Compassion is a quintessentially humane quality - and one that is most clearly seen and felt in the relationship between people and the companion animals they love. When we hear about animals in distress, our heart goes out to them and we want to help them in any way we can - but it can take quite a bit of planning and research to transform 'compassion' into 'compassionate action'.

Maui Humane Society founded the Junior Animal Advocates of Maui, or JAAM Program, early last year in an effort to enable Maui’s youth to take action by providing resources, support and guidance to students in grades 6 to 12 with an interest in animal advocacy and a strong desire to help Maui’s homeless animals. Baldwin High School Senior Karen Murakami, who has been volunteering with Maui Humane Society since November of 2010, is one of our JAAM Mentorship students and is no stranger to animal welfare. In September of 2011, she joined the JAAM program and spent the next three months planning a community event that would celebrate the American Pit Bull Terrier and raise funds to support two local non-profits that promote breed awareness and responsible pet ownership - Maui Pit Bull Rescue and the Maui Humane Society.

Karen also coordinated with the two organizations to provide educational presentations and feature some of their adoptable pit bull terriers. In order to raise funds, she wrote letters to both local and mainland businesses and organizations, soliciting donations for silent auction items, donated resources, and use of facilities for her event. She successfully collected donations from about 20, among them Dublin Dog Company... (continued on page 4)
The Human-Animal Bond is the dynamic relationship between people and animals in that each influences the psychological and physiological state of the other. Human-animal interaction has profound physiological consequences. People, in the contact with animals experience a decrease in blood pressure, reduced anxiety, and a general feeling of well being. By observing the behavior of animals, children learn to be more nurturing and perhaps better parents to their own children. The therapeutic value of animals for socially isolated individuals in nursing homes, hospitals, hospices, and prisons has been documented. People in the presence of animals are often perceived to be more happy and healthy.

Our pets enhance our lives in so many ways the least we can do is be responsible pet guardians. One of the best ways to do that is by spaying or neutering your pet. In addition to saving lives, spaying and neutering can also drastically improve your pet's health and life expectancy. The idea that pets become fat or lazy when they are spayed or neutered is a myth. Sterilized pets lead healthier, longer lives. Spaying a female eliminates the possibility of uterine and ovarian cancer and greatly reduces the risk of breast cancer. Neutering a male reduces the risk of both prostate enlargement and prostate cancer. Neutering also will make your pet more affectionate and less likely to roam, get in fights, or become lost.

February is national "Prevent a Litter" month and it is timed to encourage people to get their pets “fixed” before spring…the season where love is in the air! Not just a cliche, this is the time of year when shelters fill up with kittens (primarily) and other youngsters. Still many people will not have their pets spayed or neutered, for a variety of reasons, and we want to make sure that cost is not one of them. As such we have a low cost spay/neuter program here and we can work with owners to ensure that money is not the reason why their pets stay intact and end up having litters that commonly end up at our shelter.

Last year at this time we had approximately a two month wait for surgeries but thanks to the clinic expansion we have been able to greatly increase the number of surgeries performed and most likely when you call we can get you in within a week or so.

Call our spay/neuter hotline at 877-3616 or visit us on the web for more info.
It's good for you, your pet and the community.

Jocelyn Bouchard, CAWA
What’s Happenin’ at MHS?

FEBRUARY - is Spay-Neuter Awareness Month!
Feb 5: PuppyPalooza at MHS from 11am - 2pm
Visit with many of our cutest puppies and get some great food - Relish the Dog will be on-site providing an ono lunch!
Feb 12: Speed Dating Dog Adoption Event at MHS - from 11am - 1pm
Feb 14: Happy Valentine’s Day! Looking for Love? Stop by MHS today!
Feb 18: Whale Day Parade in Kihei - 9:00 - 10:30am
Feb 25: Fur Ball MHS Senior Prom: Happily Ever After at Grand Wailea
‘The Ball’ - 5:00 - 11:00pm in the Haleakala Ballroom
‘The After Party’ - 9:30pm - 2:00am in Tsunami Night Club
Feb 28: Spay Day USA

MARCH - is a great time to Spring into Action!
Mar 4: PuppyPalooza at MHS from 11am - 4pm
Mar 10: Mobile Adoption Event*
Mar 17: Happy St. Patrick’s Day!
Mar 24: Mobile Adoption Event*
Mar 30, 31, and Apr 1: MHS’ and ASPCA’s Spring Fling Mega Match Weekend!
  - Friday - Waggin’ Walkabout - various locations island wide
  - Saturday - Critter Corner Adoption Extravaganza - Kmart, Kahului
    from 10:00am - 4:00pm
  - Sunday - Pick-a-Pet Palooza at MHS from 11:00am - 4:00pm
** Visit our website for more information on this exciting weekend!

