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# Carter's Corner

**Sent: February 9, 2019 3:12 PM**

Hi Marjorie and Brrrr...As you can see, a trip to somewhere slightly warmer in the USA is in the works. I don't know if Carter wants us to take him along, or he's just found himself another wonderful "box" to lie in!

Stay well-bundled!  
Lydia



**Carter & Quincy keeping warm...**





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### CAT FOOD

- Baby food (pref. chicken with broth)
- Friskies canned cat food
- IAMS Dry cat food
- Temptations treats

### CAT SUPPLIES

- Cat litter (clay or tidy cats light weight)
- Training pads
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### CAT ENJOYMENT

- Kitty toys
- Scratching posts
- Turbo scratchers
- Cat beds
- Kitty condos

GIFT CARDS for G & E Pharmacy, Canadian Tire, Walmart & Superstore help us buy much needed pet and cleaning supplies.





# Welcome to the Spring Newsletter!

## Hi Everyone and welcome to the Spring Newsletter.

Hopefully, we're close to turning our backs on winter and greeting the warming rays and promising buds of spring. Since winter was so long and so cold, I spent much of it happily hibernating. Even the kitties weren't eager to go outside into the runs to play and were more than content to remain indoors dividing their time between playing with their interactive toys, creating new games and, of course, finding warm, cozy places to sleep.

This issue is brimful of interesting articles – from Adopting Responsibly to The Adventures of Gary -- and includes a very special and personal one about Nomi Berger who volunteers her time writing for us, thereby allowing me to spend more quality time with the kitties.

Many "meows" of thanks to everyone for their generous and ongoing donations to the Foundation. As always, your tax-deductible contributions allow us to stay true to our mission of helping the neediest and most helpless of cats. Without your support, we couldn't have saved so many strays from the bitter cold, spay/neutering, feeding and nurturing them.

Mark your social calendars now and save April 27, 2019 for our 18th annual Dinner and Silent Auction at the Italian Cultural Center. Interested in adding to our growing selection of sensational auction items? If so, please contact me. Tickets, including dinner, are STILL only \$50 per person, and as always, there will be exceptional door prizes and a 50/50 draw.

I urge you to purchase your tickets for this, our all-important fundraiser, early (the chef requires nine days advance notice in order to prepare the food). You can either order your tickets through me or at [www.herveycats.com/events.html](http://www.herveycats.com/events.html). If last year's event was feline fabulous, imagine how fabulous this year's purr-omises to be!

I would especially like to thank all of my dedicated Board members and devoted volunteers for their continuing loyalty and commitment to the Foundation. And I would again like to thank our regular donors and appeal to anyone who may have considered making a tax-deductible donation (monthly donations are particularly welcome) to the kitties in our care to do so. Our own need has never been greater than it is now.

As you savor the sweetness of spring's approach, I hope to see all of you at the auction!

*Marjorie Hervey*

# Nomi Berger Volunteer



**I was born, quite literally, with a pen in my hand. Words are my passion and were my profession. A Journalism graduate from the American University in Washington, D.C., I had, over the years, been a poet and best selling author, an advertising copywriter and PR director of a major hospital, a contributor to scores of journals and a public speaker on teen mental health issues.**

As a child growing up in an extremely allergic household, we never had pets. As a woman with a highly successful career and an active social and cultural life, having a pet never crossed my mind – particularly after developing severe asthma to cats in my twenties! Then I tumbled head over paws for a rowdy Jack Russell terrier named Uggie in the 2011 Academy Award winning film "The Artist." Don't ask me why. Writers have no logical explanation for their obsessions, and Uggie, a rescue dog, became mine.

Suffering from fibromyalgia and severe spinal problems that had left me increasingly housebound, isolated and unproductive, I found myself fascinated by and envious of the unbreakable bond of loyalty and love that Uggie shared with his onscreen owner. It wasn't long before I took my obsession, born of that envy, one step farther, surprising myself and everyone I knew by taking a huge leap of faith and adopting my own rescue dog – a petite 5.5 pound (hypo-allergenic) Maltese named Mini!

Within days of prancing, into my life, she redefined my life, and by week's end, she became my life. Snuggling her small, velvety soft body dulled my pain, soothed me, and granted me some measure of peace, while her sweet presence filled the entirety of my apartment and provided me with constant, rare and reassuring company. I was stunned by the depth of my love for her. It was a love unlike any I had ever felt before. Fierce and protective. Exquisite and unconditional.

