

The Current

University of Louisville
Honors Program Newsletter

Cats vs. Dogs Edition

Quick Calendar

4/10	Vegas Night
4/19	Movie Night
4/24	Last Day of Classes
4/25	Reading Day
4/26-5/2	Finals

More important dates and deadlines are listed throughout this newsletter. **Please read carefully.*

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Honors News

ETSCORN CONFERENCE SCHOLARS PRESENT AT SRHC IN ASHEVILLE, NC

Two weeks ago, Etscorn Conference Scholars traveled to Asheville to present their work at the Southern Regional Honors Council Conference. They traveled with Luke Buckman, Sarah Exner, and Alex O'Keefe (Honors staff members who also presented about Honors.) Everyone did a great job presenting and representing the UofL Honors Program!

Presenter(s)	Presentation Title
Danyal Bhutto	Bioengineering: Designing The Future of Human Life
Raven Byars	La Diáspora Africana en América Latina: A Look into the Past and Present Lives of Afro-Peruvians
Emilie Cornett and Danyal Bhutto	Let's Talk REDTalks: How University of Louisville's Honors Student Council Fostered Faculty-Student Discussion
Jamitra Fulleord and Des Lane	On Why Honors is Bad and Bougee: Analyzing and Identifying Tactics that Obstruct Diversity Within an Honors Setting
Brenna Kaelin	Mechanistic Insight Into Vinyl Chloride-Induced Liver Injury: Role of Dietary Fatty Acids
Lillian Kopsolias	Application of the Whole Person Assessment in Multiple Healthcare Professions
Diana Lalata	Applying Culturally Responsive Pedagogy in Education to Effect Social Change
Jared McNeil	Environmental Ethics and Gentrification: A Case Study of Louisville's Butchertown
Brooke Moody	Fostering Discussion and Welcoming Diversity
Elizabeth Peña	Analyzing Gender Roles in Black Mirror: Androcentric Narratives in Charlie Brooker's Acclaimed Series
Sarah Pennington	Dystopian Literature from Modern to Postmodern
Troy Sterling	Ambulance Transport as Means for Undergraduate Medical Involvement
Alan Vo	Why Representation in Media Matters





SERVICE THROUGH SEMINARS “DOGS IN SOCIETY” STUDENTS REACH OUT

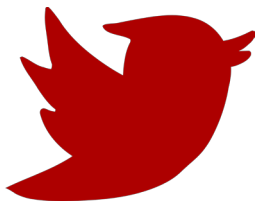
By Brenna Kaelin, Honors Scholar

As someone who is a huge fan of dogs, I decided to take Dr. Simpson’s “Dogs in Society” class this semester. A key aspect to the course was service, and I volunteered at Animal House Adoption Center where I spent most of my time walking dogs and taking them out into the yard to play. I also assisted with meet and greets, where potential adopters could interact with the dogs. Overall it was a fantastic experience; I was able to implement the themes discussed in the course as well as have fun giving back to the community!

Photo by Brenna Kaelin of a dog she worked with while volunteering.

Want to know how you can volunteer? Check out information on page 4 of this issue!

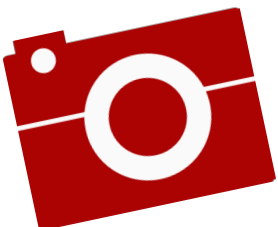
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The Honors staff love cats and dogs too! Check out their pet spotlights throughout this issue to learn more about our staff and their furry friends.

PET SPOTLIGHT

Owner: Sarah Exner

Name: Ella

About:

Fat cats are the best, because there’s more to love.



HELP ANIMALS IN OUR COMMUNITY!

Interested in helping our furry friends while earning some service hours? Check out these opportunities through the local Kentucky Humane Society (KHS)!

Volunteer at a KHS Shelter

Get right into the thick of it and volunteer on-site at their main or east campus shelters! *Orientation is required.

Email: volunteer@kyhumane.org

Phone: (502) 515-3145

Volunteer at the S.N.I.P. Clinic's Offices

Public relations more your speed? Volunteer at the offices for S.N.I.P. and help clients get the services their pets need!

Email: craidy@kyhumane.org

Phone: (502) 515-3145

Create Enrichment Items

Not into drool and dirty litter boxes? Bring out your crafty side and create items to keep shelter animals engaged and entertained!

Check out instructions here:

<https://www.kyhumane.org/images/articles/enrichment.pdf>

Donate items from KHS's Wish List

No time to volunteer? Help out by donating much-needed items!