APRIL - is Prevent Animal Cruelty Month!
Apr 1: PuppyPalooza event - with Mega Match weekend (above)
Apr 8: Happy Easter!
Apr 15-21: National Pet ID Week
Apr 22: Happy Earth Day!!!

* Stay Tuned to our website for updates on Mobile Adoption Event locations and other upcoming events! www.MauiHumaneSociety.org

COMING UP: VISITOR INDUSTRY CHARITY WALK -
Join the MHS ‘Will Walk for Food’ team this spring to raise much needed funds for our animals! Last year, we raised $20,000 and came in 3rd place for ‘most funds raised by a nonprofit’! This year, we’ll be ‘going for gold’!

MORE INFO COMING SOON - STAY TUNED!

LOOKING FOR LOVE AND A FOREVER HOME!

NEED TO GET YOUR PET SPAYED OR NEUTERED? KNOW SOMEONE WHO DOES?

With our two ‘new’ surgery tables in action, we have been able to get caught up on our long ‘wait list’ for surgery requests. We have openings in our surgery appointment calendar - CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT! You can call either our Spay/Neuter Assistance line - 877-3616 - or our Veterinary Department - 877-3680 ext 30 - to schedule.

For cat lovers, cats will start coming into heat very soon, so schedule your cats surgery now before that happens! Spays are much less complicated when the female is not pregnant, in heat or nursing. We start seeing cats in heat in February and cats can get pregnant as early as 5 months of age!

Our 2012 FUR BALL is here!

MHS Senior Prom: Happily Ever After
Saturday, Feb 25 at Grand Wailea
Come to The Ball from 5pm - 11pm or The After Party from 9:30pm - 2am!
Visit MauiHumaneSociety.org or call (808) 877-3680 for event and ticket information!

Don’t miss Maui’s hottest event of the year!

Popeye (Puppy #36) is looking for the ‘love of his life’ and a happy forever home - at nearly a year old, he’s still got plenty of love to give! This sweet little fella was found at the Hana Landfill scrounging for scraps and doing his best to survive. The staff there took pity and called MHS field officers to pick him up. Popeye had obvious trauma to his head he was in urgent need of medical care. Thanks to donations from our Hope Fund, he was able to get the necessary treatment right away.

How Popeye got his injuries no one knows, but one thing is sure - they did not happen overnight. Aside from a badly damaged eye there were clear signs of head trauma and scarring on his muzzle that most likely came from having his mouth wired shut. If he could tell us his story, we’re sure it would be full of heartache and pain, but for all that he has been through, Popeye is incredibly affectionate, mellow, smart and deserves to be cherished for the rest of his life!

Although Popeye has come from a past of abuse and neglect his winning personality shows none of that - this boy’s scars are merely physical. Always ready to come when called, dole out kisses and sit on command, he is one well behaved puppy. Our hope is for Popeye to find a caring forever home that’s filled with enough love to make him “Strong to the Finish”!
Karen promoted by calling local radio stations and newspapers, and handing out flyers and posters in her neighborhood and school. On January 14, 2012 Karen successfully launched her event at Wailuku Hongwanji Mission - with assistance from her class president Ashley Juan, 19 other student volunteers who she recruited, her family and her community.

“Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is.” ~German proverb

“What do you mean by wanting to raise pit bull awareness?” was the question posed to Karen early last fall, when she first approached the idea to organize an event to raise pit bull awareness for her senior service project. “I just think they’re the most misunderstood breed.” She told Josephine Tempongko, MHS Education & Outreach Coordinator, “Maybe if people knew more about them they would give them more of a chance.”

