

HOMeward BOUND PETS

Humane Society



A Capital Campaign



To Build A New Shelter



Honoring OUR PAST

Homeward Bound Pets Humane Society (HBPets) was founded by Julie Julson in 1975 with the goal of finding homes for all unwanted and abandoned dogs and cats in Yamhill County. As dog and cat rescues increased, HBPets purchased its current facilities in 1980. The old 1930's farmhouse and adjacent kennels were converted into a permanent shelter.

More than 40 years later, the abandoned, neglected, and surrendered pets with no place else to go still find their way to HBPets' doorstep. HBPets is doing its best to provide these dogs and cats with quality shelter and care, but it has become harder every day. Our facilities are decades old and, despite our best efforts, have deteriorated past the point of maintenance. Sadly, HBPets can no longer provide the quality environment our dogs and cats deserve or that you expect from us.

We are at a critical point in our history. It is urgent that we build a safe and efficient facility in order to accommodate our community's needs and to provide a safe, comfortable place to care for the pets we are trying to save while finding them a forever family. This new facility will allow our staff and volunteers to continue to provide the love and care all animals deserve. It will also allow potential pet parents to meet their future family members in a welcoming and warm environment.

Like our founder, HBPets has a vision of "a community where every pet has a forever home". Attaining this vision in today's market carries a big price tag: \$4,513,900. Thanks to good planning by the Executive Director, Board of Directors and the generosity of several gracious donors, HBPets has raised approximately half the amount needed.

As we kick off this capital campaign for a new shelter, we invite you to become part of the HBPets' story. Help us provide our animals with the sanctuary they deserve and ensure that no animal is left to fend for itself, alone and scared. Together, we can keep Julie Julson's dream alive and find a home for every unwanted and abandoned pet in Yamhill County.



Julie Julson

Making A Difference *EVERY DAY*



Foxy's Story

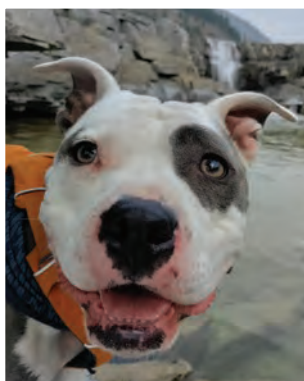
Foxy was a tiny, six-pound senior who arrived through dog control. Her family never came to pick her up. She was very sick, had a massive hernia, had not been spayed and probably not vaccinated. Foxy was treated by HBPets clinic staff and received healthy food and love at her foster home. Eventually, we scheduled her to be spayed, vaccinated, micro-chipped and have her hernia repaired. This abandoned girl now has a forever family. We love happy endings, but they come with a financial obligation.

The existing shelter has capacity for only 14 dogs. The new shelter will house up to 20 dogs, including two isolation kennels.

Evangeline's Story

Many animals arrive sick, and in some cases, injured. Evangeline is a kitten who was brought to our shelter in 2019. She was missing a large portion of her left arm, and her right arm was severely broken. Our HBPets shelter veterinarian had to amputate her left arm and shoulder blade. After a few weeks of foster care and love, Evangeline healed beautifully. Although her life started out rough, Evangeline was adopted by a family who adores her. HBPets is passionate and will do all we can to ensure the best quality of life for our precious animals like Evangeline.

The existing shelter has capacity to house 32 cats. The new shelter will have capacity for 75 cats.



Meatball's Story

Meatball came to HBPets as a stray. His owners were located, however, they did not want to take him back. We all fell in love with this sweet, independent, stubborn boy. He had many potential adopters and even a home for a short time, but Meatball was full of energy and people just couldn't handle him. He stayed at the shelter for many months. Just when we thought he would stay with us forever, we received an e-mail from Brianna, who had read about him and thought she might be the perfect mom for him. After several days of e-mails and phone calls, she finally came out to meet him. They were inseparable from the moment they met!

