

Feral Cat Foundation

Volunteers helping abandoned and forgotten cats

April, 2004

SPRING NEWSLETTER



IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

For the volunteers of Feral Cat Foundation, Spring 2003 started out like any other spring. The homeless cats in the neighborhoods were answering the call of the wild and we were preparing for the inevitable marathon of calls, rescues, fosters, and kittens, kittens, kittens. Each year the onslaught seems to start a little earlier and last a little longer. The challenge is always to save as many little lives as possible.

Responding to a "kitten call" from a concerned animal lover, FCF member Kathy H. had placed a trap behind the local pizza parlor. A very hungry tortoiseshell cat stepped into that trap and Kathy H. sprang into action. As she covered the trap and hoisted it into her car, Kathy's mind raced ahead, planning the spaying, fostering, recovering, and releasing of the little cat. Pulling into the parking lot of ABC Pet Clinic in San Ramon, Kathy reviewed her strategy. The familiar cycle had begun again and Kathy knew just what to do. Except for a slight change in plans when the little tortie turned out to be pregnant and actually delivered two kittens at ABC Pet Clinic !! OK – no problem – Kathy could grab a

recovery cage that would accommodate the mama *and* the babies, revise the foster plan and . . . oops . . . mama kitty delivered a *third* kitten . . . OK – we can handle this – the cage is big enough – no problem. After everybody was transferred to the recovery cage, the mama kitty set up housekeeping, delivered a *fourth* kitten, and proceeded to ignore all 4 of them !!!! Recognizing trouble when he saw it, Dr. Raj gave Kathy a crash course in newborn nurturing. With everybody stabilized, the little family was then transported in their cage to the home of FCF member Barbara B, where a *fifth* kitten was born before the group had even settled in. Barbara took the whole thing in stride – after all, a mama kitty and 5 babies was a pretty common event in the life of Barbara B, experienced vet tech, cat rescuer, and foster mom – – – *Right!*

Peeking into the cage the next morning Barbara discovered that the mama kitty had delivered 4 more kittens during the night !!!! Now the total was **NINE!** Holy Cats! Does the poor thing even have enough nipples for this size herd? Calm down, calm down. Cat rescuers handle this type of thing *all the time*. Besides, the wonder of sharing in this miracle of nature is so sweet – enjoy it. *Except* . . . what about the 9 other homeless kittens who have now lost *their* chance to be rescued because there are never enough homes for them all? If only that dear mama kitty had been spayed in the first place.

Read more about Barbara B. and "The Magnificent Nine" on page 3.

Did You Know . . .

That in 1 year, an un-spayed female will (on average) be responsible for the birth of 72 kittens. This is because unspayed female cats older than about 5 months can give birth to several litters every spring and summer. It's not uncommon for unspayed female cats to nurse two litters of different ages at the same time.

The ASPCA provides a math test to calculate how many kittens can result from a single unspayed cat. Check it out on the web at:

www.animaland.org/asp/education/downloads/act_cats.doc

You may need your kids to help you. 😊

With Your Help and Support . . .

In 2003 Feral Cat Foundation was able to:

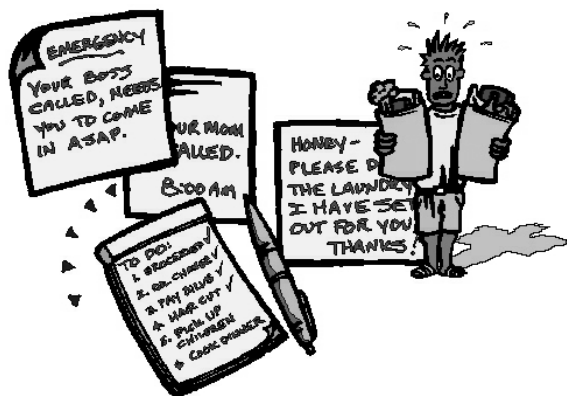
Spay 642 female cats ~ Neuter 608 male cats

Adopt 566 homeless cats and kittens into loving homes

For Extra Credit . . .

Figure out how many more unwanted homeless kittens might have been born in Alameda and Contra Costa counties without our efforts!

