate!** Most of all, we need cash to pay for health care supplies, additional staff and veterinary expenses. Gift cards for gasoline or other supplies would be very helpful. If food is donated, please buy only Pedigree or Purina. Used towels, sheets, blankets, and washrags would be welcome.

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Tributes

(Received between Nov. 2017 and Oct. 2018)

Note: Future issues of this newsletter will probably be greatly reduced in size, and will no longer list tributes. We will continue, as always, to notify named recipients of your gift to our humane society. Please include name and address for this acknowledgement whenever you give such a donation. Tribute gifts account for a significant portion of our donations, and help us provide food and shelter, veterinary care, and transport to rescue organizations. Your support is sincerely appreciated.

In Memory

Steve Auslander, given by David Ballard and Diane Thompson

Katharina Ballard, given by Ingeborg Grant

Robert Keith Bartley, given by Tina Richard, Linda Beam, Sarah Bradford, Norma Jean Haydon, Janine Auslander, and Andy and Terri Stone

Alice Blackwelder, given by Bill and Laura Christensen, Peggy Hagan, Beth and Kelly Corbett, Steve and P.J. Mattingly, Barbara O'Brien, Dr. J.P. and Rose Marie Taylor, and Janine Auslander

Lavern Brucker, given by Susan Perkins

Margaret Bunch and Floyd Bunch, given by Phyllis Downs

Melody Burkhead, given by Karen Troutman

Judy Ann Button, given by William L. Fichteman

Donnie Cissell, given by Dr. J.P. and Rose Marie Taylor

Collin Crawford, given by Samantha McIntyre, Paula Burkot, Steve and Trish Hart, Greg, Ann, and Carson Blevins, Jim and Nancy Neel, Thomas and Lynn Hamilton, Gary and Melissa Goode, Mary Duncan, and Sell with Hale Realty and Auction

Bruce Dahl, LTC USA (ret.), given by Nancy Dahl

Cheryl Drago, given by Nancy and Michael Walcher, Jr.

Mindy Filiatreau, given by Lisa Cissell

Don Fletcher, given by Janine Auslander

William H. Franklyn, given by Janet Franklyn

Mamie Rose Mattingly Fulkerson, given by Joyce Greenwell, Sandra and Mark Sims, Tammy Blincoe, and Dennis and Deborah Golonka

Judy Godbey, given by Barbara (Kitty) Greenwell

Doris Geoghegan, given by William Geoghegan and Anita Allen

Jenny Hagan, given by Teresa Vanderburg

Margaret Hagan, given by Jane Hagan and Max Howard

Angie Lucille McCubbins Hahn, given by Carolyn and Patrick Despeaux

Pansy Hall, given by Ken and Kay McMillen

Mary Jean "Snookie" Hulse, given by Linda Riggs, Ed Kirkpatrick, Susie Lile, Jeannie and Samantha Lockery, Carolyn and John Embry, Charlie and Linda Utley and Family, Lee and Brenda and Family, and Tony and Norma and Family, and Glenda Buck Inmon, given by Kelly Deaver

Fred Inmon, given by Kelly Deaver

Judy Geogehan Richardson Jett, given by Mary Drake

Judy Johnson, given by Joe Johnson, David Ballard, Nancy Neel, and Diane Thompson

Mardi Jones, given by Jessyca Poole, The Ladies Bardstown Bridge Club, Martha Tilghman, G. Thomas Hughes, III, and Family, Fred and Bonita McMillen, Nancy Talbott, Lee Evans, Emily Greenwell, Kris and Ray Culver, Dr. J.P. and Rose Marie Taylor, James and Daune Evans, Tom and Janice Donan, Anne Talbott and Joe Wycoff, Jane Hagan, Doreene Magnuson, Janine Auslander, and Carol Williams

Billy and Maxine Keene, given by William Leslie Keene, Jr.

