

Humane Society of Missouri

Tails

Winter 2012

Full-service
Grooming
Center Opens
in February
Page 2



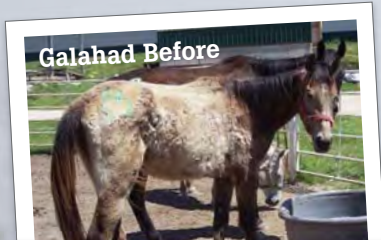
PROVIDING SECOND CHANCES TO ANIMALS SINCE 1870

KMOV's Virginia Kerr hosts
2012 Second Chances Telethon
8-9 p.m. March 1

Presented by Scottrade



Watch their stories
on KMOV-TV



Directory

Website

www.hsmo.org
www.longmeadowrescueranch.org

Main Number

314-647-8800

Report Animal Abuse and Neglect

314-647-4400 or 800-383-9835

Adoption Centers

Adoptions, 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 314-951-1534
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
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

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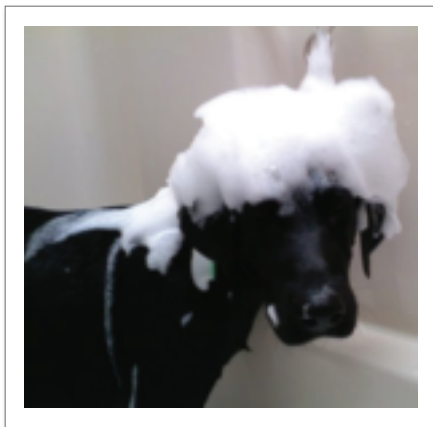
Contributors – Ellen Jones, Jason Lementino,
Steve Schwartz, Pam Whitcraft, Jennifer
Zurfluh

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.



Full-service Grooming Center Now Available at Macklind Headquarters

First-ever grooming partnership with Kennelwood Pet Resorts

Pet grooming services are now available at the
Humane Society of Missouri. The innovative agreement with
Kennelwood Pet Resorts brings one of their well-known spas to
our St. Louis City headquarters.

A portion of the proceeds will be shared with the Humane
Society to help care for shelter animals. The full complement of
Kennelwood grooming and pampering services will be available
at the same prices as other locations.

“We are so pleased to be able to offer this new service, which will help maintain the health
and well-being of area pets,” said Kathy Warnick, president of the Humane Society
of Missouri. “Kennelwood is a good friend to the Humane Society. This new partnership is a
win for us, them and, especially for the animals who will look and feel so great.”

“I admire the incredible work of the Humane Society on behalf of all the animals and I am
excited to have Kennelwood Pet Resorts involved directly on a daily basis in supporting these
efforts,” commented Kennelwood CEO Alan Jones. “Pet parents can feel good about taking
advantage of our lavish spa services knowing that they are helping other pets in need.”

The company has been involved in animal welfare and rescue for more than 35 years. It is
a long-term supporter of the Humane Society, both through donations and sponsorships.

For several years, Kennelwood groomers have volunteered their services to make shelter
dogs more presentable to adopters. Hundreds of animals have found forever homes due to
their generosity and expertise.

Grooming Appointments: 314-802-5735

Open Monday - Saturday

**Stay tuned to hsmo.org, kennelwood.com,
Facebook or Twitter.**



Letting the Dogs Out

Volunteer Pet Pals take each dog for at
least one walk every day, rain or shine, hot
or cold. Not only does it give the dogs a
change of scenery and some fresh air, the
walks also provide the opportunity for one-
on-one obedience training and socialization.
This improves the dogs' chances for
adoption, especially large or hyper dogs.

*Dogs need you to take them for walks!
To learn more about becoming a Pet Pal,
call 314-951-1577 or e-mail
volunteer@hsmo.org.*

Animals Rescued from Hoarder, Puppy Mills



The hoarder's dogs had lost their fur from parasitic diseases.

103 Dogs and 6 Cats – Ripley County

Mange-infested and severely emaciated animals were rescued from a hoarder on August 24. Rescuers could not immediately identify the exact breeds of the dogs because of the severity of the hair loss. They also suffered from eye injuries, skin infections, internal and external parasites.

