Working Cats Need Jobs
Got a barn? Shed? Garage? We have outdoor-only kitties looking for homes

Learn more about these employable felines; why ‘RTF’ is A-OK!

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Cheers to Fundraising Success!
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I'm pretty certain Bob Dylan didn’t have “Return to Field” cats in mind when he wrote the song “The Times They Are A-Changin, ,” but I find it fitting. It defines our effort to be influential in people’s views on society’s unowned cats. In this case, it’s the relatively new practice of putting cats back where they came from instead of euthanizing them, referred to as Return to Field (RTF).

Had someone told me 15 years ago there would be a day when I’d not only be supporting Return to Field but practicing it, too, I’d have responded with some colorful remark. At that time my heels were firmly dug in opposing the practice. I was not about to put cats back out there to fend for themselves, and how dare you even consider it in Minnesota of all places! It was during one of those debates a colleague of mine gently pointed out that if living outdoors was so horrific and hard on cats, we wouldn’t have a cat overpopulation problem, now would we? Hmm. And the true outdoor cats being trapped to be brought in for euthanasia … how were their body conditions? The true feral cats were very healthy.

I’ve always considered myself to be open-minded enough to at least look at the data. And there it was, showing not only was RTF a way to stop euthanizing cats, but it helped reduce the population of free-roaming unowned cats. … WHAT?? It was time to change my tune.

In summary, the song I sing today is all about getting those cats fixed and back where they belong. If they don’t meet the feral definition but can’t tolerate being a housecat, we refer to them as our working cats. It is similar in that we aren’t taking them in for euthanasia, but putting them in a barn-type setting. One way you can help is to talk to people you know who might want a few of these barn cats (we recommend at least two). TCHS Animal Care Manager Rose Hegerle will go into a little more detail on Page 5 about RTF.

RTF and the barn cat programs aren’t just a fad; it’s actually in our strategic plan. Our new shelter has allowed us to develop this program, and it all traces back to you, the people who believe in and support the work we do for animals.

Thank you for helping us extend our reach out to more animals.

Vicki Davis
Vicki Davis, CAWA
TCHS Executive Director

Vicki is pictured with “Leo,” a kitten who is definitely a lover, not a worker.

Working Cats and RTF, By the Numbers

119: Number of TCHS barn cat adoptions in 2021
42: Number of TCHS barn cat adoptions in 2022**
57: Number of RTF cats from TCHS in 2022**

See pages 4-5 for more information. **As of mid-May 2022.
Our Current Wish List

For the Animals
Money for veterinary expenses
Feliway for cats, sprays/diffusers**
Kitten and all-life stages dry food**
Clay cat litter (non-clumping is preferred)
Meat-flavored baby food
Kitten milk replacer

For the Office
White copy paper
Postage stamps (forever and postcard)
Yellow, blue, and pink highlighters

Volunteer Needs
Fosters (for any kind of animal, but especially dog-savvy ones without any other pets and fosters who are willing to socialize grumpy/shy kittens!)
Customer service specialists
Animal transporters (willing to travel both near and far!)
Re-Tail Revisited volunteers
“Fix-it” volunteers

Recycled Items for $$
Aluminum cans (they can be dropped off in the fenced-in area along the east side of our shelter)
Used small ink cartridges (we cannot accept cellphones or large ink cartridges or toners!)

** Sold in the TCHS Re-Tail Shoppe; buy here and donate back to us!

Note: Prospective volunteers and/or fosters must apply; applications can be found at www.tricountyhumanesociety.org/donate

Want a great deal on gently used pet supplies? Check out Re-Tail Revisited, our thrift store. Re-Tail Revisited is located in the Training Facility by our shelter. Cash and check are preferred.

Spring/summer hours:
2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays
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Thanks for thinking of us, but at this time we cannot accept:

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- Newspaper
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- Used litter pans
- Computer accessories
- Anything broken or missing parts

Shop at TCHS

Use a Weiss Walkie For Less Pulling, Better Walks
Is your dog taking YOU for a walk? You need an Emily Weiss Walkie! Available in the TCHS Re-Tail Shoppe, the Weiss Walkie is kind of like a leash and harness in one. As your pup pulls, the Walkie gently compresses his/her chest, inspiring the dog to stop pulling without causing him or her discomfort.

