

Humane Society of Missouri

Summer 2011



Animals Not Forgotten After Tornado



PROVIDING SECOND CHANCES TO ANIMALS SINCE 1870

It was one of the deadliest storms since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1950. On May 22, an F5 tornado tore a six-mile path across southwestern Missouri, killing 154 people in and around Joplin. Entire neighborhoods disappeared; churches, businesses and the hospital were destroyed. Witnesses told *The Joplin Globe* it looked like a bomb went off.

"It is impossible to describe the devastation. It was worse than the damage from Hurricane Katrina," said **Debbie Hill**, vice president of Operations for the Humane Society of Missouri. Hill led animal rescue efforts for both the tornado and hurricane disasters.

As emergency response crews rushed to aid people, HSMO sent a 23-person disaster response team skilled in search and rescue and sheltering to help the animal victims of the storm. These specially trained volunteers and professionals arrived within 24 hours of the tornado.

"After they gather their families near, the very next thing they do is look for their pets because those are family, too," said Hill. "It is extremely important to be out there quickly because without us, lost, injured and stranded pets could quickly perish."

Working with the American Red Cross and Joplin Animal Control, the HSMO Emergency Sheltering Team operated a pet shelter in the same building where now-homeless storm victims were staying so they could be near their pets. Shelter residents like Elizabeth

Continued on Page 2



1

Humane Society of Missouri

Directory

Website

www.hsmo.org www.longmeadowrescueranch.org

Main Number

314-647-8800

Report Animal Abuse and Neglect 314-647-4400

Adoption Centers

Pet Lost and Found, Cremation Services
St. Louis City Center 314-951-1562
Westport Area Center 314-951-1588
Chesterfield Valley Center 636-530-0805

Adoption Centers Hours

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Veterinary Medical Centers All locations 314-951-153

All locations 314-951-1534 Patients seen by appointment

Veterinary Medical Centers Hours

St. Louis City Center and Westport Area Center

Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chesterfield Valley Center

Donations 314-951-1542

Memberships, auto donations, planned giving

Volunteer Program 314-951-1577

Longmeadow Rescue Ranch 636-583-8759

Open House: Fridays noon-3 p.m.
Saturdays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Other adoption hours by appointment

Location Addresses:

Headquarters/St. Louis City Center – 1201 Macklind Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110 Westport Area Center – 2400 Drilling Service Dr., Maryland Heights, MO 63043 Chesterfield Valley Center – 17357 Edison Ave., Chesterfield, MO 63005 Longmeadow Rescue Ranch – 480 Josephs Rd., Union, MO 64084

All locations closed major holidays.

Tails Staff

Publisher – Kathryn Warnick, president Managing Editor – Jeane Jae, vice president of Communications

Editor – Karen Isbell, Isbell Ink Staff Contributors – Linda Campbell, Steven Schwartz, Angela Smith, Jessica Stegen Design – Amy Faulkenberry, Edge Creative

Photography – Mike Bizelli, employees, volunteers and supporters of the Humane Society of Missouri

Tails is published quarterly by the Humane Society of Missouri.

Mission

Since 1870, the Humane Society of Missouri has been dedicated to second chances. We provide a safe and caring haven to all animals in need—large and small—that have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Our mission is to end the cycle of abuse and pet overpopulation through our rescue and investigation efforts, spay/neuter programs and educational classes. We are committed to creating lasting relationships between people and animals through our adoption programs and our shelter pet training program. We further support that bond by making available world-class veterinary care.

Shelter from the Storms Continued from Page 1

Lawrence, who also survived Hurricane Katrina, praised HSMO staff and volunteers. "They were caring and understanding and took good care of my Isabella. It was such a comfort for her to be near me when everything else was gone."

Simultaneously, the HSMO Disaster Response Team combed the rubble dawn to dusk searching for animals in distress and providing food and water for those in hiding. At the request of many pet owners, HSMO teams returned to severely damaged homes to retrieve the pets people were forced to leave behind.

When the Humane Society of Missouri's efforts in Joplin drew to a close on June 13, 200 animals had been assisted.

"We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who donated their time, supplies and money," said **Kathy Warnick**, president of the Humane Society of Missouri. "It was a privilege to serve the Joplin community, and we are hopeful for many happy reunions of Joplin's people and their pets."