Because the animals were in distress and immediate jeopardy, the Ripley County Sheriff obtained a warrant; an independent veterinarian determined all of the animals should be removed.

Most were medium-sized mixed-breed dogs ranging in age from elderly to a litter of one-week-old puppies. The dogs were found in outside pens, a barn and an abandoned house trailer. Several decomposing dog carcasses and scattered dog remains also were found on the property.

Hoarders compulsively obtain animals, cannot care for the number of cats and dogs they acquire, and fail to recognize the animals' suffering. Medical and psychological journals have diagnosed hoarding as an obsessive compulsive disorder.

(Source: Hoarding of Animals Research Consortium, Tufts University)

36 Dogs Rescued from Unlicensed Breeder – Christian County

On October 13, acting on information from a local animal control facility, the HSMO Animal Cruelty Task Force rescued 36 Yorkshire Terrier and Maltese dogs from an unlicensed breeding facility near Ozark, Mo.

The dogs' crates were stacked on top of each other in a filthy basement. In violation of the Canine Cruelty Prevention Act, the basement floor was soaked in urine, dogs and puppies were living in their own waste and the only available water and food for the animals was contaminated with feces.

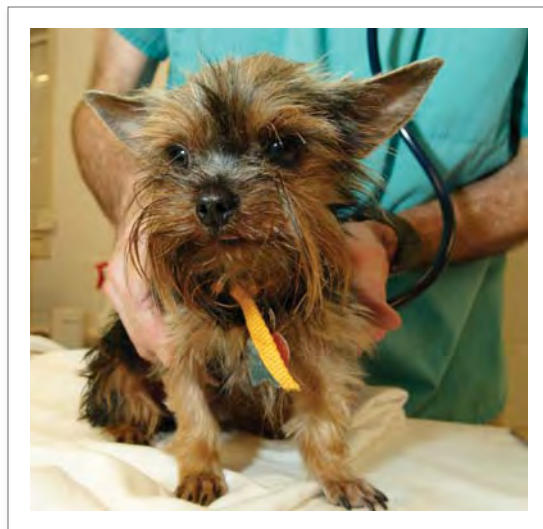
The owner agreed to voluntarily surrender the animals to the Missouri Department of Agriculture, which immediately transferred permanent custody to the Humane Society of Missouri for veterinary treatment and sheltering.

Increased Surrenders by Substandard Breeders

On October 6, the Humane Society of Missouri was given custody of more than 20 Pomeranians. The dogs were surrendered by a substandard breeding facility. Since the passage of legislation and the Missouri Solution that followed, some owners are voluntarily relinquishing their animals.

“Because of increased enforcement by the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the Canine Cruelty Prevention Act, substandard breeders know what’s coming when they see the sheriff’s car in the driveway,” said Debbie Hill, director of Operations at the Humane Society of Missouri.

Rather than fight the law or improve their facility, they surrender the animals. As a condition of the voluntary surrender, the HSMO agrees not to release their names or locations. “We respect their wishes in exchange for their agreement to cease operations for a negotiated period of years,” said Hill.



A Yorkshire Terrier is examined after its rescue.

did
you?
know

All three Humane Society of Missouri veterinary clinics
are open to the public, not just to adopters.

Call 314-951-1534 to schedule your appointment.

It's a Tough Job...

...But We Do It for the Animals



As an open admission shelter, the Humane Society accepts strays, owner-surrendered pets and animals rescued from abuse, neglect and disasters.

“We could get a few animals in a day or more than 100. You never know which it’s going to be when you walk through the door each morning,” said Pam Whitcraft, adoption manager at the Macklind Headquarters.

“We work hard to find a loving forever home for every adoptable animal,” Whitcraft continued.

Arrival

First thing after arriving, animals are evaluated medically and behaviorally. Healthy animals and those deemed safe for adopters move quickly to the adoption area (after spaying or neutering). By city or county ordinance, stray animals must be held 5-6 days to give owners a chance to find them. Animals not claimed after that time are evaluated, given spay or neuter surgery and made available for adoption.

