

Pet Resource Guide

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You found kittens. Now what?

STOP. Look for the mother cat.

A kitten's best chance at surviving and thriving is to stay with its mother. She is likely nearby, getting food, or waiting for you to leave so she can return to the nest. Stand far away or go away completely for a couple of hours to see if the mother cat will return to the kittens. ***DO NOT KITNAP KITTENS!**

*If the kittens appear injured, sick, or in immediate danger in an unsafe environment, it may be best to intervene immediately. Consult SafeHaven if you have questions.

Mom returns?

You can support the family by providing food and shelter, and most importantly, getting them spayed/neutered. Around six weeks is the [optimal age](#) to intervene with additional care, such as socialization, vaccination, and deworming – SafeHaven can help! Call (541) 928-6280 or email intake@safehavenhumane.com to set up an Admissions appointment.

No mom?

You'd make a great foster parent! Contact SafeHaven for more information and support. All intake fees are waived if you are able to foster the kittens. We'll cover the costs of vaccines, spay/neuter surgery, and provide food and other supplies (when supplies are available) while you provide the love and care. Once the kittens are ready, they can be adopted out to loving homes through SafeHaven.

Emergency?

If the kittens or mother cat are experiencing a true medical emergency, take them to a local veterinarian. You can also try animal shelters like SafeHaven and local rescues.

Stop the cycle

The best way to help cats is to have them spayed or neutered to stop the cycle of kitten births. Look for local [Trap-Neuter-Return](#) options and stop cats from reproducing by taking the steps to get them altered.

For more information and resources visit: <https://safehavenhumane.org/services/>

What is "kitten season"? A busy time in the animal shelter world where an increase in cat and kitten intake is seen. The most typical kitten season for SafeHaven is from April – October. During the height of kitten season, it is not unusual for 250 animals to be in foster care in the span of a month.



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Stray/Found Pets

Did you find a healthy, friendly, lost pet in Linn County? If you're able to do so, we encourage you to look for the owners! Many lost pets don't stray far and may only be a few blocks from home. By temporarily fostering the pet while you search for the owners yourself, you may be leaving a kennel open for a dog or cat in need and helping to reunite the pet without going through the shelter system. If you're unsuccessful or not able to do so, or the pet is in danger or need of medical care, your local shelters are here to help.

Note: SafeHaven is not permitted by law to take in stray dogs. Stray dogs can only be accepted by [Linn County Animal Control](#) as they are the public intake facility. All dogs that arrive as strays are required to serve a stray time to give their owners a chance to reclaim them before becoming available for adoption. SafeHaven is permitted to take in [stray cats](#) and holds any stray cats for a designated period of time to give their owners a chance to reclaim them before becoming available for adoption. Intakes at SafeHaven are conducted by appointment.

Tips:

1. Walk the animal around the neighborhood you found them in.

A few good things can happen from this – someone may be actively searching for their animal and you could run into them. Or, you may pass someone who recognizes the pet and knows who they belong to. The pet may even lead you to their home. A recent study from Dallas, TX discovered that 70% of lost dogs traveled at most 1 mile from home.

2. Investigate

If you find a cat, try placing a paper collar on the cat. You may find out that the cat has a home nearby, or this method may reveal that the cat needs help. Wait at least a day or two before feeding a healthy-looking cat to avoid encouraging it to move in if it already has a home. Many found cats may be beloved pets that spend part of their time outside. [Free paper collar template.](#)

3. Check for a microchip.

A microchip is something implanted in a pet's skin which links you to the owner information when scanned. Any vet office or animal shelter will have a microchip scanner and be happy to check for you. Stop by SafeHaven any day from 12-5pm to check for a microchip.

4. Notify local shelters.

Linn County Animal Control is the municipal animal shelter for Linn County. Call (541) 967-3925 to report your found pet. Then, notify SafeHaven. To report the found pet to SafeHaven, call (541) 928-6280 and email a flyer with a photo of the animal to intake@safehavenhumane.com. We can provide pet food and limited supplies to help you temporarily care for the pet while you search for the owner.

5. Use social media.

Everyone is on Facebook these days – use it to your advantage! Post a photo of the pet with the area they were found in and your contact information. Ask people to share it.

