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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends and Supporters:

Trying to capture the essence of a year between the covers of an annual report is a difficult task. On the one hand, it’s natural to pull out spreadsheets, compile yearly statistics, and determine what we are doing well, what we need to look at more closely, and, most importantly, what the cats need from us and how we can make sure they get it. On the other hand, I am only too aware that the figures on the papers reflect individual cats. They rely on us not simply to turn them into checkmarks in the “successfully adopted” column, but to get to know and believe in them, heal their wounds, teach them to trust, and then find them a home where they will be cared for and appreciated for the rest of their lives. That—in a nutshell—is why you’ll find both statistics and stories on the pages that follow.

My sincere hope is that, by reading the stories and considering the statistics, you will arrive at a true picture of the work we did in 2011 and why Alley Cats and Angels is important and worthy of your support.

We offer homeless cats so much more than a place to wait until a new home happens to come along. We rescue the cats, welcoming them with open arms. We give all the medical care they need to get healthy and to thrive and lots of loving care. Finally, we find them wonderful homes with people who can care for them well for as long as they live.

We are pleased to share this report with all of our supporters who played such a vital role in realizing these accomplishments.

Sincerely,

Tia Hagnas
Founder and President

WHO WE ARE

Overview

Alley Cats and Angels is an all-volunteer, non-profit, 501(c)(3), foster home-based cat rescue organization located in the Triangle, NC area. Alley Cats and Angels is dedicated to improving the lives of the stray, abandoned, and feral cats and the overall reduction of homeless cats in the Triangle through our adoption, barn cat, TNR, and spay/neuter assistance programs. We focus on the unwanted and forgotten felines.

Alley Cats and Angels:

- Rescues stray and abandoned cats and kittens, and young kittens from feral colonies; socializes the cats in a foster home environment, fully vets the cats; and then finds loving, permanent, and safe homes for the cats
- Helps alleviate the problem of overpopulation in our area by sponsoring spay/neuter surgeries for cats from low-income/hardship families
- Brings attention to the plight of feral cats and helps facilitate zero growth in street/feral colonies by sponsoring spay/neuter surgeries for feral cats
- Relocates at risk feral cats into safe barn/garden homes so they are no longer in danger and have a second chance at life
- Educates the public about pet overpopulation and promotes spay/neuter
- Is an Advocate for Forgotten Felines
Alley Cats and Angels is not your typical rescue; our comprehensive portfolio of programs allows us to provide care and support for many situations.

**2011 Board of Directors**

- President: Tia Hagnas
- Vice President: Marie Brewer
- Treasurer: Lynn Warren
- Secretary: Jill Walters

**Advisory Board**

- Tricia Andrews, Feral Cat Assistance and Education, TNR Task Force
- Marie Pickering, Feral Cat Assistance and Education, TNR Task Force
- Karen Tracey, Administration and Technology

**2011 Program Highlights**

**Adoption Program**

In 2011, 95% of our cats/kittens were rescued from the streets. Be it a feral litter of kittens needing to be socialized, or tame cats that were abandoned and found their way to a feral colony, these “forgotten felines” will always be the Alley Cats and Angels’ charter.

In 2011, Alley Cats and Angels kicked off several successful adoption campaigns. The campaigns helped us achieve 227 adoptions in 2011.

Alley Cats and Angels is recommended by several local veterinarians as the cat rescue organization from which to adopt because of the superb medical care our cats receive, as well as the friendliness of our cats and our overall great reputation.
It was an extreme medical year, with an even higher number of big medical cases than usual, including:

- For the third year in a row, Alley Cats and Angels rescued three cats who needed eye enucleation surgery
- We rescued three cats who needed leg amputations (two due to congenital deformities and one due to an extreme wound that was neglected before he was taken into the rescue)
- Other medical cases included diaphragmatic hernia repair, treatment for prolapsed rectum, perineal urethrostomy surgery, toe amputation, and more

Adoption Centers and Adoption Events

As of January 1, 2011 Alley Cats and Angels’ cats were featured in several PetSmart adoption centers every day of the month. We rotate between the Capital Boulevard Raleigh PetSmart adoption center the first two to three weeks of each month and the Knightdale PetSmart the last two weeks of each month. In addition, we moved into the new Morrisville PetSmart adoption center in October 2011, and will spend two weeks each month in that center.

We do not believe in keeping the cats caged for extended lengths of time; therefore, we do not keep cats in the center for a period of time that exceeds two weeks, and we strive to keep the cats’ stay in the adoption centers to one week. In between stays in the adoption center, our cats spend their time in foster homes receiving a lot of love and attention.