Meatball and Brianna traveled everywhere together. They went camping, hiking and backpacking and had great adventures to Crater Lake, the Painted Hills, the Wallowa Mountains, Glacier National Park, and Yellowstone. Meatball was finally living the life he deserved. Sadly, in August 2021, we received word from Brianna that while in Yellowstone, Meatball tragically passed away. Although this broke all our hearts, we are reminded that for 6 months he lived the very best life. He was spoiled and loved beyond measure. Meatball will be dearly missed by those of us lucky enough to have been a part of his life.

A History OF SERVICE



Ellie found her new home with the Lowery Family!

In 1986, HBPets opened its first thrift store in order to supplement the income for the organization. In 2004, the current thrift store was opened on Lafayette Ave in McMinnville.

In 2017, HBPets' Spay & Neuter Clinic opened on Evans St. in McMinnville.




In 2017, HBPets began its partnership with the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and McMinnville Police Department by kenneling lost dogs.

In 2020, HBPets began providing licensing and Redemption Services for Yamhill County.

Homeward Bound Pets was Oregon's first no-kill shelter and the first to take in cats when founded in 1975. Since the physical shelter was opened in 1980, thousands of dogs and cats have passed through our doors and found their forever homes.

HBPets mission is to improve the lives of cats and dogs through adoption and community partnership. With the help of staff, volunteers, community partners, and adoptive families, we have worked hard to fulfill our mission.

Major HBPets' Accomplishments

-  2017 - HBPets Shelter received certification through The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA)
-  2019 - HBPets was awarded 50 shelters/50 states from MuttNation Foundation as Top Shelter In Oregon
-  2021 - HBPets passed the Oregon Department of Agriculture inspection for Animal Rescue and received the license in July

"The need for a new facility has been there for all of the 20 plus years I've been acquainted with and given time as a volunteer to Homeward Bound. So much work and resources have been directed to maintenance and upgrades that seem to never end on the existing facility. These could be much better directed to expanding and improving care for the pets in a new facility constructed. It seems like a very good plan and with the growth in our community, this great plan for a new facility is surely well timed."

- Ken Maahs, HBPets Volunteer

A Commitment **TO GROWTH**

With Yamhill County's population growing to over 107,722 as of the 2020 census, the needs of our community have expanded. Homeward Bound Pets has adjusted its services to meet those needs.

HBPets takes in hundreds of dogs and cats annually and cares for them until they can be adopted. Some senior and/or special needs pets take longer to find the right forever home where they can receive the love and care they need. These animals often spend more time with us.

A new shelter will allow us to meet the demands of the community by providing a safe, clean, and adequate space for pets, their future owners, staff, and volunteers.



Hercules gets some love from Executive Director Ronnie Vostinak.

"My mission is to rescue. When I look into the eyes of an animal left behind, I want to erase all of their pain. Animals don't have a voice so you will never stop hearing mine." - Ronnie Vostinak, Executive Director

Providing SHELTER



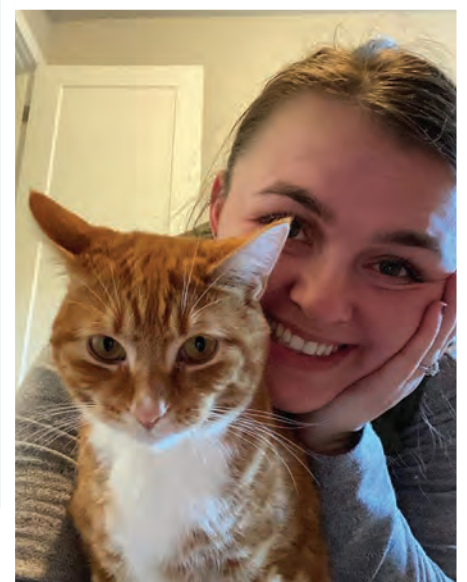
*"From the Executive Director, managers, staff and volunteers, HBPets has an amazing team. The passion and care for the animals is second to none. HBPets must build a new shelter building. Our community cannot lose this incredible gem."
- Anonymous Donor*

Bacon found his new home with the Petersens.