EVERY LITTLE BIT REALLY DOES HELP by Angela Malala



Life in the 21st century is stressful, busy, constantly changing and moving fast. Many of us feel that we don't have time to spare for ourselves, let alone for volunteering. As a member of the public who has recently been able to help cats in my neighborhood through FCF, I'm both amazed and intimidated by all the wonderful FCF volunteers. Many have full-time jobs but still manage to rescue, spay/neuter and care for feral colonies, foster and socialize cats, take on administrative duties for the organization, help neighborhood folk (like me) with feral cat care, and find forever homes for former ferals and homeless kittens at mobile adoption sites every weekend.

I wish I could give that much; I wish I had as much time to give as my heart cares. We all want to help – though in some small way because of our time constraints and other commitments. And, that's ok – because, together, those individual small efforts can make a HUGE impact. Imagine it, no

more hungry feral cats because we're all spending only a few minutes a day feeding the cats in our neighborhoods ... no more litters of feral kittens to roam the streets unhealthy and in danger because we each commit to spay or neuter just one cat per year ... and eventually, no more homeless and forgotten cats in our communities because of our individual small efforts.

As an all-volunteer nonprofit organization with NO PAID STAFF, the need for volunteers to take on support and fundraising roles is great. It is also particularly rewarding because each volunteer can be confident that the funds they raise and time they donate go directly to help the cats. If we all do just a little, we can raise more funds, better educate the public about the plight of homeless cats, and increase community involvement and caring for feral cats.

Here are my ideas for easy things we can do to help Feral Cat Foundation's efforts. Can you think of more?

1. Garage sale the easy way!

On the spur of the moment, the week before Christmas, my neighbors and I posted a free ad on Craigslist and a few signs in the neighborhood, opened our garage doors and raised \$106 for FCF. Imagine what we can do with a little more planning!

2. Apply for a matching grant through your employer.

Many large companies offer matching grants to their employees who donate money and/or time to nonprofit organizations. If you send an annual donation to FCF, you might be able to easily double it – on work hours!

3. Sign up with Escript.com.

Shop at Safeway and other retailers like you normally would – and FCF receives a percentage of your purchase! Visit www.feralcatfoundation.org to register online. FCF's Group ID is 137829111.

4. Job resources can help. For example, if you work...

- ...for a printer or copy shop that can provide discounted or donated duplicating services?
- ...for a store that can donate cat food, cat litter or other cat care supplies?
- ...for an electronics retailer that can donate office equipment (fax machine, scanner, printer, etc.)?

5. Live near a pet food store or vet's office?

Partner with any local feline-loving business to place a cat food collection barrel at their location, monitor it, and deliver the donated food to a local feral colony caretaker. This probably won't take more than a few hours per month, but will make a big difference for hungry cats and volunteer feral cat feeders!

6. Volunteer your professional expertise.

FCF can benefit from your knowledge and experience: marketing, sales, communications, grant writing, event coordination, woodworking, arts & crafts, etc. Can you commit to one project for FCF in 2004? (See article on FCF's designer Kevin Brown for an excellent example.)



FCF Adoption Locations

Petco - Dublin
Saturdays 11 pm - 2 pm

Petco - El Cerrito
Saturdays 3 pm - 6 pm



Petco - San Ramon
Saturdays 12 noon - 3 pm

Petfood Express Montclair
Sundays 2 pm - 5 pm

THE MAGNIFICENT NINE



by Barbara B.

Yup — there were 9 of them ! I counted them three times just to be sure. Mom looked more than a little dazed at what she had accomplished. She had been through so much in the last 72 hours, and was frantic to get away. So I gave her a bowl of warm food and quietly left her.

After work I found her nestled in her box feeding a mass of furry babies. As I sat down next to her cage, she hissed and bolted, leaving 9 open mouths. I took the opportunity to check out her babies. There were 5 larger kittens — cute as buttons. Then there were 4 very small, very ugly, obviously very premature kittens. Oh, Oh. This could be difficult.