Trained staff examine the animals, clean ears, trim nails, vaccinate, deworm, run appropriate blood tests, and administer flea and heartworm preventative to contribute to the health of each animal in our care in preparation for adoption.

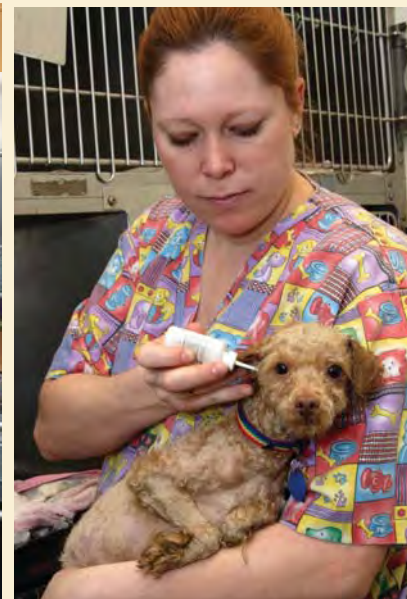
“It is rewarding to know that we are making a difference in the lives of these animals by preparing them for their forever homes,” said Julie Stofiel, examination room assistant.

Extraordinary Measures

Otherwise adoptable animals with treatable health problems can get help from the Cinderella Fund, named for the girl whose Fairy Godmother helped her go to the ball. This special fund pays for surgery, dental work, x-rays, setting broken bones and medications.



Amy McCubbins, lead exam room/animal care coordinator, Macklind Headquarters



Brandy Vincent, assistant animal health care technician, Macklind Headquarters



All staff members pitch in to complete the grueling job of cleaning up after the hundreds of dogs and cats. Hosing down dog kennels and changing cat boxes are daily chores. More than 15,000 pounds of cat litter are used every month.

Dominic Brady, adoption counselor, Westport Center



Clarence Blue, Macklind Headquarters Maintenance department



Lauren Szyhowski, adoption counselor, Westport Center

Behavior

Every dog available for adoption is evaluated by specially trained staff to help identify the risk of future aggression. “We interact with the animal and measure reactions on a standardized scale,” explained certified evaluator Julia Kelley.

“We determine levels of fear, sensitivity, dominance and sociability with people and other dogs.”

Many dogs will respond to individual behavioral support, improving the chances they will remain in their new homes. HSMO behavior programs include Pet Pals dog walking, Shelter Enrichment that supplies toys and provides activities for the animals, and Train to Adopt that helps at-risk dogs learn how to trust and live with people.

The upcoming Spring 2012 issue of *Tails* will feature Pet Pals, Shelter Enrichment and Train to Adopt programs.

Nonstop Chores

A daily average of 750 dogs and cats reside in HSMO shelters. Taking care of them requires an endless cycle of physical labor 365 days of the year. Kennels and cages need cleaning and sanitizing. Toys need replacing. Dogs need walking. Cat litter needs changing. Medicine needs dispensing. Often, animals need bathing.

For example, Ranger, a lovely blue cat, arrived with a mangled leg. The Cinderella Fund paid for the amputation. Jean Eckrich gave the three-legged feline his second chance for a forever home. “He has added to my life considerably,” she said.

Rocky, a Poodle/Maltese mix, was turned in by his owners who could no longer afford to care for him. He had a mass above his left ear and needed dental work. The Cinderella Fund came to the rescue. His new owner Sandy Weis now takes him to a hospice and to her classroom. Both groups love Rocky and are delighted with his tricks.

Animals with hearing or vision problems find loving homes, too. Learn more about the Cinderella Fund online at hsmo.org/donate/special-causes.html or call 314-951-1542.

Shelter animals get clean beds and toys every day. With a daily average of 750 animals in our three adoption centers, that's a lot of linens! Anyone with a spare minute pulls laundry duty.



Jennifer Bieberly, client and animal specialist, Macklind Headquarters



Becky Turner, adoption counselor, Chesterfield Valley Center

Animals get clean bedding every day, creating an endless mountain of laundry. Cat boxes are another daily chore. The three shelters use 15,026 pounds of cat litter a month.

