

SOCIETY SCOOP

The Humane Society of Nelson County Newsletter



Change the World One Rice Ball at a Time

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A New Life for a Special Cat

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Coronaviruses and Animals

Coronaviruses have been around for many years. They include viruses contributing to the common cold (HCoV-229E) and a variety of animal and avian coronaviruses, such as infectious bronchitis virus (IBV), which infects poultry, feline infectious peritonitis, and corona enteritis in dogs. Animal and avian coronaviruses can have a high mortality rate such as porcine coronavirus (transmissible gastroenteritis coronavirus, TGE) and bovine coronavirus, which both result in diarrhea in young animals. Feline coronavirus has two forms. Feline enteric coronavirus is a pathogen of minor clinical significance, but spontaneous mutation of this virus can result in feline infectious peritonitis (FIP), a disease associated with high mortality. Similarly, there are two types of coronavirus that infect ferrets: Ferret enteric coronavirus causes a gastrointestinal syndrome known as epizootic catarrhal enteritis (ECE), and a more lethal systemic version of the virus (like FIP in cats) known as ferret systemic coronavirus. There are two types of canine coronavirus (CCoV), one that causes mild gastrointestinal disease and one that has been found to cause respiratory disease.

Coronaviruses have adapted themselves by mutation to virtually every species of animal, including humans. They only cause disease in their new species and tend to remain in that species in whatever genetic form that allows adaptation to their new hosts.

continued on page 2

Coronaviruses and Animals continued from pg 1

The more recently humanized strains of coronavirus, MERS, SARS and Wuhan (2019-nCoV) have jumped over from the betacoronaviruses of bats, possibly by intermediate infection of other animals such as camels and civet cats.

Although coronaviruses can jump from one host to another, this is a slow process and requires significant genetic change. There is no evidence that coronaviruses of our common veterinary species have entered humans in the recent past or vice versa. However, the tendency for coronaviruses to jump species is an ongoing occurrence and it is possible that a coronavirus from a common pet species such as a cat or dog may enter humans and cause disease sometime in the future. However, if it should ever humanize, it will no longer be a cat or dog virus, but rather a new human virus. The same is true for a coronavirus of humans that decides to change its host species. Most viruses can only infect a limited number of species. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), "there is no evidence that companion animals/pets such as dogs or cats can be infected with the new coronavirus."



This means that although it is very unlikely that dogs and cats can get the virus from people or serve as a source of the infection, the recent infection in tigers and lions should serve as a warning to protect our pets if we contract the illness, and not let our pets mingle with other animals or people outside the home.



Hiroshi & Junki Nagafuchi & their Shiba Inu dogs

Change the World, One Rice Ball at A Time by Gail Hart

The rice ball, also known as onigiri, is a snack that has been eaten in Japan for hundreds of years. It represents Japan's largest agricultural product, rice, and its culture of making rice balls for loved ones. Rice balls are traditionally triangular in shape (white rice) with a dark square on the base (seaweed).

Onigiri Action 2019 is a campaign by a non-profit organization, Table for Two International, which is working to solve the world's food problems. This year the contest was held from October 7th to November 20th, and rallied people from all over the world to upload any photos related to rice balls. There was no charge to enter. The more creative, the better: People cooking or eating, or even art, drawings or origami were encouraged. Over 200,000 photos were posted the first month! The final number was 295,398.

For each post, five school meals will be donated to African and Asian children in need. The goal is to provide 1.5 million school meals this year.

A local Bardstown resident, Junko Nagafuchi and her husband, Hiroshi, who is employed at INOAC, have two Shiba Inu dogs. Both dogs compete in agility classes, winning competitions in Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Junko decided to be creative and submitted a facial picture of her dog, Kurio, whose nose and mouth form a perfect onigiri shape. Nine awards were given; Kurio won third place! The award even mentioned Kentucky!

Junko and Hiroshi recently took their two dogs to ring the bell at Kroger's for the Salvation Army. The dogs, in their red and white costumes, were very well behaved and were quite a hit with interested shoppers.

