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● from our **president**

As another year at The Hermitage comes to a close, I would like to thank everyone who has helped us keep the shelter open and operating during 2016—our dedicated staff, board of directors, volunteers, and donors. I hope you do not get tired of hearing this, but we absolutely, positively could not continue to do what we do without your support, be it financial donations or volunteer hours. That being said, there have been a few stressful months during the last half of the year. We successfully located a temporary spot for our population of extraordinary cats, and the staff and volunteers spent countless hours making the space suitable for occupancy prior to our move at the end of August. I am pleased to report that the cats adjusted very well to their new living quarters, and some of our more reserved kitties even seemed to thrive in their new environment. The only thing left to do was to move forward with the actual rebuild of the shelter. After much deliberation over the details of contracts and building plans, the board has unanimously voted to move forward and begin the process of demolishing the old shelter and raising the new one. If all goes according to plan (ha!) the kitties should have a brand new living space in about six months!



David Bishop & his cat - Hermitage Alum - Stache

Much of our focus since June was on securing and preparing the temporary shelter space and safely moving our feline wards. As a consequence, there has been a downturn in the amount of funds we have been able to raise to maintain shelter operations, compared to previous years. In addition, our Capital Campaign continues as we try to reach our stretch goal of \$1.5 million to fully finance the shelter rebuild. (In one year we were able to reach our goal of \$1 million in cash donations and pledges, which allows us to begin the rebuild.) So, as you might expect, I need to ask you to please continue your support of the shelter as we move forward with our dream to provide a brand new home for our cats.



Rendering of New Exterior @ 5278 E 21st Street

Any additional donations you could make to the general operating fund and the Capital Campaign will be greatly appreciated, and we are very thankful for every dollar that comes through our door. Your regular donations are the only support The Hermitage receives, and through your generosity we can keep our doors open to help serve Tucson and the surrounding area by providing love, shelter, medical treatment, and the hope of a forever home to all the unwanted kitties out there. And there are so many.

Thank you again for your continued support of The Hermitage No-Kill Cat Shelter and Sanctuary, and I look forward to all that 2017 promises. The next time I write to you, I hope to be able to report that the new shelter is well underway and indicate when we would expect to move in. And I look forward to welcoming all of you home.

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Dear Friends,

It was indeed a busy year for the staff and cats of The Hermitage! This year we worked very hard on our capital campaign to raise funds for our new shelter. To date we've raised over \$1,101,000.00 toward our goal of \$1,500,000.00. With your support and generosity, we'll be able to provide a new, state-of-the-art shelter to house our feline friends and staff and continue our 51-year Mission of rescuing and providing sanctuary to the most at-risk and vulnerable felines throughout southern Arizona.



Lee Bucyk & Felicity

We had tremendous success with our programs and services this year. Our "Purrs for Autism" feline therapy program in conjunction with the Autism Society of Southern Arizona provided many children with hands-on socialization and pet handling skills. Our "Meows for Military" at the Southern Arizona VA Healthcare system gave our service members important one-on-one time with some of our most lovable cats, while providing comfort to those who proudly served our country. Our "Food for People's Pets" pantry provided over 50,000 pounds of dog and cat food to almost 2,000 folks in need.

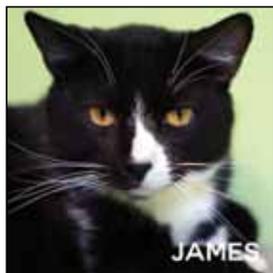
In the fall we began our transition to our temporary location. It was by far the most challenging undertaking our staff and kitties have ever been through, but with teamwork and dedication we managed to complete our move and ready ourselves for the next phase of the journey. It is my hope that you will join us as we venture down this exciting path and that you will continue to support our work with your generosity, volunteerism, and dedication to saving more feline lives.