Negative media attention and the hype that surrounds pit bulls often has the breed in the spotlight for the wrong reasons. Because of this, pit bull terriers and their owners are often misjudged and discriminated against because of a small number of sensationalized incidents. In reality, a pit bull terrier is not more likely to attack a human than any other breed of dog and aggression toward other animals, which is a result of years of breeding pit bull terriers to fight, can be avoided in most cases through responsible pet ownership. With proper restraint, socialization and obedience training the pit bull terrier can be a loyal, affectionate family pet - but social stigma often causes people to take prohibitive action against the breed and its owners. Renters and homeowner’s associations often have a policy prohibiting large dogs, or pit bulls specifically often leaving the owner no choice but to find a new home for, or surrender their dog to a shelter. Prospective owners often overlook the breed when choosing to adopt, leaving the number of pit bull terriers surrendered to shelters high and the number adopted relatively low.

“Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.” ~Marie Curie

This makes pit bull awareness a particularly imperative effort- as the well-being of many of the island’s pit bull terriers relies on community acceptance. Responsible ownership, compliant restraint and proper training is the key to counteracting bad publicity for the breed - and these things will only happen if a community is educated and aware.

When Josephine caught up with Karen after the event to ask what she had learned from her experience as an event coordinator, Karen told Jo that the most difficult obstacle she encountered were negative responses from prospective donors. One prospective donor, when approached by Karen, replied with a YouTube link to a pit bull terrier attacking a small animal and wrote, “Maybe you should take a look at this if you have a minute and re-think whether or not you should throw this event.”

“When dealing with people who have different opinions is a communication challenge,” Karen told Jo, and fortunately the incident did not sway her in her efforts. “I e-mailed the guy back and told him that often times when a pit bull attack occurs it is usually a case of improper restraint and lack of training and socialization, and that I’d be happy to discuss it over the phone with him if he was interested… but he never called me, I don’t think he was interested in having a discussion about it.”

Karen was amazed by how passionately the pit bull owners she met felt about raising awareness. “I learned that there are many people who love pit bulls who were really thankful for me organizing this event,” she said. “I was happy to see that other people cared so much about these dogs, and wanted people to understand them.”

The entire experience gave Karen a unique perspective on how pit bulls are regarded by her own community. “I would see things on the news about pit bulls, but when I heard stories firsthand from the pit bull owners I spoke to about their dogs being discriminated against, it hurt me, I felt for them.”

Karen’s experience through this project has been priceless. Having put forth an extraordinary effort to organize and launch this event, Karen has pushed the boundaries of what she believed she was capable of accomplishing, developing leadership, communication, time management and marketing skills along the way. “I am still getting used to the idea that it’s over,” Karen said. “I really didn’t know I could do something like this.”

Karen offered one last piece of advice for prospective dog owners who might be hesitant to adopt a pit bull terrier, or pit bull mix. “Just like you can’t judge a book by its cover, you can never judge a dog by the way it looks. You never know what kind of dog it can be until you experience caring for and taking responsibility for that dog.”

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Volunteer Spotlight:  
Linda Dorset

While Linda Dorset may be reserved, she is a volunteer of the most valuable kind. She started helping out at Maui Humane Society more than ten years ago, where she washed dogs with her son, Jon. They came to help our Animal Care Attendants keep our shelter dogs clean and socialized. Jon eventually started working at MHS as an Animal Care Attendant, where is he still an awesome and valued employee today!

Linda decided to continue volunteering in a more specialized way – specifically, to start and film, Pet Files, a television show dedicated to our shelter animals. Pet Files is featured on the county channel, AKAKU, and airs every Thursday at 6:30pm on channel 52. The show features shelter pets available for adoption, and highlights other information on upcoming events, current promotions, and outreach efforts.

Linda has worked on filming, editing, and producing this show for more than six years now – always behind the scenes, and has worked with a few different volunteer partners. Currently, the host of the show is Christina Lundt, who comes to MHS with Linda every other week to film the new episodes. These women make a great team and have a way of working with both the dogs and cats; their love for animals shows through their patience, smiles, and dedication.

Linda also helps with special events, such as our biggest annual fundraiser - the Fur Ball, the recent Hyundai Tournament of Champions (where she helped get two of our happy hounds adopted!), and other mobile adoption events. Linda always proves a valuable asset no matter where she’s helping!

Whether referring to her reliability and dedication, her animal handling skills, professionalism, or her endlessly positive attitude, all of us here at MHS are grateful to Linda in more ways then one. She is truly a pleasure to work with and has a warm and caring heart for all of the animals (and people!) she helps.