For more information on Table for Two and Onigiri 2019, and to see the winners, check out this website: www.onigiri-action.com/en/



Volunteer Spotlight

Trudi Maish has volunteered for us since 1995. She was born in Evanston, Illinois in 1945. She was raised in Marion, Ohio and moved to Louisville in 1971 after graduating photography school. She purchased her own studio in 1978 and ran it until retirement in 1992 when she moved to Bardstown. She has been an Associate Member of The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth since the late 70's so Bardstown seemed like a fitting place to retire. She loves the outdoors and loves to fish. Animals have always been a big part of her life and she cannot imagine having at least one or two dogs. Her neighbor suggested she volunteer for the Humane Society and she has never looked back. Trudi says, "I have met many dedicated volunteers through the years and worked with some fantastic people. I have seen the shelter grow from one building to three. I will never forget, and will always cherish, coming to the shelter each week and being greeted with overwhelming excitement by every dog, puppy, cat and kitten that I had come to help."

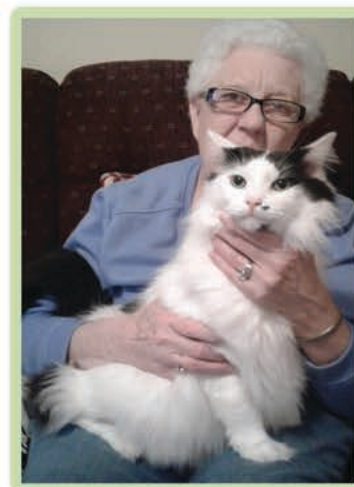
Trudi has photographed hundreds of lost, misplaced and surrendered animals and distributes their pictures to the Kentucky Standard and Bardstown businesses. "When you look into their eyes, you know all they want is someone to love them, treat them with kindness and hopefully, help them find their forever homes." She continued, "Believe me when I say I have loved being a volunteer and helping the many animals in our care. Please think about coming to see how you might help. You will never regret it."

Trudi is the President of the Humane Society Board of Directors and volunteers primarily in the spay/neuter clinic making surgery packs and monitoring recovering patients.



Mary Jo Abell is an active volunteer with her church, is a youth Sunday School teacher, volunteers with Mt. Missions Red Cross and the Humane Society surgical clinic. She started the day she retired 13 years ago. Mary Jo recalls, "I have loved animals since before I was walking. I had kittens and my dog, Brownie, my protector. Since then I've had many and my mother used to say I'd have a zoo if they let me." She has had 3 horses, a pet pig, cow, a hamster, chickens, ducks, a flying squirrel and a little dog, Poochie, who used to ride her horse with her. Not too long ago, Mary Jo's cat, Sammy, was lost in a house fire, leaving her heartbroken. Almost on a special mission to comfort her, Stamp showed up. He is a silky, longhaired black and white cat found behind the post office. He broke his leg during acrobatics in the clinic and Mary Jo fostered him while the leg healed in a cast. That was five years ago and he is still at her house. "I think I was baited but I am glad of it. He is the love of our lives!"

Mary Jo is also on the board and encourages anyone who can to foster an animal and save a life.



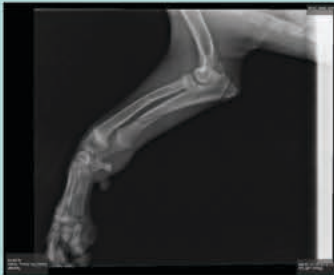
A Treat for You and Your Pet



Fresh Coffee, Pastries and More at 114 N. Third St. in Bardstown, is not only a pet-friendly establishment with delicious food; it is also a place where your pet can have a delectable capPAWcino (small cup of whipped cream) for \$1. The proceeds go to the Humane Society of Nelson County. The fundraiser is named in honor of Bob Blackman's deceased boxer, Lucy.

Happy Ending!

This nice stray nine-month-old Great Pyrenees mix was probably hit by a car in December and was not bearing any weight on his left front leg. Thanks to a generous donor, he received x-rays and a splint at SpecialPets Healthcare Center in Bardstown. His leg has healed, and he is on his way to a new home. The expanding medical treatments that have become available to shelter pets is due to the kindness of supporters like you.