Try posting here:

Albany	Lost and Found Pets of Albany, Oregon	https://www.facebook.com/groups/LaFPetsofAlbanyOR/
Albany	Albany Happenings	https://www.facebook.com/groups/966956603335446/
Albany	What's Up Albany, Oregon	https://www.facebook.com/groups/1771533906427128/
Albany	Pet Lovers of Albany Oregon and Surrounding Areas	https://www.facebook.com/groups/690017021329561/
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Corvallis	Lost and Found Pets of Corvallis and Benton County, Oregon	https://www.facebook.com/groups/468413386651330/
Corvallis	Craigslist	https://corvallis.craigslist.org/d/lost-found/search/laf
Corvallis	Corvallis People	https://www.facebook.com/groups/115989355151434
Philomath	Philomath Community Watch	https://www.facebook.com/groups/496829577532756/
Scio	Scio Community Happenings	https://www.facebook.com/groups/1704903046402194/
Sweet Home	Sweet Home Oregon Community News, Events & Watch	https://www.facebook.com/groups/910302079074556/

Check listings at least twice daily! The NextDoor App is also a great tool, along with Pawboost.com.

6. Distribute flyers

Post them around the location where the pet was found. The bigger and brighter, the better! People are more likely to notice fluorescent colors. You can put your flyer in a sheet protector and tape it to a large piece of fluorescent poster board to make it stand out. [Free template](#). You can also post them at farm stores, vet offices, etc.

7. Add your found pet to Petco Love Lost.

Petco Love Lost <https://lost.petcolove.org/> uses facial recognition to help you find your pet. Click on “I Found a Pet” upload a photo, add where the pet was found, and click search. Lost animals that look like the pet will show up. Visit <https://lost.petcolove.org/> or download the free app.



Lost Pets

The minute you realize your pet is missing, start looking. Don't wait, especially if your pet is not microchipped, unlicensed, or not wearing a tag. Walk, bike, drive, or jog through your neighborhood every day at least twice looking for your lost pet. Place clothing, toys, litter box, and other familiar items outside in your yard where your pet might smell them.

For a lost indoor-only or timid cat, think like a cat and look at every hiding spot possible in your yard and your close neighbors. Nervous cats will remain hidden and quiet and often are found close to their home.

If your pet is microchipped, call the microchip company to flag your pet as lost.

Visit the shelters and call often.

View the [dogs currently impounded at the Linn County Animal Control](#) facility.

View the [cats currently on stray hold](#) at SafeHaven Humane Society.

View [lost and found pets at Heartland Humane Society](#) in Corvallis.

It is possible your pet was picked up running loose or was turned into a shelter by someone who found it. It is vital that you [visit the shelters to look for yourself](#).

Frequently people will find a pet and, not knowing where to take the pet or which shelters to call, will place a found ad in the paper or on the internet and not turn the pet into a shelter for several days. Therefore, keep calling and checking—many times a pet may not show up at a shelter for several weeks.

Where Should I Call?

- [Linn County Animal Control](#), Albany, 541-967-3925
- [Albany Police Department](#), Albany, 541-917-7680
- [SafeHaven Humane Society](#), Albany, 541-928-2789
- [Heartland Humane Society](#), Corvallis, 541-757-9000
- [Lebanon Police Department](#), Lebanon, 541-451-1751
- [Sweet Home Police Department](#), Sweet Home, 541-367-5181
- Local vet clinics

Place a Lost ad in your local newspaper and be sure to check the Found ads. Put up large, bright, colorful posters in your neighborhood with a color photo of your pet.

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Please remember, when your pet is found to notify the shelters, newspaper (if ad still running), and remove any flyers from the posted locations.