The 4 smaller kittens were weak and hungry, having been pushed aside by the stronger ones. Contrary to all the advice, I reasoned that the smaller ones needed Mom's milk more, and so I attempted to "help" mom by feeding the larger ones. She took serious exception to my meddling with her family and tried to destroy my hand. Afraid to get her too upset lest she injure or kill her kittens, I withdrew my hand, sat down, and had a serious talk with mom. I explained that, were she in the field where she had been, her tiniest four would not survive at all. As it was, this would be touch and go. She had to make a decision. I could help her feed, or she could watch her babies perish. She watched me carefully as I spoke with her, and as I slowly laid a towel over her kittens and put my hand under it to remove one to feed, she seemed to understand I was only trying to help.

Thus began one of the most rewarding journeys in all my years of cat rescue. The littlest ones started improving within a day. We fed the larger ones 3 times a day, and mom fed them as well. But at least she had ample milk for all the little ones to get their fill at each feeding. At 2 weeks all 9 were wobbling to the front of the cage at my voice. Theirs were raised in loud complaint of empty tummies, even if they weren't hungry. What fun to watch them thrive, especially knowing that almost half of them would not have survived in the open. They became the "*Magnificent Nine*".

They grew, learned to walk, then run, then climb. They learned to clean themselves, falling over in their first attempts, landing in the water bowl. They started eating soft food at four weeks, all nine trying to stand on the plates at one time. They wore more than they ate the first several days. But mom patiently cleaned them, nurtured them, and taught them the things they needed to know.



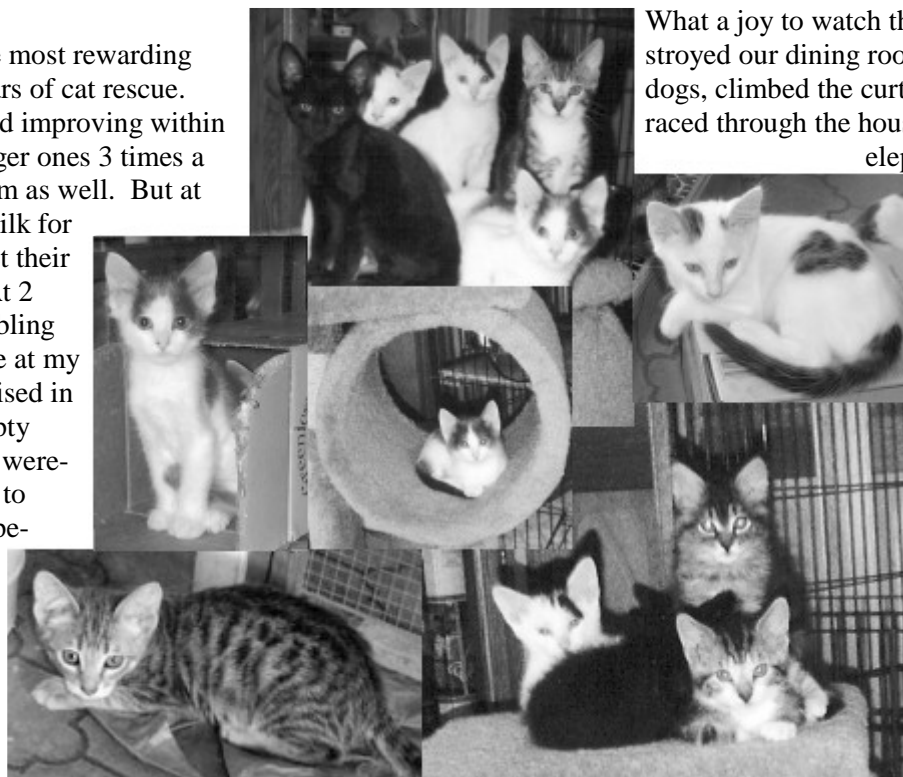
*Robbie 1 year later -
Can you find him below?*

We developed an understanding, she and I. When I fed her babies she would lie down to allow the smallest to eat at the same time. Speaking softly to her, telling her what a wonderful family she had, I finally won her trust. She would talk back to me in soft meows, saying "Thank You".

The 5 were beautiful, but the 4 preemies took a very long time to even become cute. They had tiny, smashed faces, huge eyes and ears, and very loving personalities. Finally, at about 7 weeks, the 4 started to "pop" out and became more normal looking.

What a joy to watch them! They destroyed our dining room, loved our 3 dogs, climbed the curtains and chairs, raced through the house like a herd of elephants. And they stole our hearts.