Blessings,

Lee Bucyk
Executive Director

● a year in **adoptions**

Over 370 of our cats have found their fur-ever homes this year! Below are just a few of those lucky cats (one from each month this year.) Kittens, long-time residents, special needs, and new arrivals are receiving all the love and affection they so richly deserve from their new families. And we are certain that these amazing cats are spoiling their humans right back.

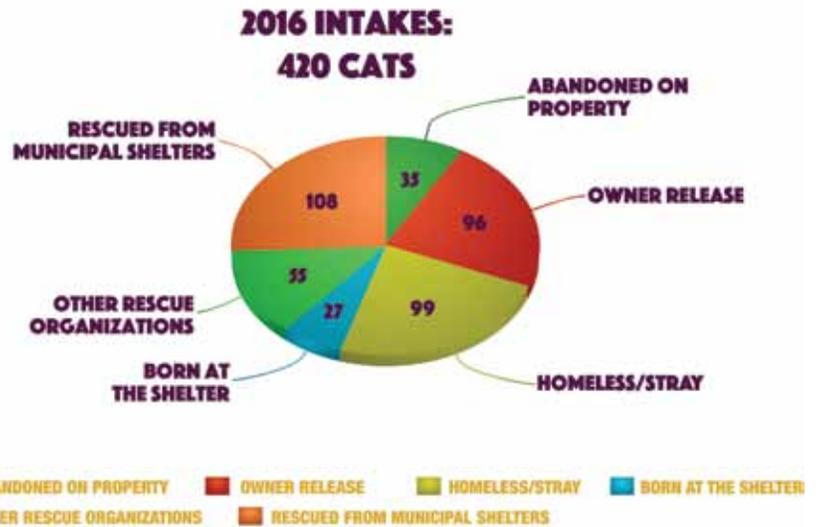


2016 BY THE NUMBERS:

total intakes:
420
(see pie chart on the right)

total adoptions:
402

total volunteer hours:
9,517



The Old, Creaky Cats

In the adoptions department visitors often ask where all The Hermitage cats come from. Many are shocked or surprised to learn that many of our cats are rescued from municipal shelters or other rescue organizations. So many of the cats here are so friendly and sweet that it is hard to imagine they could have been abandoned by their owners. Unfortunately, many of these sweet fur-babies earn the title of “unadoptable” simply because they are in need of medical attention or worse, age. It is sad to think that many of these precious lives face euthanasia because they were neglected for so long or outgrew their young, playful stage.

In the case of senior kitties, The Hermitage has always been a safe haven for these sweethearts who are often passed over for adoption because of their age. Even here at The Hermitage we have difficulty finding homes for these very special kitties to spend their final years. Many of them still have so much more love to give and will reward whomever gives them a warm lap to rest their achy bones with the utmost gratitude.

While an adorable, playful little youngster can be cute and hard to resist, the next time you consider adopting a new addition to your family take a moment to spend time with some of quiet, older kitties like Tsunami, Niles, or Jezebel. These kitties are guaranteed to warm your heart and, if given the chance, will give you all the love they have in appreciation.

Jane A. Kelly said it best in Catster magazine. “Give me the old, creaky cats. And I’ll smile through my tears as I remember that no matter how short a time we had together, it was a time full of joy. I’ll smile through my tears knowing that they didn’t have to spend their twilight years in a shelter waiting for someone who might be brave enough to give them a place to rest their weary heads, but instead got the gift of a warm home full of love and compassion.”

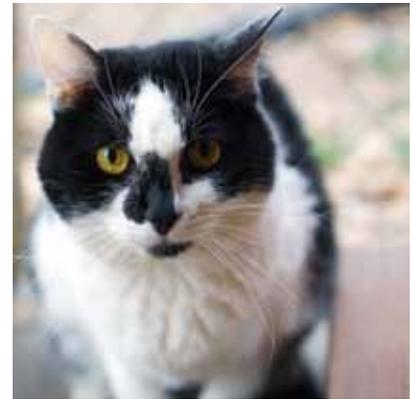
A Few of Our Old, Creaky Cats Adopted in 2016



Seiji, 13 years old



Sparrow, 14 years old



Minx, 11 years old



Sophia, 13 years old



Arrow, 14 years old



Mishu, 11 years old

Holiday and Household Hazards for Cats

Although the vast majority of cats are not as naughty as their canine counterparts, there are still plenty of things they can get into that can lead to an emergency trip to the veterinarian during an already busy holiday season. Hazards are lurking throughout the house in the form of foods, plants, medications, and other household devices. This list will help you recognize things to avoid and help you determine what could constitute a medical emergency.