The Humane Society of Missouri is the lead animal welfare disaster response agency in all 114 Missouri counties, as designated by the State Emergency Management Agency. The HSMO Animal Cruelty Task Force is one of the most experienced, best trained and best equipped rescue teams in the country.



Plan to Protect Your Pets

The single most important thing you can do to protect your pets during a disaster is to take them with you.

Your pets do not have a magical ability to survive solo in the event of a flood, storm or other disaster. Spend a few hours now devising a disaster plan and assembling a kit. It may save your pets' lives.

Find a safe place

- Shelters for people usually don't accept pets. Check with friends or relatives outside your area to see if they will help.
- Contact hotels and motels outside your area. Ask if "no pet" policies would be waived in an emergency. Keep a list of pet-friendly places in your disaster kit.

In case you're not home

 Make advance arrangements for a trusted neighbor to take your pets and meet you at a specified location.

Don't forget ID

- ◆ Add your cell phone number to your pet's tag and microchip registry.
- ◆ Include the phone number of someone outside your area. If your pet is lost, their number will be answered if your phones are out.



Assemble a disaster kit

- Food and water for at least five days for each pet; bowls and can opener.
- Medications, medical records, veterinarian contact information and a first aid kit stored in a waterproof container.
- Photos and descriptions of your pets to help others identify them and to prove they are yours.
- ◆ Lists of pet-friendly motels, kennels, vets, friends and relatives outside your area.
- ◆ Cat litterbox, litter, scoop and garbage bags.
- Pet beds and toys.



Less than a month before the tornado, the Humane Society Disaster Response Team spent two weeks finding and sheltering animals after severe floods in Southeast Missouri. Fifteen inches of rain over four days raised levels along the Black River in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. Topped or breached levees sent water pouring onto pastures and into barns and houses. About 1,000 people had evacuated by April 26.

Over the course of the flood, HSMO sheltered more than 200 animals including dogs, cats, chickens, ducks, a sheep and domestic rabbits.

The rabbits had been abandoned inside a cotton gin trailer without food or water. Two were so ill they died shortly after rescue. "Leaving animals behind can be a death

sentence," commented Hill. "We are often their last hope. We are so sorry we did not find the rabbits in time to save all of them."

On a happier note, a woman was reunited with the two dogs and a 4-day-old puppy she left behind when she evacuated. The HSMO rescue team was contacted by the Poplar Bluff Police on behalf of the owner.



Five Horses Also Rescued

All HSMO disaster team members are experienced with large animal rescue and certified in swift water rescue and recovery.

On April 26, those skills were put to the test when the team brought a stranded mare to safety. Working together with Missouri Equine Rescue, the HSMO team put her in a harness and stabilized her between two flat-bottom boats. She swam about a mile to dry land where she was reunited with her grateful owner. The next day four horses up to their stomachs in flood water were rescued and returned to their owner.

"Having the people and equipment to save animals in disasters like this flood fulfills part of the mission of the Humane Society of Missouri," said Hill. "And it fills our hearts to know they are safe."

To learn more about keeping your pets safe during disasters, visit http://www.hsmo.org/animal-rescue/disaster_prep.html.



Volunteer Pat O'Donnell at the Joplin shelter with Elizabeth Lawrence and her Pomeranian. Lawrence held tightly to her dog as the tornado smashed her home and covered them both with debris. Lawrence previously lived in New Orleans where she also endured the powerful force of hurricane Katrina.

Meet a Volunteer Who Came to the Rescue



"I'm sorry there are disasters but glad there's the HSMO team to relieve the burden of pet care during the time they are displaced," said **Pat O'Donnell** of her recent

volunteer work at two HSMO disaster animal shelters. She worked alongside staff at both the Black River flooding and the Joplin tornado.

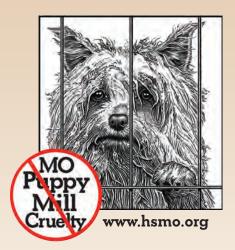
The southeastern Missouri flood was her first time ever as a disaster volunteer. More than 200 animals displaced by high water found a safe refuge at the HSMO shelter.

O'Donnell was barely dry when, two weeks later, one of the most destructive tornadoes in the nation's history hit Joplin.