The full list is available here: <https://www.kyhumane.org/wishlist>

Items include:

- blankets/towels
- dry/wet cat food
- canned dog food
- cat litter, cat toys
- dog toys
- bleach
- detergent
- plastic shopping bags

Rather help from the comfort of your couch? KHS has Amazon Smile!

Check it out here: <http://amzn.to/2f9cN0i>

View the full list of volunteer opportunities here:

<https://www.kyhumane.org/get-involved>



PET SPOTLIGHTS

Owner: Bethany Smith

Name: Furiosa

About: The most essential truths about her are that she is on a mission to chase every squirrel and snuggle every person in the Louisville Metro area...



Owner: Olivia Sailor

Name: Penny

About: Don't let this dignified picture of Penny fool you – she's a ridiculous creature who loves to lick peanut butter from spoons, will honk like a goose if you move her while she's sleeping, and is afraid of the beeping noise our pressure cooker makes.



National & International Scholarships

THE 2018-2019 FULBRIGHT CYCLE IS NOW OPEN!

Now is the time to start thinking about your Fulbright application for Fall 2017! We are looking for outstanding seniors, graduate students, and recent alumni who are ready to work with us to submit highly competitive applications for Study/Research grants and English Teaching Assistantships (ETAs) to countries around the world. For more information about this amazing opportunity, check <http://us.fulbrightonline.org/>.



If you would like to find out more about what Fulbright options might be a good fit for you, schedule a meeting with Dr. Condon. You can email schedule an appointment by emailing Bethany Smith at bethany.smith.1@louisville.edu.

PET SPOTLIGHT

Owner: Dr. Joy Hart • Names: (left to right) Butter Bean, Ori, and Swagger

About:

Butter Bean: I'm Butter Bean! I hold two important titles: the sweetest dog ever! and the best watchdog ever! You might wonder how I can be both--but if you're in my pack, you'll see that I love you dearly and will protect you fiercely!

Ori: Hi, I'm Ori. Below are a few of my favorite things: 1. Breakfast / 2. Dinner / 3. Treats / 4. Playing. Yes, I LOVE food! I really like playing too, but food tops the list.

Swagger: My name is Augustus Rorschach Swagger Josiah Henry Hart. I usually go by Swagger, but some of my friends call me Gus or Josiah. My motto is: Whatever you can do, I can do faster! I move at the speed of light!



The Great Debate

CATS VS. DOGS



CATS

Mariah Moore

Cat Lover, Honors Student Council Treasurer

Why is your chosen pet better than its competitor?

Cats rule, dogs drool...But seriously, it's much nicer to have a pet who is in control of their salivary glands. Cats are the perfect pet for the college student. They are low maintenance, meaning they won't pee on the carpet if you suddenly find yourself spending every waking hour in the library. They are very concerned about personal hygiene; you'll never find a smelly cat! And they're perfect size for all households: houses, apartments, dorm rooms...

How does your pet cure the "bad day blues"?

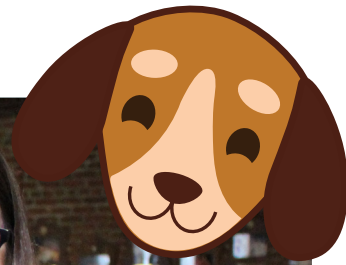
Purring fixes all. When you are gifted with their purrs and a few cuddles, everything will be okay.

Why is your pet humanity's best friend?

The Egyptians were doing it right when they decided to choose cats over dogs. Cats do not give up their love easily; you have to work for it. They are constantly trying to teach you that nothing good in life comes easy. How sweet of them. Cats also have a history of being associated with magic. Owning a cat is basically the same as attending Hogwarts! You can even name them McGonagall!

Which is cuter: puppies or kittens?

Puppies and kittens both have their upsides. However, while puppies may be cute, they quickly lose all appeal



DOGS

Dr. Joy Hart

Dog Lover, Executive Director of the Honors Program

Why is your chosen pet better than its competitor?

As they say, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." So, if you're interested in a companion who ignores you, sometimes treats you with disdain, and behaves like royalty while treating you like a servant, then perhaps you live with cats. But if you want a companion who's interested in you, pays attention to your cues, knows how you're feeling, develops deep bonds, and wants to improve your life, then clearly you prefer dogs! These reasons are just a few in the long list of why dogs are the best pets.