And Don’t Forget Flea and Tick Prevention for Pets!
With all the wonderful things about this weather come the bad things, like fleas and ticks! Pick up some Frontline at Tri-County Humane Society’s Re-Tail Shoppe - we have the product available in various sizes as well as individual doses for dogs and cats.

Free Microchips!
TCHS is organizing a free microchip clinic for dogs and cats! “Gettin’ Chippy Wit’ It!” will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at the shelter. We would prefer appointments for the clinic (which can be made by calling 320-252-0896), but we will take walk-ins as we accommodate them. (Donations, of course, will be appreciated!) When you’re there, check out deals in the Re-Tail Shoppe and Re-Tail Revisited!
Working Cats: What Are They, And How You Can Help!

Tri-County Humane Society often has “working cats” (or barn cats) who are looking for good outdoor homes. For whatever reason, these cats would NOT make good indoor pets. (If you want an indoor kitty, or an indoor/outdoor cat, talk to us; we’ve got plenty of those!)

**Working cats are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and you can name your own price on them.**

**Can I pet a working cat?** While some are semi-social, many want nothing to do with humans because they are feral. While you may not be able to directly interact with them, you can still make a difference by providing a good outdoor home.

**How do I keep a working cat close to home?** Confine them for two to four weeks and feed them so they associate the home with food. It helps to adopt in pairs, too!

**What is a good shelter for a working cat?** A barn, shed, garage, etc. TCHS staff members will advise the prospective working cat adopter to ensure the shelter is adequate for the cat. Working cats also will need a food supply, but don’t worry—that will NOT stop them from hunting!

**You said a working cat is “name your own price.” What’s that mean?** Exactly that! If you want to pay $100, we’ll gladly take it! If you want to pay $1, that works, too. We would love to get some money for them to cover the costs of their care, but it’s also important to us that they find a good outdoor home as soon as possible.

**DID YOU KNOW?** A shelter setting can be very stressful for a feral or semi-feral cat; they are not happy being indoors, and it’s inhumane to keep them in a shelter for an extended period of time. That’s why our calls on social media to adopt them may at times sound urgent—if TCHS can’t be humane, that goes against our principles, of course!

**Ways to Help Working Cats**
- Adopt them! (Again, they do best in pairs/small groups.)
- Spread the word about our program to friends who live in more rural areas!
- Thinking about bringing a feral cat to a shelter? Please don’t! Instead, read the next page.

**Working Cat Terminology**

**Stray cat:** A cat, likely found outside, who may or may not have a home. When brought to Tri-County Humane Society, we are obligated by law to advertise them for at least five days to try to find an owner. If they are unclaimed, they legally become ours and go up for adoption.

**Outdoor cat:** A cat who lives 100 percent outdoors; it may or may not be friendly to humans.

**Feral cat:** A wild, untamed cat who will likely never appreciate a human’s company. All feral cats live outdoors, but not all outdoors cats are necessarily feral. If a cat will let you come close to it or touch it, it is NOT feral.
The Scoop: ‘RTF’ Is Best Solution for Unowned Cats

Most of Tri-County Humane Society’s supporters know the organization has had a robust cat adoption program for several decades. In 2021, TCHS placed 3,140 cats and kittens into adoptive homes. Some people, however, may not know about the programs available to care for cats who are not pets but rather community cats.

Community cats are generally considered unowned cats who live outdoors and find shelter and food resources in their environment. Shelter and food may be offered by humans who live in the area as with such cats, but they do not consider the cats their pets. Essentially, community cats coexist in the geographical landscape with the people around them. Many community cats are feral (not domesticated to interact directly with people and essentially “wild”), others are asocial (aloof and not comfortable getting too close with people), and some may be fairly friendly with people, but have always lived outdoors and in out-buildings without human companionship. When cats fall into these categories, who takes care of them?

