

Black Cat Bash!



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& spay/neuter clinic

Fall 2014

Please join us at the **OAR Black Cat Bash and Open House on Sunday, October 19, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.** at 5619 Orlando Place in Madisonville. Bring your family and friends to meet the cats, enjoy some great snacks with great people, bring a little treat for the kitties (see their wish list on page 9), and perhaps win a fantastic basket of goodies for yourself!

Five fantastic baskets will be raffled off at the Open House. Tickets are included in the end of this newsletter which can be mailed in ahead of time (must arrive by October 17), and can also be purchased at the open house. Please be sure to fill in the number of the basket you would like to put your tickets toward! If you do not fill in a choice, we will randomly allocate your tickets among the basket drawings. Tickets are \$2 each or 6 for \$10. You do not need to be present to win.

Here's the list of the five baskets:

1. **Hello Kitty Basket** - variety of themed items, including wine glasses plus a bottle of wine.
2. **Black & White Basket** - cup & saucer set for 4, kitty teapot, apron & chef hat, cat lover mug, wine etc...
3. **Fall Basket** - Yankee Candle jar candle with jar shade, washcloths, hand towel, M&Ms, wine, fleece blanket.
4. **Black Cat/Halloween Basket** - fingertip towels, hot pad, kitchen towel, dessert plate, etc...
5. **Fall/Halloween Surprise Basket**



Bridget

Save the Date! Saturday, November 15

From 6-9 p.m. at The Joanie Bernard Home for Cats OAR Shelter. We're having a Meowstache Bash to promote our adoptable cats and to fun-raise, friend-raise & fund-raise for the shelter cats. We encourage you to wear your true or faux moustache. If you do not have one, moustaches will be provided at the door. Silent Auction. Pin the moustache on the cat (poster, not live cat). Door prizes. Silly photos in a frame. Meet Mr. Redlegs, the mascot with the coolest moustache ever appearing at 7 p.m. Food. Felines. Fun. You won't want to miss this!

Mark Your Calendar: A'cat'emy Awards Extravaganza!

Wine, dine and auction to celebrate OAR stars

Saturday, February 21, 2015

The Phoenix, Downtown Cincinnati

Interested in volunteering? Email OARawards@ohioalleycat.org.



Ohio Alleycat Resource & Spay/Neuter Clinic Mission

Ohio Alleycat Resource & Spay/Neuter Clinic is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization. Our mission is to enrich the lives of cats and communities in Greater Cincinnati by providing low-cost, high-quality spay/neuter services for ferals, strays, and pets; offering TNR (trap-neuter-return) and other outreach programs; and running a small, no-kill adoption center dedicated to finding loving homes.

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Why I Foster

Sister Eileen Connelly

When I moved into my current home, I envisioned the cozy spare bedroom being used by nieces, nephews and out of town visitors. Instead, most of my “guests” over the years have been of the feline persuasion. From frightened feral kittens to injured or abandoned adult cats, anyone is welcome.

Simply put, I foster because it saves lives. OAR’s foster parents free up space at the shelter, allowing us to help more cats in need. Among my most memorable fosters this year were the OARanges, a litter of orange kittens (4 girls and 1 boy) who were saved from euthanasia. Although 2 ultimately went to another foster home, it was a joy to see the 3 little girls who stayed with me transform from scared, hissy kittens into little purring machines who couldn’t get enough attention. For me, one of the most rewarding aspects of fostering is earning the trust of a shy or traumatized cat or kitten and hearing that first purr. There’s nothing quite like it!



Many people come up with excuses not to foster: “I don’t have time.” “I don’t have the space.” “It will upset my own cats.” “It will be too hard to give the cat or kitten up.” Obviously, not everyone can foster and I absolutely respect that. Yes, there is time and commitment involved, but fostering is easier than you might think.

A spare bedroom, office, or screen porch is the perfect place for a foster cat or kitten. Even a bathroom is enough room for a kitten, and it’s much larger than a cage in a shelter. As wonderful as OAR’s shelter is, it can be stressful for new cats. Animals in foster care tend to be less stressed, better socialized, and have a lower chance of getting sick than those in shelters.

I’ve been fostering for so long now that my four cats have become very well adjusted to newcomers and are a big help in the kitten socialization process. After the initial period of separation to ensure my fosters are healthy, I do allow them supervised contact with my crew. My oldest, Gracie, teaches kittens manners; my other female, Claire, mothers them; and my boys, Pete and Louie, are great temporary big brothers, who revert to kitten behavior themselves when there are little ones around to play with. The key is making sure my own cats still receive plenty of attention and know that they come first.

I fall in love with every cat or kitten I foster. Yes, there is the inevitable heartache of letting them go, but it is lessened by remembering that I was just one step on their journey to a forever home. I’ve done my part and my work is now done. While you never stop caring for the fosters that come into your home, you will soon realize that the sadness is often replaced with the satisfaction of knowing you were instrumental in saving a life. And, there’s always the fact that another cat or kitten in need will soon need the love, care and space you can provide.