Eighteen months ago when St. Louis City closed its shelter to the public, the already heavy Adoption Center workload increased dramatically for staff and volunteers at Macklind Avenue. The shelter has received 38% more stray animals from City residents compared to the same period the previous year. In addition, calls to HSMO's Animal Abuse Hotline reporting animals in jeopardy have increased more than 30%. This influx of animals and calls continues to this day.

Feeding Frenzy

Dogs chow down on 6,120 pounds of food monthly. Puppies eat 2,232 pounds. Cats consume 1,040 pounds and kittens dine on 1,107 pounds. Grand total: 10,499 pounds of food every single month. Every pound of it has to be hauled to the food preparation areas and doled out to every animal.

Animals don't go hungry on holidays or during severe weather. Staff and volunteers make sure of that. "It doesn't matter if it's Thanksgiving Day or there's a foot of snow on the ground," praised Kathy Warnick, president of the Humane Society of Missouri. "Our staff make extraordinary efforts for the animals. For many, it's more than a job, it's a calling and their passion."

Emotions Run High

Whether behind the scenes or at the front desk, the pace is hectic and demands are nerve-racking. "The Adoption Center is an emotional place for staff and the public, not only for those who are giving up an animal, but also for adopters," said Whitcraft.

As the public persona of the Humane Society, adoption counselors and front desk staff must be diplomats. Dealing with the public requires them to be kind and polite even when bearing the brunt of someone's grief, anger or frustration.

"Some people rant and rave about perceived injustices to animals or, more frequently, to themselves," said Whitcraft, who added that one irate woman even took a swing at her. The staff calls for backup when faced with intimidating people and involves law enforcement if necessary.

Offering comfort to a grief-stricken pet owner also takes a toll, especially when the person is inconsolable. "Our hearts break, too," said Corrie Kahl, manager of the Westport Area Adoption Center. "Those are the days that can really get you down."

Happy Days

Balancing out the bad times are the emotional highs of seeing animals go to their new homes. It is especially poignant when an animal has been waiting for weeks or even months. Large dogs, black dogs and adult cats wait the longest.

Adoption is emotional, too. Some people anguish over the fact that they can't adopt the whole bunch. Others may select a pet based on looks, not temperament, and go through the emotional step of returning it. It is the counselors' job to make sure the potential owner and the pet are a good match. It's in the best interests of both the adopter and the new pet to match the dog or cat to the adopter's lifestyle.

Sometimes the counselor has to gently guide a person who is unfamiliar with breed traits. Volunteer Adoption Ambassador Patti Gaizat told of helping a man find a calm canine companion to fit his lifestyle. Before learning about breed traits, he was considering a two-month-old border Collie, a high-energy dog bred for sheep herding. "Instead, I recommended Lila, a female black Chow mix who had been in our shelter 90 days. He agreed it made sense to have a house-trained dog with manners. After they met, it was love at first sight."

Happy endings take away the sting of bad days.



Tony Farrar (right), adoption counselor, Westport Center

On a Personal Note...



**Pam
Whitcraft**

I first started at the Humane Society as a volunteer. A supervisor suggested I work for the Humane Society. I decided to give it a year. Ten and a half years later I am still here. I love it, though over the years it has taken a toll on me and my employees.

I worry more—about my staff, about the animals, about all the little things that need to be taken care of each and every day. I worry that the public does not understand what it takes to run a shelter this large.

I am thankful that HSMO does have a lot of supporters and that some people do understand what we are up against every day. I am thankful we are able to take care of the dog or cat that stays here for months waiting for that right person to come along and how awesome that is when they do. Even though I often go home exhausted—emotionally and physically—I feel we accomplish things that truly make a difference in this world.

