

Please take a look at our Myspace page!

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We are in need of blankets for the dogs at the shelter to snuggle up in to keep warm. Right now, all of the dogs are inside and sheltered from the wind, but they still get chilly so we are hoping some of you have some old blankets that you would like to donate. Please bring your old blankets to the Adoption Center located at 1410 Versailles Road.

SPAY/NEUTER VOUCHERS AGAIN AVAILABLE FOR LOW-INCOME PET OWNERS

Kentucky pet owners with low incomes again will be able to receive vouchers from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to help pay for spaying and neutering their pets starting January 1st, Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer has announced.

The Animal Control Advisory Board has budgeted \$100,000 for the program. A \$100,000 appropriation for a pilot voucher program in the second half of 2005 was exhausted in six months.

“Pet owners want to do the right thing by spaying and neutering their pets,” Commissioner Farmer said. “The voucher program enables more people to do that. This program will reduce the number of unwanted animals in Kentucky. That will reduce the workload and expenses of local animal shelters. It also will make our communities safer. I am pleased to be able to reinstate this important program.”

Low-income pet owners may get a voucher application from participating veterinarians; by downloading the application off the Department’s Web site, www.kyagr.com. You can also pick up an application at the Adoption Center (located at 1410 Versailles Road). Applicants must return the completed application with proof of low income to the KDA. Once they are approved, participants will receive a voucher to go toward the cost of spaying or neutering their pets. Participants will be responsible for a \$20 co-pay per procedure, to be paid to the veterinarian at the time of surgery.

The voucher program is funded with proceeds from the sale of spay and neuter license plates. The plates are available for an initial fee of \$25 and an annual renewal fee of \$20. Vehicle owners can get the spay and neuter license plate by applying at their county clerk’s office.

SPAY~NEUTER~ADOPT...IT SAVES LIVES!!!

SPOTLIGHT ON:



#120 Champ-Sponsored (Australian Cattle Dog/Blue Heeler)

"Hi. My name is Champ and I'm a gorgeous australian cattle dog, also known as a heeler to some people. I came here just recently from down on Fox Creek-Goshen Road. Nobody there knew who I belonged to, so I had to come here to stay til my owner comes for me, or my new family comes to adopt me. I'm very smart. I can sit and shake hands and probably do lots of other tricks too." [Thank you to Pam Rogers, who sponsored a portion of Champ's adoption fee. Now he can go home at a reduced rate!](#)

#272 Joy-Sponsored (Calico)

"Hi. My name is Joy and I was taking a nice little nap when the lady came to take my pictures. That's why I look so...yaaaaawn...tired. I'd really like to go back to sleep, but I figured I better let her take some pictures so that people can see me and know I'm here. After all, that's the only way to get adopted, right? She came back a few days later and took a video of me and you can tell more about my wonderful personality by watching it." [Thank you to an anonymous donor, who sponsored a portion of Joy's adoption fee. Now she can go home at a reduced rate!](#)



#110 Daisy-Sponsored (Black and Tan Coonhound)

"Hi. I'm Daisy. Well, at least that's what they've decided to call me since they don't know my real name. See, I was a stray, like most of the dogs here. So they have to give us names and see what kind of personalities we have so they can match us up with the perfect owner. I'm only about three or four months old and I'd really love to get a new mommy or daddy soon." [Thank you to Pam Rogers, who sponsored a portion of Daisy's adoption fee. Now she can go home at a reduced rate!](#)

#270 Kayla-Sponsored (Domestic Short Hair-Orange and White)

"Hello. I'm Kayla and I'm a sweetheart of a cat that was picked up over at the county park in late November. I'm only about six or seven months old...much too young to be wandering around all alone. So some nice people brought me here so I'd be safe and warm and have plenty of food in my belly. Hopefully my new family comes soon to take me home with them." [Thank you to an anonymous donor, who sponsored a portion of Kayla's adoption fee. Now she can go home at a reduced rate!](#)