We held adoption events every weekend, with many weekends having multiple adoption events. Alley Cats and Angels has successful adoptions because we see adopters as people, not just an application; we look at the whole family and situation, not just answers to generic questions on an application, and we work hard to match the right cat to the right family. In addition, we educate adopters and provide them with information and knowledge to help them help their newly adopted cat adjust to its new household. And our adoption counselors are also always available to help answer any follow-up questions or concerns our adopters may have.

Barn/Garden Cat Program

It was a slower year than usual for barn cat relocations. Because of the economy, many local barns have not wanted to take on any new cats and our limited team and time constrains us from relocating cats to barns outside a two hour radius – we even received requests from as far away as Kentucky (the Kentucky location was over a ten hour drive one way). However, we were able to safely relocate 24 feral and semi-feral cats from high-risk situations to safe barn homes, thus giving them a second chance at a safe and happy life.

Local artist and photographer, Elizabeth Ruffing, accompanied Alley Cats and Angels on one of our barn/garden cat relocation projects in order to create a Barn/Garden Cat Relocation photo essay. The photo essay can be viewed on the Alley Cats and Angels Facebook page:

- [https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.10150240498226914.320809.132383006913&type=3](https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.10150240498226914.320809.132383006913&type=3)

Feral Cat Advocacy, Education, and Assistance

Our feral cat advocacy program helps to reduce the number of feral cats entering shelters that would certainly be euthanized and helps reduce the number of feral kittens being born into the community. In addition to guidance, education, and advice, Alley Cats and Angels also loans humane traps to the general public for TNR purposes only.

Our feral cat volunteers spend hundreds of hours emailing, talking with, and assisting members of the community needing guidance and education on feral cats. The Alley Cats and Angels TNR Task Force is out in the trenches on an almost daily basis trapping cats for TNR, transporting cats to spay/neuter surgeries, and even recovering cats after surgery. Our TNR Task Force also teaches TNR and assists with TNR for people referred to us by several local rescue groups.
Local artist and photographer, Elizabeth Ruffing, accompanied Alley Cats and Angels on several trapping/TNR projects in order to create a TNR photo essay. The photo essay can be viewed on our website at:


**Alter an Alley Cat Spay and Neuter Assistance Program**

Protecting cats in need goes beyond providing them with safe refuge and a new home. It also means ensuring we are doing our best to reduce the number of cats needing assistance through helping end cat overpopulation. Because of our generous supporters, we have been able to make a difference through our Alter an Alley Cat program by spaying/neutering hundreds of cats owned by lower income families, and feral cats cared for by people with lower incomes. This crucial service prevents hundreds of unplanned and unwanted litters. The Alter an Alley Cat program sterilized and vaccinated 422 cats in 2011 through our spay days and voucher program.

**Spay Days**

Through grants and donations, Alley Cats and Angels was able to host and sponsor eight (8) spay days in 2011, servicing a total of 197 cats. The spay days ranged from free spay days to up to $10 per cat. As always, if appointments were still available for the spay days and the owner/caregiver could not afford the $5 or $10 spay day fee, they were not turned away.

- The January 18, 2011 spay day was made possible by a grant from the ASPCA and a matching donation from First Insurance Services (Durham, NC)
- Four spay days throughout 2011 were made possible by a grant from the Bernice Barbour Foundation

**Voucher Program**

We rolled out our Alter an Alley Cat Spay/Neuter Voucher Program in Summer 2011 and provided for the spay/neuter and vaccinations of 225 cats through our voucher program in 2011. Currently, there are four local veterinarians who accept Alley Cats and Angels’ vouchers, but we are continuing to work to expand the list of participating veterinarians. Each voucher covers spay/neuter, distemper vaccination, rabies vaccination, and pain medication. Our voucher program is made up of two categories:

1. Full-price vouchers: there is no income requirement to purchase the $60 voucher
2. Subsidized vouchers: Alley Cats and Angels subsidizes and sponsors vouchers on a sliding scale for individuals with true financial need. Most of the vouchers issued fall into this category.