— Pam Whitcraft, adoption manager, Macklind Headquarters



**Jennifer
Zurfluh**

A woman came into the adoption center to surrender a 6-week old Dachshund puppy. She acquired the puppy shortly after the death of her beloved 15 year old Dachshund. Unfortunately, the puppy reminded her of how sad she still was. She also admitted she really hadn't been prepared for a new puppy and needed a plan. Over the course of the next two weeks, we discussed puppy basics, everything from collars and crates to boarding and training. At home she carried a stuffed puppy around with her, everyday making peace with her loss and giving herself permission to move forward.

Eventually, she asked if she could be considered for adopting the puppy when he returned from the foster home in which we had placed him. We agreed she was now ready, emotionally and with her new “puppy plan”, to adopt the Dachshund puppy. On the morning of adoption, she lovingly shared the memorial book she made in her previous dog's honor. I could clearly see this puppy was going to have the life all dogs must dream of. Puppy Gabby went home with a new red sparkled collar and leash and is a regular client of our veterinary medical center. The adopter admits she is addicted to buying Gabby new toys in our gift shop.

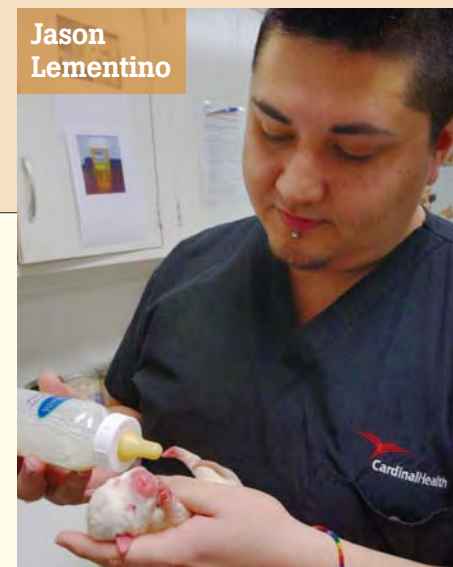
— Jennifer Zurfluh, assistant manager, Chesterfield Valley Center



**Ellen
Jones**

One of the best experiences I've had was the story of two dogs, Jax and Abby. Their original owner had to surrender them when she lost her house—a situation we see too often. She was heartbroken and the dogs were, too. She spent almost an hour saying goodbye. Adjusting to the unfamiliar sights, sounds and smells of the shelter is stressful for any dog, but Jax and Abby were extremely fearful. A few days later, the owner's stepson came in to adopt the dogs himself. The instant Jax and Abby saw him they were ecstatic. Jax strained at the leash to get to him faster. Abby was whimpering with happiness and wagging her tail for the first time since she arrived at the shelter. It was a small moment, but to me, it was amazing to see those two dogs come alive for someone they knew and loved.

— Ellen Jones, adoption counselor, Chesterfield Valley Center



**Jason
Lementino**

My first job was coming in to clean cages—bending over, kneeling down, hosing kennels and so on. It was tiring, but knowing the animals were clean and happy kept me coming in to work. Three months later I moved to the exam room, the first stop for every animal. I had some previous experience, but there were plenty of new things to learn, especially about all the suffering animals we rescue from hoarders and bad breeders and the injured and sick strays we get. Sometimes I think a career change is necessary, because of the emotional journeys, but off to work I go. I love working for the Humane Society, knowing that we are all here for the animals no matter what. I love what I do, what I stand for and what I believe in.

— Jason Lementino, assistant animal health technician, Macklind Headquarters

Meet a Volunteer Who Hoofs It to the Ranch



For Mary Lou Spellmeyer, volunteering at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch is her therapy.

When she returned to St. Louis in 2009 after being gone for 20 years, she hit a rough patch. “My husband had recently retired. Our youngest had just moved out. The relocation and other circumstances left me sad and broken. I felt empty and harbored quite a bit of resentment.”

A chance conversation brought back memories

of the smell of the stables and how the horses drew her in. She found out about the ranch and on April 1, 2010, Spellmeyer visited for the first time.

“I’ll never forget that day,” she said. “One of the mares had given birth a few hours earlier. There I was watching this newborn nuzzle his mother. It was a beautiful sight and for the first time in many months my heart felt happy.”

