When the Humane Society Animal Cruelty Task Force (ACT) found her, Matilda and her five puppies lay in a urine-soaked, feces-encrusted enclosure because they were helpless to move out to a cleaner place. Their water was algae-infested; their food covered in mold. The rancid, ammonia odor from all of the animal areas in this breeding facility was overwhelming.

Forty-five dogs, adults and puppies, were living in these horrid conditions. Working with the Greene County Sheriff’s Department, Humane Society rescuers were able to stop their suffering by rescuing them on Sept. 21.

That same day, with the help of the ASPCA, 71 dogs were removed from Camden County breeders who realized they could no longer care for their dogs. “While we are grateful the owners surrendered their animals,” said Kathy Warnick, president of the Humane Society of Missouri, “many of these dogs suffered from the eye, ear and skin infections; dental disease and matted fur so typical of substandard breeding facilities.”

108 Rescued from Callous Cruelty

Working with the county Sheriff’s Department, the Humane Society ACT brought 108 dogs out of deplorable conditions at a licensed breeding facility June 14 in Miller County. The animals included Cocker Spaniels, Poodles, Pekingese, Beagles, Shih Tzus, Cavalier King Charles Spaniels and mixes of those breeds.

An independent veterinarian recommended removing all adult breeding dogs and puppies on the property. Many dogs were underweight, with paws and legs encrusted with feces. Their fur was matted, their eyes infected, and their toe nails so long that they were nearly growing into the pads of their paws. He noted an overwhelming ammonia odor in at least one of the kennel areas due to lack of ventilation.
“You could smell the place before you could hear it or see it,” said Debbie Hill, vice president of Operations. “Every time I see animals in this condition, I am saddened by their suffering and very glad we are able to give them the help they desperately need.”

The breeder held licenses from both the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MAD). Both had been working with the owners to improve conditions. The USDA cited excess accumulation of feces; dog buildings overrun with cobwebs, dust and insects; overcrowded and unsafe pens with exposed wires and jagged edges.

“Being licensed is not necessarily an indication of humane animal treatment,” said Warnick. “We applauded the USDA and MDA for their efforts on behalf of these horrendously treated dogs and we trust this is just the first example of a renewed focus and diligent effort to crack down on repeat violators.”

Deplorable Disregard

Fifty-five dogs were rescued from filthy conditions, and 12 others found dead on the property of a substandard breeder in Stone County on March 22. Forty Dachshunds, four Great Pyrenees, one German Shepherd, several Boston Terriers and five mixed breed dogs were rescued. Most lacked access to food. Two four-week-old puppies not housed with their mother were severely dehydrated and immediately taken to a local veterinarian for treatment. Twelve dead adult dogs and newborn puppies, including a partially eaten puppy, had been discarded behind the home.

The Missouri Department of Agriculture had worked with the owner for several months toward meeting licensing requirements. When the deplorable conditions did not improve, the MDA and Stone County Sheriff’s Department contacted the Humane Society of Missouri for assistance.

On April 20, the Humane Society of Missouri was awarded permanent custody so that the dogs could get their second chances for great lives.

15 Dogs with Multiple Injuries Rescued from Alleged Dog Fighter

Seven adult American Pit Bull Terriers and eight puppies were removed from an alleged dog fighter on July 8. The Stone County Sheriff’s Department investigated the situation for seven months, consulting with members of the Humane Society Animal Cruelty Task Force (ACT). The Humane Society of Missouri was asked to assist with rescue of the dogs when the warrant was served by the Stone County Sheriff.

Several of the dogs had old wounds and two were suffering from recent injuries including one with a wounded eye. The dogs were discovered on a densely wooded hillside away from public view. Most of them were forced to wear thick collars attached to chains weighing up to 30 lb., to build muscle in their necks.

The owner voluntarily surrendered all of the rescued animals to the Humane Society of Missouri. The dogs received veterinary treatment. Humane Society staff conducted behavior evaluations on each dog, with the goal of placing as many as possible with qualified rescue groups or in private homes.

In a house that appeared as ordinary as any other on the street lived dozens of dogs—injured, sick, unsocial—victims of an animal hoarder. On a second property, the same owner kept animals in unsafe, dirt-bottomed pens some littered with rat tunnels. Several of the dogs were very thin, with ribs and hip bones protruding beneath their flea-covered skin. Others, like Marshall, had gruesome untreated injuries.