Many dogs, cats and other pets require medical procedures and surgeries when they arrive at our shelter. Community support is the key to saving more lives every day. Rescue groups often help as well.



New Board Member

In February, long-time board member Carol Keeling retired from our Board of Directors. She served as our secretary for many years but will continue to volunteer for us.



Sam Taylor

The newest addition to the Humane Society's Board of Directors is Sam Taylor, a surgery technician in the spay/neuter clinic, and a member of the shelter's staff. The Bardstown native has been a welcome advocate for the shelter animals since 2014. Sam's goals are to help keep the shelter running efficiently, and to expedite efforts to decrease the homeless pet population. She will assume Carol's secretarial duties as well.

OUR WISH LIST

We have an ongoing need for many items:

Monetary donations to go towards vaccines, wormers, flea/tick treatments and other items the public cannot purchase for us.
 Dog toys
 Purina dog chow
 Pedigree dog food
 Paper towels
 Gift cards for gas to transport pets to vet or to rescue organizations

Cat litter - any kind
 Canned cat food
 Purina cat and kitten food
 Cat toys-they love fuzzy mice
 Canned dog food
 Purina puppy chow
 Liquid laundry detergent
 Printer ink cartridges for Epson 212



How Your Donation Helps

\$200 buys vaccines for 50 dogs and cats
 \$150 helps provide medical treatment for an ill or injured pet
 \$100 vaccinates, feeds, treats parasites, tests for deadly disease and spays/neuters a dog or cat
 \$ 50 helps our gas expenditures for transporting rescues
 \$ 20 helps an unkempt animal get groomed
 \$ 10 helps with antibiotic or steroid injections for sick animals
 \$ 2 buys a toy for a dog or cat, a can of food or special treat
 A donation of any size can be stipulated to go to the Don Perkins Memorial Fund for Indigent Animals to help pets with owners who can't afford treatment for ill animals.

A New Life for a Special Cat

To The Nelson County Humane Society - February 28, 2020

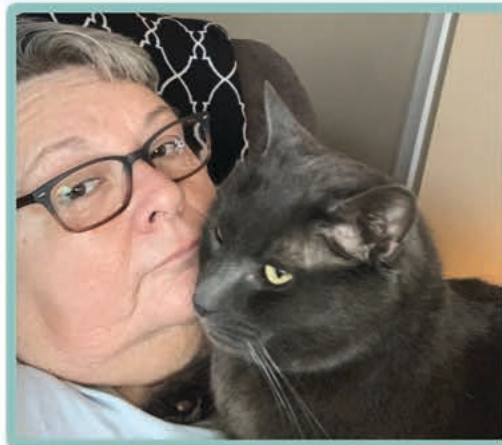
Our home has been without a four-legged family member for over two years. Just over a year ago my spouse underwent a crisis due to dementia and after several hospital stays had to be placed in memory care. Adjusting to an empty house was challenging, and recently I decided it was time to consider adopting a pet. Having had both dogs and cats in the past, I thought long and hard about adoption and came to the conclusion that realistically my home and my schedule is better suited for a cat.

Knowing that adult cats typically have less of a chance of being adopted from a shelter, and with me being retired, I wanted to adopt an adult cat. However, I had one deal breaker--no spraying cat. Your volunteer, Julie (Duncan), listened as I mentioned to her that I was ready to adopt, and of course she said she would help. It wasn't long before Julie texted me a picture of Boris. My heart raced! Boris is a beautiful short hair gray neutered male who was returned to your facility by his owner. He is an indoor cat who doesn't really appreciate being around other cats.

I made arrangements to come to your facility and meet Boris. He is a large (14 pound) feline between 5 and 6 years old who is just as loving and as gentle as they come. I asked a lot of questions: Does he spray? Does he scratch furniture, make messes outside of his litter box, or make other messes? Julie and Jane (Hagan) know the pets and had answers for every question. I spent time with Boris and wanted to be sure we were a good match for each other. At the end of our visit I told Julie, "He is perfect! Boris is going home with me to his new permanent home."