Toxic Foods:

While many toxic foods are not inherently enticing to cats, it is important to remember that given their small size, they are often much more sensitive to the effects of toxic foods, so a small nibble may be enough to cause an issue. While many people are familiar with the risks of chocolate

ingestion (heart issues, GI issues) and grape or raisin ingestions (potential kidney failure), many are not familiar with the risks of alcohol ingestion, onion/garlic ingestion, or salty/fatty food ingestion.

Alcohol is by itself not a very attractive flavor, but when mixed with milk (white Russian) or egg nog it can become much more appealing to our kitty friends. Alcohol ingestion is serious and often requires hospitalization to maintain adequate hydration and monitor heart rate and blood pressure. Onion and garlic can be toxic to the blood in fairly small quantities, so consult with your veterinarian after any ingestion. Fatty and salty foods are often the most tempting foods for cats but can lead to pancreatitis, intestinal inflammation, and dehydration, which can cause vomiting, diarrhea, anorexia, and lethargy. This means that any foods with added salts, spices, seasoning, or fat should be avoided, which includes the skin, trimmings, and bones of holiday ham, turkey, and roast beef. Signs of pancreatitis may include vomiting, diarrhea, anorexia, abdominal pain, and lethargy. In many cases, cats with pancreatitis need hospitalization and supportive care.



Toxic Plants:

There are many different plants that are popular during the holidays that can cause problems when ingested. Poinsettias, Christmas Cactus, and Christmas Tree needles generally cause mild GI upset, including vomiting, anorexia, and diarrhea.

If large quantities of tree needles are ingested, they can cause a GI obstruction. Ingestion of mistletoe is not common due to the plant being more prickly and thus less appetizing, but if it is ingested it can cause significant GI issues, and these patients should be checked by a veterinarian. Since there are different types of mistletoe, it is important to know which variety was ingested. Lilies are an entire family of plants that are highly toxic to cats,

and ingestion of a very small amount can cause kidney failure in any cat. Another common ingestion during the holiday season is Christmas Tree water. The water itself is not toxic, but if anything has been added to help extend the life of the tree, it could be toxic and would require a consult with a veterinarian. Information on the specific product used should be provided to the veterinarian to determine the toxic potential.



Toxic Medications:

Along with holiday cheer, the hustle and bustle of the holiday season can bring about headaches, anxiety, and stress. People who take medications for these and many other ailments can forget how sneaky and playful cats can be. Many cats view pills laying around or dropped on the floor as

toys, and depending on the pill, just a few licks are enough to cause a problem. Also, with shortened hours at many veterinary facilities, some people will turn to the internet for advice on home remedies to get a sick kitty through until regular business hours resume. Beware—the majority of information on the internet is anecdotal and not accurate. Cats are not small humans and thus metabolize certain medications very differently from people. One example is Tylenol, which in very low doses can cause liver and blood toxicity. Cats are extremely sensitive to Tylenol and often require hospitalization with very low exposure. Another common cause of medication toxicity in cats is when people accidentally give their own medication to their cat in place of their medication. It is good to keep the medications separate and clearly labeled, especially if there is a chance that someone new will be medicating the cat during the holiday rush.