How does your pet cure the "bad day blues"?

Dogs are role models! They never have bad days, and they make sure that any bad day their human has is better than it would have been without them. Their imploring eyes, playful grins, and frisky nature ensure that human woes are lessened. Without a doubt, they model a "seize the day" mentality—it's a great day for tossing and fetching, it's a great day for walks, it's a great day for curling up to study, it's a great day for cuddling on the couch and watching movies. In short, it's too great a day to be blue! (Besides, all of my dogs wear red!)

Why is your pet humanity's best friend?

Dogs are most definitely our best friends. From the excitement of greeting you at the door (even if you only left 10

The Great Debate

once you realize how needy they are. They cry, howl, chew, and wake you up in the middle of the night to go pee. Nobody wants to be woken up in the middle of the night. Save yourself the hassle and buy yourself a cat and a litter box instead.

What is a common stereotype against your chosen pet, and why isn't it true?

A common stereotype is that cats are mean. This is simply not true. Like dogs, each cat has its own unique personality. And standards. If you do not live up to these standards, they will let you know. If you please them, they will leave you treats in the form of small animals they have killed. Again, how sweet of them.

Why is the opposing pet inferior to your chosen fuzzball?

Remember: Cats rule, dogs drool. No one likes getting slobbered on. Dogs often decide to adopt the philosophy of "love 'em to death." I enjoy knowing that I won't be tackled to the ground out of a misguided show of affection when I come home. Dogs also tend to cost more to take care of, leaving you to spend more nights eating ramen. High-maintenance doesn't even begin to describe those needy canines. They need your help with everything! Walks, baths, fetch and more. Cats are better. Get a cat.



minutes ago) to the willingness to protect you at all costs, dogs demonstrate their love and affection for humans. They can be counted upon--they are our most faithful companions.

Which is cuter: puppies or kittens?

Puppies! Who can resist an adorable puppy? From those cute noses to the wagging tails, don't you want to adopt every puppy?

What's a common stereotype against your chosen pet, and why aren't they true?

Dogs are sometimes stereotyped as happy-go-lucky creatures who aren't deep thinkers. But they are smarter and craftier than many people believe. For example, beyond their abilities to communicate with us (e.g., understand language), dogs are more strategic than some people realize. In fact, their abilities to analyze situations and people and maximize the likelihood of receiving treats was recently demonstrated (and included a bit of deception). So, it seems that dogs are more like us than we may have previously believed. Maybe that's why we get along so well.

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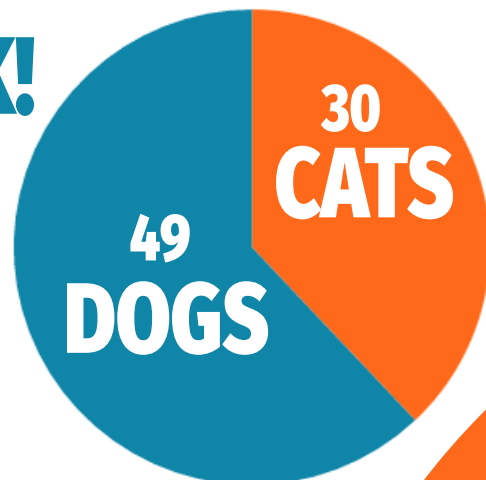
Do cats care about your mood? Do cats show appreciation? Do cats meow and scare away intruders? Do cats do police work or sniff for drugs? Do cats help you manage your livestock? Do cats regard doing whatever you want to do as the best thing ever? Do cats stay by your side whether you're sleeping, jogging, or swimming? The answers to these questions (if you're answering truthfully) demonstrate just a few reasons why dogs are superior!



Left image: Mariah's cat, Oliver. See Dr. Hart's three dogs in the pet spotlight on page 5!

VOTING ENDS THIS WEEK!

The first rounds of votes are in! Cat people, you better get your fellow feline-lovers out to the Etscorn Honors Center if you want them to win the title of "Honors' Best Friend!" Dog people shouldn't rest on their laurels just yet, so gather your canine-loving compatriots and vote today! Everyone who hasn't cast a ballot should stop by the Etscorn Honors Center front desk by this Friday. All voters will be entered to win a custom graphic of their pet or an animal of their choice by Alex O'Keefe. May the top dog (or cat) win!



Student Organizations

HONORS STUDENT COUNCIL

VEGAS NIGHT IS TONIGHT!