In early October, producers for “Animal Planet’s Confessions: Animal Hoarding”, who had been working with the hoarder’s family, contacted the Humane Society of Missouri Animal Cruelty Task Force (ACT) to rescue Marshall and 70 other dogs, including Labrador Retrievers, Dalmatians, American Pit Bull Terriers, Rottweilers, Cocker Spaniels, Dobermans and English Setters from the properties in Saline County, Mo.

Second hoarder has 75 animals

A tip from a concerned neighbor led the Sheriff’s Department of Greene County to contact the ACT for the rescue of 75 animals from another hoarder. On March 29, 40 dogs, 13 cats, 10 gerbils, seven rabbits, two doves, two turtles and a chinchilla were removed from filthy conditions, deprived of clean water and proper food. Some were housed in crates while others ran freely through the owner’s residence. The animals suffered from mange and other skin, eye and ear infections. Severely matted fur plagued many of the dogs, exacerbating skin infections.

On April 25, custody of the animals was awarded to the Humane Society of Missouri. After veterinary rehabilitation and shelter TLC, they were ready to find their forever homes.

“The problem of animal hoarding is not well understood, but far more common than most people realize,” said Kathy Warnick, president of the Humane Society of Missouri. According the Animal Hoarding Project, more than 3,000 cases are reported annually, and at least ten times that number that go unreported until it’s too late. Learn more at animalhoardingproject.com.
When Jeff was rescued, it appeared he had been forced to fight recently.

If you suspect dog fighting, inhumane dog breeding or other cruel treatment of animals, contact the Humane Society Animal Cruelty Task Force hotline at 314-647-4400 or online at hsmo.org.

Criminal Sentencing Continues in Record-breaking Dog Fighting Rescue

In an unplanned but ironic coincidence, the July 8 Stone County rescue occurred on the one-year anniversary of the largest dog fighting raid and rescue in U.S. history in which the Humane Society of Missouri played a leading role. As of August 2010, 35 defendants have been convicted and sentenced to serve time in federal prison. An additional 25 have been indicted or presented for federal prosecution.

“Dog fighting is an organized, underground, pervasive criminal activity involving premeditated torture and murder of innocent, helpless animals,” commented Kathy Warnick, president. “The Humane Society of Missouri is vehemently opposed to this heinous blood sport. We’ll continue to work with state and federal agencies to root it out, rescue its victims and advocate stiff penalties for perpetrators.”

A Wonderful Victory for Missouri’s Dogs

Puppy Mill Cruelty Prevention Act Passes Nov. 2

Thanks to your support and the “YES” votes of a majority of Missourians, dogs used for commercial breeding now have a real chance for a decent life.

This monumental victory means instead of living their entire lives in too-small, wire-bottom cages stacked on top of each other, these dogs will have room to stretch, stand on a solid surface and access to exercise outside. They will receive annual, hands-on veterinary exams and prompt treatment for injuries and disease.

Thousands of animal lovers throughout Missouri worked with passion and diligence to make this day happen. Special thanks to our coalition partners the Missouri Alliance for Animal Legislation, the Humane Society of the United States, the ASPCA and Best Friends Animal Society whose efforts will have a long-lasting, positive impact for dogs in Missouri and throughout the United States.

The Humane Society of Missouri has pledged to work with the Missouri Department of Agriculture, local law enforcement and other animal welfare groups to ensure the new regulations are understood by all affected and dog breeders can make needed adjustments in the coming transition year before the regulations take effect.

From this day forward, we are confident a more humane and compassionate standard of care will prevail, the beginning of better lives for commercial breeding dogs in Missouri.
Four Events Raise Money for Animals

NEW EVENT

Glow in the Park
September 17

For the first time, the Humane Society of Missouri hosted "Glow in the Park," the charity event at the 38th Annual Balloon Glow event held the evening before the Great Forest Park Balloon Race.

Guests enjoyed spectacular views of the glowing hot air balloons along with private entry to Forest Park and private parking. VIP guests arrived early for an exclusive champagne & hors d’oeuvres reception and guaranteed front row seating for the best views. Guests enjoyed a delightful "high end picnic style" buffet. Proceeds benefit the Humane Society’s Animal Cruelty Fund, dedicated to investigating, healing and preventing animal abuse.

Special thanks to our generous event sponsors: Faye Beth & Fiery O’Byrne, Central West End Association, Edward Jones, M & I Wealth Management, Saks Fifth Avenue, Purina ONE and Luxco.