We held our breath when they were spayed and neutered. Then we took them to adoption days where we cried when they left us for new, loving homes. We miss them still, but are happy they are all someone's "Special Friend".



Tell Us Your Tail !



Cody answering FCF mail

Yo ! All you kitties out there ! Listen up ! This is your chance to let your meows be heard ! Enter my very own "Best Cat Tale" contest !! Tell me about yourself. Are you an FCF success story? Are you a pampered but mischievous purebred? — Is your feline-human relationship extra special?

Many people don't know how great life with a kitty can be — lets tell them about it and help FCF place more cats and kittens into loving homes.

The winning entries will be featured in upcoming publications and/or on the FCF website. There could be a book deal in it for you . . . or maybe even a guest shot on Letterman. So *come on* — send me your stories. They should be about 300 words or 1/3 page single spaced and must be accompanied by a photo (we do have a photographer if you get stuck).



Mail entries to: Cat Tales, c/o Feral Cat Foundation,
PO Box 1173, Alamo, CA 94507.

Need Volunteers In Pleasanton

Feral Cat Foundation needs volunteers to join a team of feral cat feeders who feed homeless cats in 2 areas of Pleasanton: 1) near Black Avenue and 2) near Johnson Drive. Time commitment is minimal — reliability is a must. Help feeding one or more days a week at either or both places would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers trade days and fill in for each other when schedule conflicts arise. If you can help, please call Nell at (925) 828-8047.



For Sale



"Like New" Donations from a Friend of FCF — Call Betts at 925-830-4074

Tropitone Patio Set



48" table w/ acrylic top & 4 comfy chairs — pastel floral design in shades of blue with pink & purple accents. Excellent condition.
\$175

Dresser & Night Stand



Hardwood dresser & matching night stand. Pecan type finish - antique brass hardware.
Dresser: 70" x 18" x 32".
Night stand: 26" x 16" x 24".
\$199

Designing FCF by Angela Malala

Did you notice Feral Cat Foundation's new logo on this newsletter? The change is subtle, and that's because designer Kevin Brown understood that FCF's "hobo cat" logo is cherished by members and clearly communicates the organization's concern and caring for homeless cats.



As with most grassroots organizations, as FCF has grown, different volunteers create different materials with different styles, colors and messages. We realized the importance of presenting a consistent, professional image that reflects the values of our organization. At the same time, as an all volunteer organization, it is most important to us that the funds we raise go towards activities that will directly benefit the cats. Imagine our delight when we found Kevin Brown — a professional illustrator and graphic designer who has recently started his own business. Although he claims to be a more of a "dog person," he accepted the challenge to update the identity of FCF, donating the majority of his services. He says, "I thoroughly enjoyed this project, and it feels good to know that by giving my time and experience now, I can help Feral Cat Foundation far into the future." This partnership is a great example of how professional expertise can benefit FCF — and as a result, improve the lives of feral cats in our communities.

In the coming months, FCF materials and website will be upgraded with a new color palette, updated logo, and an attention-getting font that communicates the organization's character, dedication and professionalism. The updated identity will surely capture the interest of potential donors and volunteers — and, once they take notice and learn about FCF's mission, efforts, and success, they will be hooked! Thank you Kevin!

Kevin Brown is a professional illustrator and graphic designer whose portfolio includes design work for Peet's Coffee & Tea, Whole Foods Markets, and other local businesses. KevinBrownDesign@aol.com

Adoption Corner

Some rescued kitties find homes easily . . . many others do not. We are featuring four of our adult adoptables who have been FCF foster kitties far too long. Please consider making room in your heart and home for one of these deserving cats.



Mitzi

Mitzi is a beautiful classic calico cat who is a little over 2 years old. She was nursing 5 tiny kittens when an FCF member found her last kitten season. After being an excellent mother to her kittens,

she is now ready for her permanent home. She is very affectionate and loves to be petted. She is also still quite playful and her foster mom often finds her laying on her back in her kitty bed throwing toys up into the air. Mitzi would prefer to be an only cat although she would probably get along with a passive male cat. She likes a quiet environment and would thus fit best into an adult/older children household.

Contact Cindy at 510-530-0886 or cmoody@ccsf.edu.