Lost pet tips: <https://www.missinganimalresponse.com/lost-pet-help/>

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Central Coast Humane Society

- <https://centralcoasthumanesociety.com/our-services/feral-community-cats/>
- (541) 237-9791
- Lincoln County, OR
- Accepted Animals: Community/feral cats

City of Eugene Spay/Neuter Clinic

- <https://www.eugene-or.gov/1041/Spay-and-Neuter-Clinic?nid=1041>
- (541) 682-3643
- Eugene, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats (pet), Dogs

Feral Cat Coalition

- <http://www.feralcats.com/services>
- (503) 797-2606 | info@feralcats.com
- Portland, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats only (pet and feral/community cats)

Greenhill Humane Society

- <https://www.green-hill.org/spay-and-neuter-resources/>
- (541) 689-1503 x 140
- Eugene, OR
- Accepted Animals: Free-roaming, unowned community cats in Lane County

Homeward Bound Pets Humane Society

- <https://hbpets.org/financial-assistance>
- (503) 472-0341
- McMinnville, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats (pet and feral/community cats), Dogs

Pro-Bone-O

- <https://proboneo.org/clinic/>
- (541) 799-0441
- Eugene, OR
- Accepted Animals: Veterinary care for pets of people who are homeless

The Pongo Fund

- <https://www.thepongofund.org/spay-and-neuter/>
- (503) 939-7555 | info@thepongofund.org
- Accepted Animals: Cats (pet and feral/community cats), Dogs

Prevent a Litter

- <http://www.paloregon.org/>
- PALoregon@gmail.com | <https://www.facebook.com/PALoregon>
- Salem/Keizer, OR
- Accepted Animals: Dogs

Salem Friends of Felines (Voucher Program)

- <https://sfof.org/cats/spay-neuter/>
- salemfriendsoffelines@gmail.com
- Salem, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats only

S/Nipped Spay & Neuter Clinic

- <https://snippedinfo.com/>
- (541) 808-2377 | snippedclincspayandneuter@gmail.com
- Coos Bay, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats (pet and feral/community cats), Dog

Willamette Animal Guild (WAG)

- <https://wagwag.org/>
- (541) 345-3566 | appointments@wagwag.org
- Eugene, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats (pet and feral/community cats), Dogs

Willamette Humane Society

- <https://whs4pets.org/clinic/>
- (503) 480-7729 | clinic@whs4pets.org.
- Location: Salem, OR
- Accepted Animals: Cats only (pet and feral/community cats)

Low-Cost Vaccine Clinics

Good Neighbor Mobile Vet

- <https://goodneighborvet.com/>
- Accepted Animals: Cats, Dogs
- Location: Coastal Farms, various locations
- Contact: 1 (888) 234-1350 or goodneighborvet.com

Oregon Mobile Veterinary Services Inc.

- <https://www.oregonmobilevet.com/>
- <https://www.linnsheriff.org/animal-control/low-cost-vet-clinic/>
- Accepted Animals: Cats, Dogs
- Location: Linn County Animal Control
- Contact: (541) 967-3925

VetCo Mobile Clinic

- <https://www.vetcoclinics.com/>
- Accepted Animals: Cats, Dogs
- Location: Any Petco Location
- Contact: petco.com (select your location for local store)



Rescue Organizations for Adoption and Rehoming:

Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive. Please contact the organization for more information.

Pet adoption online search engines:

- <https://www.petfinder.com/>
- <https://www.adoptapet.com/>
- <https://theshelterpetproject.org/>
- <https://www.petango.com/>

Cat and Kitten Rescues

Rescue Name	City	Phone	Email/Website
4 The Cats Oregon	Albany	971-930-2691	4thecatsoregon@gmail.com
Heartland Humane	Corvallis	541-757-9000	www.heartlandhumane.org
Keitha's Kitty Rescue	Lebanon	541-570-3088	www.keithaskittierescue.org keithaskitties@gmail.com
Salem Friends of Feline	Salem	503-362-5611	www.sfof.org salemfriendsoffelines@gmail.com
Greenhill Humane Society	Eugene	541-689-1503	www.green-hill.org
Right Start Animal Rescue	Beaverton	503-698-8925	rightstartrescue@yahoo.com
Cat's Cradle Rescue	Hillsboro	503-320-6079	www.catscradlerescue.com salemfriendsoffelines@gmail.com
Homeward Bound Pets	McMinnville	503-472-0341	www.hbpets.org shelter@hbpets.org
Newberg Animal Shelter	Newberg	503-554-9285	www.newberganimals.com newberganimals@gmail.com
Feral Cat Coalition	Portland	503-797-2606	www.feralcats.com/contact info@feralcats.com
Oregon Humane	Portland	503-285-7722	www.oregonhumane.org
Cat Adoption Team	Sherwood	503-925-8903	www.catadoptionteam.org contactus@catadoptionteam.org
Cat Alliance Team	Sherwood	503-625-0800	www.catallianceteam.org admin@catallianceteam.org
Cat Rescue & Adoption	Springfield	541-225-4955	www.catrescues.org
Feline First Rescue	Tigard	503-246-0808	www.felinesfirstrescue.com
Meow Village	Wilsonville	971-213-5919	www.meowvillage.org meowvillage@comcast.net