For more information and more photos from this year’s event visit hsmo.org/glow

Purses for Pooches and Pals
June 24

More than 400 businesswomen enjoyed an exciting evening of networking, pets, purses, shoes and perfectly presented samples from area restaurants.

Presented by Brown Shoe Company, this fifth annual event featured a raffle for 22 designer purses and four amazing shoe wardrobes by designers Via Spiga, Carlos Santana and Naya by Naturalizer. Attendees donated more than 200 gently-used purses to Connections to Success workforce readiness program. The event raised more than $70,000 for the Animal Cruelty Fund, dedicated to investigating, healing and preventing animal abuse.

Thank you to our fantastic co-chairs, Diane Sullivan, President and COO at Brown Shoe Co., Judy Gruender, Principal at Buck Consultants and to our honorary chairs, Pam Nicholson, President and COO at Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Jan Torrisi-Mokwa, Principal, Congruence, Inc. and all of the women who served on the 2010 Purses for Pooches and Pals Committee for their ideas, support and leadership.

Special thanks to our generous event sponsors: Ameren UE, SeaWorld & Busch Gardens, Nestle Purina PetCare Company, WR Persons Foundation, Centric Group, Ernst & Young, Scottrade, TALX Corporation, William Boudoures Company and People’s National Bank.

For more information and more photos from this year’s event, visit hsmo.org/purses.

Charity Polo Match
August 21

The second annual Charity Polo Match benefitting Longmeadow Rescue Ranch welcomed more than 400 guests to the McGehee Polo Field. Wet, muddy field conditions prevented a full match, but players from both Team Carol House Furniture and AHM Financial Group took the field for an exciting polo demonstration to teach guests the basics of the game.

More than 150 black dogs and their owners celebrated the third annual Black Dog Club Reunion at Carol Gates Throop Memorial Park. Just for fun, pets competed for prizes for the Best Stunt or Trick, Best Dressed and the very popular Best Dog & Owner Look-a-Like. The St. Louis Disc Dog Club demonstrated their canines’ abilities to an enthusiastic crowd.

The Black Dog Club provides a special salute to adopters of black dogs who are often overlooked in favor of lighter-colored canines. Membership is free and open to owners of dogs with black (or predominately) black coats.

Visit hsmo.org/adopt/blackdogclub to see event photos and learn more about the club.
We love happy endings.

Esther and Grayson, two of the nearly 100 Yorkshire Terriers rescued from a substandard puppy mill in February of 2009, have landed in clover. For years they struggled to exist in small cages without enough food or water, no vet care or even a kind word.

Because Esther was kept in a small cage with a wire-mesh bottom, her legs and feet were painfully sore. “When we first adopted Esther, she could hardly walk on her back legs and definitely couldn’t run or jump,” said Matt Kodrea, who provided Esther with her forever home. “Now she runs through the house (especially if she hears her food bowl being filled) and jumps off the ground to greet us or play.”

Kodrea found an immediate friend in Tulip, a Yorkie living a few blocks away with Kodrea’s mother. Soon Esther and Tulip were inseparable. Together they frolic and snuggle—and take good care of their humans.

“When Mom returned home after a liver transplant, I truly believe that Tulip and Esther played a significant role in her recovery,” he commented. “These two would absolutely not leave her side.”

Coincidentally, Grayson also became a healer.

“I had a mastectomy last year and having my dogs allowed me to recover in record time,” said adopter Lynn Bernhagen. “Our other two Yorkies and our diabetic cat adore Grayson,” she continued. “He is known as the Oprah Dog!” (National icon Oprah Winfrey featured the puppy mill rescue on her television show.)

Grayson lives the good life, with special food and a bed he graciously shares with the Bernhagens and three other pets. He even has his own pool. “He loves to swim and takes a dip every time he goes out until the water gets too chilly,” said Bernhagen.

“Our friends all say when they die they want to come back as one of our pets,” she added with a twinkle. “Grayson is the happiest little thing and makes my husband and me laugh out loud on a regular basis. Thank y’all so much for selecting us to adopt this precious angel.”

Kodrea shares her sentiments. “Through Esther, the Humane Society has brought so much joy and love to our family. She is an absolutely amazing dog, especially considering how her life started out. I have never seen a dog that is more trusting and loving than Esther.”

Majority of Pets Adopted, Study Finds

Animal shelters are now the number one source for obtaining a pet, according to a poll conducted by the Associated Press and Petside.com. Fifty-four percent of pet owners said they were likely to get their next pet from a shelter, while 30 percent said their current dog or cat came from a shelter—a 24 percent increase.