Bill Marquess, given by Ann and Louis Halvaksz, Slade Halvaksz Family, Megan Johnson Family, Carolyn and Patrick Despeaux, Patsy Cecil, and Vicki Valla SHS Class of 1963

Jackie Mattingly, given by Janice Carter

Stefan Musk, given by Gus and Chelsey Keesy, Shelby White, Ashley Brown, Alex Ojeda, Abby Great, and Shelby Sullivan, Jone and Cece Crone, Shawn and Stephanie Reilly, John and Maryann Pieper, Lauren and Coleman Coffey, George Ballard, and Bellarmine University School of Education

Jackie Neat, given by Kirk Neat

Kathy and Samantha Netherland, given by Stacey Hibbard

Jamie O'Daniel, given by Sara and Benny O'Daniel

Robert "Bob" Peterson, given by Newcomb Oil Co., Kevin and Lori Young, Robert and Deborah Schwoeppe, Michael Peterson and Kathleen Kaiman, Kim Naber

Justin Powell, given by Pat and Jim Stamper

Joe Seay, given by Patsy Seay and Brenda Stewart

Earl Don Smith, given by Cathy Unger

Kelly Smith, given by Ingeborg Grant

J. B. Stone, given by Rebecca Hahn

Ronald Strange, given by Carol Green

Susan Thompson, given by Friends of Stonehouse Estates

Freda Wallace, given by Carol Hawkins

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All my kitties that are in kitty heaven, given by Patricia Spelbring

"Autumn," given by Trudi Maish

"Bear" and "Benji," given by Larry D. Williams

"Bibber," given by Jeff and Judy Reynolds

"Bo," given by Norma Jean Haydon

"Buddy" and "Hannah," given by Charlie and Allen Geoghegan

"Casey," given by Bonnie Cecil

"Charcoal," "Skunky," "Skippy," and "Twinkles," given by David and Virginia Horlander

"Cookie Monster," given by Diana Ratliff

"Cosmo" and "Oscar," given by Lori and Gary Boblitt

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"Cricket," given by Dave and Cathy Herbst
 "Cyril" and "Roxie," given by Gary and Deborah Parsons
 "Dee Dee," given by Rick Donald
 "Deebo," given by Vicki Hobbs
 "Diesel," given by Anna Culver
 "Dolly," "Toby," and "Opus," given by Phillip and Janet Parrott
 "Hannah," given by Bill and Laura Christensen
 "Haydon" and "Ellie" Haydon, given by Penny Spalding
 "Kace," given by Ann King
 "Karmel," given by Frank Reed
 "Katie," given by John and Jean Swindells
 "Katie," "Shere Khan," and "JP," given by Mary Drake
 "Layla," given by Dan and Doris Calhoun
 "Maci" and "Louise," given by James and Bonnie Warner
 "Maezie," given by Bruce Nadorff
 "Maggie," given by Janice Rooney and Stephen Barabas
 "Maggie May" and "Spencer," given by Sandra McClenahan
 "Max," given by Mary Sue Goff
 "Montana" Hall, given by Penny Spalding
 "Nelly," given by Sharron Blincoe
 "Otis" Holley, given by Penny Spalding
 "Phyllis" and "Berkie," given by Theresa Noe
 "Polly" and "Max," given by Donna and Walter Boekley
 "Prince" Lacy, given by Penny Spalding
 "Princess" Anderson, given by Penny Spalding
 "Reba," given by Corinne Mastey
 "Reese," given by Ben and Libby Burr
 "Rudy" and "Frito," given by Kimberly Bow
 "Sadie," given by Judy Hiss
 "Sassy" and "Oliver," given by Sandy Buckman
 "Sebastian" and "Tucson," given by Tom and Carla Evans
 "Simba" and "Zorro," given by James and Mary McCubbins
 "Sophie," given by Nancy Campbell
 "Sophie" and "Charlie Dog," given by Yvonne Beam
 "Stubby," given by Juanita Nichols
 "Swain," given by Mary Nancy Todd
 "Tigger," given by Kathleen McMullan
 "Wanda," "Tyson," and "Molly," given by Mark Keeling
 "W. R., III," given by Shannon Gentry
 "Yoda," given by Janice and David White
 "Zeus" and "Max," given by Martin and Tina Jones
 "ZuZu," given by Valerie Riesser
 Many dogs and cats, given by Anita Allen