"It's rewarding to go help the animals so their owners have one less worry," she added. O'Donnell, whose background includes vet tech experience, decided to volunteer in November 2010. She walks dogs on Wednesdays and spends one day a week helping in the Development department.

O'Donnell told of a tornado victim who was in the process of getting his cat when he heard a loud boom. He was unhurt but his apartment was destroyed and his cat was gone. He went back to his totaled home to find her next door, still wearing her pink collar with its heart-shaped tag engraved with her name: Hope.

"This bunch of nice volunteers and staff are a joy to work with," said O'Donnell. "The staff are so appreciative of the volunteer help. It makes me feel worthwhile."



Celebration ... Disappointment ... Jubilation! Missouri Solution

Events over the last six months have given animal advocates an emotional roller coaster ride, with ups and downs rivaling those of the Six Flags Screamin' Eagle.

First, animal advocates celebrated the success of Proposition B, a voter referendum on the November 2010 ballot. It required humane care of animals in breeding operations to eliminate the grievous mistreatment associated with substandard puppy mills.

But before it could be enacted into law, in early 2011 the state legislature blatantly over-rode the voters' wishes and passed legislation invalidating Proposition B. The knowledge that dogs would continue suffering struck us with horror.

The Missouri Solution

Soon after, Gov. Jay Nixon called on the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA) to bring together representatives of Missouri animal welfare groups, pet breeders and agriculture groups to reach the common goal of providing humane standards of care. (The MDA inspects and licenses dog breeding operations.)

As a result, an unprecedented agreement passed by the legislature in

April and called the Canine Cruelty Prevention Act (CCPA) raises standards of care for commercial dog breeding facilities. Major improvements include:

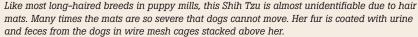
- an annual "hands-on" veterinarian examination of each dog,
- dogs with a serious illness or injury will receive prompt veterinary treatment,
- requires access to nutritious food at least twice a day and continuous access to clean, unfrozen water generally free of contaminants,
- doubling of living space by Jan. 1, 2012 for existing facilities,
- tripling of living space by Jan. 1, 2012 for new facilities
- by Jan. 1, 2016 all commercial dog breeding facilities must have
 - three times the space currently required,
 - constant and unfettered access to an outdoor exercise run.



- no wire strand flooring, and
- no stacked cages without an impervious barrier between the levels of the cages.

In addition, Missouri Governor Jay Nixon has added \$1.1 million to the state budget to increase the number of veterinarians, inspectors and other enforcement agents who will be cracking down on inhumane breeding operations. Attorney General Chris Koster has pledged to aggressively enforce the CCPA devoting a full-time attorney to focus on prosecuting wrongdoers and opening a toll-free hotline to receive complaints.

"This is a definite victory for puppy mill dogs. The Humane Society of Missouri believes this landmark agreement will ensure for decades to come what the majority of Missourians want—humane standards of care for Missouri's breeding dogs," said **Kathy Warnick**, president, Humane Society of Missouri.





A fond farewell to Mama Llama

It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to one of Longmeadow Rescue Ranch's most famous and beloved Barn Buddies, **Mama Llama**. Mama Llama passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 11, 2011.

Rescued by the Humane Society of Missouri in 2004, Mama Llama's playful personality and signature crooked teeth made her an instant favorite among staff and visitors at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch. She gained national fame as a Barn Buddy, appearing at events throughout Missouri and traveling as far as New York City, where she charmed the hosts of NBC's TODAY Show during three separate appearances.

At 22, Mama Llama lived a long, happy life that would not have been possible without the dedication of her caretakers and the generosity of her Barn Buddy sponsors. She was an excellent ambassador for Longmeadow Rescue Ranch and will be greatly missed by all.

A fund has been established in memory of Mama Llama for the

care of all of the Barn Buddy Ambassadors who live at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch and to help us spread the message of humane treatment for all living creatures. To make a gift, please contact the Development office at (314) 951-1542 or visit our website hsmo.org/donate.





Chicks in the City

Chickens Francine and Maude have moved from Longmeadow Rescue Ranch to St. Louis where they lay eggs for Sara Allin and her neighbors.

"I keep the neighbors happy with free eggs," said Allin, "so they won't think it's too weird having chickens next door!" She keeps a few eggs for herself

too, but that's not her main reward. She just plain old enjoys looking after her adopted hens.