**2011 At A Glance**

- **Intake and Rescue**: Rescued 271 cats and kittens between January 1 and December 31, 2011; this number includes both our Adoption Program and high-risk feral/semi-feral cats that required relocation through our Barn/Garden Cat Program:
  - **Adoptions**: 227 cats and kittens were adopted
  - **Barn/Garden cat placement**: 24 cats were placed into safe barn/garden homes
- **Alter an Alley Cat Spay/Neuter Assistance Program**: Provided spay/neuter surgeries and vaccinations for 422 cats owned by families with limited/low incomes and feral cats whose caregivers could not afford the cost of spay/neuter. These surgeries were provided via spay days and our voucher program.
- **Workshops**: Alley Cats and Angels’ board members were the lead presenters at several TNR workshops hosted at local shelters. Informational materials about the basics of TNR and detailed instructions on managing feral colonies created by Alley Cats and Angels were distributed at each workshop and are available on our website.
- **Website**: Alley Cats and Angels rolled out a new website in September 2011. Along with a streamlined appearance, the website contains more information on our programs, ways to help cats, an improved...
adoption gallery, etc. The services to design and develop the website were donated to Alley Cats and Angels.

- **Alley Cats and Angels in the Media:** Alley Cats and Angels was featured on a local radio talk show called The Talk of Hope. In addition, several stories were written about the prison cat project.
  - Article about feral cats written by founder and president of Alley Cats and Angels about feral cats (article was originally titled “Feral Cats: Often Invisible, Frequently Misunderstood”) for the May 2011 issue of Heart2Home Magazine: [http://www.alleycatsandangels.org/may2011.pdf](http://www.alleycatsandangels.org/may2011.pdf) (the article starts on page 23)
  - Talk of Hope radio show: [http://www.alleycatsandangels.org/alleycatsangels.mp3](http://www.alleycatsandangels.org/alleycatsangels.mp3)

- **Community Events:** Throughout the year, Alley Cats and Angels participated in a variety of community events to provide information on our rescue and programs, how to help feral cats, and local low-cost spay/neuter clinics. While the primary purpose of participating in the events was to raise awareness for Alley Cats and Angels and how we help cats in need, the events also served as small fundraisers as we sold our catnip toys and purr/pooch pads. With each event, we boosted the public’s awareness of our programs and services.
2011 Featured Rescues

Each cat that comes through one of our programs has a story to tell, and each story often has many chapters.

First, there’s the story of the cats from the Siler City neglect case. CARE (Chatham Animal Rescue and Education) requested assistance from local rescue groups on a neglect case they were working. Many times no food was provided and the conditions the cats lived in were heart wrenching. Alley Cats and Angels was the first rescue, and one of only two local rescues, to respond to CARE’s request for help. Alley Cats and Angels took in the six most dire cases. The cats needed extensive and excessive medical care, which they received. We don’t shy away from the cats that need a lot of medical care and we make a commitment to those cats.

- There’s “Grandpa Tom” who was estimated to be 17 years old and was run over twice by the person responsible for his care. He had a fractured pelvis and is FIV positive. He was starving and you could feel almost every bone in his body. And even after all he’s been through, he still purred and wanted to give and receive love. Grandpa Tom is one of our hospice kitties – a long-term resident in his foster home, he’s quite a sight but you can’t help but love him. He’ll always have a safe place with us.

- The two 2-year old adults were also starving, one was FIV positive, and they had fractured bones, wounds and severe infections in their feet. Even with extensive medical care, we lost the fight with one of the adult cats – her infections were too bad even after two weeks of continuous medical treatment. She was in pain and had no quality of life. Euthanasia is not a decision we take lightly, but for Princess Izzie, it was an end to constant pain so she could be in peace. We are pleased to say after extensive medical care, Mister McGhee was finally given a clean bill of health in December 2011, and in January 2012 stayed in the PetSmart adoption center for the first time – and was adopted his first time out to a wonderful family.

- We also took in three kittens – one of the kittens is from a litter where a sibling had already died. The kittens all had various wounds, were extremely emaciated, riddled with parasites, sick from malnutrition, and covered in lice – once food was put in front of them, they ate like they had not had food in a long time. The kittens were named after literary orphans – Oliver Twist, Pippi Longstocking, and Anne Shirley (Anne of Greene Gables). After extensive medical care to ensure they were healthy, they were all three adopted.
Anne Shirley and Oliver Twist after rescue and vet visit. They were most keen on the big bowl of yummy canned food – probably one of the first meals in a long time.

The wounds on the feet of the adult cats were much worse than they appear to be in the pictures.

Mister McGhee after 5 weeks of continuous medical care including 3 visits to vet per week.