Your staff was 100% correct about Boris: He is a gentleman, a well-behaved, loving feline who just wants his own person. Our first week we took time to get to know each other. I sat in my recliner often and he asked to come up and sit on my chest, face-to-face. He loves to be petted, cuddled and brushed. By week two we had each

other well trained. He sleeps on the bed, always touching me, and we have our morning routine, including his morning song which I sing to him so he knows it is time to start our day (feed him, make my hot tea, and cuddle him in the recliner nose-to-nose). His one patch of dry skin on his back has cleared up with a simple dietary change. He is magnificent and, believe me, he knows how handsome he is.



Sharon
&
Boris

He has toys all over the house, and sometimes I hear him at night scurrying around on the hardwood floors, playing with his toys. During the day when I am out of sight working around the house, I hear him call to me: "Where are you?" I respond so he can easily find me in the house. He follows me around, helping with whatever I am doing, and reminds me to take breaks to love on him. In just three weeks having Boris has made such a difference. He has brought me such joy and love and companionship that I missed deeply. I lovingly call him my therapy cat. My quality of life has improved with Boris in it and I think his has as well.

Boris and I thank all of you at the Nelson County Humane Society for caring for animals in need, knowing the pets' personalities, and loving them until they find their permanent homes.

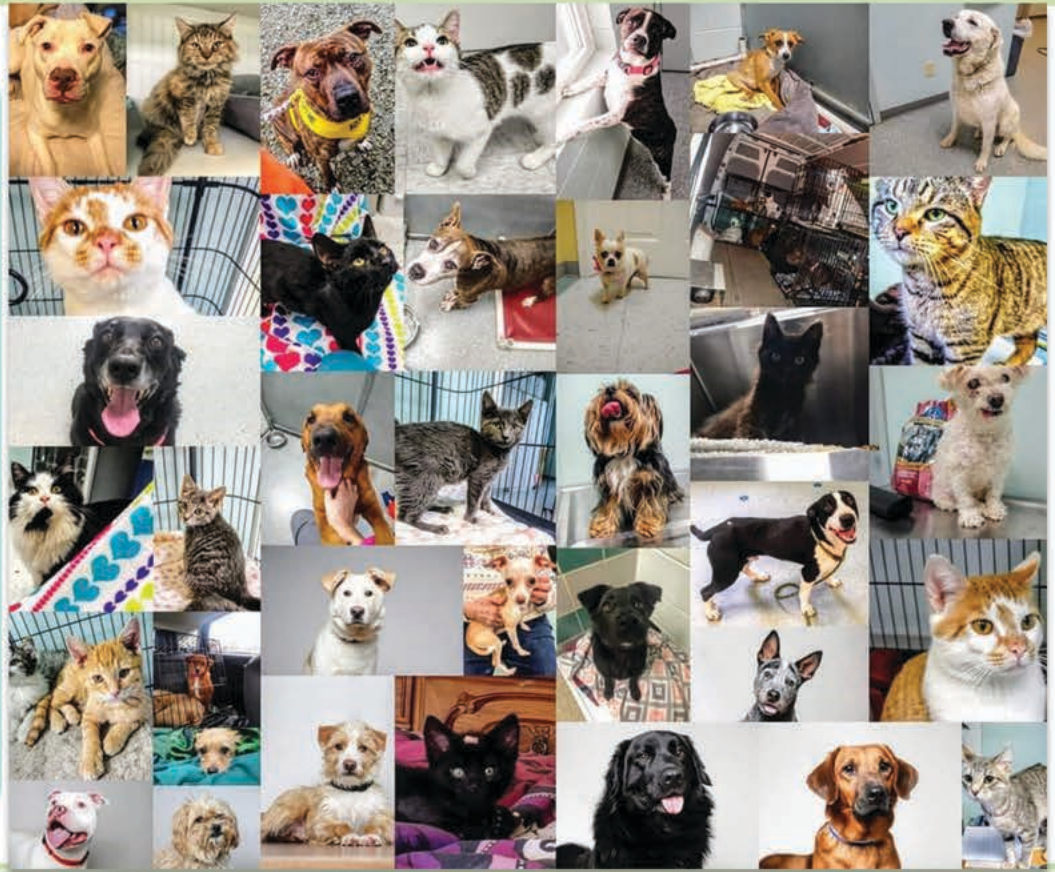
Respectfully,

Sharon R. Love & Boris Love of Louisville, Kentucky

HAPPY
TAILS

Enjoy photos of a few of our lucky adoptees and rescues.