Do you love to play casino games? Do you love to win prizes? Then you should take a trip with Honors Student Council to Vegas! There will be plenty of games, prizes, food, and mocktails. Best of all, this event is completely free! So mark your calendars, make your 'travel plans' to the Red Barn, and well see you in ~Vegas-tonight!

TONIGHT: Monday, April 10
6:30-8:00 PM • Red Barn • Admission is free!



PET SPOTLIGHT

Owner: Luke Buckman

Names: (left to right)
Jolene, Crandall



Pictured: Let me tell you a secret... "You smell like Fritos."



MOVIE NIGHT

Worried about finals? Need a place to de-stress? You're invited to an Honors Student Council movie night! Join us for a fun and relaxed evening as we take a break from studying and watch a collection of queer short films. There is no admission fee, and we'll provide the pizza, snacks, and beverages free of charge! Pajamas welcome. See you there!

Contact Jazmen Conner for more information:
jaconn06@cardmail.louisville.edu

Wednesday, April 19
5:00-7:00 PM • Kurz Hall
Admission is free!



KEEP UP WITH COUNCIL!

@UofLHSC on Facebook!

@UofL_HSC on Twitter and Instagram!

EVENT REVIEW

THIRD ANNUAL DIP OFF

By Emma Radulski, The Current Student Writer

If you weren't at the Red Barn on March 30, apologize to your taste buds! Honors Student Council hosted its third annual Dip Off that evening, drawing about 30 people to the Red Barn ready to taste delicious dips, spend time with friends, and perhaps win a prize. The \$140 raised benefited Camp Quality Kentuckiana, Honors Student Council's philanthropic partner this year.

Thirteen delicious dips were available to taste, providing plenty of choices for even the pickiest of dippers. Awards were given for the Spiciest Dip, Cheesiest Dip, Best Dessert Dip, Best Unidentifiable Dip, and Best Overall Dip. In order, the winners were Ajit Deshpande with It Takes Two to Mango; Syann Lunsford with FUN Dip—F is for Flavor, U is for Ur Gonna Love It, N is for Nice n' Cheesy!; Rachel Carter, with Oreo PB Nutella Dip; Noah Smith, with Cauliflower Power Dip, and Jacob Sharp, with Sausage Queso Dip.

Winning Best Unidentifiable Dip made Noah, an Anthropology student, "euphoric! I've always loved cauliflower," he said, adding "I'm glad others do too!" As for door prizes, Danae Graves, Amy Cherry, John Hinely, and Syann Lunsford were the lucky winners. Danae, a Biology major, walked away with a gift basket that contained notebooks, a coffee mug, and several Heine Brothers gift cards. Her favorite dip of the evening was Syann's FUN Dip because "it's definitely something that I would share with others!"

Danae's reasoning perfectly captures the fun and friendly atmosphere of Dip Off—if anything brings people together, it's food! We'll see you next year for the much-anticipated fourth annual Dip Off. Better start perfecting your dip now!



Student Organizations

EVENT REVIEW

PUPPIES AND PASTRIES

By Janet Dake, The Current Student Writer

Everybody loves puppies. Everybody loves dessert. Everybody has a dollar. Okay, maybe those are a bit over-generalized – but maybe not by much. Recognizing everyone’s love of puppies and pastries was the impetus behind Honor’s Student Council’s (HSC) event of the same name on April 5. For two hours during the afternoon, the HSC booth opened in the Humanities Quad, offering basically the two greatest things in the world - puppy snuggles and junk food - they were buzzing with traffic the whole time.

Brooke Moody, HSC’s Vice President of Service, was one of the driving forces behind this event. “The purpose of this event is to benefit Camp Quality Kentuckiana,” she explained. This is HSC’s philanthropic focus this academic year, an organization that provides fun and support to kids with cancer and their families. Helping Moody man the booth was HSC Service Chair, Angela Kiefer, and Service Freshman Representative, Zach Fowler.

Among participants at this event was freshman Brianna Blessinger. As she cuddled one of the adorable puppies, she explained, “I have 5 pets at home that I miss a lot. So this is very close to my heart.” Also in attendance was junior Michael Rickeas, who commented, “They’re soft and fluffy, so of course I want to come hold them.”

At the end of the day, HSC raised about \$200. For anyone who’s looking for a furry friend Moody added, “The puppies were from the KY Humane society, and both will go up for adoption next week.”

Images: [Top] A student enjoying their time with a KY Humane Society puppy. [Bottom] (left to right) Angela Kiefer and Brooke Moody at the bake sale booth.