Fellow volunteer Jamie Spasser took Spellmeyer under her wing. “We’ve been together ever since and have been told that we bicker like sisters,” she said with a smile.



Mary Lou Spellmeyer, Jan Rice, Jamie Spasser

A few months ago, Jan Rice joined the team. “The three of us are ready, willing and able to do whatever needs to be attended to,” said Spellmeyer. Everyone grabs a fork and a shovel and together the trio works its way through the barns, mucking out

stalls and handling the horses. They also wash windows, clean fans, do laundry and help hold animals being medicated.

“We are close because we share this bond of hard work and love of the animals. We understand each other in a way my other friends just don’t get.”

The people and the animals at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch are her therapy. “It takes a quarter of a tank of gas for the round trip but still it is cheaper than paying a shrink,” she laughed, adding “Volunteering at the ranch gives me a balance. It feeds my soul and gives me a purpose that makes me proud.”

To learn more about volunteering at the ranch or a shelter, call 314-951-1577 or e-mail volunteer@hsmo.org.



Saturn’s Second Chance Jennifer Jones with her newly adopted horse Saturn, rescued a year ago from a barren pasture in Andrew County. Severely emaciated when he arrived at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch, Saturn gained 364 pounds during his rehabilitation. Jones and her son are learning to ride before they saddle him up. In the meantime, they are content to lavish attention on their newest family member.



Learn Relational Horsemanship at Longmeadow

The Horsemanship Training Department at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch has launched a new Apprenticeship Program.

The course, Relationship Horsemanship, benefits the horses we rescue as well as the students who learn from them. A limited number of openings are available for a 260-hour course of study.

Longmeadow apprentices have a rare opportunity to help rehabilitate rescued horses and prepare them for adoption while learning horse care from the ground up, natural horsemanship methods, and the art of relational horsemanship. No other program in the country is known to offer professional-level training combined with invaluable experience working with a large number of horses, including some “problem” horses, on a daily basis.

For more information, email clinics@hsmo.org.

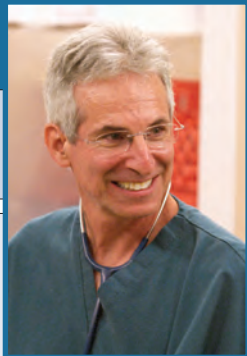
Our homeless animals need the keys to your old car.



Donate your vehicle to help animals in need.

It doesn’t matter if it runs or not. The Humane Society will arrange to pick up the vehicle and help you with title transfer. You will receive a letter that you can use as a receipt for your tax deduction.

Visit hsmo.org or call 314-951-1519



Ask the Vet By Steven Schwartz, VMD

Q: Since heartworm is spread by mosquitoes, can I skip the preventative medication over the winter?

A: No. Based on the most recent recommendations from the American Heartworm Society we strongly urge pet owners to continue the preventative medication all year long for both dogs and cats. Doing so not only prevents heartworm disease but also helps protect your pet from two common intestinal parasites, roundworms and hookworms.

Heartworm disease is a serious and potentially fatal condition that is completely preventable. The infection is due to parasitic worms living in the arteries of the lungs and occasionally in the right side of the heart. The disease is spread by mosquitoes that deposit heartworm larvae into the skin when they bite. It takes several months for the larvae to mature and for blood tests to reveal the infection. Preventative medications are available for both dogs and cats and work by interrupting heartworm development after the infected mosquito has bitten and before adult worms reach the lungs and begin causing damage. Only by continuing the preventative medication all year long can you be truly sure that your pet is not in danger.

Unfortunately, once damage to the heart and lungs occurs it can be permanent, making treatment of the adult worms difficult and complete cure impossible. Only one medication is licensed in the U.S. for treating adult heartworm infection in dogs. It has been available in drastically limited supply for the past nine months and there appears to be no change in this situation for the

foreseeable future. Unlike dogs, no treatment is available for adult heartworms in cats nor is there a screening test for felines.

All dogs, regardless of their age, sex or habitat are susceptible to heartworm infection and are candidates for year-round heartworm preventative medication. Both indoor and outdoor cats are susceptible to heartworm infection. Fortunately there are a number of safe, highly effective preventative medications available for both dogs and cats including monthly tablets and topical preparations.