For instance, when Francine began trying to hatch golf halls and rocks. Allin knew the hen

For instance, when Francine began trying to hatch golf balls and rocks, Allin knew the hen was looking to raise a brood. She obtained four fertilized eggs for Francine, and the contented hen settled down and raised up a family. "Yep, she's a surrogate mom," Allin laughed. "She kept the chicks close for the first two weeks. Now they are two months old and out exploring on their own."

Maude has her moments, too, as does her best bud Hen-Rietta. Both come running when they see Allin outside. "I love having backyard chickens!"



To learn more about adopting farm animals from Longmeadow Rescue Ranch, visit www.longmeadowrescueranch.org

Mo. Agriculture Dept. Asks for HSMO Help – St. François County

A private animal rescue shelter in Bonne Terre overwhelmed with animals was closed March 15 by the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA). During an inspection a month earlier, the MDA had noted violations jeopardizing the animals at the St. Francois Society. With little or



no progress made on its recommendations for improvement, the MDA revoked the shelter's license and worked with the St. Francois County sheriff to obtain a warrant for removal of the animals.

That same day, the MDA asked the Humane Society to remove and shelter 195 cats, dogs and puppies. Dozens of cats were found inside trash-strewn rooms filled with cobwebs.

"We are truly saddened to see an animal rescue facility go under," said Humane Society of Missouri President **Kathy Warnick**. "They were trying to do the right thing, but lacked the resources to provide adequate care."

At HSMO Headquarters on Macklind Avenue in St. Louis, each animal was examined by veterinary staff and many were found to be suffering from hair loss caused by parasites and from upper

respiratory infections.



At a disposition hearing in April, permanent custody of most of the animals was awarded to the Humane Society of Missouri. Thirteen were returned to the shelter owner who agreed not to acquire any additional animals. We are happy to report that all of the adoptable animals from this rescue have found loving, forever homes.

Volunteer Educators Create Kind Kids

The Humane Society Education Department reaches more than 22,000 children each year!

"We could not do



this without volunteer humane educators," said **Sue Gassner**, director of education. "We have 22 wonderful volunteers and need even more."

To work with schools in the St. Louis area, the humane educators must possess in-depth knowledge about animals and have familiarity with age-appropriate learning characteristics.

Not only do they teach about environmental and behavioral issues, they also carry the message of humane treatment of animals. "Used to be kids wanted a purebred dog," said Gassner. "Now they want a rescued dog."

"Kids who learn about animals become kids who care," she continued. "Unless we teach them to be kind, we cannot go forward on issues such as overpopulation or abuse."

All lessons apply the Missouri Show-Me standards of performance required by the Mo. Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Curricula are developed using principles of Caring School Communities, a nationally recognized character education program.

To learn more about volunteering for the Humane Educator Program, contact Sue Gassner at 314–951–1578 or sgassner@hsmo.org





Ask the Vet By Steven Schwartz, VMD



Q: Are the new generic flea control products for dogs as effective as Frontline®?

A: No, not as of now.

HSMO Veterinary Medical Centers recently investigated a

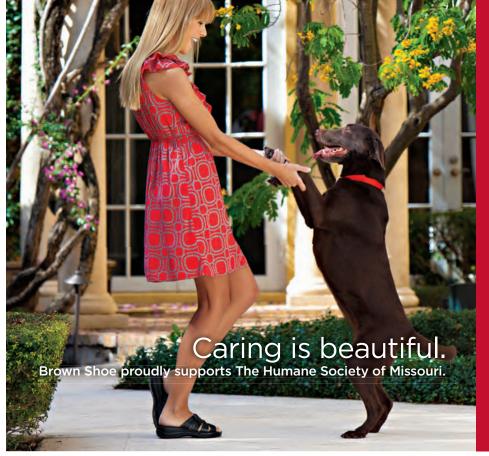
number of "off brand" flea and tick products containing fipronil, the active ingredient in Frontline® and Frontline Plus®. Whereas advertisements for generic products suggest that they are identical to the brand name products, our conclusion is that they do not afford you or your pet the same measure of protection.