There’s also the story of Miracle. Miracle is one of six cats taken in from a hoarding situation. She was nine weeks old but weighed less than one pound due to severe malnutrition – basically she was the size of a kitten half her age when rescued. This tiny kitten had to be slowly and carefully nursed back to health. It was a long road to restore her to full health with frequent vet visits, supplemental feedings every several hours, and daily charting her weight progress. But our little girl was a fighter and a survivor and for that, we named her Miracle. We did physical therapy for her front leg which had started to atrophy when rescued and regained full range of motion and use of her leg. She may always be small for her age, but she became healthy and happy. Miracle was such a delight that she was adopted her first rotation in the adoption center.

Mirror after her first vet visit – she was extremely small and weighed in at 13.7 ounces (she should have been over 2 pounds)

Miracle as she’s all “fat and sassy”. A few days after this, Miracle was moved from her “rehab” foster home to another foster home to work on her socialization skills.

And last, we highlight the story of Light Willow. After taking in a very tiny kitten found in a deep puddle after strong rains, we were told by the person that there was a feral colony in need of TNR, and specifically one cat appeared to have a broken leg. After getting more information, we went to the location after adoption events and started trapping for TNR and also so we could help the hurt cat. After trapping for several days in a row, one of our TNR Task Force Leaders finally trapped the kitten with the hurt leg. It was too dark to get a picture, but the foot on her back leg turned almost 180 degrees and was pointing in the wrong direction, but it was not due to trauma, it was a congenital birth defect. Light Willow went to the vet first thing the next morning and was evaluated. It was determined her leg must be amputated. We make a commitment to the cats we help, and Light Willow – even though she was thought to be feral – was no exception. She would not have been able to go back to her colony after surgery and recovery so she was going to be a “permanent foster” in one of our foster homes. Imagine our delight when, after the surgery, we picked her up from the vet and she purred and purred; we think she was happy that she didn’t have all that dead weight to carry around. After more socialization and a full recovery, the beautiful
Light Willow was adopted by a family who had adopted another kitten from us just a few weeks before Light Willow was available for adoption. She and her fur sibling are both doing great.

Three days after her surgery

Before adoption

These are just a few of the many stories we have to share. What completes each story is you – your generosity and your commitment to the cats. Your belief that the humane treatment of animals is a measure of our compassion as a community and that the human-animal bond is a gift that inspires and unites us all. And because of you, we can celebrate the accomplishments of the past year. Sadly, there is still a heartbreaking disparity between the number of cats in need and the number of homes willing to adopt them. Achieving a better balance drives what we do each day. With your continued support, we look forward to a day when there is a happy home for every adoptable cat. That is a story we look forward to telling.

FEATURED TNR PROJECT: SPRING HOPE

Alley Cats and Angels responded to a request for help with a very large “front yard” rural feral colony; the feeder estimated there were about 60-75 cats in the colony. We took on this colony with the faith that we’d find the money to be able to provide spay/neuter surgeries for such a large colony, and because of the generosity from our wonderful supporters, we were able to do just that. For the first trapping event, we trapped 17 cats for spay/neuter and spayed/neutered and vaccinated the cats through a dedicated spay day. The next several large trapping events yielded 15 cats, 14 cats, and 9 cats, respectively. We had smaller trapping events at this location when we trapped a “few cats here and a few cats there”. We were able to get 59 cats spayed and neutered in a little over three weeks. We also took in kittens from this location, nursed them to health, and adopted them out. We would like to extend a very big and special thank you to the Wake County SPCA for their assistance with spaying/neutering over 35 of these cats.

There are 21 cats just in this picture. This was taken before we started our TNR project.

Swarming the trap. Most of the cats here had already been TNR’d; we were trying for the elusive tuxedo near the deck.

After many hours, the elusive tuxedo was finally trapped!
First trapping trip – the SUV is loaded down with not much room to spare! 17 humane traps, 1 folding drop trap, and a carrier with 2 kittens.

One of the kittens we took in from the feral colony.

We gave the feral cats a catnip toy we had made and they went wild for it. Just goes to show, feral cats like toys too!

Of course, on the way home from trapping at Spring Hope on Mother’s Day, we stopped at a local shopping plaza surrounded by a multitude of fast food restaurants and found a very large feral cat colony. We had a few empty traps so we immediately started trapping the cats for TNR. The project is still underway, but we have made great progress TNRing the feral cats and taking in the younger kittens.

### 2011 Financial Summary

As a nonprofit organization, we are keenly aware of our responsibility to those who have chosen to invest in our mission. We are aggressive in our expense management, we seek to be good stewards of the money with which we’re entrusted, and we endeavor to be completely transparent regarding our use of funds. We are pleased to share this year’s financial results with you, as we believe that they illustrate a successful year of both program and financial management.