DOIT
SHOP,
ADOPT!



FUN DAY

Nine-year-old Emily Anderson hosted a fundraiser February 1, 2020. She was inspired by her own dogs, one of which she adopted from us, and by a visit to see the animals for adoption.

“When we went to the Humane Society one day to pick out our new dog, there was a dog there that had heartworms,” Emily recalled. “I looked at him through the little glass door and he did nothing but lay there. He had a toy beside him but didn’t touch it once. I’d see how excited all the other dogs got when I got near their cage and how badly they wanted to be loved and taken home. I wanted to love on all of them. I wanted to rescue all of them, but I knew that wasn’t possible. The next best thing was to give as much as I could.”

Emily hosted a Kids Fun Day event at the Bardstown Armory, 1020 N. Third Street. The event featured games, sweets, drinks, raffles, prizes, face painting and guest appearances by Anna and Elsa, characters from Disney’s Frozen series.

Emily had hoped the community would show support for her furry friends, and they did, indeed. She raised \$881!!

“Maybe that will give them more treats or help them get better. Animals are so loving and deserve as much love as they give to me,” she said.



At left, delectable desserts for purchase. At right, Emily and her mother, Courtney Anderson





COLLIN'S CORNER

As told by Brooke Coffell

Hi, guys! I'm Collin! And I'm pretty much a big deal! I've been working at the shelter since last spring. I do all of the important stuff! So important, in fact, I have my own column in the newsletter now!

My life at the shelter is great! I have my own room, bed, and I get to run the place! What more could I ask? I'm no ordinary "house cat." I have the role of professional "dog tester." I get to decide if that dog is going to like cats like myself. Most of the time they fall for me and my special charm! The people who take care of me say I make all dogs like cats. Who can resist me?

My recent adventure and special job request was visiting Foster Heights Elementary School. I got to play with lots of cool kids and run around the classroom like I owned the place! It was great! One of the girls who cares for me brought me there. She talked about animal welfare and all that important stuff with the kids while I played with them.

Keep a look out for me in the next newsletter! I'll have a special spot each time, with more exciting adventures and stories to share. It's time for me to go get my daily lovin's and wet food. See you next time!



Me with the kids at Foster Heights Elementary School

Testing Saves Pets' Lives, Keeps Families Safe by Amy Taylor

Brooke Coffell wants animals that are dropped off at Nelson County's animal shelter to find loving homes. More important, she wants to keep families who adopt them safe. "That's why all dogs surrendered to us are temperament tested," the shelter employee said. "With dogs, it's especially important for us to find out how they react to situations they see as stressful."

One part of the test could be as simple as staring at a dog, according to Brooke. The dog's response could be relaxed and loving. Or the animal could snarl a warning at the strangers. During the food aggression test, a dog is offered a bowl of snacks. Then a shelter worker uses an artificial hand to move the bowl around or pull it away. The fake hand keeps workers from being bitten. "Some dogs will lift their head and stop eating during this test, but their tails will still be wagging," Brooke said. "A few will growl. That's especially a concern with larger breeds." The most important test brings two male or two female dogs together, she said. "One of the males might attempt to establish dominance as the alpha male. In the Dog-to-Dog Aggression Test, the new dog might charge our 'helper' dog while growling or trying to bite."

Dogs that are loving with people but aggressive or fearful toward other dogs may need to be placed with a family that has no other pets. Some may benefit from getting socialized in a "foster home" before adoption. That way the animal still has a chance to be permanently placed. "The problem is the shortage of local foster homes," the shelter worker said. "If we had more local foster homes, more behaviorally-challenged dogs would have a chance to be rehabilitated."