In Honor

Phyllis Brown, given by Shirley Veatch
 Judith Cooke, given by William Cooke
 John and Regina Czerwinski, on their 50th wedding anniversary, given by Isabelle Denton and Larry and Diane Smith
 Rick Donald, given by Mabry Hunley
 Christine Hansen, given by Barbara Sowers
 Jim and Marie Hourigan, given by Michael Hourigan
 Deb Lotz, given by Marsha Lanham
 Pam Lyon, given by Caroline Terry

Cathy Newton, given by Nancy Tietge, Erica Strauss, and Duncan Strauss
 Debbie Perkins, given by Pat and Don Smith
 R.J., Ben, and Jack, given by Ben and Libby Burr
 John and Mary Randall, given by Joe Randall
 Mary Crum Spalding, given by David and Polly Johnson
 Caring Volunteers, given by David and Roselle Calisti
 Staff and Volunteers at HSNIC, given by Rick Donald, Patricia Vittitow, and Pat Montgomery
 Taylor Duncan and the other shelter workers, for taking care of us until we found our forever home, given by Sarah and Liz Drake

"Baylee Rose," given by Vicki D. Greenwell
 "Beanie," given by Mark Keeling
 "Daisy," given by Mary and David Moore
 "Dixie Lee," given by Marilyn Fox
 "Dough Boys," given by Jackie Richard
 "Jackie," given by Mark and Vicky Pulliam
 "Pillsbury" and "John Dough," given by Jackie Richard
 "Sally," given by Viva Lloyd and William Smith
 "Willow" and "Twinkie," given by Gayle Sullivan
 "Woodie," given by Bettye Davenport

Gifts to the Don Perkins Memorial Fund for Indigent Animals

In Memory

Don Perkins, given by Deborah Perkins and Linda Akers
 Alice Blackwelder, given by Deborah Perkins
 Mary Rose Bohn, given by Deborah Perkins
 Mike Mitchell, given by Deborah Perkins
 Don Smith, given by Nancy Neel and Deborah Perkins
 "Ben," given by Deborah Perkins
 "Lilly," given by Sam Clements

In Honor

Sam Clements for his birthday, given by Sam Clements
 David Sledz, given by Lyda Moore

About the Don Perkins Memorial Fund for Indigent Animals

This special fund was created in 2010 by Dr. Deborah Perkins in memory of her husband, Don. The purpose is to assist companion animals with life-threatening injuries or illnesses that would not be treated by local veterinary clinics unless the owners received financial assistance. Often, these pets belong to elderly or disabled people whose pets are essential to their well-being. In 2017, treatment at local veterinary clinics for 70 pets was made possible by this fund, for a total of \$6,500. Donations can be specified for Perkins Fund. We are extremely grateful to Toyota-Boshoku for their major contributions to this fund over the last few years. Please consider donating to this fund.

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Don Perkins Memorial Fund Donation

Toyota Boshoku awarded \$3,000 to the Don Perkins Memorial Fund for assistance to low-income owners with severely ill or injured animals. Pictured at left: Mike French, Regional HR Manager for Toyota-Bokoshu, and Judy Cooke, Exec. Director Humane Society of Nelson Co.

A Dog's Dream ... Becoming Royalty

Speaking of happy endings for dogs transported north, you might have read or seen on TV the story of Meghan Markle's beagle from Kentucky. Meghan, now the Duchess of Sussex and Prince Harry's wife, adopted "Guy" from A Dog's Dream Rescue in Ontario, Canada. Though we do send beagles from our shelter to this rescue, Guy came from another county shelter in Mt. Sterling, KY. Guy was recently seen riding in a limousine with Queen Elizabeth, known for her love of dogs.



Volunteers Needed for Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Project!

Our animal shelter and spay/neuter clinic have gotten a lot of wear and tear over the last ten years. When the shelter is a little less busy, in late fall till early spring, we need help from adults with experience in carpentry and painting, as well as help for major cleaning projects. If you would like to volunteer, please call or email and leave your name and contact information. 349-2082 or humane-societync@att.net



Dippin' Dogs 2018

This August event has been an end of summer fundraiser for the Humane Society of Nelson County, Barktown Rescue, Bourbon City Bark Park, and Pawsville for a number of years. The line began to form early on August 18th with owners and excited dogs of all sizes and breeds pulling their owners to the pool for a fun day of swimming, Dog Olympics, and Professional Dock Jumping dogs.