PET SPOTLIGHTS

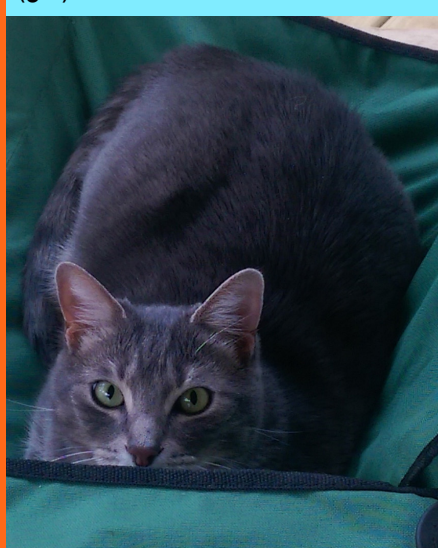
Owner: Kirsten Armstrong

Names: (left to right) Loki & Dexter

Owner: Sarah Springer

Names: (left to right) Theriot & Rene

About: The grey one is Theriot (boy) and the black one is Rene (girl). I am aware those are some fancy cat names.



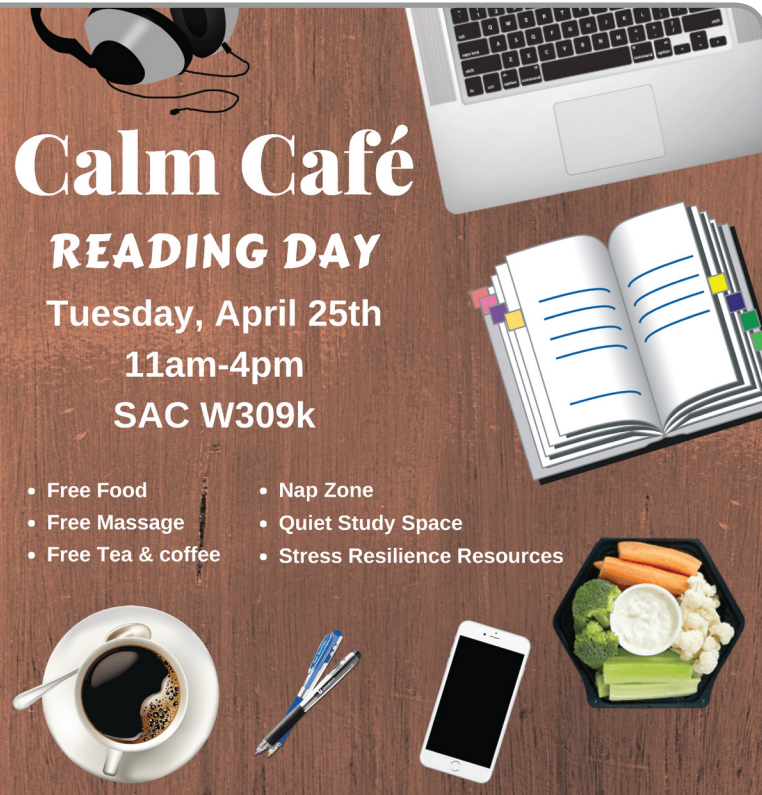
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EVENTS

Calm Café

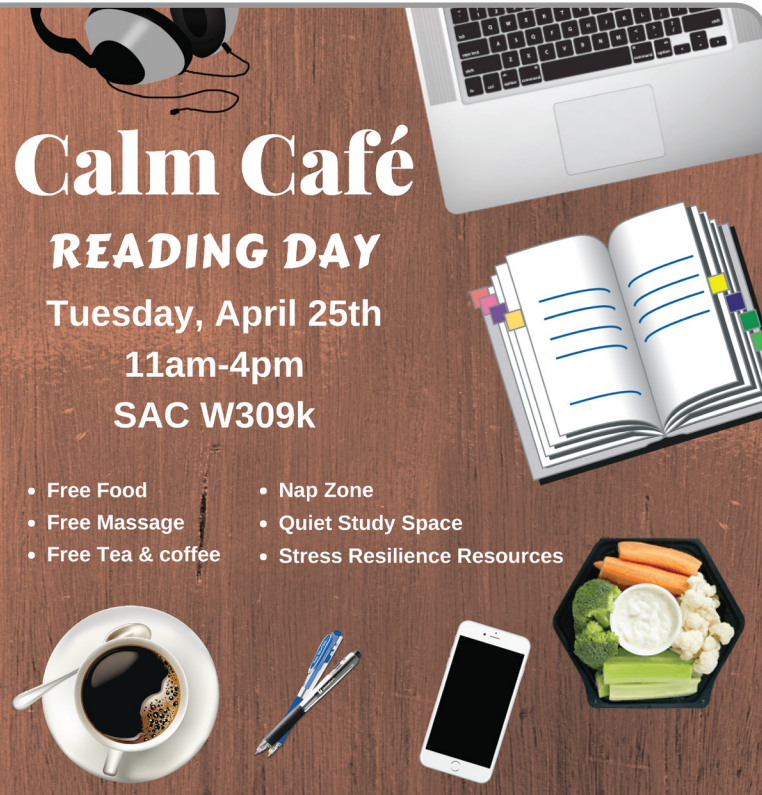
April 25 • 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
SAC W309K