General Dog Rescues

Breed	Rescue name	City	Phone	Email/Website
All	Family Dogs New Life Shelter	Portland	503-771-5596	bark@familydogsnewlife.org
All	Hopes Haven Rescue	Salem	971-240-8667	hopeshavenvolunteer@gmail.com
All	K 9 Homefinders & Rescue	Albany	541-926-5629	k9kids4adoption@gmail.com
All	Linn County Animal Control	Albany	541-967-3925	https://www.linnsheriff.org/animal-control/
All	Lucky Paws Rescue	Coberg	541-214-5313	rescue@luckypawssite.org
All	Marion County Dog Services	Salem	503-566-6966	https://www.co.marion.or.us/CS/DogServices/Pages/default.aspx
All	My Way Home Dog Rescue	Sandy	503-974-4944	mywayhomedogrescue@gmail.com
All	Newberg Animal Shelter	Newberg	503-554-9285	newberganimals@gmail.com
All	One 4 For Paws	Oregon	541-223-1105	info@onevoice4paws.org
All	Oregon Dog Rescue	Tualatin	503-612-0111	info@oregondogrescue.org
All	Oregon Humane Society	Portland	503-285-7722	oregonhumane.org
All	Project POOCH	Lake Oswego	503-697-0623	info@pooch.org
All	Savin' Juice Medical Dog Rescue	Oregon	971-213-8163	savinjuicemedicaldogrescue@gmail.com
All	Scotswood Select Rescue	Junction City	541-998-8803	pbjrtau@gmail.com

All	Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon	Philomath	541-224-2488	SDROregon@gmail.com
All	SevaDog	Junction City	541-731-2930	mandy@sevadog.org
All	Willamette Humane Society	Salem	503-585-5900	info@whs4pets.org

Breed-Specific Dog Rescues

Breed	Rescue name	City	Phone	Email/Website
Bull Dog	Pacific NW Bulldog Rescue	Oregon	971-267-0744	PacificNWBulldogRescue.org
Pit Bull	Born Again Pit Bull Rescue	Portland	503-888-4583	info@bapbr.org
Pit Bull	Oregon Pit Bull Rescue	Oregon	541-554-5658	
Pit Bull	Pit Bull Outpost Rescue	Oregon	971-599-9321	info@pitbulloutpostrescue.org
Cattle Dog	Herd U Needed A Home	Bend	541-647-4080	herdneededahome.com
Australian Shepherd	High Desert Aussies	Bend	541-420-1580	highdesertaussies.com
Australian Shepherd	Working Dogs Rescue	Oregon		info@workingdogsrescue.org
Border Collie	Cascade Collie Rescue	Estacada	503-630-6961	cascadecollierescue.org
Border Collie	Pacific Northwest Border Collie Rescue	Oregon	541-519-7387	bestfriendsofbaker@yahoo.com
Herding Breeds	Herd U Needed a Home	Bend	541-647-4080	herdneededahome.com
Basset Hound	Oregon Basset Hound Rescue	Oregon	503-941-6502	oregonbassethoundrescue.com
Beagle	Cascade Beagle Rescue	Portland	503-299-4084	adopt@cascaderescue.org
Chihuahua	Sadie Safe House Chi Rescue	Tigard	503-459-7186	SadiesSafeHouse@gmail.com
Petite Breeds	Displaced Pets Rescue	Vermonia	503-703-2925	Christy@DisplacedPetsRescue.com