The key to Frontline®'s effectiveness is in its special formulation of chemicals (the "vehicle") in which the active ingredient is dissolved. According to Merial (the manufacturer of Frontline® and Frontline Plus®) they produce a unique grade of fipronil that bonds to a component in the liquid "vehicle". This combination is much more effective at disbursing itself and remaining on the skin. As a result, Frontline® and Frontline Plus® are rapidly distributed over your pet's body and remain on the skin for an extended period regardless of how many times the hair coat gets wet due to bathing, swimming or rainfall. This

formulation is unique to Frontline® and is not available in any of the other fipronil-containing products.

You might be interested to know that Merial is offering a 100% guarantee for pet owners who purchase Frontline® through a licensed veterinarian. If after using one of the Frontline® products on all household pets for three months or more you're still finding fleas on your pet(s), Merial will arrange to have

Terminex treat your home for fleas and ticks at their expense. (This guarantee does not apply to any other product(s) claiming to be Frontline® substitutes nor does it apply to any Frontline® products purchased through non-veterinary Internet pharmacies or pet supply catalogs.)



Famous Footwear Naturalizer Dr. Scholl's Shoes Via Spiga Vera Wang Lavender Sam Edelman Franco Sarto Fergie Footwear Etienne Aigner Carlos by Carlos Santana Naya Libby Edelman Shoes.com Avia Rykä And 1 LifeStride Zodiac USA **Buster Brown**

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AAHA Gives Seal of Approval to Veterinary Centers By Steven Schwartz, VMD Director of Veterinary Services





Independently accredited by the American Animal Hospital Association for our high level of care

Director of Veterinary Services

I'm very proud to announce that the Veterinary Medical Centers at Macklind, Westport and Chesterfield Valley have again been fully accredited by the American Animal Hospital Association. AAHA thoroughly reviews diagnostics and pharmacy, management, medical records and the facility to ensure we continue to meet high standards of pet care.

The Veterinary Medicine staff deserves a huge CONGRATULATIONS and an even bigger THANK YOU for their roles in making this all happen. The certification is the major stamp of approval for veterinary centers and only a handful receive it.

20,000 = number of veterinary hospitals in the U.S.A.

3,100 = number of U.S. veterinary hospitals fully accredited by AAHA.

7 = number of AAHA-accredited full-service U.S. veterinary hospitals affiliated with humane organizations. The Humane Society of Missouri Veterinary Medical Centers represent three of the seven.



Sit Pretty and Say 'Adopt Me'

Hyper, shy or noisy dogs do not usually appeal to potential adopters. Yet HSMO staff and volunteers know there is a good dog inside every one.

Thanks to an innovative program at the Humane Society and funding from Petfinder.com/foundation, these dogs receive the canine equivalent of charm school at our three adoption centers.

Train to Adopt provides rehabilitation and socialization to accelerate adoptions and foster long-lasting bonds between animals and their new owners. "We have always worked with these types of dogs in our shelters, but did not have this

fantastic structured program," said **Linda Campbell**, shelter animal behavior manager and Train to Adopt supervisor.

In addition to the work of staff and volunteers, Train to Adopt requires toys—lots of toys! Donors may drop off new or like-new durable toys at any HSMO adoption center. Let staff know they are for the "Train to Adopt" program. Thank you!

Train to Adopt Toy Needs

- Jolly Tug n Toss various sizes
- Heuter Toledo Indestructible Ball various sizes
- Starmark Everlasting Treat ball and refills various sizes
- Large Black Kongs
- Kong Wobbler
- Premier Toys:
 - Busy Buddy Chuckle
 - Busy Buddy Kibble Nibble
 - Tug A Jug various sizes
 - Football Treat Trapper
 - Bouncy bones and refills
 - Biscuit Bouncer
- Nylabone:
 - Dura Chew Toys any size
 - Puppy Starter Kit (used for small dogs, too)

Top Ten Reasons Owners Take Their Dogs to Shelters

- **1** Moving
- 2 Landlord does not allow pets
- 3 Too many animals in household
- **4** Cost of pet maintenance
- **5** Owner having personal problems
- 6 Inadequate facilities
- 7 No homes available for litter mates
- 8 No time for pet
- **9** Pet illness
- 10 Aggression

Source: National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy

A Miracle for Molly

When the HSMO Animal Cruelty Task Force rescued Molly from a puppy mill, she and the other breeding dogs were severely malnourished. The pregnant Beagle was so frail our staff worried she might not survive. She was also frozen with fear.

