



THE COMMUNITY PAWS

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Every Community Cat Has a Story

Most weren't born on the streets. Many began life as someone's pet or the kitten of an unsterilized cat. Through abandonment and generations of unplanned litters, they became the neighborhood cats we know today.

They deserve better.
We can rewrite their story.
One act of kindness at a time.



Anisha



Tamara and Kit

CATS OF NSHA SPOTLIGHT



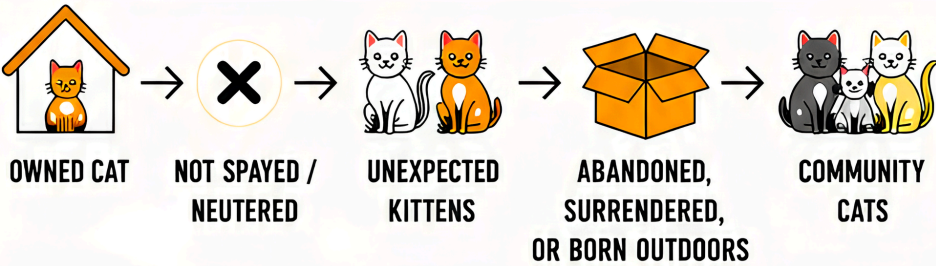
ANISHA

Local Cat Hero

Before she was TNVR'd, Anisha protected our neighborhood by killing a snake that could have harmed residents, including children.

On June 27, 2024, she was finally spayed through the efforts of our neighbor, Ann, who's been a long-time Animal Welfare / TNVR Advocate.

Every community cat has a story.
This is hers.



Be part of the solution. Responsible pet ownership makes a happier, healthier community for all.

THE KAPON CORNER

Why Early Kapon Matters

The earlier cats are spayed or neutered, the more effective population control becomes.

BEFORE KAPON	AFTER KAPON
More kittens	No surprise litters
More territorial fights	Reduced fighting
More mating behaviors	Calmer behavior
Faster population growth	Stable population

DID YOU KNOW?

- A cat can survive for several days without food, but only 2-3 days without water can be life-threatening.

FOOD MATTERS

Good food. Clean water. Happy cats.

FOOD CATS CAN EAT

- Cooked chicken (plain, no bones)
- Cooked fish
- Eggs (cooked)
- Plain rice
- Pumpkin
- Carrots
- Green beans
- Cat food (wet/dry)
- Fresh water

FOOD THAT IS TOXIC TO CATS

- Chocolate
- Onions & garlic
- Grapes & raisins
- Milk & dairy (lactose intolerant)
- Raw meat & fish
- Bones (cooked)
- Xylitol (artificial sweetener)
- Alcohol
- Caffeine (coffee, tea, energy drinks)

5 WAYS EVERY RESIDENT CAN HELP



1 Spay or neuter pets.



2 Never abandon neglect or maltreat animals.



3 Provide clean water every day.



4 Support TNVR efforts in our community.



5 Teach children kindness toward animals.

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