All incoming pets receive a well pet visit with the shelter veterinarian. They are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, micro-chipped, and treated for parasites at our clinic. Staff and volunteers care for each animal daily by feeding, watering, changing litter boxes, cleaning kennels and catteries, exercising dogs, and socializing cats.

Because our facilities cannot always handle the number of pets that need our help, HBPets has loving foster families in Yamhill County who provide temporary care for our animals with special needs. These families receive training and oversight from our staff to ensure every pet is safe.

83% of HBPets animals are from Yamhill County. If the shelter has space, rescued animals may be brought in from other counties and states during floods, fires, and other natural disasters.



Chloe loves her new mom, McKenna.

Providing **STABILITY**



Sarge loves the care he received from shelter staff. (Left to right: Amanda Golden, Shelter Manager; Delaney Dundas, Animal Care Provider; and Maryha Dobbins, Animal Care Provider)

Oregon law requires all dogs to be licensed. This ensures that dogs receive their rabies vaccines, thereby protecting the public. Licenses also provide information so that lost dogs can be identified and reunited with their owners, keeping both families and their pets happy.

For decades, the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office provided licensing as well as shelter for abandoned or lost dogs. When the county Dog Control facilities became inhabitable, they reached out to HBPets for assistance. Since 2017, lost dogs brought to HBPets by McMinnville Police Department and Yamhill County Sheriff's Office Dog Control are kenneled and cared for. Many of these dogs are returned to their families. Those dogs not claimed are cared for until the adoption process can begin and a new home found.

In 2020, HBPets began providing Dog Licensing and Redemption Services for the entire county. As a result, the licensing process has become much easier for dog owners as it can be done in person, online, or over the phone.

"Yamhill County truly appreciates the partnership with Homeward Bound Pets. It puts our mind at ease knowing the dogs we place there receive high quality care as they await to be reunited with their owners or find new homes in our community. Their goal of a new Homeward Bound Pets facility will make this mission even more effective and assist in promoting what we hope to be a long-term relationship."

- Tim Svenson, Yamhill County Sheriff

Providing **VETERINARY CARE**



Homeward Bound Pets' Spay/Neuter Clinic provides spays and neuters for cats and dogs (and even for rabbits and rats!) at affordable rates for their owners. Additional services include vaccinations, microchips, and flea/parasite control products. All Yamhill County citizens who own cats and/or dogs and those who care for stray or feral cats may access these low-cost services. Additional financial help is available to qualified individuals on government assistance who reside in Yamhill County.

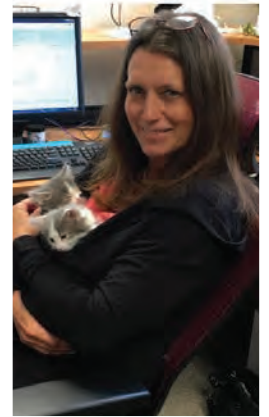
Since the clinic opened in September 2017, HBPets has provided over 10,000 spays and neuters. Thousands more pets have received vaccines and other services.

"Pets are friends. Pets are family. Pets provide unconditional love! They pass no judgment and they require no explanations - but they do require care. That's why the City of Dayton financially supports Homeward Bound and the Spay/Neuter Clinic.

We are grateful for the work they do to create equity in pet ownership and prevent pet abandonment.."

- Mayor Elizabeth Wytoski, City of Dayton

Providing OPPORTUNITY



In addition to caring for dogs and cats, Homeward Bound Pets provides county residents with many opportunities to get involved.



Volunteer at the Shelter, the Spay/Neuter Clinic, or the Thrift Store. Or volunteer by fostering shelter animals or participating in adoption and fundraising events in our community. Volunteers are what make HBPets Bound Pets thrive!



Donate new and gently used items to HBPets Thrift Store, which we resell to the public in our store and online. All proceeds sustain our organization.



Help the environment by donating goods to the Thrift Store rather than throwing them in the landfill. Using a recognized formula converting dollars to pounds (\$1 in sales = 3.75 pounds), HBPets Thrift Store kept more than **750,000 pounds** of waste kept out of our local landfill in 2021.