In addition to heartworm prevention, these medications protect against various intestinal parasites as well as external parasites including fleas and ticks. The doctors in our Veterinary Medical Centers are happy to discuss the different options and help you determine which one best meets your pet's needs.

Open to the public, the Humane Society's three Veterinary Medical Centers provide expert care with state-of-the-art diagnostic and surgical facilities. Clinic proceeds help homeless animals. To make an appointment, call 314-951-1534.

Help Us Teach Kindness to Animals



The Education department of the Humane Society of Missouri is looking for volunteers 18 or older who love children and animals and want to make life better for both. Volunteer humane educators play important roles in preventing animal abuse and neglect.

Applicants must be willing to speak in front of groups and facilitate discussions. You must also be kind, energetic, patient and willing to accept hugs and poems from small children.



For more information, contact jklepacki@hsmo.org or sgassner@hsmo.org.



What Are You Doing This Summer?

Animal Adventure camps offer a howling good time for teens and children six and older. Almost every class includes interaction with shelter animals. Visit hsmo.org/education to browse a list of classes and complete your registration online using our secure checkout system. Class sizes are limited so register early for best course selection. Visit hsmo.org or call 314-951-1578.

2012 Humane Society of Missouri Events Helping Homeless Animals

<p>Save these 2012 Dates!</p>	<p>Saturday, May 19</p> 	<p>Friday, September 14</p> 	<p>Thursday, June 28</p> 
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Tributes & Memorials

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 August 1, 2011 and November 30, 2011.

In Memory of Pets

8-Ball

Richard Iffland

Abbey Tilton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Tilton

Our Precious Angel

Golden Retriever, Abby
Jane and Jeff Taylor

AC

Al and Mary Ann Morcom

Alex

Ronald Diederichs

Allie

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius G. Bourisaw

Amber

From Your Ozark Ridge Rider
Saddle Club Friends

Artemis

Carol A. Fitchelman

Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner

Augie Peters

Katherine and Jeff Nord

Babette

Mr. and Mrs. David Chi
Pamela J. Sisson and Eric Park
David, Julia, and Michelle

Bally

Don and Joyce Collins

Banjo, Lulu, Jeepers, Stitch, Dandy, Chrissie, Baby, and Brooke

Mr. and Mrs. John Poore

Baxter and Buddy

Pamela A. Perez

Bella Sophia

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brandel

BG and Rocko

Nancy Oakes

Biscuit

Randy Brown

Bo

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sanderson

Bob Michael Delaney

Sally Mobley

Bonnie

Trigger and Family

Bonny

The Guillots

Brandy

Alitz M. Tucholko

Brandy and Charlie

Quilline Vaughan

Brown Dog

Amy Massie

Buddy Fischer

Sara K. Baker

Callie

Leah Leimbach

Calvin

Ann Cramer

Camryn Petti

Stacie Robinson

Camus

Cary Goldwasser and
Diane Kline

Carly

Faye Lacata

Casey

David Nemerov and Diane Weber

Casey Atwell

Cheryl A. Baird

Cassie and Bruno

Jeanne Jae

Chip

Shari Dover

Cleo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Branom

Daisy

Sally Rappold

Daisy and Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland

Dawn

Thomas W. Capritta

Denny

Edith N. Vehe

Dixie

Vicki Misloski

Dody

Barry and Susan Hauf

Dude

Marilyn K. Bloom

Dustin Ivery

Faith, Jean and Winston

Eileen Gannon

Niall Gannon

Eli, beloved cat

Mrs. Rodman H. Durfee

Fargo

Jane Schaefer

Fletcher and Sergei

Debra Byrd

Fritzer Poo

Tina M. Thomas

Fuzzy

Sue and Don

Gator

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Buechel, Jr.