If not for Mini – and Uggie – I doubt I would have immersed myself in the world of animal rescue. But with my passion for words undimmed, I decided to volunteer my writer's voice to anyone needing it. Thanks to the various guides and directories I discovered online, I began systematically emailing hundreds of query letters to DOG rescue organizations (as if the mere sight of a cat would trigger my asthma!) in Canada and the U.S. To my supreme delight, I found that many of the groups I approached not only needed but enthusiastically embraced my voice.



Thanks to cyberspace, I immediately became part of a world where tragedies were balanced by triumphs, and where the passion of volunteers was to save the lives of innocent dogs – the ailing, abused and abandoned, surrenders and seniors. Where empathy and selflessness, commitment and devotion knew no bounds. Where medical care, whatever the cost, was provided without question. Where "giving up" and "giving in" weren't verbs in anyone's vocabulary. Where, if the first adoptive home wasn't an ideal match, there was always a second, and, if need be, a third ... until, hopefully, each loving dog was placed in the loving fur-ever home he or she deserved.

As a professional, I was able to relieve these dedicated volunteers of the burden of writing, allowing them to focus their energies where they were needed most – on rescue. Included in what I wrote were articles for their websites, blogs and newsletters, adoptable dog bios, success stories and happy tails, press releases, texts for fundraisers and brochures, e-mail letters to supporters, appeals for sponsors and donors, volunteers and foster homes, and grants.

Within months, I began emailing scores of slightly modified query letters to CAT rescue organizations. And as ironic as it sounds, I currently write for more cat rescues than dog rescues – alternately grinning and tearing up at every sweet and sassy, beautiful and bewhiskered face I see. To say I'm completely and utterly besotted with them – albeit at a safe distance -- would be an understatement.

Nearly six years and counting! I write all day every day, and I not only love it, I live for it. It exhilarates, stimulates and challenges me. But most importantly, it makes me feel useful.

Then, at the end of each day, there is Mini, always and fur-ever Mini.



# Adoption Update



**From: Brian Edward Smith**  
**Sent: December 23, 2018 4:41 PM**  
**To: info@herveycats.com**  
**Subject: Mia**

Hi this is updated pictures of Mia and her big brother Brodie. She's very happy and very needy of attention but has accepted her dog brother and home well. Thank you. My wife and I love her very much as our newest family member. Previously Willow.

**Brian Smith**

In a cat's eye, all things  
belong to cats.



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# Acne ...

## It's Not Just for People!

By Gayle McDonald

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Cat acne is a condition with follicular and glandular hyperplasia (hair follicles and glands become inflamed, swell and sometimes become infected).

Acne can vary from mild to severe.

Mild cases can be just "blackheads" (serum in follicles). It may involve a small area or the entire chin. It can be hard to see mild acne but the tiny crusts can often be felt by running your hand over the chin. Mild cases may not be itchy to the cat.

Severe cases are often infected and involve pustules, bleeding, pain, and severe swelling.

The cause of acne is not fully understood. Allergies are thought to be a factor. Environmental or food allergies may be what starts the skin inflammation.

Reacting to plastic in food dishes is a common theory But it is not often the cause. It is possible that plastic dishes may contain more bacteria than glass or metal dishes making it easier for the skin to become infected.

Another possible factor is if the cat has a skin condition such as seborrhea (this causes abnormal sebum (oil) production).

Treatment varies on the severity of the condition.

- 1) Clipping the fur – allows better monitoring of the skin and application of topical medication
- 2) Cleaning the chin with benzoyl peroxide – removing the oils and debris reduces the inflammation ... textured pads can help remove the debris
- 3) Topical antibiotic +/- topical steroid – is often adequate to treat mild cases
- 4) Systemic antibiotic - often needed in severe cases
- 5) Systemic steroid – also often needed in severe cases to reduce the inflammation in the hair follicles – duration of treatment can vary from 2 – 8 weeks
- 6) If food allergies are suspected (ie: acne is a chronic problem +/- if skin lesions are on other areas of body) a diet change can be done to test and treat for food allergy. Blood tests Do Not work for food allergy detection.