SPOTLIGHT ON:



#81 Honey-Sponsored (Beagle)

"For all of you who saw those cuddly little beagle puppies on here last week, you can now see how cute they'll be when they grow up! Cause I'm their momma. I'm only about a year old and I sure hope as many people want me as had wanted them! I'm very sweet and I'm your typical beagle...nose to the ground! I'm very snoopy so I might need a fenced yard just in case I get a little too sniffy and want to wander off." [Thank you to Karen Whitehouse, who sponsored a portion of Honey's adoption fee. Now she can go home at a reduced rate!](#)

#266 Dakota-Sponsored (Tabby-Tan)

"Hi. I'm Dakota and I'm one of a litter of three kittens who came to the shelter a few days ago. I have a brother and a sister here with me too. A lady brought us in and said our momma showed up at her house five months ago and soon after, she realized she was pregnant...with us! Now we're looking for homes cause the shelter is a scary place for three little babies like us!" [Thank you to Karen Centers, who sponsored a portion of Dakota's adoption fee. Now he can go home at a reduced rate!](#)



#128 Garland-Sponsored (Beagle)

"Hi. My name is Garland and I'm one of the newest dogs here at the shelter. Somebody found me running loose over on Hickory Drive and they called animal control to come and get me. They brought me out here to stay so I'll be safe until my owner comes to get me. If they haven't shown up by December 12th, I'll be going up for adoption." [Thank you to an anonymous donor, who sponsored a portion of Garland's adoption fee. Now he can go home at a reduced rate!](#)

#238 Farrah-Sponsored (Domestic Short Hair-Blue and White)

"Hi. My name is Farrah and my owner turned me in here because they have a child in the house now and they were afraid I might scratch her. I'm a good kitty though and I'm housebroken and declawed already. I'm a big fat kitty and I'd make a good lap cat for someone who could love me. I'm very lovable though so I don't think that would be a problem. I'd love to go home with you so I really hope you'll come visit with me." [Thank you to Wilma Dean, who sponsored a portion of Farrah's adoption fee. Now she can go home at a reduced rate!](#)



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WINTER PET TIPS

Humans aren't the only species that can suffer from the cold, icy blasts of winter. Here are some tips to help make sure that your dog stays healthy and comfortable during the next few months.

Keep pets away from antifreeze. Antifreeze tastes sweet to pets, but is poisonous if consumed. Should your pet ingest any amount of antifreeze, contact your veterinarian immediately.

Keep an eye on the temperature. When it falls below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, it's best to keep your pet indoors. Short-haired dogs and puppies should be kept indoors when the temperature dips below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Regularly check your pet's water to make sure it's not frozen. When your pet is outside, make sure there is plenty of fresh drinking water available. Animals can't burn calories without a fresh supply of water, and if they can't burn calories, they'll get cold.

Consider the amount of exercise your dog receives during colder weather. If your dog stays indoors more, it's probably getting less exercise and may need less food; however, if your pet is outside often it may need more food to burn the calories necessary to produce more body heat.

Provide a dry, draft-free doghouse if you must keep your dog outside for any period of time. It should be large enough to allow your dog to sit and lay down comfortably but small enough to hold in its body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The doghouse should be turned to face away from the wind, and the doorway should be covered with waterproof burlap or heavy plastic.

Use a damp towel to wipe your pet's feet and underside. Ice-melting chemicals can irritate and burn the pads of your pet's feet and can cause serious injury if ingested. Another way to protect your dog's feet is to spray the pads of its feet with cooking oil or purchase boots for your pet.

Many dogs also need boots in cold weather, regardless of coat length. If your dog frequently lifts his paws, whines, or stops during walks, it is demonstrating that its feet are uncomfortably cold. Be sure to get your dog used to wearing boots before the cold weather sets in.

Keep your pet's coat well groomed. Matted fur won't properly protect your pet from the cold.