Boxer	Northwest Boxer Rescue	Woodinville, WA	1-833-269-3771	info@nwboxerrescue.org
Dachshund	Oregon Dachshund Rescue	Portland	503-234-7470	odr-inc.org
German Shepherd	Northwest German Shepherd Rescue	Bothell		info@northwestgermanshepherd.org
Shepherds	Shepherds Without Borders	Silverton		rescue@shepherdswithoutborders.org
German Shorthaired Pointers	GSP Club of Oregon Rescue	Oregon		gspcluboforegon.org
Mastiff	Mastiff Rescue Oregon	McMinnville	503-472-3792	mastiffrescueoregon@comcast.net

Small Animal Rescues

Rescue name	City	Phone	Email/Website
Jade Rabbit Small Animal Rescue	Albany	541-224-6455	https://www.jaderabbitrescue.com/
Harmony New Beginnings Animal Rescue	Sheridan	503-569-1969	https://www.hnbar.org/
Rabbit Advocates	Portland	503-617-1625	https://rabbitadvocates.org/



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Tips for Rehoming your Pet

Deciding that your pet needs a new home is not an easy decision. SafeHaven is here to support you and your pet. Finding a home for your pet on your own and keeping them out of the shelter is beneficial to both your pet and others in need.

A healthy pet is easier to rehome. Ensure your pet is up-to-date on all vaccinations. Provide copies of the vet paperwork. If your pet is not spayed or neutered, we highly recommend getting this done. Search for resources here: <https://network.bestfriends.org/spayneuter-resource-map>

Ask family, friends, co-workers, and neighbors if they know anyone who is looking for a new pet. It is better for your pet if you are able to rehome them yourself. The shelter can be a very stressful environment for any pet. Ask people in person, but also leave a flyer so they can contact you if they know of someone or decide to adopt your pet themselves.

Create flyers, post to Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Nextdoor App, Craigslist, on church, work, or veterinary/pet store, restaurant, and coffee shop bulletin boards. Make colorful and creative flyers highlighting special information about your pet.

- Be as descriptive as possible (name, weight, breed (if known), gender, health, play habits, likes & dislikes)
- Tell a story – many write the story from the animal’s perspective
- Include recent photo(s)
- Include your name and contact information (phone number/email address)
- Include the date you posted & date you need a home by

Feature your pets on rehoming websites such as AdoptaPet.com and Facebook groups for rehoming such as: Mid Willamette Valley (Oregon) pets adoption/rehoming Pets for Rehoming, PNW Rescue Adopt and Rehoming Network, etc.

Describing Your Pet: When writing a profile for your pet who needs a new home, you might be tempted to share all the reasons why you are rehoming your pet or share all the “negative” information up front. Don’t! Always be honest but always remain positive. It’s important to remember that what might be negative to you may not matter to others. For example, a dog who does not like cats might make a perfect pet for someone with a cat allergy! Also, remember that the word “children” has a different meaning to everyone. Someone might consider an 18-year-old a “child” and see “no children” as a reason they cannot adopt, but your pet might only need a home without toddlers. Use the profile to showcase your pet.

Remember that your pet’s personality is always a positive:

Instead of...	Try:
Needs a lot of exercise	Will make a great running buddy
Is aggressive towards children	Needs a home without children
Doesn’t get along with cats/dogs	Prefers to be your only pet
Needs a lot of attention	Loves people

Don’t rule out adopters before they can contact you. You may think your dog would do best in a house with a yard, but what if someone lives in a condo with a dog park? Or someone who runs every day? Your cat might prefer someone who works from home – but what about someone who works part-time, or a house with lots

of family members with someone usually at home? Be open-minded and encourage potential families to contact you.

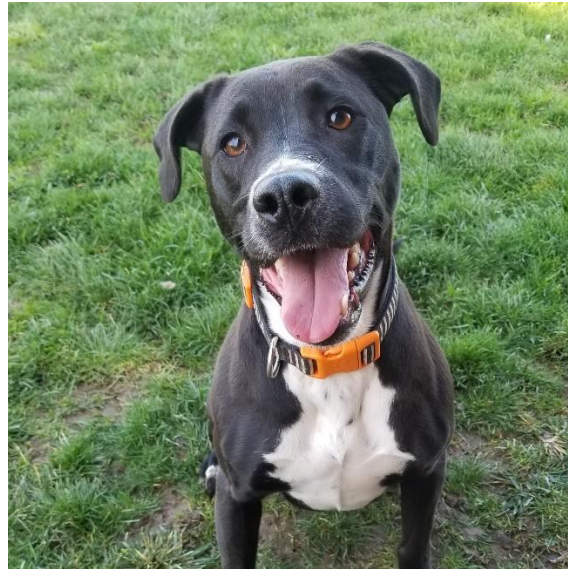
Make sure you use an email address that you check regularly. Rehoming sites typically allow adopters to ask you questions using the platform and you should get an email to alert you. Don't let questions go unanswered!