"Homeward Bound Pets relies heavily on a responsible and caring group of people willing to share their time, talents, and treasures in a variety of ways. Our caring community makes all the difference in increasing the number of pets we are able to place in loving homes." - Carrie Bonney, President, HBPets Board of Directors

A New HOME



Homeward Bound Pets' facilities are over 90 years old. We are doing our best to provide our dogs and cats with quality shelter and care, but we now need your help more than ever. A new shelter will be built on our current site, close to Hwy 18 and centrally located in the county. It will have natural lighting in all public, animal housing, and staff areas. Low-maintenance, heavy-duty materials will be incorporated into the design. The interior will invite visitors in with pleasing color, and animal housing areas will provide health protection, safety, and comfort with new materials and efficient designs.



"Our new 9400 sf adoption center and shelter will be inviting, comfortable, safe and warm for our animals, while they wait for their forever homes. It will be a dream come true for all involved."

- Amanda Golden, Shelter Manager

Rising to *THE CHALLENGE*

Campaign *GOAL*

The goal of Homeward Bound Pets' Building for the Future capital campaign is to raise \$4,513,900 to construct a facility to better serve abandoned, unwanted pets and the Yamhill County community. The new building will be a permanent home for our organization that doubles the current space, increases efficiency, and enhances the shelter and adoption experience for pets and their future families. To date we have raised over \$2.3 million! We're over half way to our goal and need your help!

Building For The Future	
Building & Construction	\$3,721,900
Engineering, Permits & Administration	\$ 310,000
Equipment & Furnishing	\$ 300,000
Operations During Construction	\$ 182,000
Capital Campaign Total	\$4,513,900
Funds Raised To Date	\$3,170,158
Capital Campaign Goal Remaining	\$1,343,742



Tala found her new home with the Cowgill family!

Building For *THE FUTURE*

A new animal shelter is critical in order for Homeward Bound Pets to house animals in a healthy, low stress environment. This is especially crucial for animals that come to us needing longer stays and extensive rehabilitation for medical or behavioral reasons.

Our goal is to provide a safe, efficient shelter that provides animals with room to exercise, proper temperature control and ventilation, lots of natural light, noise control, and areas that welcome the public and potential adopters. Our staff, our volunteers, the community, and most importantly the animals will all benefit from having a healthier, safer, and low stress environment.

Benefits of **A NEW SHELTER**

-  Heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems for temperature control and clean, odor-free and uncontaminated air throughout the animal housing areas
-  Floors sloped to individual drains, eliminating trench drains that are difficult to clean and cause cross-contamination
-  Double compartments and movable doors, allowing dogs to eliminate away from their beds, food, and water
-  A large outdoor dog run providing safe and spacious area or friendly dog play and daily exercise
-  Kennels arranged to prevent dogs from seeing each other, thereby reducing barking and stress
-  Kennels acoustically designed to absorb sound
-  Two isolation kennels for quarantined dogs
-  Two bright and spacious indoor “get acquainted” pet adoption areas allowing for private and positive interactions between dogs and potential adopters
-  Three free roam catteries with adjustable lighting to create a warm, low-stress atmosphere
-  A welcoming lobby for guests; conference and training room, storage rooms, kitchen, and offices for staff and volunteers
-  Licensing & Redemption Office easily accessible in the lobby

“I love volunteering at Homeward Bound Pets because I believe every animal deserves a good quality of life and to feel loved during the time they are with us. It has been extremely difficult due to the large number of animals we serve and the fact that our 90-year old buildings are no longer workable. Everyday is a struggle for space; ensuring we have the utilities needed for heat, cooling, laundry; and the money to support it all. The buildings are falling down around us! Our animals, volunteers, staff, and community deserve a new shelter to continue the great and important work that was started here.” - Marie Lawson, Volunteer

Thank You For **YOUR SUPPORT!**



Mojo, a young male Dachshund Terrier, found his new family with Janine!

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