Health Promotion invites students to enjoy a quiet study space with free massages, music, beverages, food, and resources.



Calm Café
READING DAY
Tuesday, April 25th
11am-4pm
SAC W309k

- Free Food
- Free Massage
- Free Tea & coffee
- Nap Zone
- Quiet Study Space
- Stress Resilience Resources



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UofL Health Promotion
HEALTH PROMOTION
Learn More Live Well
A Division of Campus Health Services
Health Promotion Wellbeing Central
SAC W309
P:502.852.5429
louisville.edu/healthpromotion

Americana World Community Center Garden Project

April 23 • 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Americana World Community Center
4801 Southside Drive, Louisville, KY 40214

In efforts to help make the grounds and gardens more vibrant at the Americana World Community Center, two students in the College of Business are heading a garden service day at Americana. Please join us for any amount of time you can, invite your group/organization to join, and/or make a donation using this link: <http://bit.ly/2okisFc>. Email crm115@louisville.edu with any other questions! RSVP to the event here: <https://www.facebook.com/events/261363097655671/>

PET SPOTLIGHT

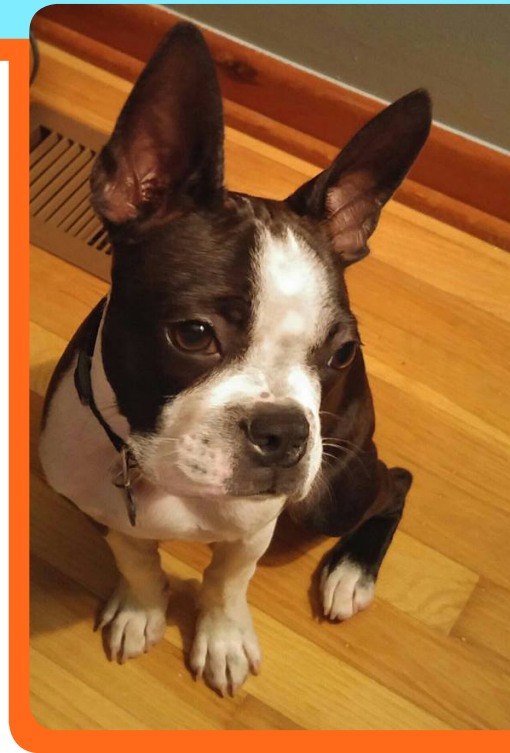


Owner: Katherine Rucker

Name: Dr. Venkman

About:

Dr. Venkman, he is a bad dog and I can't think of one reason why he is better than a cat.



John Yarmuth Talk

April 19 • 6:00 - 7:30 PM

Main Public Library, 301 York St., Louisville

****Open until 25 spots filled**

Rotaract of Louisville, a service, networking and professional development organization for young professionals between the ages of 18-35, is hosting Congressman John Yarmuth on Wednesday, April 19th from 6 to 7:30 at the Main Library on York Street. He will be talking his professional career, advice for young professionals and having a Q&A session. Please RSVP to Carmen Mitchell or on the FB page. <https://www.facebook.com/events/868898223252753/>

Carmen Mitchell email: carmen.mitchell@louisville.edu



EVENTS - CONT.