Here is an example of a positive description for a dog named Luna. Luna needs a new home because she is not getting along with the three young children in the home. Her mom writes:

Luna is a sweet and friendly dog who has lived with another dog and even a cat! She is very smart and would love an owner who can take her for walks and teach her tricks. She is housebroken and kennel-trained. Luna is a very loyal dog. She is not pushy and will seek your affection on her own terms. Luna would prefer not to live in a home with small children. She is spayed, microchipped and up to date on her vaccines.

<https://resources.bestfriends.org/article/pet-profiles-how-write-adoptable-animal-bios>

Most importantly – use quality pictures. The best profiles have a variety of pictures where you can clearly see the pet. We suggest at least four – one of the pet's face, one of the pet with a family member or other pets, one that shows the pet's size, and a video if possible. Pictures should be in focus, colorful, and without a filter.



For more information about alternatives to surrendering your pet, please visit
<https://safehavenhumane.org/services/>.

Trap-Neuter-Return

What is a community cat?

According to the ASPCA, “Community Cats” is a term used to describe outdoor, unowned, free-roaming cats. These cats can be friendly, feral, adults, kittens, healthy, sick, altered and/or unaltered. They may or may not have a caretaker.

What is Trap-Neuter-Return?

Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) is a process in which caregivers who are feeding feral/community cats trap them in humane traps. They then take them to a spay/neuter program and after recovery, return the cats to where they are feeding them. Adoptable cats and kittens are placed in homes whenever possible. TNR is an effective, humane approach for community cats. Learn more from the resources below.

Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon

<https://www.feralcats.com/>

Happy Cat Club

<https://bluestray.wixsite.com/thehappycatclub>

Alley Cat Allies

<https://www.alleycat.org/>

Neighborhood Cats

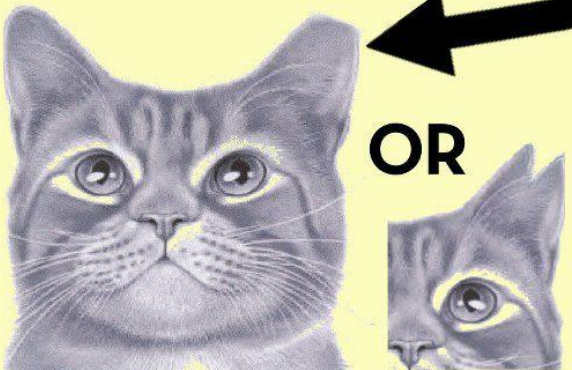
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How can SafeHaven help?

- We are able to schedule intake appointments for stray kittens that are within a critical socialization period (5-7 weeks old). Around [six weeks](#) is the optimal age to intervene with additional care, such as socialization, vaccination, and deworming. Call us at the number below for guidance on this process!
- SafeHaven can provide food through our Pet Food Pantry program (when supplies are available) for caregivers of feral/community cat colonies.

Call (541) 928-6280 or email info@safehavenhumane.com for more information.



Have you seen cats with ears like this?

OR

These cats have been “ear-tipped” or “notched”. This is a surgical alteration showing that a free-living cat has been spayed/neutered. It’s part of “TNR”, which means “Trap”, “Neuter”, “Return”.

These cats should never be re-trapped or brought to a shelter, unless sick. Instead, they should be left in their neighborhood to provide cat population control. Studies have shown by just being there, they prevent other cats from moving into the area. And, because they have been fixed, they will never have litters of kittens.

Even if you don't like cats, TNR ear-tipped cats have an important job to do in keeping your neighborhood a nice place to live.