After several weeks in the adoption center kennels, Molly was still too terrified to move from the corner of her kennel or eat if anyone was watching. The lack of progress was disheartening.

"We all realized it would not be fair to continue holding Molly in our kennels while her puppies matured yet we did not have a foster home available," said **Linda Campbell**, Shelter Animal Behavior Manager. "The shelter staff and I decided to move Molly to my office where she would have a quiet place to rest and the same people caring for her day after day."

Over time, Molly the Momdog grew more comfortable. She was overjoyed to see "her people" each morning. Although still timid, she went outside for walks and began to understand house training. It was now time to do something that previously seemed inconceivable—place Molly for adoption.

"She needed a miracle," said Campbell.

When **Patricia Rice** saw Molly at the Humane Society, the Beagle was still fearful. After one look she knew she had to give Molly a second chance.

In only one week, the little dog made giant strides thanks to massive amounts of patience and love on the part of Patricia and her husband **Michael**. Molly brought her tail out from under



her legs, climbed up and down the porch steps and began to gain weight.

"She quickly learned when it was time to eat and sat by her dish in anticipation," said an amused and adoring Patti Rice. In another four weeks, Molly mastered the stairs to the second floor, developed a fondness for pillows and learned to enjoy the outdoors.

"To know she spent all her life in a cage and then watch her run in our back yard and roll in the grass has made me feel very good on the inside," stated Patti.

"We have a big yard and huge hearts," said Rice.

Molly's miracle would not have occurred without Molly's "village" of staff. "We took a dog that was not adoptable and working as a team changed her into a pet with a forever home. To me, this is what makes our organization so great," Campbell concluded.

Hot Weather Hurts | Take special care ... and tell others

High temperatures can be deadly for animals left without a cool, shady place to rest and plenty of water. Guidelines for keeping pets safe:

- Never leave a pet unattended in a parked car-not even with the windows cracked-when the temperature is more than 70 degrees. Leaving a pet in a hot car is inhumane, illegal and possibly its death sentence. When it's 72 degrees outside, a car's temperature can rocket to 116 degrees. When it is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a car can soar to 120 degrees in minutes.
- Outdoor pets must have constant access to fresh, clean water. Secure two or more plastic water bowls (not metal) to the ground so your pet can't accidentally tip them over. A quick way to secure the bowl is to dig a small round hole and place the water bowl inside.
- Ensure your pet has access to shade at all times of the day. Your dog might be in the shade when you leave for work, but the sunlight moves throughout the day. Don't allow your pet to be stranded in the scorching sun. When it's dangerously hot, keep pets indoors with air conditioning
- or fans going. Some dogs enjoy water and keep cool if a misting system is left on during the day, or if there's a kiddy wading pool for them with a couple of inches of water in it. Keep these in the shade, too. Sitting in a tub of 110 degree water won't help the dog.
- When the temperature is very high, keep your dog off hot asphalt or concrete. Being so close the ground, your pooch's body can heat up quickly, and sensitive paw pads can burn. Keep walk times to a minimum during heat waves.



Act immediately if you see a distressed animal in an unattended car or outside without water or shade. Call the local police

Missouri ANIMAL ABUSE HOTLINE at 314-647-4400. A pet showing signs of distress such as heavy panting, unresponsive behavior, seizure or collapse needs IMMEDIATE attention.

and the Humane Society of



Lisa Cole was going in to the pet store just to buy a fish. So how did she manage to get a cat, too?

"I couldn't resist her face and couldn't miss the opportunity to give her a home," said Lisa Cole of the Himalayan cat she saw at the store's adoption event. "Her life had not gotten off to a very good start."

When the HSMO Animal Cruelty Task Force rescued Nibblet, matted fur pulled painfully at her skin. Her eyes were runny and gingivitis (a dental disease that destroys jaw bones and ligaments) had claimed several teeth. Due to the great care from HSMO's shelter staff and veterinarians, Nibblet's health had stabilized. A local rescue group, Phoenix Pack (formerly Mutts-n-Stuff) fostered Nibblet and took her to an adoption event at the pet store where Lisa just wanted to buy a fish.

Since the family also has a Persian, Lisa is an expert in taking care of long-haired cats. She knew in advance that Nibblet's thick coat would require head-to-tail brushing nearly every day.