Household Hazards:

Decorations and gifts can provide extra entertainment and danger for cats throughout the holiday season. Ingestion of tinsel is a well-known hazard, as it can cause an obstruction in the GI tract and require emergency surgery. Ornaments, lights, and garland can also cause problems for

curious kitties. Cord chewing is a very common problem with cats (especially young kitties) that can cause minor burns in the mouth from mild electrocution. These burns can cause a decreased appetite from the pain, and if a cat has any sort of heart problem, the effects of a mild electrocution can be much worse.

Cats are attracted to the shape, size, and shine of ornaments hanging on a tree; they also like to bat at things that are hanging. The hazard happens when ornaments fall out of the tree and break. Glass ingestion can cause GI upset and in some cases laceration or perforation of the GI tract. If not ingested, broken glass can still imbed itself in the skin and cause pain, irritation, and infection. Christmas gifts come in all different shapes and sizes. Cats may ingest jewelry, small toys, or the twist ties that attach gifts to their packaging, all of which can lead to GI upset or obstruction.

Another important thing to watch for is batteries. All animals can get very sick if they ingest a battery or if they ingest a small toy with a battery inside. The newer lithium ion batteries are extremely dangerous. All batteries can cause immediate problems or slow development of problems over the course of days or weeks if it sits in the stomach and the stomach acid slowly dissolves it. During this holiday season, please watch your kitties closely to keep them healthy and safe. It is also important to know the availability of your veterinarian and to have contact information for the nearest emergency clinic handy in case you need to call for a consult or be seen after hours. If your cat has any chronic medical issues, it is a good idea to have a copy of their medical records and a list of their current medications to give to an emergency clinic if they need to be seen. Keeping hazards out of reach and ensuring that everyone in the household is aware of potential hazards is important to keep kitties healthy and out of trouble during the holidays and all year long.

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- White Copy Paper
- Paper Towels
- #10 Plain White Envelopes
- File Folders
- Friskies Paté & Shreds
- Dried Catnip
- Temptation Cat Treats
- Toilet Paper
- 13 & 45 Gallon Trash Bags
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- Bungee Cords - All Sizes
- Vinegar (Gallon Size Bottle)
- Clear EZ Start Packing Tape
- Heavy Duty Duct Tape
- Freeze Pak Ice Blocks
- Gift Cards to:
- Costco, Home Depot, Party City, Office Depot
- 3-Step Step Ladder
- 75' & 100' No-Kink Heavy Duty Hoses



General Population Room



FIV Room



General Population Room



4501 E 22nd Street

Home Sweet Home (temporarily)

The Hermitage No-Kill Cat Shelter & Sanctuary has a new, temporary home!

Our kitties are all moved into our temporary location at 4501 E 22nd Street while we get every dust and finishing a few projects or hanging shelves, but the kitties are settled and are enjoying their new home.

We've been busy making this storefront our new home for a couple months now, moving this home to their very high standards of excellence.

Our new home is in two different buildings now, but we have as much room as we did at our home. We have rooms for our General Population, FIV+ kitties, and FeLV+ kitties; the lattice separation lets the Management kitties are nestled close to our administrative office, and of course our kitten room around their room.

When you visit, our main shelter is located in the front, and the medical department, along with Senior kitties love visitors, just as much as they did in our other building, so make sure you stop by.

We will be here throughout the renovation and finishing of our "home" shelter. We do hope you can visit.

Emma Crawford, Marketing Specialist



Rowan in the Kitten Room



Willa in the Kitten Room



Clover & Regal in the FeLV Room



Tornado in the Weight Management Room

thing renovated at our "home" shelter on 21st Street. We might still be cleaning up the drywall
their new rooms.

ere or painting that there. The kitties always supervise us, making sure we're keeping things tidy

ne shelter, giving the kitties about 9,000 square feet of space. The buildings are sectioned off into
e cats see their visitors and gives them a lot of room and airy space. Our Diabetic and Weight
m boasts a window so the kittens can pose for visitors and we can watch them play and romp

h our Senior kitties and our GI kitties, is in the building behind, across a small parking lot. Our
y to visit them next time you're in.

come visit us and get your fill of kitty snuggles.