For more information about fostering, please visit <http://www.ohioalleycat.org/fostor-program/>.



Got Gold?

Donate your old, broken, or out-of-fashion gold to OAR! Do you have a gold piece from an ex, or a necklace you always meant to get fixed but is no longer in style? Do something good with it and directly help the cats at OAR! Watch for details on the OAR Facebook page and website about when you can donate and where you can drop off your gold.

Fix Your Ferals - for FREE!

Did you know that 20 percent of the cats that OAR's spay/neuter clinic fixes each year are "free-roaming" cats, those with no owners, who live on our city's streets? OAR fixes about 2,000 free-roaming cats each year, most of whom are trapped and brought into our clinic by compassionate residents like you! If you have seen cats in your neighborhoods —at work, or home, or church, or even your favorite restaurant — OAR encourages you to be proactive, and get those cats fixed. If they are feral cats that cannot be handled, OAR will loan you a trap and teach you how to use it. And the best part? There is no cost to you to fix these cats! Thanks to a generous grant from a local foundation, OAR will spay/neuter, vaccinate (for rabies), and eartip free-roaming cats for FREE through the end of this year! Now how easy is that? For more information, call the clinic at 513-871-0185.



It's Time for the Yankee Candle Sale

The Yankee Candle sale kicks off Oct. 16. OAR receives 40 percent of the sales. All orders can be placed online at www.yankeecandlefundraising.com and they will ship directly to your home. Just use OAR's group # 990035467. We've made more than \$600 in previous sales, and would like to try for \$750 at least this year. Do your Christmas shopping early! Thank you for your support!

OAR ebay Auction Returns in November

The OAR ebay Auction returns on a smaller scale this Fall. The auction begins Sunday, Nov. 16 and ends Sunday, Nov. 23. Several gift cards, gift baskets and collectibles will be featured. Please check the OAR website for the ebay link. Many of the items will be available for viewing at the Meowstache Bash at the shelter on Nov. 15.

Do your holiday shopping in your PJ's. Ready, set, bid!



Homes for Barn Cats Needed

OAR is expanding our barn cat program, and needs your help. We occasionally trap cats that cannot be returned to their colony, and instead need placement in a safe location: a barn, garage, or other outbuilding. There is no adoption fee, and OAR will provide all materials for relocation. All cats are spayed or neutered and have had a rabies vaccine. Please contact us at 513-871-0185, if you or a friend has a place to help feral cats in need.

An Interview with Wes & Charlotte: OAR's Favorite Feline Couple



OAR: You're one of our favorite feline couples around OAR. Tell me about how you got together.

C: Well, it's really kind of a funny story. You tell her Wes.

W: No, you tell it better. Go ahead.

C: Oh, OK. After my brother Corey was adopted, I made friends with various cats OAR over the years, but I found myself at a point in my life where I wanted a more meaningful relationship. I don't have to tell all you single ladies reading this that you can find a fast-talking tomcat on every street corner, but I wanted someone to relate to me on a deeper level. I decided to give some of the online forums a try. And pretty soon I found myself eagerly looking forward to the next message from "Cyrano."

OAR: Cyrano?

W: Yes, that's my online name, it's nothing, just a little joke.

C: Like Cyrano de Bergerac, because Wes has helped so many other cats compose messages online! He's so literary, he knows all the classics!

W: Now, Charlotte ...

C: You do! I keep telling him this is the biggest reason he hasn't been adopted, he's too hesitant to let others see his strong points and how very amazing he is!

W: Back to the story, Charlotte's online name is "Charlotte03." Since she came to OAR in 2003, I immediately figured out the profile I saw was hers. We'd been friendly acquaintances, and I started corresponding with her on a lark, thinking it would be something we could have a good laugh about later. But, instead, I found her opening up to me in ways she never had in person, and I quickly found myself intrigued. I hadn't previously appreciated all the interests we have in common. We both enjoy the soothing tones of classical music and smooth jazz that our people at OAR leave on the radio for us, but also value a rousing game of laser mouse. And we're both gourmands. We exchanged messages delving into the merits of pairing Fancy Feast versus Science Diet with various treats, and the nuances that can be coaxed from Greenies or Party Mix. And one day, I realized how special she had become to me and I was quite the smitten kitten.

OAR: Charlotte, did you ever suspect "Cyrano" was someone you already knew?



Charlotte

C: I was surprised when Wes let me know it had been him the whole time, and I admit I was a little angry since I was afraid it had all been a joke, but quickly forgave him. Once you get to know him, you cannot imagine being without him. He offers everything a cat or a person could want in a companion – he's affectionate, loyal, easygoing and just wonderful to be around in every way. I've told him many times that if he would let others see more of that, he'd be adopted in a second instead of having spent over 10 years at OAR!