"We've had her five months now and I can just about get her combed in one sitting," she commented. Nibblet's eye problem is improving. "Every other day, I sit her in the sink and wash her face and eyes," said Lisa, who added that Nibblet doesn't

object to water as most cats would.

It took two months for her to become part of the Cole pack of five people, two dogs and two other cats. Now she's settled in to love and be loved by Aaron and Lisa Cole and daughters Morgan, Gina and Sammie. The three girls pick her up for a cuddle (impossible at first) and Lisa's seen Aaron petting Nibblet when he thinks his wife isn't looking.













Bark in the Park 2011 was a Tail-Wagging Good Time!

More than 5,000 people and their pooches enjoyed a picture-perfect day on May 21 at the 19th annual Bark in the Park – A Walk for Animals. KSDK's Cindy Preszler and her husband Dave led the Walk for Animals, along with mascot Charlie, and his pal Bob Raleigh. Dogs of all shapes and sizes walked with their owners in support of the Animal Cruelty Fund—dedicated to investigating, healing and preventing animal abuse. View our event photo album at hsmo.org/bark!

Save the Date - Bark in the Park • Saturday, May 19, 2012 • Cricket Field in Forest Park

Thank You to our Generous Sponsors





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FM NewsTalk

Your dog may not listen to you, but they love

WEEKLY LINEUP

5a-9a Allman in the Morning

9a-12n Glenn Beck

12n-2p Laura Ingraham 2p-4p The Dana Show

4p-7p The Dave Glover Show

7p-9p Sean Hannity



Tributes & **/lemorials**

The following companies and individuals have contributed \$50 or more to the Humane Society of Missouri as a memorial or in honor of someone special. Donations were received between March 1, 2011 and May 31, 2011.



M&I Bank Creve Coeur West featured the Humane Society at its Community Day and raised \$1734.18 for animal welfare. Pictured are Jessica Arnold. director of development (l.) Liddy and Sandra Mazza, bank associate.

In Memory of Pets

Aleta

Dan and Diana Clark

Amber

Mom and Dad

Angus

The Drews

Attilla Bear

Bob Schallenberg

Mrs. Aubies, you were a true class act. We will ALWAYS love you.

Baby Boone

Mrs. Holly Fruend

Bailey Maschoff

Cynthia Stafford

Bailey Martin Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stokes

Boston Dahm

Ms. Leslie A. Dahm

Brandy

Mrs. Alitz M. Tucholko

Brickland

Love, Jennifer, Marmi and Gus

Bridgett Davis

Pat and Mike Flauter

Brittany, Sunday, Bella, **Mandy and Trixie**

Ms. Doris E. Daviess

Brute

Carol and Terry Moore

Buddy

Mr. Gary Deimund and Mr. Bill Hibdon Marcia L. O'Connell

Buddy and Jette

The Tessler Family

12

Mrs. Dorafrances Robinson

Bugger

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Beckner

Caesar

Tom Kregor

Candy Lou

Ms. Nancy Buck Mrs. Phyllis Hornbeck

In memory of our wonderful friend and companion-Richard and Phyllis

Cash

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Chestnut

Mrs. Peggy Anselm

Chase

Iodi

Chester Schukar

Hana Brian and Sam

Mr. Michael Saftic

Trigger and Friends

Coal

Mr. Harry Leip

Cocoa, Cassie, Toby and

Sue & John Marcus

Daisv

Steve and Kathleen

3 year-old Australian shepherd mix dog found

in a crate on Dresser Island Ms. Brenda Banks

Duncan

Mr. Robert Raleigh

Mrs. Shari Dover

Ellie Clancy

We are so sorry. Sheila, Sue and Cousin Sue

Diane, David, Birdie and Happy

Francis

Ms. Clare Heyne

Gabriella Strasberg

Dr. and Mrs. S.M. Strasberg

Miss Georgia

Georgia was a great pet and friend. Elizabeth, Brooks and Lynne. Pattering Paws LLC

Ginger

Ms. Sally Dunn

Ginger Peach

Gaye and Mike Patterson

The Rineys' Prince Gizmo

Richard, Meg, Pablo and Aengus

Donald and Cleo Rice Mrs. Sue Barlow

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Ms. Dianne Carlile

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Guinn Batten, Dillon Johnston, and Liam

In honor of all that you do for the creatures—grad students and otherwise. With warm wishes, Carter

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