About 150 dogs and some 350 people enjoyed themselves from 10:00 in the morning to 2:00 in the afternoon. Fundraising is the main purpose of Dippin' Dogs, but when you ask people at the event why they attend, they answer that it is so much fun whether you have a dog or not. Even though it rained this year, the people kept coming.

Everyone at the Humane Society sends out a big thank you to all the coordinators and volunteers who worked so hard to make Dippin' Dogs such a success.



Humane Education Activities



Girl Scout Troop 1506, with Troop Leader Roni Hills, visited the animal shelter in February, bringing food, supplies, and beautiful, soft pet beds that they had made. Judy Butcher, our Humane Education Coordinator, spoke to them about pets and let them meet her trained Pet Therapy Dog, Lexi.



Bluegrass Christian Academy students surround Judy Butcher, our humane education coordinator, and her therapy dog, Lexi, during her visit to their school last spring.

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- **Foster dogs and pups going north.** The foster period will be very specific, with an arrival and departure time, and the animal is already promised elsewhere.
- **Pay for temporary boarding in a private kennel** to ease crowding in the animal shelter while dogs are awaiting transport
- **Continue to visit, volunteer, and adopt from our shelter.** Our resident dogs need attention while they wait, and you might find the dog, or cat, you want to make part of your family.

Speaking of cats—although there are a couple of organizations that occasionally help us with cats, there is no nationwide movement to relocate cats as there is for dogs.

Adoption helps a relative few, and those are the lucky 400 or so that are placed every year. The only effective way to decrease the number of cats and kittens (1,200+) brought in every year is to prevent unwanted litters. Don't forget the cats, please.

Spay and neuter your cats, free-roaming neigh-

borhood cats, and even feral cats that we can help you humanely trap. Our low-cost clinic has existed for 15 years, and continues the low-cost cat program.

Finally, back to dogs—while the transportation and relocation effort saves many dogs and puppies, it is NOT meant to replace the need for spay and neuter of dogs. Responsible owners who do not let their pets breed are still the most important solution for the pet overpopulation problem in any area.



"Daisy," with her new mom in New Hampshire

In Memory of Mardi Jones

Mardeth (Mardi) Jones was a Humane Society board member and volunteer who died of cancer in December 2017. She was an active volunteer, helping with bank deposits and bookkeeping for years.

Mardi was an animal lover, with a special spot in her heart for Basset Hounds. Her niece told us the story of Mardi's first Basset, Blue, whom she rescued from the side of the Bluegrass Parkway. Blue, an older dog with health problems, was pampered for the rest of her life by Mardi.

Blue was just the first in a long line of Bassets, and began Mardi's devotion to the breed. She had several more bassets, all "rescue dogs," including one from our humane society, Tally, who often accompanied her when she came to the office at the shelter. After Tally died, Mardi adopted her last dog, Bebe, from Kentuckiana Basset Rescue where shy Bebe

was returned when Mardi could no longer care for her. Bebe now lives with Ruth Neunlist, the director of that organization.

Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Mardi received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Michigan in 1966, followed by a Master's degree. After working in Chicago, she moved to Bardstown in 1986 to work for Caritas, retiring in 2006. She was on the Board for Nazareth and St. Catherine College. She was active in the The Ladies Bardstown Bridge Club and had many friends in Bardstown who will miss her.



Mardi with her grandniece Zoe a few years ago.

Mardi's very generous bequest to the Humane Society of Nelson County has enabled us to purchase a mini-van for transport and relocation of many dogs, as well as cover the added expenses of insurance, gasoline, and maintenance. We believe Mardi would have approved of this use.



Our 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan. We are grateful to Conway-Heaton Automotive for their generous discount which helped us purchase this much needed van. Pictured from left to right: Dick Heaton, Chuck Dickerson and Bill Conway. Many staff and volunteers drive the van, but Chuck puts most miles on it during weekend transports to Louisville and Lexington. Thanks to Edelen Signs for the beautiful logo on sides and back.