Twenty-three percent will buy from a breeder; eight percent said they would get their next pet at a store. Store sales of pets have declined over the past decade, according to the American Pet Products Association. “I interpret the decline as proof that more and more people realize that puppies sold in stores are nearly always from a substandard puppy mill,” commented Kathy Warnick, president of the Humane Society.
Barn Buddies Appear on NBC’s TODAY Show

Binks the goose was honking loudly and Mama Llama’s head popped up above the pen, attracting curious New Yorkers walking past the NBC studios. The Longmeadow Rescue Ranch animals were ready for their close-ups on the April 30 TODAY show. Barn Buddies Quackers the duck, Tiny the miniature goat, miniature horse Calypso and Juniper the mini-donkey were also standing by.

On air, Juniper took an interest in Hoda Kotb’s shoes. Mama Llama nuzzled and kissed Kathie Lee Gifford then took over the host’s spot on camera. “Mama is used to being the star,” laughed Amanda Mullen, ranch director.

Longmeadow fans followed the trip to New York on Facebook. Barn Buddies loaded up around 6:30 a.m. April 26 from the ranch located near Union, Mo. That evening, the animals rested in their own “bed and breakfast” in Ohio. Many of the resident horses had not heard, smelled or seen geese, sheep, goats or llamas. Said Hirshberg, “They got quite the introduction. Binks made all kinds of noise to let them know he was there!”

Nestled among 165-acres of woodland near Union, Mo., the Humane Society of Missouri’s Longmeadow Rescue Ranch is a haven for hundreds of abused and neglected horses, cows, goats, pigs, ducks and other farm animals.

To sponsor a Barn Buddy or visit the ranch, see page 15.

Meet Two Students Who See Their Futures

Summer interns Tekoa Bolden and Ghia Johnson already know they want to be veterinarians. Both are juniors at Gateway Institute of Technology in St. Louis. The Pre-Vet majors are active in the Purina PALS program that provides internships for high school students.

“Working here has given me the necessary tools, skills and knowledge to begin my future career,” commented Tekoa Bolden.

“I have learned so much about myself and the animal overpopulation problem,” agreed Ghia Johnson. “I have become strong as an individual and learned skills I will need in the world.”

The teens worked in the education, events and adoption departments. Bolden admits to falling in love with several shelter dogs. She also took on a mundane but necessary task: folding hundreds of cardboard kitty litter boxes! Johnson said the internship strengthened her leadership skills to better stand up for animals.

Volunteer Manager and Intern Supervisor Laura Renner praised the students for their commitment. “We appreciate their contributions to the often unglamorous work behind the scenes in our organization.”

To learn about becoming a volunteer, visit hsmo.org/volunteer or contact Laura Renner at 314-951-1577.
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“The kids wanted to help. We had discussed the work that the Humane Society does to help animals that have been abused, sick or injured and what we might do to help,” said Lauren Pickardt, first grade teacher at Kehrs Mill Elementary School in the Rockwood School District. “It makes them feel a part of something larger. They know their efforts are saving lives.”

They raised this money by participating in a pledge run. Each child set a goal for the number of laps he or she could run and asked family and friends to pledge money per lap. Then they practiced for the big day. Remarkably, each child exceeded his or her personal goal.

The Cinderella Fund enables us to go the extra mile for animals that have suffered abuse or serious neglect. It is a favorite for kids. “Animals come to us broken, battered or abused,” said Sue Gassner, director of Education. “We heal them with the aid of our skilled veterinary team, devoted shelter staff and resourceful students like our friends at Kehrs Mill Elementary. The fairy tale notion of rags to riches can be applied easily to a homeless animal in need.”

Because of our Education department’s efforts, last year more than 28,000 kids came to better know the work of the Humane Society and the animals we help. As a result, countless kids have made animal welfare their cause undertaking car washes, volleyball tournaments, lemonade stands and popcorn sales with a goal of helping animals.

Every one of the amazing animals that fill our shelters has a story. All are looking for a happy ending. These kids are helping make sure we make that happen. Contact our Education department to schedule an interactive program and tour of the Humane Society of Missouri—314-951-1572 or education@hsmo.org.
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Center staffers answer from 900 to 1,100 calls per day. “Our goal is to answer each call professionally and politely with little or no waiting,” said Hollifield.

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