Mahalo nui loa Linda, for all your support throughout the years – you mean more to us than you’ll ever know!

ODIN  
Now lives: Kihei, Maui

Odin, formerly known as Kingston, was surrendered by his original owner in late September 2011. He’s a stunning dog, whom quickly grabbed attention of every visitor and staff member at Maui Humane Society, as well as whenever he ventured into the community with our mobile adoption team. Being a 5 year old Great Dane mix, it’s not surprising to see why - just look at that bright smile!

Odin has been adopted to a loving family that has sweet little Chihuahua named Lexi! “Thank you Maui Humane Society!! Odin has settled in so well. His laid back attitude has worked wonders on our little Lexi. Her crazy, high strung personality has drastically changed. She is even off all of her medications for separation anxiety. He is such a good dog. He knew commands & has never had an accident. He is really “talkative”, too, and when he sees any neighbors outside when we are walking, he howls a long low “hello” to them. He is loved everywhere!”
Honorariums & Memorials

Tributes to those you love...

Honoring Animals
Charly Waldberger is honored by Nancy Scheidler
Duke and Rusty are honored by Michael and Susan Foley
Grady is honored by Kelly Cliff-Worcester
Keko is honored by Sibet H. Alspaugh
“Singer” is honored by Wendy Walsh and Jerielle Young

Honorating People
Anli and Kailyn Tamaribuchi are honored by Kay Tamaribuchi
Bella Hellson Gross is honored by Agna Pang and Richard Spork
Carla Protzman is honored by Colleen Protzman
Coralie Willett is honored by Pamela and William Henry
Drs. Judith and Ron Aikawa are honored by Ava Anderson
Greg and Laura Pounds are honored by Dale and Richard Pounds
Jacyln and Milly Gasso are honored by Robert Gasso
Janice Suda Fernandez is honored by Therese Suda Fogarty
Jerry Myers and Mary Herrera are honored by Yoshiko H. Kidd
Jim Lavin is honored by Marianne Asher
Mark Stack is honored by Noreen Erony
Mary and Larry Gillen are honored by Thomas Smith and Margaret Hackneysmith
Monet Kambeitz is honored by Ann Pierce
Nancy McKinley is honored by Pamela Wilson
Phoebe Lepper is honored by Melissa A. Barnhill
Rene Umberger and Leslie Mullens are honored by Amy Venema
Spruce Hill Vet Clinic is honored by JoAnne E. Cardell
Steven and Diana Douglas are honored by Valerie Guarini
The Hagan Family is honored by Paula Duseweke Conner
Wei Guo Hellson Gross is honored by Agna Pang and Richard Spork

Remembering Animals
“Cane” Burkhalter is remembered by Ann Marie and Jack Wilder
Cherokee, Sandy and Bailey are remembered by John and Linda Louden
Dainereo and Gracie Kitty are remembered by Marilyn Ericson
Dallas is remembered by Sandra and Ben Clifton-Klickovich
Diana is remembered by Dr. William and Lorraine Iaconetti
Doodle is remembered by Gail Ainsworth
Goldie and Beetle are remembered by Lolita and Michael Jarnesky
Hula is remembered by Carl and Jean Laird
Jerry, “The World’s Best Cat” is remembered by Judi Bruckman
Kilikila is remembered by Violet and Greg Kauhi
Koa is remembered by Amy Duncan and HoneyGirl
Laddie is remembered by Suzanne and Robert Collum
Lexi is remembered by David Easley
Molly is remembered by Linda Nolan
Mouse is remembered by Xorin Balbes
Oscar is remembered by Sara Patton and Gary Thompson
Puffy Botchan and Kimo Kolohe are remembered by Florence Yotsuya
Rosie is remembered by Ellen Bent and Thomas Persico
Roxie Bendon, Beloved Poi Dog is remembered by Susan and James Bendon
Slash is remembered by Corri and Aaron May
Spook is remembered by Susan and James Bendon
Vixen, Miss Kitty and Suzi Cat are remembered by Duane and Joan Pusieka
Wizard of Oz is remembered by Jessie Miyahira
Woody is remembered by Victoria Kipper

LOOKING FOR LOVE
A FOREVER HOME!