Senior Room



Senior Room



Vander in the Gen Pop Room

Sharon Wolshire



Sharon Wolshire: As a volunteer, Sharon has helped tremendously with our morning feeding, laundry, cleaning, maintenance, and many, many more duties. She is an amazing volunteer mentor to our other volunteers, and while doing all that she still makes time to sit with our kitties for an hour or two to give them those extra ear scratches and tummy rubs. Sharon is also a foster parent for The Hermitage and is currently fostering Alice, who is a hospice case, living out the remainder of her life in a warm, loving home, with an amazing foster mom. Thank you, Sharon, for everything you do and for being the “jack of all trades” that you are. You are a highly valued member of The Hermitage family!

“Throughout my life, cats have helped me get through my darkest moments. Volunteering and fostering are my ways of thanking and honoring them. The Hermitage’s philosophy of long-term, dignified, loving care for their cats meshes with my own values and beliefs. The cats that are there, and that are adopted from there, are a part of The Hermitage family forever. As a volunteer, I get to “share the love” and, hopefully, contribute to the cats’ quality of life. It allows me to indulge in my “Crazy Cat Lady” tendencies without having oodles of cats at home. In addition, it provides lots of free therapy! I can get all the cat cuddles and whisker kisses that I need to keep my spirits uplifted and can count on a cat doing something that makes me smile or laugh every time I’m there.”

“Alice had been adopted from The Hermitage as a kitten and then returned 13 years later when her family moved away. She is 15½ years old now and craves nothing more than quiet lap time and warm sunspots to lounge in. Arthritis, early stage kidney failure, and possible neurological complications make her chances of being adopted very slim. She is a very sweet, gentle cat—cooing to let me know when she wants or needs something and not fussing at all when I give her subcutaneous fluids every other day. She doesn’t mind sharing her space with my cat “Wink”, asking only that he respect her wish not to romp around. As a Hospice Foster, I recognize that Alice may be with me for the rest of her life. However long or short that life may be, I am committed to providing her with loving care.” —Sharon Wolshire



Mark Chaney

Mark Chaney: Mark devotes so much time to the kitties here that it seems like we see him nearly every day. He doesn’t mind getting his hands dirty, so you’ll usually spot him out on the grounds working hard at beautifying our gardens or inside scrubbing any and all surfaces of the shelter. Once all the work is done, Mark is always sure to get some good cuddles in with our beautiful residents. Mark is also a Foster parent to Kipi, our resident grumpy old lady. He will be fostering while the rebuild of our shelter is taking place and he has stated he enjoys Kipi’s company immensely and is happy to be able to foster her. We are so glad to have him around and are immensely grateful for all the hard work he puts in for the kitties. Thank you, Mark, for all that you do. You, too, are a valued member of our Hermitage family.

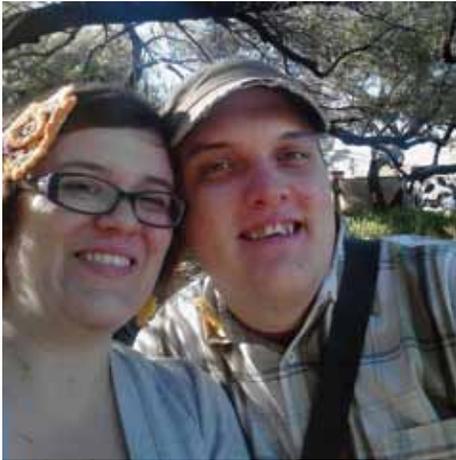
“Volunteering at The Hermitage is the best part of my day. I love all the cats. It is so rewarding to be a part of this great place. The staff and volunteers are inspiring.” —Mark Chaney

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or email karina@hermitagecatshelter.org**

Ben Lofgren & Aura Lipinski



They have been fostering with us for almost two years and have helped us save many lives. Thank you, Ben and Aura, for your continued support and dedication to our kitties and for helping us in finding their furrever homes!