With some dogs, the shelter must rely on out-of-state rescue organizations, whose volunteers work with the animals and their problem behaviors. Before these dogs are transferred to rescues, Brooke does everything possible to supply them with attention and affection.

"My main goal is giving the animals the love they failed to get before," she said. "I want them to be the best dog or cat they can be so they can get a forever home. It breaks my heart that we get dogs in here that have been damaged beyond help. Our outlook at the shelter is that no dog is to suffer. An aggressive or frightened dog is suffering. What kind of life is that?"

SPIRIT CATS

Finding homes for shy cats is challenging. These cats are poorly socialized, typically reclusive, or warm up slowly to people. They spend their time hiding so adopters do not recognize their charm. These cats have often lived with people but are painfully shy and shut down when approached. They are not feral or aggressive but are frightened of people, new environments and situations. They cope by hiding or running away and would not survive as outdoor or “barn” cats.



They can be perfect, though, for a person who lives alone, perhaps works long hours and doesn't require much interaction, but who might enjoy the challenge of winning a shy animal's love. These cats require quiet, patience, safe places to hide and time to be gently socialized. To thrive, they must live totally indoors, in quiet homes with no children under twelve and few, if any, other quiet, non-threatening pets.

At the Humane Society of Nelson County, we have a colony of four of these cats: Nina, Calvin, Silas and Cilantro. A door flyer reminds people to enter quietly and slowly. All of these cats seem to enjoy being petted gently and will often purr. More than likely, each will become a great pet, but a timid one that runs and hides because of a loud noise or when someone new enters the home.



Pictured is Spirit Cat Nina

These are some of the neediest cats we have. They need an abundance of patience and calm. Many adopters of Spirit Cats report that they often transform beyond expectations when in a safe environment.

Support the Purrfect Day Cat Café



Thanks to the Purrfect Day Cat Café and the Kentucky Humane Society for helping place our many cats. In 2019, they took 130 cats from us and 264 kittens, for a total of 394 felines! We are so grateful for this help. Seen here in their new digs are some of our babies. This group included Agnes, Alice, Pebbles, Andrea and Priscilla. Erica Davis adopted Priscilla a year after the tragic loss of her husband.



Special Thanks

Several people and businesses have either worked to get donations or have sponsored adoption events since November of 2019. A very special thanks to all of you!

- \$881 from Kids Fun Day fundraiser by Emily Anderson (see article)
- \$265 in collars, leashes and food from Bardstown Animal Clinic
- \$500 in food and supplies from Chewy.com donated by Jules Adams
- \$1,000 from Mark Anthony Brands, Inc., dba Mike's Hard Lemonade Company
- \$1,100 Kroger Community Rewards
- Jacqueline Newcomb
- Heidi Sidebottom WBRT radio
- \$500 Orbis Bardstown
- Jenny Boone, website design and maintenance

Newsletter Production

- Peggy Waters, newsletter layout and design
- Amy Taylor, editing
- GBA Printing



Nine-year-old Lillie Peake, celebrated her birthday March 3, 2020. She had an "Animal Shelter Donation" birthday party and instead of gifts for herself, she received donations of food and supplies for the Humane Society. Lillie is seen here with gifts from the kindness of friends and family.



Toyota Boshoku employees raised \$629 for the needs of our animals. Pictured are Safety Specialist Zack Taylor and Humane Society President Trudi Maish.

Orbis donated \$500. Left to right: Craig Newton, Myra Whitehouse, Joe Ashley, Mike Brown, Trudi Maish and Ken Jensen.



Sisterly Love. Three kind Sisters of Charity of Nazareth come twice a month to give love to our kitties. Pictured from left to right: Sr. Mary Eula, SCN, Sr. Mary Elizabeth Middendorf, SCN, Sr. Miriam Elizabeth Brown, SCN. Thanks for the TLC!



Tributes

(received September 2019-March 20, 2020)

We make every effort to correctly attribute your loving donations. Please let us know if we have made an error and it will be corrected in the next issue.