Lucy



Lucy and her identical but smaller daughter Mimi were left on the streets when their elderly caretaker was taken away. A concerned neighbor contacted FCF.

These sweet young girls, 2 years- and 10 mos-old respectively, are pretty orange and brown tortoiseshell/tabbies, and both sport white bib and socks. They have so much love to give! Lucy lets you brush her to your heart's content. She speaks out in soft meows to gain her person's attention and show her affection! Mimi just wants a tender lap to curl up on and purr, and still loves to play jingle ball like the kitten she is. (Lucy pictured here)

Contact Claire at 510-635-7680 or tutta2@aol.com.

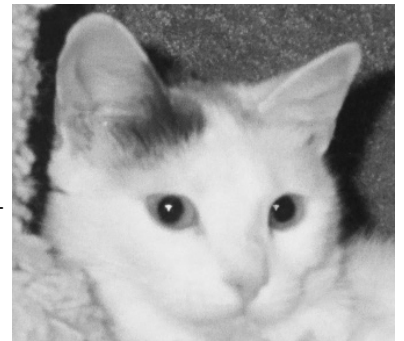


Snuggles

Snuggles was found up a tree in a city park cold and malnourished. His foster family can't say enough about how nice it is to have him in their home. For example, Snuggles has helped out by babysitting rescued

kittens and also plays with the resident adult cats. Snuggles is a very handsome cat but looks a bit clumsy when he plays with his cat toys because of his big paws. He's a quiet kitty and likes to look at people right in their eyes to communicate. He's probably saying, "can you give me another snuggle"? Snuggles is approximately 3 years and is a Burmese. Snuggles would like an adult home. He would be happy to share it with another cat who also likes to play and needs a bed buddy. Contact Stephanie at 510-657-3709 or kay1931@hotmail.com.

Cookie



Cookie is a very special cat looking for that very special person ! She may be the sweetest, most gentle cat you will ever meet. She is 22 months old and gets along with EVERY person, cat and dog she's ever met. She's very

playful and loves climbing the cat tree and snoozing in the cubbyhole (also provides a great view of the television). While in foster care, she was just like the other kittens - playful and full of energy. It was a few days before it was noticed that she is deaf (she chased the vacuum cleaner!). At a few months of age, she began to have epileptic seizures which she will have for the rest of her life, but they occur only 1-2 times per month and last less than 1 minute. Cookie happily takes 1/2 Pheobarbital tablet 2 times a day, at the cost of \$3.99 per month. Contact Drucie at 925-362-4762.

Encourage A Friend To Adopt A Cat !

Visit www.feralcatfoundation.org to see our many other available cats.

Mulligan's Extreme Makeover

by Claire Horcasitas

Mulligan, stretched out atop the sofa cushions, hears my voice and summons me: "me-owrrr, me-owrrr!" He is an active, intelligent, beautiful black Tuxedo kitten, enjoying climbing cat trees and chasing our adult cats all over the house. A real kitten at last, he lives only to play and eat, occasionally taking a break to sit on our lap and wrestle with our finger. It is difficult to remember the skinny, unkempt, sick little kitty we found on the curb, that foggy morning last November!



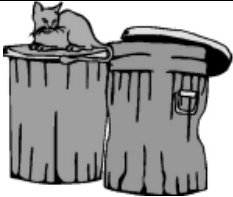
He was sitting on the sidewalk, tail wrapped around his front legs, looking to be about 7 or 8 weeks old, despondent and sick. His long, black and white fur was matted down and dull, his eyes were teary, and his nose crusty. He was so full of fleas, that when we got him home and bathed him, the water ran dark red from flea feces. He seemed to know we meant him no harm and offered no resistance, even purring contentedly while we rubbed him dry. My husband named him Mulligan.

We started treating him for severe anemia, dehydration and Upper Respiratory Infection (URI). His mouth was open all the time, as the congestion kept his nose stopped up. Antibiotics twice a day, nose drops, eye ointment 4 times a day, but nothing seemed to help. He rewarded us with purring and gentle head buttings, but after a few days, his eyes were totally closed and he wasn't responding to the medications. Every morning I washed his eyes and pried them open, and fluids would run out but they remained closed most of the time. I now had to force-feed him 4 times a day: he would spit out the food as fast as I could stuff it in his mouth, and his weight was going down instead of up. It looked as if he wouldn't survive the week. We were running out of options.