An amazing kitten with a will to live, “Bunny” was found on Hana Hwy and brought into MHS by a kind stranger in late September 2011. Our veterinary staff suspect she may have either been hit by a car or perhaps caught in a vehicle's engine, causing a severe ‘de-gloving’ injury to her tail, lower back and rear end. De-gloving is the avulsion, or tearing away, of skin from underlying structures, usually a result of a trauma.

That same day, surgery was performed to amputate Bunny’s damaged tail, reconstruct her rear end and close up injuries to her lower back. Our staff crossed their fingers, but had only the slightest hope – being only 8 weeks old, the odds were against her survival after enduring such a traumatic event. The next morning, our vet staff arrived to find Bunny bright eyed and bushy bob-tailed!!

This little kitten stole our hearts! She defied the odds and became a resident of our surgery suite for several weeks as employees and volunteers watched in amazement as she started to heal. The process was long with a few bumps along the way. A second surgery was performed in December to repair some tissue on her lower back that wasn’t healing. Bunny was placed into foster care for 6 weeks with one of our Vet Techs, and then for 2 additional weeks with one of our vet department’s volunteers.

Bunny is a very curious, playful, and independent little girl. She does like to cuddle up on your lap or even up on your chest if you’re reclining. Sweet, affectionate, and on the mend, she will be a beautiful cat when totally healed. She gets along with other cats once she gets to know them, and has been around dogs as well. Bunny now resides in our cat building, ready for her new life to begin at her forever home. Could you be her perfect match?
Honorariums & Memorials
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Remembering People
Adrienne Owens is remembered by Debbie Probst
Amanda Juario is remembered by Marsha and Emilio Juario
"Bobbie" Banks is remembered by Elaine and Bill Masotti
"Bobbie" Banks Milton and Elaine Yamashita
Bobby Ouchi is remembered by Carol Rosetta
Derek S. Beatty is remembered by Ted and Robbie Beatty
Eleanor Nelson is remembered by Dr. Leonard and Kathryn Sakai
Anna Bernhard Frederick and Patricia Rohlfing
Sharon Shigekawa Glenn Boom
Zaida C. Akeo Walter and Lora Sasaki
Eleanor C. Nordyke Rosalyn and Paul Meyer
Thomas and Janet Metcalf Ethel S. Uehara
Joanne Shigekane
Cynthia and Gerald Conrad Richard L. Nelson
Edward and Diane Lane Merie Ellen F. Gushi
Elaine Gima
Dougall and Ann Crowe
Jeanne Hardie and David Ferrebee
Emily Hooper is remembered by Charles and Lisa Burke
Imogene Inouye is remembered by Donald H. Tanaka
Keiko Okada is remembered by Virginia Miyauchi
Lane Venardos is remembered by Susie and Ardie Saunders
Larry B. Byerly is remembered by Merry Byerly
Margaret Levine is remembered by Thomas Levine
Mary Jo Arndt is remembered by Susie and Ardie Saunders
Ray Brown is remembered by Susie and Ardie Saunders
Ronald J. Aure is remembered by George Hester
Anne Macicak
Gregg J. Barnette
Cheryl and Richard Sloan
Martin Guerriero
Jeff and Sallie Zaugg
Margaret and Todd Lawson
Martha E. Nevenzel
Tom and Joan Dyer
John and Rose Marie Malatesta
Ruthie and Andy Sheridan

Ronald Scheidler is remembered by Nancy Scheidler
Rusti Hamai is remembered by Aline H. Rolaff
Sandra J. Burgi is remembered by Susan and Frank Brown
Sandra Z. Harris is remembered by Peter Harris
Valentine Benjamin is remembered by Madeline V. Allen
Yueji Horie is remembered by Susie and Ardie Saunders

**The Honorariums and Memorials included here are those we have received by 31 Dec 2011.

We apologize if we have inadvertently omitted an entry. If you notice we have, please contact us at (808) 877-3680 x 34 or DRC@MauiHumaneSociety.org and we will ensure it to appear in our next newsletter.**

LOKI
Now Lives: Haiku, HI

Loki (formerly known as Sonic) was left in our after-hours holding kennels late one night in May 2010. He was skinny, loaded with ticks and left with a broken leg. At only 10 weeks old and at mere 10 pounds, one could only wonder what he had been through over the course of his young life. Loki was taken to a private vet to get x-rays on his leg. We discovered that he had a fractured tibia and fibula. He had to have his leg splinted for 8 weeks and kept confined as much as possible. Loki was taken to a private vet to get x-rays on his leg. We discovered that he had a fractured tibia and fibula. He had to have his leg splinted for 8 weeks and kept confined as much as possible.