Special Thanks

The Humane Society is sincerely grateful to the following businesses, organizations, and individuals who have contributed between November 2017 and October 2018.

- Bardstown Mills
- Bloomfield Elementary School Humane Society Project
- Brown & Cheek, Inc.
- Buzick's Lumber
- Cash Express
- Chemco Federal Credit Union
- Dollar General on New Haven Rd
- Edelen Signs
- Foster Heights E1 Room
- Hodgenville Pet Supply
- Jenny Boone Design Studio
- JT's Consignments
- Kleentech
- Kroger Company
- Old Kentucky Home Middle School
- PLG TV
- Stewart Hurst Electric
- The Kentucky Standard
- TNT Fireworks (Laurie Mattingly and Devin O'Bryan)
- Wal-Mart
- Wilson & Muir

And last, but not least, all our many, many donors and volunteers who contribute year after year. We could not survive without you. Every gift, no matter how small, is appreciated. If we have omitted anyone, we apologize—it doesn't mean we aren't grateful!

Young Donors

Our Humane Society is fortunate to have many young people who care for the shelter pets by donating their time to raise money and collect supplies. We regret that we can't include pictures of every single one, but there are so many that we run out of space. We hope you know how much your efforts are appreciated. Some of our young donors not shown in photos include:

- Kellen Schwarz, age 11, who collected and donated supplies
- Sarah Fogle, who raised \$200 by starting a GoFundMe account
- Maria Hall, age 11, who donated a generous amount of her allowance and whose mother matched that amount to double the donation. Maria donated \$38 of her allowance.



St. Joseph School girls, Amanda, Hailey, Abbey, and Katie Belle, gave us these nice dog beds



Emily, 8 years old, used her "chore money" to buy supplies for shelter pets.



Megan Hutchins, asked for pet food for donations instead of birthday presents.



Riley Hall, 5th grader at Cox's Creek Elementary, collected \$150 in donations



Kentucky JCI Senate

The JCI Senate, part of the Kentucky Jaycee organization, used their annual social event held in Bardstown last summer as a fundraiser for our humane society. They raised \$665 in cash and gift cards, and collected the many supplies in this photo. From left to right: Kathy Kelley from JCI Senate, and our staff, Brooke, Ashley, Lisa and Shelby.



Shoe Sensation

In June, the Shoe Sensation invited us to send volunteers to their store to set up a table for distribution of information and collection of donations. They also raffled baskets of pet supplies and made \$115 in cash, presented to us by Andria Dreggors (right) and Jamie Thomas.

CASH REMAINS THE MOST USEFUL TYPE OF DONATION FOR OUR HUMANE SOCIETY. A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS:

- \$25 Ten gallons of gasoline for transporting dogs to rescue organizations
- \$50 Cat litter needed for an average week, or FVRCP vaccinations for 25 cats
- \$100 Distemper/Parvo vaccinations for 25 dogs and puppies, or "Kennel Cough" vaccinations for 25 dogs and puppies, or Heartworm tests for 25 dogs
- \$250 Feline Leukemia Virus tests for 25 cats and kittens

In Memory -- Barney, our Beloved Shelter Co-worker

Barney was our gentle, reliable shelter greeter for many years, and probably met many of you personally. He often sat on the bench seat next to the front door, hoping for a friendly word or belly rub.

Barney arrived about 8 years ago as a plump, declawed, neutered male who was never reclaimed by his owner. As yet another black cat, he was often overlooked by potential adopters who didn't recognize his charming personality.

He seemed happy with us, and we enjoyed his company and pampered him whenever possible. He developed kidney failure, as many older cats do, and after a few years, succumbed to his illness. We will miss him always.