In Memory

Kent Akers, given by Mike and Sheila Abell, William Baxter, Michael and Dorothy Coen, Virginia and Donald Chowning, Dan and Natalie Muir Cole, Doug Hubbard, Jacquelyn Richard, Paul Richwalsky, Nancy Talbott, Michael and Susan McCain, Mary Joanne Johnson, James, Jennifer, Christopher, Erin and Sara Jarrett, John and Betty Seay, Jim and Gina Hagan, John Kelly, Bill and Karen Newcomb, Dave Ballard and Diane Thompson, Lakeshore Recycling Systems

Gary Clifton, given by Teresa Clifton

Garry Coulter, given by Natalie, Leslie, Rose Royalty

Josh Crume, given by Nadine and Thomas Crume, Donald and Minnie Head, Natalie, Leslie and Rose Ann Royalty, Paul and Janet Bradley, Ellen and Jimmy Napier, Wayne and Marlene Harrell, Patsy Parrott, Vicki and Stephen Hobbs, Dennis Rust, Jean Lewis

Gerry Bruce England, given by Sarah Bradford, Bonnie Cecil, Patsy Seay, John Snider, Wally and Nemola Stark, Charles Thompson

Doris Geoghegan, given by William Geoghegan

Judy Godbey, given by Jim and Bonnie Boles, George and Barbara Greenwell

Marilyn Borders Hurst, given by George and Barbara Greenwell

Bernie Keene, given by Rose Marie Taylor

Billy and Maxine Keene, given by Les Keene

Phil Ledgerwood, given by Andrea Ledgerwood

Adam Loader, given by Patsy Parrott

Jackie Mattingly, given by Janice and Joseph Carter

Kathy and Sam Netherland, given by Stacey Hibbard

Dr. Cathy Newton, given by Erica Strauss, Nancy Tietge

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

Randal Parrott, given by Patsy Parrott

Mary Phelps, given by James Phelps

Wilfred Ratliff, given by Mary Jo and Edgar Abell, John and Melissa Hite, Donna MacDonnell, Deborah Perkins, Salt River Electric, Peggy Shewmaker, Candace Ballard, Loyal Order of Bardstown Moose Lodge #2408, David Brauch, Roger Briney, Starr Caldwell, Bonnie Cecil, Class of 1976, Douglas Cornett, Kimberly Douglas, Lucy Greenwell, Thomas and Lynn Hamilton, Carolyn Haydon, David and Kathy Herbst, Theresa and Lloyd Hurst, Davis Huston, Elizabeth Hutchins, Mike and Anne Jameson, Nikolas Kane, Fred and Bonita McMillen, William Medley, Charlotte Mofitt, Nelson County Republican Women Organization, Cecilia Ritchie, Virginia Schroeder, Mike and Debbie Siler, Nancy Talbott, Margaret Walker, Ben Wathen, Mary Willett, Elizabeth Willoughby

Terry Thompson, given by Susan Thompson

LE Van Victor, given by Larry and Johanna Lawson

Freda Wallace, given by Carol and Raymond Hawkins

Michael Wathen, given by Janice and Joseph Carter

In Memory

"Abby," given by Rose Marie Taylor

"Akalah" and "Gunner" Jones, given by Glenn and Deborah Bowman

"All Pets," given by Fred and Sandy Noe

"Bear," given by Robert and Sandra Buckman

"Boy Howdy," given by Carolyn and Michael Green

"Cassie" Stackhouse, given by Penny Spalding

"Cricket," given by David and Kathy Herbst

"Gladys" Hall, given by Penny Spalding

"Gunner" and "Tribbles" Downs, given by Gary and Phyllis Downs

"In memory of all the dogs, cats, horses and one bird that I loved," given by Ellen Baxter