Loki was put into foster care with one of our employees, as a Hope Fund candidate, where he would be well taken care of and given time to heal. His foster mom reported that he was very easy to crate train and was quick to learn the difference between good behavior and bad behavior. The dog already at living at the home was a great teacher, showing Loki how to behave around kids and good table manners. Loki loved playing with his toys, never made a mess, and never complained about his leg being rewrapped for his weekly checks. His foster mom fell in love with him right away. His willingness to learn and his ‘need to please’ ability was the point where she knew that he was a one of a kind. She put the word out that an amazing Doberman puppy was looking for a loving, forever home.

During his three month stint in foster care, Loki was visited by a wonderful woman from Haiku who had recently lost a Dobie of her own. She visited Loki regularly and after five weeks of waiting for a clean bill of health, she was able to adopt him.

Now – nearly a year and a half later, Loki is doing great! At a handsome 84 lbs and with big floppy ears, he is as lovable as ever. He loves the beach and all people and animals that come his way. He found hope and a new beginning, living a long and happy life in Haiku.
Please Support
Our Animal Aloha Partners!

Local businesses working with MHS to make a difference in the lives of Maui’s homeless pets.

The Animal Aloha Program is a mutually beneficial partnership for local businesses and Maui Humane Society - working together in support of Maui’s orphaned pets and to promote community collaboration.

GENERAL SERVICES

Ali‘i Kula Lavender - Kula
(808) 878-3004; www.aliikulalavender.com
$1 from each Pet Shampoo sold at full price

Biasa Rose - Paia
(808) 579-8602; visit them on Facebook!
2% of all proceeds from sales during monthly “Fourth Friday” events.

Lahaina Health Center - Chiropractic
(808) 667-6268
$50 per month

Island Travel Goods
(808) 463-4904
$5 from each eco water bottle sold from www.islandtravelgoods.com
Item#MHS BOT-W & #MHS BOT-S

James Freeheart, Artist
(808) 893-0650 (Latitudes, Kahului); www.jimfreeheart.com
10% of retail sales price of all artwork sold through Latitudes in Kahului

RESTAURANTS

Buzz’s Wharf - Mā’alaea
(808) 244-5426; www.buzzswharf.com
$1 from each Prawn Tahitian dinner

Mā’alaea Waterfront - Mā’alaea
(808) 244-9028; www.waterfrontrestaurant.net
$1 from any bottle of Animal Wine

Maui Brewing Company - Kahana
(808) 669-3474; www.mauibrewingco.com
50% from each Beer-battered Onion Rings

Cool Cat Café - Lahaina
(808) 667-0908; www.coolcatcafe.com
50% of proceeds from the penny crushing machine

Relish the Dog - Hot Dog Cart
15% of proceeds from PuppyPalooza
All tips to Spay-Neuter Fund

PET SERVICES

Ohana Pet Training (www.ohanapet.com)
(808) 572-7717; www.OhanaPet.com
$5 from each dog training session or cat behavior consultation

If you are interested in becoming an Animal Aloha partner, please call Lindsey at (808) 877-3680 x 32 for more information on partnership benefits and how you can help.

Wanna Volunteer?

We have many wonderful opportunities for people to volunteer at the shelter and in the community, including:

- Administrative Assistance
- Adoption Assistance
- Animal Care and Dog Walking
- Disaster and Emergency Response
- Education and Outreach
- Facilities and Gardening
- Fundraising and Special Events
- Veterinary Assistance
- Foster Program

For more information about how you can get involved, contact Jennifer at:
(808) 877 - 3680 x 14
Volunteer@MauiHumaneSociety.org

Henry
Henry was found running about the streets of Pukalani before being picked up and brought to the shelter near the end of October 2011. He’s an awesome 2 year old Orange Tabby with a fantastic personality - loving, super friendly, and an all around ‘cool cat’!

Henry stayed with us for less than a week before finding his forever home! He’s such a handsome devil, it’s easy to see why he was snapped up!

He now lives in Kihei with a wonderful and loving family, and couldn’t be happier!