“We are always so honored when we are called upon to foster for The Hermitage. We have only been volunteering with The Hermitage for a short time, a little over a year and a half, but during that time we have been given the opportunity to save 18 lives—18 lives that may not have otherwise made it without the involvement of The Hermitage. Our foster journey started on July 17, 2014, when we went to The Hermitage to get some kitty cuddles. When we arrived, there was a woman in the lobby of the shelter with an old recycling bin. We looked inside and saw three tiny puff-balls who were a little dirty, but cute nonetheless. The woman had brought them to the shelter in hopes that they would be able to take care of them. Unfortunately, The Hermitage was at capacity and could not take any more kitties. A member of the vet staff was educating the woman about what is required to care for kittens at such a young age, such as bi-hourly feedings and helping them go to the bathroom, and her eyes grew wider with every

word. We looked at each other and we knew that we had to take care of these babies. These three kittens became our first fosters, and eventually, our first foster-fails (cats you intend to put up for adoption but end up keeping anyway). We brought them home, and our oldest boy, Phillip, fell in love with them and would act like their daddy, grooming them and trying to carry them away somewhere he felt was safe. We could not bear to break Phillip’s heart and take away his babies. Today they are named Yakko, Wakko, and Dot Warner (yes, they have last names. If you are not familiar, we recommend looking up “The Animaniacs”), and they are happy, healthy members of our family.”

“Fostering for The Hermitage has brought so much joy to our lives. We have helped to raise Truman, Stavi (our 4th foster fail, now called Buddy), Danny, Napoleon, Johnny, Joey, DeeDee, Richie, Marky, Jeffrey, Muenster, Danbo, Asiago, Stinking Bishop, and Colby. When looking at these names, we are flooded with happy memories of tiny faces learning how to walk, meow, play, and purr for the first time. It is so rewarding to watch these special lives grow and change from being squawky bottle-fed babies into real kittens, eating their own kibble and using the litterbox on their own. Each of these little personalities was so special in its own way, and we get to make sure that these special lives are made part of someone’s family. Don’t misunderstand, it is always hard to give them back to The Hermitage, but the difficulty letting go is far outweighed by the feeling of pride and excitement when you hear that one of your foster babies has been adopted. If you have the time and the patience to bring a little ball of joy into your life, please consider fostering for The Hermitage. While we specialize in bottle-feeder babies, The Hermitage is always in need of people to foster adult cats as well. Just sharing a bedroom or your bathroom for a while can help save a life. The time and effort involved are far outweighed by the rewarding feelings of joy, pride, and love one experiences when taking care of another life. Not to mention that if you choose to foster kittens, then you get to have kittens around all the time! In short, fostering for The Hermitage has made our lives more complete than we ever thought they could be.” —Ben and Aura



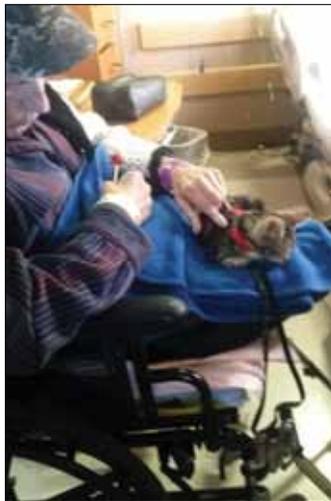
Meows for Military

The Hermitage No-Kill Cat Shelter is pleased to announce a new outreach program, “Meows for Military.” “Meows for Military” is a program for U.S. Military Veterans held weekly at the Southern Arizona VA Healthcare System in the Community Living Center (CLC). The CLC is an extended care facility that provides medical, nursing, rehabilitation, and other supportive services to Veterans. Each week an adoptable and calm Hermitage cat visits the Veterans to see if their purrs can heal.