The FCF medical team has had good results treating kittens with severe URI using a nebulizer. I borrowed it for Mulligan and used 4+ times a day. It worked! Sweet little Mulli would doze off in the carrier while being vaporized with medications; in a couple of days, he started breathing through his nose again! Being able to smell his food, his appetite and energy level returned to that of a normal 3 month-old kitten.

But his eyes had been closed for such a long time that a large section of his eyelids had fused together. He looked pathetic, trying to orient his head so his pupils could see through the narrow slits! Lucky for Mulligan, the FCF Medicat Fund was established to provide medical care for non-routine conditions when a cat or kitten is expected to have a good quality life after recovery. Mulli's case was a perfect fit for Medicat. One and 1/2 lbs heavier with a shiny coat and breathing easily, he went to surgery on January 12th. We picked him up in the evening, still a little groggy, but his golden eyes were finally wide open, a sight we'll never forget.

Mulligan has a lot of playing to catch up with, and lots of love to give his person(s). We want to find him a home where he will continue to thrive and be spoiled rotten! Contact Claire at 510-635-7680 or tutta2@aol.com.



Thank you for food donations to the Feral Cat Foundation.
We welcome all types of cat food and cat litter at these locations.

ABC Pet Clinic (San Ramon) ~ Hayward Pet Club (Hayward) ~ Moraga Vet Clinic (Moraga)
Pet Food Express Montclair (Only during Adoptions Sundays 2pm - 5pm)

FCF Offers Trapping Assistance

FCF loans traps and recovery equipment in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Basic instruction is provided for inexperienced trappers. A deposit is required and is refunded when the equipment is returned in good condition.

Visit our website, www.feralcatfoundation.org, for information and guidance about trapping and caring for feral cats. To borrow equipment, call (925) 376-6727.



FIX OUR FERALS

Fix Our Ferals offers free spay/neuter clinics for homeless cats at various locations throughout the East Bay. Chances are that there are feral and stray cats in your neighborhood. Contact Fix Our Ferals to help control and reduce the numbers using the cruelty-free strategy of trap/neuter/return—the only method that succeeds.

Call (510) 433-9446 to reserve space and borrow humane traps! Or browse their website, www.fixourferals.org.

FCF Thanks You . . .

Dear FCF Supporters,

As Fundraising Chair for FCF, I am constantly aware of the group's sources of support. Our dedicated volunteers are the engine that runs our rescue organization. But **you**, dear donors, are the fuel! We couldn't run without your kind and generous support. Thank you all so much for your loyal devotion to our cause . . . the cats we all love. We count on you so much. Please send your much needed tax deductible donation in the enclosed envelope TODAY!

Our Tax ID number is: 68-0411209.

Nell Randisi, Fundraising Chairman



"REMEMBERING FELINES AND THEIR FRIENDS"

A donation to Feral Cat Foundation in the name of a pet, friend, or loved one is a wonderful way to help us help the cats. Please use the form below to tell us if the gift is "in memory of" or "in honor of." We are happy to advise another person of your gift. We are grateful for these 2003-2004 Living Remembrances:

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- Bob Evans from Denise Pare-Muirhead ~ Bob Evans from R. Sayre ~ Bob Evans from M. Fife
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- Lynn Webster from Bruce Brazil ~ Lynn Webster from Edwin Hering & Marcy Steiner ~ Angel Helm from Nell Randisi
- Mabel Sando from Barbara Gimbert ~ My loving cat, Judie from Julie Rigali ~ Tucker from Susan J Montague
- Pinkie & Midnight Sanderson and Gizzy & Frenchie Negus from Betts Sanderson ~ Renae Smith from Carol H Carter
- Tom Sullivan from Michele Shimamura ~ Waddles & Sassy from Virginia Doyle
- Boundary from Bob & Jeannie Smith ~ Francoise & Gizzy Negus and Chloe Gordon from Nell Randisi

IN HONOR OF

- Denise Paré-Muirhead from Mary Mark ~ Denise Paré-Muirhead from Joseph Paré
- Judy John from Lawrence & Lucy John ~ Shirley Longfellow from Mom & Dick
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