Gena and Lassie

Richard R. Odorizzi

Ginger

Gerry and Tom Auger

Gipper

Mr. and Mrs. William L.
Newcomb

Gonzo

Consuela A. Beins

Gracie

Sandy and Charlie

Guffman Runge

Scott and Laurie Livingston

Gunner

Sandra A. Duncker

Haley Melinda Tate

Gary and Melinda Tate

Haley Milward

Debby and Cali

Heidi

Jim and Sharon Hoch

Hershey McDonnell

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kroeger

Highway Patrol K-9

Trooper Reed

Shari Dover

Holly

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rapert, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wasson

Hudson and Abbey

Nancy and Bill Thomas

Izzie Rodawald

Cousin King Arthur

Jake

Elizabeth M. Newbern
Elise R. Cady
Dale, Laurie, and Nellie

Jasper

Jackie Jenks

Jordan

Lenora Hobbs

K.C.

Paula, Rodger and Family

Kocco and Max

Sharon, Bill and Rascal Nepsa

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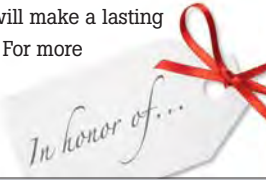


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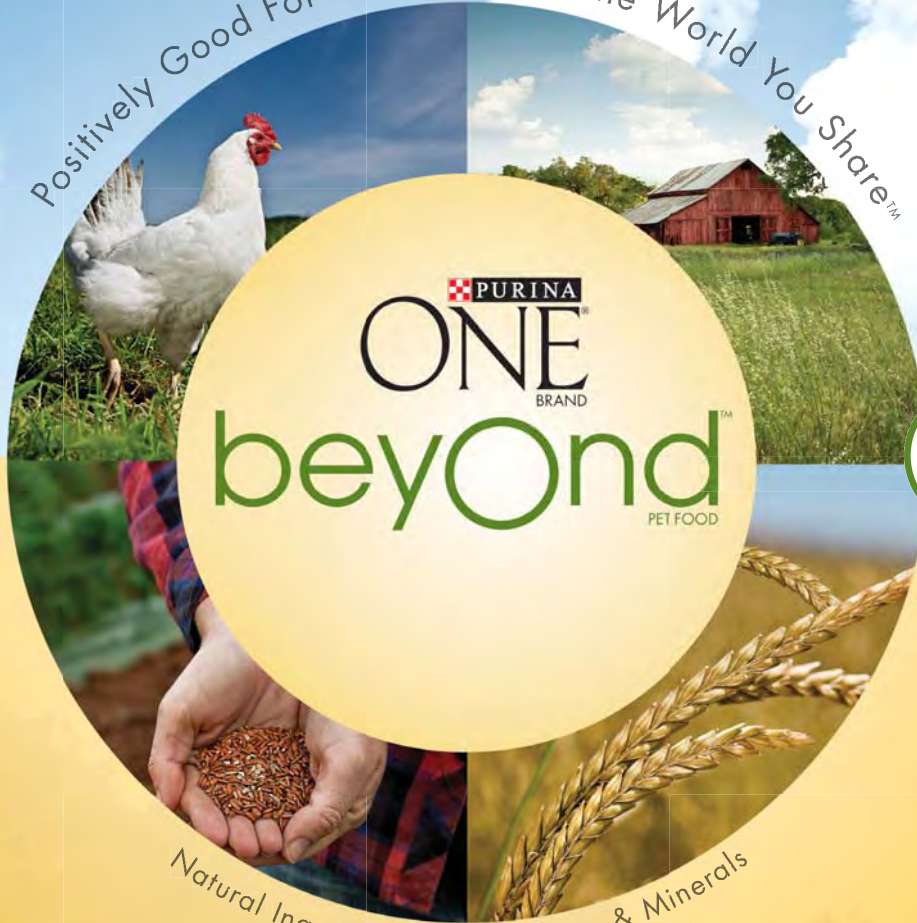


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 Second Chances Telethon
 March 1**

**It's a Tough Job: Behind
 the Scenes at Our Shelters**

Relief for Suffering Animals



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 Centers help pay for the care
 of animals in our shelters.**

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 your pet. And there's no better way
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 of the Humane Society of Missouri

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