"In memory of our beloved dog, Bandit," given by Paula Burkot

"Karmel," given by Frank Reed

"Lad," given by Katherine Houghlin

"Lilly," given by Carlisle Rhodes, Penny Spalding

"Maci," given by James and Bonnie Warner

"Max," given by Gary and Mary Sue Goff

"Oscar," "Lucy," "Avery," "Brandy" and "Bo," given by Ann Downs

"Our Brother Jake," given by Buck, Coco, "D" and Yak

"Paige" and "Baby April," given by Herbert and Patricia Swartz

"Phoebe" and "Bailey" Goss, given by Penny Spalding

"Polly," "Max," "Marty," and "Hailee," given by Walter and Donna Boekley

"Reba," given by Corinne Mastey

"Ry" Way, "Shadow" Barr, "Joe Z" Mattingly, "Piggy Pie" Hall, "Zoey" Linton, "Taz" Goode, "Lily" Spalding and "All the ones I couldn't save. May they know they were loved." Given by Penny Spalding

"Sam," given by Bonnie Cecil

"Sandy," given by Nancy Dahl

"Taz," given by Alan and Mary Forsythe

"Tissy," given by James Popham

"Toby," given by Judith Hiss

"Twinkie" Sullivan, given by Penny Spalding

"Tyson," "Wanda" and "Molly," given by Mark Keeling

"Zeus" and "Max," given by Martin and Tina Jones

In Honor

Sharron Blincoe, given by Cam and Kristen Blincoe

Beth Corbett, given by Monica Thompson

Jane Hagan, given by Susan Stallard

continued from page 10

Rudolph Hendrick's Children, given by Mike and Debbie Siler

Nelson County Humane Society Staff, given by Amy Taylor

Penny Spalding, given by Mac and Kim Lacy

Gayle Sullivan, given by Jean Carol Shields

Lola Van Woert, given by Rosalee Reynolds

In Honor

"For the love of Solomon, Buff, Whitey, Little One and Lady," given by Gary and Phyllis Downs

"DAMA," given by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth

"Stella," given by Mark Keeling

"Winston," given by Jennifer Bewley



THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF NELSON COUNTY

2391 New Haven Road
Bardstown, KY 40004
502-349-2082

www.ncanimalservices.org
humane-societync@att.net

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

Animal Shelter Hours:

Open to the Public
Mon. Tues., Thurs. & Friday
10am - 4pm
Wed. 10am - noon
Sat. 10am - 2pm

Board of Directors

Deborah Perkins, DVM, Director
Trudi Maish, President
Judy Cooke, Vice President
Martha Nest, Treasurer
Sam Taylor, Secretary
Mary Jo Abell
Sarah Bradford
Julie Duncan
Jane Hagan
Rhonda Hagan
Ashley Hall

Gifts to the Don Perkins Memorial Fund

In memory of Kent Akers, given by Diane Thompson, Linda Akers, Deborah Perkins

"With thanks for help received," given by Gary Fields

In memory of Don Perkins, given by Sam Clements, Deborah Perkins

In memory of Donna Clements, given by Sam Clements

Wilfred Ratliff, given by Deborah Perkins

In honor of "Betsy Ross," given by Bonita McMillen

WAYS TO GIVE

- Come visit us or send us a gift by mail to our address (at right).
- Make a gift in honor or memory of a loved one. An acknowledgement card will be sent to the family or to the person being honored.
- Make a secure gift online at www.ncanimalservices.org. Click on "Donations" on the left side bar 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 in this newsletter).
- Consider clothing consignment donations at JT's Consignments, 222 N. 3rd Street, Bardstown, 502-349-6937.
- We are not able to automatically withdraw monthly donations, however, we will be happy to supply you with pre-printed envelopes for check donations. Call us at 502-349-2082.



2391 New Haven Road
Bardstown, KY 40004
502-349-2082

Return Service Requested

Non-profit org.
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PAID
BARDSTOWN, KY
Permit No. 14

Shopping at Home?

amazonsmile
You shop. Amazon gives.

AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way for you to support the Nelson County Humane Society every time you shop, at no cost to you. When you shop at smile.amazon.com, you'll find the exact same convenient shopping experience as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to us.

To shop at AmazonSmile simply go to smile.amazon.com from the web browser on your computer or mobile device. On your first visit, select "Humane Society of Nelson County Inc" to receive donations from eligible purchases before you begin shopping. Amazon will remember your selection, and then every eligible purchase you make will result in a donation.

*Be healthy, be safe
& get outside
with your pets!*