In 2011, our funding was composed of adoption fees, individual and corporate donations, adoption partner donations (PetSmart), and fundraisers. The adoption fees often do not cover the complete cost of normal/routine medical expenses for each cat, which is why donations are so vital. Routine medical care is defined as wellness check; treatment for intestinal parasites, ear mites, and fleas; FeLV/FIV testing; FVRCP+FeLV vaccinations (initial vaccination and boosters); rabies vaccinations; spay/neuter surgery; and microchipping with rescue paid registration.

In addition, almost two dozen cats/kittens in the adoption program needed extensive veterinary care and/or surgery for injuries and other major health issues.

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1 Alley Cats and Angels’ fiscal year is January 1 through December 31.
2 Adoption fees are $95 for one cat, $150 for a pair of cats, and $50 for a special needs cat or a member of the Lonely Hearts Club.
### Revenue and Expenses

#### 2011 Revenue

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In-Kind Donations

Non-cash (in-kind) donations included cat carriers, cat toys, cat litter, cat food, signage, handmade items for sale at our community events, and miscellaneous items donated for our yard sales. In addition, several donors paid vet bills directly in the amount of over $6,000.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Become an Alley Cat Angel!

You have it in your power to make a difference; you can help Alley Cats and Angels save as many cats and kittens as possible. Please consider making a charitable contribution to Alley Cats and Angels — a one-time contribution or a monthly contribution. If you have spare time, we would love to hear from you as we always need volunteers. If you have an unused room in your house or apartment, you have room for a foster cat or kitten. Whatever help you can provide will be greatly appreciated.
Donate: We cannot take care of the cats without financial support. In 2011, vet fees and medical supplies totaled over $55,491 (69.5% of expenses) and another $15,159 (19% of expenses) on spay/neuter assistance through our Alter an Alley Cat program. **A total of 88.5% of Alley Cats and Angels’ 2011 revenue was spent on medical care for program cats and spay/neuter assistance.** As an all-volunteer organization, Alley Cats and Angels has no overhead and our administrative costs are extremely low — less than 2% of our overall expenses is attributed to administrative costs. In addition to necessary donations to our medical fund, donations for our Alter an Alley Cat spay/neuter assistance program are always needed. There are so many people in need of spay/neuter for their cats who cannot afford it and therefore the response to our spay days and voucher program has been overwhelming. The people we have helped have been very grateful.

Foster: To foster, all you need is an empty room and a lot of love. Any cat or kitten that you are able to take into your home on a temporary basis is one less cat perishing on the streets. **Other than financial donations for medical care, fostering is our biggest need.**

Volunteer: There are numerous ways to help the cats including fostering, cleaning center cleaners, trapping for TNR, fundraising, PR/communications, grant writing, and many other volunteer opportunities.

Adopt: You can give the ultimate gift—a loving permanent home to a stray or abandoned cat.

However you choose to help, all help is greatly appreciated by Alley Cats and Angels’ board of directors and volunteers, and especially by the cats whose lives you help save.

**SPECIAL THANKS**

A very special thanks to everyone who has opened their hearts and homes to animals; to those who have donated in some way to help us or others who act in concert with our cause; and to our team of dedicated volunteers and foster home caregivers. You are the ones whose compassion, kindness, and generosity makes the difference. We could not do what we do without your continued support. Alley Cats and Angels would like to thank the following generous organizations and people who have contributed, via donations and other resources, to our success.

**Volunteers**

Volunteers have always been the backbone of our organization. They have provided endless support by fostering cats/kittens, cleaning the PetSmart adoption centers, helping staff adoption and community events, socializing the cats, coordinating spay days, trapping cats for TNR, and raising funds for the cats. We realize we could not have grown at such a rate without the endless support and dedication of our volunteers.

**Vet Partners**

We would like to extend special thanks to the wonderful veterinarians that help us accomplish our mission:

- Dr. Jon Dick, Dr. Cindy Johnson, and Dr. Teresa Danford, Magnolia Animal Hospital, Raleigh, NC
- Dr. Jodi Reed, Dr. Eve Boggs, and Dr. Janice Bush, Harmony Animal Hospital, Apex, NC
- Dr. Barbara Farmer, Greystone Animal Hospital, Raleigh, NC
- Dr. Jennifer Hummel, Rolesville Animal Hospital
- Dr. Jami Rose, Zebulon Animal Hospital

**Adoption Partners**

- PetSmart

**Other Supporters**

- An extra special thank you to everyone who donated their time and/or made monetary donations to Alley Cats and Angels. The list is too long to include but we want you all to know how much we appreciate your support.