2017 Civil Rights Immersion Experience Talk Back

April 14 • 4:00 PM • Cultural Center MPR

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REACH LSAT Workshops

Reading Comprehension and Analytical Writing

April 11 • 5:00-6:30 PM • Strickler Hall, Rm 111

Interested in Law School? The REACH Learning Resource Center is offering FREE LSAT review sessions for UofL students only! Review LSAT test taking strategies and get advice from tutors who have scored well! Questions? Contact us at 852-8114 or lrcutor@louisville.edu, and visit our website to learn more about our services: <http://reach.louisville.edu>

CARDS Success Series

Multiple Dates and Times (See Below)

The CARDS Success Series helps students make the transition to successful college student as seamless as possible. First Year Students can earn rewards & scholarships by attending key UofL events. Final day for any events to count towards Spring 2017 minimum is Saturday, April 15. More event options & program details can be found at louisville.edu/firstyear.cards

Contact Shelley Tewell for more information: shelley.tewell@louisville.edu

Wednesday, April 12

Financial Management Workshop: Credit Counts
12 - 1 pm, Cultural Center

College is the perfect time to start thinking about credit. Join BB&T Bank to learn best practices to establish & safeguard your credit.

Meat & Potatoes

7:30 pm, Cardinal Towne

This monthly forum provides a college male perspective on the day's headlines. Join them for good discussion, fun, & food. Topic is TBD.

Friday, April 14

Sustainability Roundtable

11 am - 12 pm, Life Sciences RM 135

A 30-40 minute formal presentation followed by open discussion. Feel free to bring lunch as you learn about & discuss these important topics.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's Not Too Late for National Student Exchange in 2017-18

Registration for Fall 2017 is around the corner. If your schedule for next year has not come into focus and you are thinking about pursuing educational opportunities outside of Louisville, it is not too late to look into National Student Exchange (NSE) for the 2017-18 academic year. NSE allows you to study away for one semester or an academic year at campuses in the U.S., U.S. territories, and Canada-- all while paying tuition to U of L (you can generally use your scholarships and financial aid toward NSE). You can have a study abroad-like experience, immerse yourself in a new environment, and have all the credit come back on your U of L transcript. For more information, please contact Andrew Grubb at (502) 852-1482 or andrew.grubb@louisville.edu.

Lighten Your Load! Move-Out Waste Reduction

Donation bins in residence hall lobbies 4/3-5/3

Moving out? Don't throw it out! Collection bins will be out in the lobbies of all UofL residence halls 4/3-5/3 for donation to charity of any unwanted items: clothes, shoes, linens, small appliances, decor, rugs, bags, supplies, non-perishable food, etc. On Thursday, April 20th 11am-2pm at the SAC Ramp, there'll be a FREE STUFF SWAP for all.



sustain.

RBAA and Touchbearer Scholarships for Fall 2017

Deadline: April 24 by 5:00 PM

Could you use one of at least two \$1,700 and three \$500 scholarships to be awarded for the 2017 Fall Semester through the Red Barn? You can apply for these scholarships on line at <http://louisville.edu/studentactivities/facilities/red-barn-1> or hard copy applications can be picked up at the Red Barn, SAC W310 and in the lobby of the Financial Aid office.

Deadline for applications is Monday, April 24 at 5pm at the Red Barn Programs office (in the Red Barn) or by email to George Howe at the Red Barn gjhowe01@louisville.edu phone (502) 852-7467.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REACH Job Opportunities • Deadline: April 15

REACH would like to extend this Special Invitation to you to apply to be a REACH Tutor or SI Leader for Fall 2017. There will be openings in all Centers & Programs and in all disciplines. If you are interested please send me a quick email k0seng01@exchange.louisville.edu and also go ahead and complete the on-line REACH Tutor application by clicking on the following link: <http://reach.louisville.edu/applications/tutor/>

We would like to give you first priority for a position and would like for you to complete the application as soon as possible or by April 15. You should have a GPA of 3.0 or greater at the end of this semester and will need letters of recommendation from a professor/s in the discipline/s in which you are applying to Tutor or SI Leader.

Listed below are brief descriptions of the SI Leader & Tutor Positions:

- Math Tutors work weekly shifts in the MRC/VMC and work with students in a variety of Math courses from Math 100's Level up through Math 206/ENGR102 on a drop-in basis. This position can be for 5-20 hours per week.
- CRC Tutors work with students in the CRC & I Tech Zone on a drop in basis. There are also study groups for CIS courses and CECS course. This position can be from 5-20 hours per week.
- Small Group Scheduled Tutors work with up to 5 students in a specific course/or courses once per week at the scheduled appointment time. This position can be from 5-20 hours per week.
- Supplemental Instruction (SI) Leaders work with specific courses and/or Professors by attending a class section to up-date/refresh their notes & review, offering weekly study sessions as well as test reviews for students enrolled in the course. This position is 10 hours per week.