It takes a community

Well, as in their description, “community cat,” it’s the local community who determines the type of life they are permitted to live and the amount of care they may receive. In decades past, these cats were either ignored or trapped and removed from their outdoor homes (removal may have been relocation or even euthanasia in certain situations). The more modern, humane, AND most effective method of controlling the community cat population has been to catch the cats, provide sterilization and vaccinations, and return them to their original outdoor locations. If cats are living in a certain area outdoors, simply removing them will not decrease their population. Whatever resources such as food, shelter, etc., exist in that area will just be consumed by a different cat when one is removed - commonly referred to as the “vacuum effect.” If cats are sterilized and vaccinated and returned to their found locations, they will stabilize the population and create healthier cats in the area. This is positive for local public health for people and animals alike.

Perhaps the most common phrase for this process has been “Trap-Neuter-Return” (TNR). Many individuals and even organizations coordinate TNR efforts. TCHS does not have the ability to go out into communities and trap cats in an effort to stabilize populations, but it does offer a program to provide the sterilization and vaccination of such community cats. For the past few years, TCHS has operated a small scale “Return to Field” (RTF) program where community members can trap cats who are confirmed to be un-owned and are not pets, and bring them into the shelter for sterilization and vaccination. The same community members will then release the cats back into their environment.

Making a difference

What’s included in the care TCHS provides to community cats coming through the RTF program? Spay or neuter surgery, rabies vaccination, distemper-combo vaccinations, and anti-parasitic treatments as needed. Why does this help the community? Cats will live in shared outdoor spaces whether or not humans intervene. They are survivors and prolific. Rather than constant breeding, sterilized cats will not produce more offspring, yet still utilize resources in the areas and prevent more cats from moving in. Vaccinations and anti-parasitic treatments for those cats not only benefit the cats receiving the care, but also provide a healthier environment for people and their pets. There is also less cat fighting, spraying/marking, and other nuisance behaviors when community cats are sterilized rather than left to their own devices or removed from the area. Even folks who do not particularly like cats benefit from a healthy and stable cat population in the area.

RTF and TNR programs have been shown to reduce cat populations and provide benefits to their local communities. These options are gaining more favor in modern animal welfare and animal control efforts. While there are some limitations to the availability of RTF appointments at TCHS, we are working toward growing this program to further advance the animal welfare we provide to our area. If you know of outdoor cats who are unowned and may benefit from this program, reach out to TCHS and we’ll work together to find solutions to the outdoor cat population!

RTF is the first choice for outdoor cats who are not suitable for adoption programs. However, there are some circumstances where returning the cat to its original outdoor location is not possible (for example, a recent case involved a farmstead that was undergoing demolition). Community cats who are trapped and unable to be returned to their previous outdoor home or placed in the regular adoption programs become part of the TCHS “working cat” program where they are placed in an outdoor/mostly outdoor home, such as a farm cat, shop cat, outdoor mouser, etc. If you are in the market for a cat who may keep pesky rodents away and you can provide some basic sheltering, TCHS can provide you the cats!

Rose Hegerle, a Certified Veterinary Technician, is TCHS’ Animal Care Manager.

Editor’s note: TCHS does not have a set fee for our RTF service; we do ask the person who brings them in to the shelter to pay what they can to cover the costs. How-
FUNDRAISING EVENTS ROUNDPUP

Virtual Wine, Kibbles & Bids Supports TCHS Medical Care

Tri-County Humane Society had another great Wine, Kibbles & Bids event! Despite it being virtual again, the results of the key fundraiser were fantastic. More than 2,400 bids in the online silent auction resulted in $14,209!

“Our most popular items on the auction, by far, were the handmade items donated by individual community members,” TCHS Special Events Coordinator Emily Prodinsky said. “Items related to the outdoors and gardening sold especially well. This event helped us get through the late spring weather by reminding us that summer activities are just around the corner!”

“We cannot thank our donors enough for offering their talents and creativity to make this event a success.” Prodinsky said she also wanted to pass on a thank you to all the local liquor stores that donated wine and spirits, making it possible to keep the “wine” in Wine, Kibbles & Bids.

“I know our supporters look forward to that aspect of the event, and it’s part of what they miss by not doing WKB in person,” she said. “We sure look forward to raising a glass with everyone next year.”