Ways to Give

Come visit us or send a gift by mail to:

The Humane Society of Nelson County
2391 New Haven Road
Bardstown, KY 40004



(Please use the donation envelope printed in this newsletter)

- Make a gift in honor or memory of a loved one. An acknowledgement card will be promptly sent to the family or to the person being honored.
- Make a secure gift on-line at www.ncanimalservices.org. Click on "Donations" in the left sidebar to use PayPal. All major credit cards are accepted.
- Make the Humane Society a beneficiary of your will or life insurance policy.
- Consider a charitable gift annuity.
- Donate securities. Ask your broker to arrange transfer of funds to the Humane Society account at Edward Jones by contacting Jennifer Newton at 502-349-3070 or by emailing jennifer.newton@edwardjones.com.
- Bring out supplies for our animals (see wish list below).
- Consignment donations:
 - J.T.'s Consignments, 222 N. 3rd Street, Bardstown, 349-6837 • Clothing

We are no longer able to do automatic withdrawals from bank accounts. We encourage donors to continue monthly donations by:

(1) **PayPal** - go to www.ncanimalservices.org and click on Donations; or

(2) **Check** - we will be glad to supply you with pre-printed envelopes you can request by calling 349-2082.

WISH LIST

(Capitalized items are most needed)

- **MONETARY GIFTS**, always preferred because we have limited storage and we need funds to pay for veterinary supplies and other specialized items
- Pet food (Purina or Pedigree dry food, only, please)
- **CAT LITTER, CLAY OR CLUMPING**
- Towels, washrags, blankets, sheets, pillow cases
- Liquid laundry detergent (must be HE type)
- **BLEACH**
- **PAPER TOWELS**
- Printer ink (HP 63, no longer have Canon printer)
- **COPY/PRINTER PAPER**
- Ball point pens and post-it notes
- Postage stamps
- Gift cards to Wal-Mart, Tractor Supply, Kroger, or Target for needed supplies
- Gift cards for gasoline to drive pets transferred to distant breed rescue or other placement organizations

NOTE: Items NOT needed for a very long time -

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we have a surplus of paper clips, binder clips, wife-out, scotch tape, alcohol, and peroxide.

Please no bedding or clothing.

Yard Sale Helpers

In May, members of the Thomas Nelson Bowling Team helped make the sale a success by spending hours assisting donors and shoppers. In photo, from left to right, are Coach Michael Hamilton, Taylor Hamilton, Jordan Hamilton, Alisha Hamilton and Morgan Reid.



Kroger Community Service Award

Phyllis Brown received the Community Service Award from Kroger for her volunteer work with our humane society. For her efforts, Kroger awarded the Humane Society \$50.

Fall Yard Sale - Help Needed

- Our fall yard sale is scheduled for Sat., November 3, from 8 am - 2 pm, at the usual place, Bardstown Baptist Church, at 3rd and Brashear.
- Set-up days to drop off donations at the church are Thurs. & Fri., 9 am to 6 pm. Donations are tax-deductible. We can no longer accept: books, magazines, VHS tapes, vinyl records, audiotapes, or older electronic items like VCRs, computers, phones, etc. Please price your items.
- We desperately need volunteers the two days preceding the sale and the day of the sale. If you can help, email us at humane-societync@att.net or call 349-2082 and leave your name, phone number or email, and dates and times you can work.



Shop at Kroger with a Kroger Plus Card?

Help The Humane Society of Nelson County by registering at www.kroger.com/communityrewards. Once registered, enter our non-profit organization number, **BM191**, to start earning cash for the Humane Society. Please encourage friends and families to register, too.



Do you use Amazon?

Try AmazonSmile! You can shop as always, and at the same time get a donation for the Humane Society of Nelson County. Simply go to <http://smile.amazon.com> to order, and Amazon will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible products to us.



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Our mission is to prevent cruelty to animals, relieve suffering among animals, and extend humane education.

Animal Shelter Hours:

Open to the Public:
Monday – Friday
10am-4pm
Saturday 10am-2pm

Board of Directors:

- Trudi Maish, President
- Dennis Brock, Vice President
- Judy Cooke, Shelter Director
- Carol Keeling, Secretary
- Jason Cheek, Treasurer
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Peggy Waters

2019 Board Meeting Dates

- February 7
- May 2
- August 1
- November 7

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OF NELSON COUNTY**

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Bardstown, KY 40004

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Home for the Holidays

Special Discounted Fees, now through January:

- Dogs 5 months or older \$60
- Cats 5 months or older \$30
- Regular fees apply for puppies (\$120) and kittens (\$70)
- Two kitten siblings or buddies, to the same home, for the price of one.