A food trial involves:

- A) Feeding a novel protein diet (a protein the cat has never had before ie: rabbit, kangaroo, etc) and avoid all other proteins (including treats, people food, other cats' food)
- B) Feeding a hydrolyzed protein diet

If you have any concerns about your cat's skin ask your veterinarian.



# Leash Walking with Kitty



Walking your indoor cat on a leash not only allows her safe access to the outdoors, but it also provides her with physical exercise and mental stimulation. Whereas some indoor cats much prefer to remain where they are, still others are "hot to trot."

If your indoor cat is curious and confident, enthusiastic and energetic, she may be a purr-ect candidate for a leashed walk. Before you begin, however, make certain that she's current on all shots, flea and tick treatments. Ensure that she's micro-chipped and that your contact information is up to date. Buy her a collar with an ID tag that clearly states she's an indoor cat and that if she gets lost she should be returned home when found.

Next comes the harness. A harness is exceptionally secure and will keep your kitty safe and close to you even if she attempts to dart about or, worse, run away. Due to the increased popularity of cats being walked on leashes, there is now an ever-increasing assortment of styles, colors and patterns from which to choose.

Even better and, best of all, more comfortable than a harness, is a specially designed walking vest. Durable, adjustable and easy to put on, it's an especially good choice for regular walkers and/or stronger, more motivated and determined cats.

Last but not least is a lightweight cat leash. Avoid both dog leashes and retractable leashes since they're too heavy for cats. While many cat harnesses already come with a leash, other options are bungee leashes that will give your cat a little more range once you're outside and at ease.

Now begins the process of training your cat. Begin by allowing her to get used to wearing a harness inside – a big step since indoor cats don't normally wear collars AND harnesses. Start slowly, leaving the harness out on the floor with some treats on it to create a positive association for her and entice her to take the treats while smelling the harness itself.

After a few days, put the harness on your cat and promptly provide her with soothing pets and more of those treats. If she's visibly uncomfortable, however, take the harness off

immediately. Then, slowly and patiently, day by day, increase the amount of time she spends in the harness until she no longer minds it. And always remember to highlight the experience by petting her, playing with her, and providing her with treats to ensure that she associates "harness time" with happy times.

Once the harness has been well worn in, attach the leash to it and repeat the same process as above. Then as soon as your cat's comfortable, bring her outside to a safe space -- a patio, deck or any enclosed area where she's protected from other people and/or other animals. Slowly venture further afield, remembering to continually reward her with loving pets and tasty treats to assure her of the fun that awaits her once she's well and truly outside. Remember too that any negative experience can set the entire process back, so pay close attention to your surroundings and to any unanticipated threat that may either spook or harm your cat.

Cat walks aren't like dog walks. You will, in all likelihood, stay close to home, and your walk will (unless your kitty is particularly athletic and adventurous) be more of a meander. A chance for your purr-ecious puss to slowly and satisfyingly explore all of the various sights and smells previously unknown to her. A chance for you to watch the world through her eyes while seeing it through your own in an entirely new way. A chance for the two of you to bond more closely and more deeply. What could paw-sibly be better than that?

**Article submitted by Nomi Berger**



# Helping Semi-Feral Cats

## Adjust to Life Indoors

While a good deal of time and patience is involved in helping semi-feral cats adjust to domesticity, nothing succeeds more than time and patience, and nothing is a more gratifying experience.

Why?

Because semi-feral cats who have acclimated well to their new lives are some of the most loving, affectionate and appreciative kitties around.

Interested?

If so, consider the following five steps to help make your particular "wild child's" adjustment to indoor living as smooth and swift as paws-ible.



1. Prepare a "dedicated" cat room: When you bring your new cat home, ensure her room has such amenities as scratching posts, some toys, food, water and a litter box. Not only should her food bowl and litter box be on opposite sides of the room, it should be quiet and, for the time being, out of bounds for other humans. It should also have some small, safe hiding places, like a cat house or a blanket draped over a chair, but nothing (a bed or sofa) that allows her to hide away from you completely, thereby removing herself from her new environment. Spend time in this room every day to get her accustomed to your presence. Read out loud to her, speak to someone on the phone or simply talk about anything and everything, allowing her to learn the sound of your voice and grow increasingly comfortable with it.