Sincerely, Karen S. Carrow, REACH Associate Director

10th annual Social Justice Research Paper Awards

Deadline: May 2 • 4:00 PM

Ekstrom Library 258

The University of Louisville's Anne Braden Institute for Social Justice Research is sponsoring its 10th annual Social Justice Research Paper Awards. Students from any discipline are encouraged to apply. Awards are: \$300 for best graduate essay and \$100 each for two best undergraduate essays.

REQUIREMENTS

- Engage one or more social justice topics. Preference given to papers engaging race, class, gender, sexuality, religion, peace/conflict, environmentalism, disability, and/or age. Papers do NOT have to be about Anne Braden.
- Undergraduates must use at least one source from Braden Institute reading room and/or the Braden Papers in University Archives.
- Paper must be 8-25 pages in length, not including reference pages.

Winning papers announced: Friday, May 12, 2017

Visit louisville.edu/braden for full guidelines.

THE CURRENT STUDENT WRITERS



Janet Dake is a first-year student in the Honors program. She is also a member of Freshmen LEAD, and interns at the Kentucky Refugee Ministries, where she hopes to someday pursue a career. In her spare time, she enjoys painting, running, reading trash on Cosmo and watching *New Girl* on Netflix. **Read her article on page 10!**



Emma Radulski ('19) is a sophomore Women's and Gender Studies major. In addition to The Current, she serves Honors as an HSC Diversity and Inclusion Committee Chair. When she has spare time- which is a luxury- Emma enjoys embroidery, drawing, tending to her plants, and watching the *Great British Baking Show*. **See her infographic on page 9!**



Katherine Armstrong is a senior biology major, hoping to go to veterinary school after graduation. She is also the Honors Student Council Historian. She enjoys reading, playing video games, and being snarky. **Read her articles on pages 4 & 6!**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSYC408: ISL&RP: Northern Ireland - May 2018
Application Deadline 10/16 with \$100 deposit
(to be refunded if not selected)

If you are an undergraduate student interested in an A&S Short-Term Study Abroad 2018 Spring Term course with travel to Northern Ireland (May 2018 departure) and Peace Psychology, intergroup contact, conflict resolution, and transitional justice, please contact me ASAP at melinda.leonard@louisville.edu so that I may add your name to the information distribution list.

Although this message may seem a bit premature since international departure is not until May 2018, preplanning is critical. If you are interested in this opportunity and if you haven't already completed the prerequisites, please plan to register for and complete them during the upcoming fall 2017 semester and spring 2018 semester or Faculty Director approval before the 2018 departure. Based on the pedagogical model of learning-through-doing, 8-12 students will gain practical service-learning/research experience working directly with on a faculty member's on-going research project.

DETAILS:

1. Application is open to all majors. Participation preference will be given to Psychology majors and minors.
2. Prerequisites include: Cumulative and Major GPA of 3.0, PSYC201, PSYC301 (or approved/equivalent department statistics course), and PSYC302 (or approved/equivalent department research methods course) or Faculty Director approval. These prerequisite courses must be completed prior to our international departure in May 2018.
3. An informal interview with the Faculty Director is required prior to selection in September 2017.
4. Those selected will be required to complete PSYC404: Intergroup Contact & Conflict Resolution (1- credit hour) during the spring 2018 semester.
5. Selected students must register and will earn 6 credit hours for PSYC408 (2018 Spring Term – with international departure in May. NOTE: Grades will not be posted until after return to USA.) Although the cost of tuition will be waived and class registration is required, a program fee associated with instruction and travel will apply. Payment will be processed through the Registrar's Office (3-4 installments).
6. The early selection process will allow you time to begin saving for the trip.

Dr. Melinda Leonard
Associate Professor
International Service Learning & Research Program Faculty Director
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PET SPOTLIGHT

Owner: [Dr. Patricia Condon](#)

Name: [Xerxes](#)

About:

This gentleman cat, named after a Persian son of Darius the Great came to me in Nov 2014 from Woodford Humane Society where I have done Web site adoption photos. He was just a year old then, so shy, it took the shiny Xmas tree lights to lure him out of his own room. Clearly he's much more adventurous now!



Owner: [Dr. Patricia Condon](#)

Names: [Guinness and Journey](#)

About:

Trouble Times Two!