The Hermitage’s participation in pet therapy follows a growing body of research that demonstrates how closeness to pets helps people recover and cope with health problems. Spending time with a friendly therapy pet has been shown to lower blood pressure, improve cardiovascular health, and release endorphins that can have a calming effect. Therapy animals have even been shown to diminish overall physical pain. In addition, these cats help keep the Veterans company during their often-extended stays away from home.

The Hermitage cats have been lifting spirits regularly, helping ailing Veterans feel connected to an animal. Seldom does a week go by when a Veteran doesn’t consider adopting, demonstrating how quickly a bond can form between pets and Veterans.

Ashley Davis, Community Outreach Coordinator



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Amy Beson

Marion Brady's birthday
Bonny Brady & John Francisco

Marion Brady for Father's Day
Bonny Brady & John Francisco

Mark Chaney's birthday
Mary Chaney

Lynda Cohen's birthday
Dolores Bain

Mae ConCannon for her birthday
Bonnie Powers

Judy Donavan who is a friend to cats
Gordon & Joan Schrempp

Rhoda Escobar. Happy Mother's Day from your furry children
Michael Escobar

Judy Gafner. Happy Valentine's Day Mom!
David & Connie McAfner

Beth Griffin for her birthday
Sari Gersten

Becky Hanson's birthday
Tina Solomon

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Steven Hartman

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John & Trudi Sofias

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William Klewin

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Beth & Bob Griffin
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Mary Norine

Patricia Likins's birthday
Debora Wood

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Lynda Pierce

Carolyn Mayne's birthday
Dahlia Lee

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Brooke McClure-Pride

Jennifer Peters 30th birthday
Beverly & David Schenck

Robert A. Peterson's 75th birthday
Nancy Peterson

Bob & Judy Sette
Tom & Gayle Sette

Shadow
Patti Ota

Frank & Sandi Spencer
Irene Peoble

Jan Sturges for her birthday
Mary Beth Harris

Tamarack & Stephany
Ryan & Katie Vincent

Our adopted Hermitage cat, Ziggy
Candi Skillings

In Memory Of

Annie, a wonderful cat and beloved companion of Peg & Terry DeCarolis
Constance De Vere
Robert & Debbie Singleton
Terence DeCarolis

Arby
This Old Cat

Attila
Jay & Elise Raschke

Claude Campbell
Audrey Campbell

Carbon Thirteen
Christina Jarvis

Margot Carmichael's mother
Amanda, Barbara C, Ellen, Marlee, & Michele at CBT Atlanta
Marlee Warner

Forrest Carr, a great man and a great boss. You'll be missed
Erin Christiansen

Gregory Cendroski, the brother of Andra Majoros
City of Chesterfield

Davey
Cynthia Stanfield

John Devine
Dorothy & Stephen Earley

Kathy Gaul
Hannalore Miller
Jeanne Wilcoxson
Radiology LTD

Mookie Getek
Marsha Kavanay

Gracie, the sweetest kitty and friend of Terry DeCarolis
Constance De Vere
Janice Crebbs
Leslee Liska
Robert & Debbie Singleton
Terence DeCarolis

Leslie Hall
Jim & Mary Welter

Kat Janicki
Jane Kaskel (Helping Others Thrive Together)
Ron Janicki

J.D. & Tux's birthday on Aug 12th
Bill & Marilyn Hanson

Jonesy
Richard & Carol Murphy
Wayne Cran

Sebastian Keller
Natalie Sandi

Carol Ann Langstroth
Netcom G4 Family

John B. Loser, a man who loved and cherished his cats throughout his life.
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Chris Mankowitz
Susan Enholm

Diane Matz
Laura Matz

Martin Mauer
Bob & Jeannie Marfell
Carol Leach

In Memory Of (con't)

Martin Mauer (con't)
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Vicki Yehling

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Patricia Merritt

Shiloh
Dave & Shirley Cooper

Mary Jane Soules
James Decator

Bosh Specio, father of Mary Specio Boyer
Brenda Nowlan

Sharon Sumpter, RIP walk with the angels
Kimberly Simpson

Sweet Zoe
Kelly Kessler

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