2. Win her over with food: Food is key to gaining your new cat's trust and earning her eventual affection. When you begin, it's vital to adhere to a regular feeding schedule so that she learns you're consistently and without fail the sole source of her

delicious food supply. Once she's relaxed enough to eat, start sitting in the room without interfering with either her or the food. This will assure her that she's safe with you. Special foods such as "chicken in gravy" baby food is also an excellent way to "seduce" her into attempting new things as she acclimatizes herself to her new, domesticated life.

3. Avoid direct eye contact: If you find your cat staring at you, do NOT engage. To feral cats, eye contact is considered aggressive. But should you inadvertently find yourself in a "staring contest", the best thing to do is calmly blink, keeping your eyes closed for a few seconds, and turn your head away. This shows your cat that you hadn't meant to threaten her, and are taking a submissive role, which, in turn, reinforces her feeling of safety and security.

4. Don't force physical contact: Your cat will come to you once she feels truly safe, something that can be encouraged and enhanced by using that "high value" baby food. Put some on your finger and have her lick it off. This both initiates contact between the two of you and allows her to form a positive association with you. Repeat this over and over until all hesitation on her part ceases. The next step is to try petting her. Start by extending a closed fist while looking away. Allow her to approach you and initiate whatever form of contact feels most comfortable to her.

5. Be patient: According to an old axiom, "Patience, persistence and perspiration make an unbeatable combination for success." And so it is when welcoming an outdoor cat into your home and heart. All felines are famously guarded; semi-ferals even more so. And although your kitty's adaptation to indoor life may take longer than you may want, once you've succeeded – as a team -- yours will be a love unlike any other

Article submitted by Nomi Berger

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# The Adventure's of Gary



**GARY:** Mommy, did you ever have a really exciting adventure that involved the cats and the Foundation?

**MOMMY:** I'm glad you asked because there was one in 1999 when the Foundation was just a year old.

**GARY:** Will you tell me about it?

**MOMMY:** Of course, Gary. At 3 o'clock on a calm and sunny Thursday in late August, the phone rang and a woman said she had a cat to bring us. I explained I needed more information before making any kind of decision. She told me that she and her husband were from New York, working for one week in Edmonton, then returning to the States. (I immediately thought: who comes here from the States to work for one week? This must be a scam).

She said they had been driving down Whyte Avenue (a very busy thoroughfare) when they stopped for a red light. The car in front of them opened the passenger door and threw an adult white cat into the street. She said she jumped out of their car and grabbed the cat before the light changed to keep it from being run over. They then drove to their hotel and brought the cat up to their room, but no pets were allowed, and they couldn't take the cat home with them.

She had phoned numerous places in an effort to find a no-kill shelter. Finally someone told her about us and that's why she had called. Despite my skepticism, I told her to bring the cat to us at 6 o'clock, and she agreed. Even as I gave her very detailed directions, I doubted they would ever show up, and I was very worried about the cat.

At five to six they were at the gate! I let the couple in, took the cat from them, and they asked if they could sit on the deck for a few minutes. I said sure, brought the cat inside to a room, then returned, determined to find out what was going on. They introduced themselves, saying they seldom had the chance to get into the fresh air, let alone the peace and quiet of the country, and how nice it was just to sit and enjoy such a beautiful summer day.

She told me their job took them from city to city, that she and her husband were starring in the road show of the Broadway musical CATS, and would be performing at the Jubilee Auditorium for the next few days. While they weren't allowed to give away tickets, she said that if we could get tickets to one of the performances, they would do a fundraiser for the Foundation! She suggested bringing a cat for interested theatergoers

to pose with alongside the cast members – for a price – and that all of the proceeds would go to the Foundation.

Can you imagine my jumble of emotions after what I'd been thinking? The next day, I bought tickets for the 2 o'clock Saturday matinee and chose to bring Max, a cat calm enough for such a social situation. When I phoned to tell her this, she said to come early and she would take us backstage to show us the elaborate cat costumes and how the artful makeup was applied. She also pointed out the various props and how they operated. (Of course, I have the photos to prove it!) Then it was show time. At intermission I brought Max out of the office. A great many people had their picture taken with him and the cast, and everyone loved him. It was such a wonderful day, Gary, and such an amazing experience.

True to their word, they fundraised for us at every performance and donated it all to the Foundation. As for the cat they brought us ... He was a beautiful, solid white, one-year-old male we named Victor, and who stayed with us for the rest of his life. We kept in touch with the couple over the next few months, but they were busy and we were busy, and we finally we lost contact with one another.