Besides the silent auction and sponsorship support, a major portion came from TCHS Board Member Bill Nelson. Through “Bill’s Jars” - a project in which Bill collects change and hosts small fundraisers for TCHS—Bill was able to present TCHS Executive Director Vicki Davis with more than $40,000. (The total haul written on the cardboard that Bill is holding in the picture to the right was quickly outdated—he added another $200 moments after it was taken!)

Fundraising through the silent auction, sponsorships, donations, and Bill’s Jars will help with the shelter’s medical fund. That money will help treat animals who need “above and beyond” care.

“Thank you to everyone who participated in this year’s event,” Prodinsky said. “Our supporters are incredible!”

A Sincere ‘Thank You’ To Our Wine, Kibbles & Bids Sponsors!

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We’ll see everyone next year!

Flower Fundraiser, By the Numbers

Number of orders: 224
Number of volunteers: 12
Net Profit: $2,696

If you received an order and would like to drop off the vase to us, please do! It will help

A big thank you to Sauk Rapids Coborn’s Flower Shoppe for helping us for this special event!

Virtual Kitten Shower is a Success!

We raised about $900 AND received multiple donations from our wish list!

THANK YOU, ALL!
Who Rescued Who?

Editor’s note: Themias was the shelter’s longest resident dog until she was adopted by TCHS staffer Ashley Johnson. Let’s hear from Ashley:

Let me introduce you to our new best friend, Themias. (We pronounce it like tha-mi-æs, but during her stay at the shelter you may have heard it pronounced many different ways depending on whom you asked!) Themias arrived at our shelter in January, and during the four months she was with us, I, like many of the other staff, fell deeply in love with her. She definitely had her quirks and acted like a goofball in her kennel, but that was a lot of show. She really is a big old teddy bear. My family listened to me talk about Themias almost daily, and she became one of my favorite parts of my work day. I couldn't pass her kennel without giving her a pet and a treat; when there were days I was having a hard time I would go in her kennel and give her a snuggle. The connection I felt with Themias was so deep, if you can be soulmates with a dog, she was mine. As I watched over the months, she would get a deposit, then it would drop, have a meet-and-greet that wasn't successful, etc. I finally decided it was time to be an Adoption Ambassador foster for her. As fate would have it, someone else had the same idea, and she went to them and I was happy for her. A short time later, she was brought back, and there she was again. I was getting close to bringing back my current foster, so yet again I decided to foster her. This time it worked out. I knew my family would see how amazing she was if they just got to meet her. My little one was already best friends with her from meeting her a few times at the shelter, and it didn't take long for the rest to be smitten.

On Mother’s Day, she became a permanent family member in our home. She now has a best pup friend and lots of humans to love. She spends her time wrestling and running outside with our other TCHS alumni pup and enjoying car rides and cuddling with her humans.

Her littlest human wanted everyone to know that Themias is the best girl because she is good at snuggling and she doesn’t steal food!

A Purr & Wag of the Tail to …

Gate City Bank employees for making and delivering homemade treats to the dogs on National Puppy Day.

Scooter’s Coffee’s Sarah Resseman (who is a foster!) for donating half of the business’ profits on April 18.

Scott Devor for building shelves for our cat litter stock.

Lincoln Wedding and Event Rentals for the use of their coffee urns so we could participate in the Miller Food Truck Festival.

Volunteer Miranda Gilbert, who had a new Re-Tail Revisited sign made for us. It will be put up once the ground is thawed enough!

Grey Face Rescue & Retirement for letting TCHS dogs use the indoor dog park for solo playtime.

Volunteer groomers Shelby Gunderson and Raylene Johnson for making our pups pretty.

Sauk Rapids Municipal Liquor employees and customers for organizing a drive for us.

Beaver Island Brewing Co. for hosting Yappy Hour: Tending for a Cause! The event was busy, thank you to all who attended! Thank you also to musician Alex Nelson for playing and St. Cloud’s Erbert and Gerbert’s for donating sandwiches.

Sauk Rapids Rotary (pictured above with shelter dog Freya) for planting almost a dozen trees in our dog-walking area—despite less than ideal weather!
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St. Cloud Police Department’s Officer Janelle Haas and retired K9 Ruger. (He left the force earlier this past winter.) After more than eight years patrolling St. Cloud, Ruger is now free to finally spend time on the couch and maybe even get occasional “people food”

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