So you see, Gary, it just goes to show that sometimes you need to LISTEN and not jump to conclusions so quickly.

**GARY:** That was quite the adventure, Mommy! I wish I'd been around then since I AM the official greeter and I would have loved greeting them.

**PUrr**



# Adopting Responsibly



Becoming a pet parent isn't as simple as you may think. It's more than purchasing food and litter and paying the vet for annual check ups and vaccinations. Since a pet is a lifetime commitment, you must be prepared to care for your adopted kitten or cat for its lifetime whatever the circumstances. You must also consider, not your age, but your lifestyle -- where you are in your life -- in order to make an informed decision.

If you're a college or university student, being away from home for the first time can be both stressful and lonely. It's natural to think that adopting a kitten will ease those feelings, but you have to consider the realistic demands on you, from academic to social, and how much quality time you'll actually have to spend with your new pet.

If you're a single professional focused on your career and gone most of the day but want a kitty waiting for you when you return, consider once again how much time you have to spend with your new pet. The best choice for you would be an adult cat, long past the kitten stage, quieter and calmer, and if you're away for long periods of time, consider adopting two to keep one another company in your absence.

If you're in a serious relationship and planning a life together, learn all you can about making the proper introductions to ensure that your partner and your cat are soon the best of new friends. Re-homing your kitty if they don't get along should, if at all possible, not be an option. Remember that lifetime commitment. Of course, cat allergies are an entirely different matter, and require an entirely different approach and solution.

If, however, you're in a serious relationship, planning a life together, and each of you has a cat, learn all you can about making the proper introductions -- human to feline and feline to feline -- to hopefully ensure that you're all soon the best of new friends. Once again, re-homing one or the other kitty should, if at all possible, not be an option. Remember that lifetime commitment.

If you're ready to start a family, please remember the experience is as new for your cat as it is for you. To prepare

adequately for this most joyous -- and stressful, especially for older cats -- event, please refer to the Summer Newsletter 2012 and the article entitled "Cats, Kids and Babies".

If you're a young senior who's physically and socially active and interested in a kitty companion, choose a quiet and calm adult not a frisky and curious kitten. And if you spend most of the day away from home, consider adopting two cats to keep each other company while you're gone.

If you're an elderly senior in search of companionship, a senior cat may be just the ticket! Content to settle on your lap or curl up beside you on the couch while you read or watch TV, cats are considered seniors at the age of seven and are, sadly and all too often, passed over for younger ones. And because this remains a lifetime commitment on your part, ensure that your executor (and/or Power of Attorney) knows (always put this in writing) who's agreed to take your cat (always have a backup person in place) in the event of an incapacitating illness or death. If possible, set aside funds to cover the cost of your cat's ongoing and all-inclusive care, thereby relieving the person who takes your cat of this financial responsibility.

Because kitties, whatever their age, love their guardians unconditionally, let's prove ourselves worthy of that most purr-ecious love.





  
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# WHO WE ARE



## NEWSLETTER

PRESIDENT/FOUNDER  
MARJORIE HERVEY  
info@herveycats.com

I am an Animal Rescuer

## A RESCUER'S CREED

I shall be a believer of all that is good in man and of all that is deserving in animals.

I shall plead for their lives, campaign for their safety and uphold their right to a natural death.

I shall seek out the injured and the maimed, the unloved, and the abandoned and tend to them in their last days.

I shall not forget their place in the hierarchy of life, nor that we walk in each other's paths.

I shall bear witness to the wonder they bring to our lives and to the beauty they bestow upon our souls.

I shall renew their spirits when they are waning, bind their wounds when they bleed, cradle them when they whimper, and comfort them when they mourn.

I shall be near them in their hour of greatest need a companion and friend when the time has come.

I shall watch over them and console them and ask that the angels gather them in their arms.

From the creatures of the earth I shall learn the fruits of compassion & undying love, and I shall be called the beloved of God.

In their company I shall indeed be blessed.

- by Susan M. Pearson

The Foundation operates a no-kill facility - euthanasia as an option only when the animal cannot enjoy a reasonable quality of life.



## — Our Mission —

To care for cats in dire need and give our less fortunate feline friends a warm, loving and caring environment that allows them to live out their lives. To attempt to find loving homes for cats and kittens that come into our care. To promote responsible pet ownership through public education, early spaying and neutering programs and promoting other care programs.



It takes 450<sup>lbs</sup> of dry cat food, 75 cases of canned food and 800<sup>lbs</sup> of litter EVERY MONTH to take care of the hundreds of stray, abandoned and unwanted cats and kittens that The Hervey Foundation for Cats takes in at their facility each year. Many of these animals find new homes – but many fall into permanent care at our facility.

**With costs in excess of \$5000 every month the Foundation needs the continued support of the caring public to carry out our mission.**

The Foundation is a registered non-profit Charitable Organization in Canada and Alberta:  
C.R.A. # 899091128 RR0001 Alberta Charitable Organization License # 310154.

**ALL DONATIONS MADE TO THE FOUNDATION ARE TAX-DEDUCTABLE!**

**Financial donations may be made by mail, phone, E-Transfer, Visa, Mastercard, ATB Cares.com, paypal, or Canadahelps.org!**

**ALL DONATIONS WELCOME  
CALL MARJORIE 780.963.4933**

The Foundation was founded by Marjorie Hervey in 1998 to provide care and loving homes for the unwanted, un-cared for and abandoned cats that fall into our society. She used her family inheritance and more to start and establish The Foundation. Since that time over 3,000 cats and kittens have come into our care and most have found good, loving homes. The balance stay with us to live a quality life.

The Foundation's prime objective is to offer either a temporary or long-term place of protection for injured, unwanted, homeless and abused cats.

In line with this philosophy is the concept of HOMING - this means that we provide homes for these animals - either a new loving, caring home or permanent home at our facility for the cat to live a Quality Life for the remainder of it's life.

We provide a means of finding suitable loving and caring homes for these cats. In addition, we promote and educate the public on the proper treatment of cats.

Our primary concern is the cats under our care. Great precautions are taken to avoid introducing illness. For example, in the situation involving a typical member of the family our procedures would be as follows: Cats that come into our care are taken to an Accredited Veterinary Clinic where, at the cost of The Foundation, the animal would be examined and Feluk tested, spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, dewormed, vaccinated with the 4 way combination vaccine and Feline Leukemia and Rabies (if old enough). Its ears would be checked for ear mites and treated. The cat is then transported to our facility. It is placed in isolation for observation for 4 to 5 days. If any symptoms develop that needs attention, then the cat is treated. Assuming all is well, the cat is placed up for adoption to find it a good home. The cats in our care are not caged but are free to enjoy an home atmosphere. If it clear that a new acquisition could not be adopted for some reason or another, it is made to feel at home, is given a name, and it becomes assimilated into our family.

The Foundation is unique throughout all of Western Canada. The reason is quite simple. No person has the patience and the devotion that Marjorie has for the cats.

## Our Supporters Are Our Lifeline

Monthly donations are the lifeline of the Foundation. They are essential to help with the ongoing care of the cats and kitties. It goes towards food, litter and vet care. The Foundation is powered by volunteers - there are no paid employees of the foundation, nor do the owners/directors receive remuneration - all funds are used for the care of the animals and the operation of the Sanctuary.

your  
**donations**  
make a  
**difference!**

Our main source of funds is YOU...  
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## Our Mission is three-fold

### Our 1st Mission is **RESCUE**

We give each cat immediate medical care. Each is spayed or neutered, fully vaccinated, dewormed, microchipped, tested for Feline Leukemia & FIV, and rehabilitated physically and psychologically. We find loving homes for those who can be adopted. The rest live out their lives in peace and dignity in our family.

### Our 2nd Mission is **REHOMING**

finding good, loving and caring homes for those cats that are adoptable. Being a private Foundation our screening procedures are strict to ensure that our cats will receive the best care possible.

### Our 3rd Mission is **EDUCATION**

We educate people to have compassion and respect for all animals We promote that an animal is a lifetime commitment – we advocate early spaying & neutering as a solution to the overpopulation of animals and recommend Micro-chipping of all animals for identification should they stray.



**YES!** I would like to join the **"SHARE THE CARE" monthly donor program.** Through this program you can help to feed, care and house these cats, that for health or other issues are un-adoptable. **These animals live in a home like environment at our facility.**

Would you like to receive email updates/and or newsletters?

email updates  newsletters



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