W: And I find it mystifying that Charlotte has been overlooked for adoption all this time. She came here as a charming kitten, and has only grown more so with the years. As you can tell, she's very supportive and sends out lots of positive energy. Who couldn't use more of that in their lives?

OAR: So Charlotte, you've been at OAR longer than Wes? I thought he was currently our oldest resident.

C: Yes, Wes turned 15 in July, officially becoming the wise old man of OAR. Just kidding Wes!! He was already five years old when he came to us, but I can never get him to talk about those early years.

W: Some government work that I'm not at liberty to talk about was involved. OAR was a good place for getting out of the public eye for a time, though I had never meant to stay this long.

OAR: You have both been at OAR for so long, some people might think you've come to regard it as your permanent home.

W: Make no mistake we are both very grateful for the many kindnesses that have been shown us over the years – room and board and quality medical care! OAR volunteers are very compassionate and the new facility is top-notch. But as I get older, I do find myself longing for some place quieter ...

C: Oh yes, some cozy little cottage with a bird feeder in the backyard would be ideal!

W: And a good library, with a nice couch to stretch out on.

OAR: Since you've formed such a bond, would you ever agree to be adopted separately?

W: It would be great if we could find a home together, but if someone wanted to adopt Charlotte and didn't have room for me as well, I would never stand in her way. Knowing that she is happy would make me happy.

C: You see how he is? I never dreamt when I started looking for companionship online that I would end up with the boy next door. Our time together has been some of the best of my years at OAR.

Interested in fostering or adopting one or two senior cats who have shown the ability to adjust to an array of personalities and temperaments over the years (human and feline ☺) – give us a call, we've got some terrific ones!

(Interview conducted by Leslie Klahn.)



Wesley

New Partnership Benefits

OAR announces a new partnership with Petbrosia brand pet foods. Petbrosia is a Cincinnati-based pet nutrition company providing customized diets for your pets based on their specific needs (breed, age, weight, energy level, etc). Purchase a bag of Petbrosia, and \$10 will be donated to Ohio Alleycat Resource when entering OAR's code at checkout. And now a LIMITED TIME OFFER: receive 50% off your first bag of food! Find out more and place your order at www.petbrosia.com/oar.



Are you a federal employee, or know someone who is?



Federal employees can now give to OAR through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The 2014 Combined Federal Campaign runs from Sept 1 through Dec. 15. To designate a pledge of payroll deductions or a one-time gift to the OAR via the CFC, use code **86681**. We will be listed in the booklet for the Ohio River Valley CFC but federal employees from any region can use this code to donate to OAR so please spread the word. Our organizational write up can be found at www.opm.gov/cfc.

Hillary & Lily's Stories: Why Adopt a Senior Cat

Kathy Schwartz

The water always flowed when Hillary the cat was around. So when she was adopted in February, it was appropriate that tears of joy would flow, too.



Hillary in her forever home, enjoying HER sink.

In one of OAR's feel-good adoption stories of the year -- times two -- a man with special needs was charmed by a special black cat, while his sister and brother-in-law fell in love with a "broken" tortoiseshell kitty. It turned out that the two older and easily overlooked felines, both with the shelter since 2002, were just what these three broken-hearted people were looking for after the death of Michael and Christine's mother.

Hillary, who sports a solid ebony coat except for a touch of white on her chest, was a volunteer favorite and a constant presence. She had lived in all three of OAR's shelters, starting in the basement of an O'Bryonville antiques store. When OAR moved to Madisonville in 2008, Hillary occupied the room farthest from the front door (and potential adopters), but she knew that she had the run of the place whenever volunteers arrived.

Usually the first cat allowed out of her room at the start of a cleaning shift, she would make a feline beeline for the food-prep area. There, she'd hop to the sink and silently but insistently wait for the faucet be left running so she could lap the water and even stick her head under the stream. (Oh, and she liked to stick her head in any cans of wet food, too!) Hillary wasn't a fan of being picked up, but she would sense when the volunteers were ready to leave and delight them in making her way back to her room on her own as they followed and opened the door for her.

Her adopter, Michael Weber, is a silly charmer himself, with a lanky body, a ready smile and a sunny outlook. Any stranger soon becomes a friend. An artist, Weber also works as an attendant at the Contemporary Arts Center and at brother-in-law Bob's photography studio. Michael, who talks with a slight impediment and some difficulty with memory and time, has a helper through Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled for tasks such as grocery shopping and navigating public transit. He received the Spirit of Independence Award for LADD in 2012.

Hillary, like Michael, just needed someone to believe.

Michael had learned of OAR from volunteer Kathy Schwartz. They shared their love of cats as they got to know one another. Michael also had told Kathy that his mother's health was failing due to dementia. She succumbed in September 2013.

With hearts still heavy in the middle of the harsh winter, Michael's sister Christine Scheadler and her husband, Bob, joined Michael at OAR in January to look at cats.

OAR's felines had moved into the Joanie Bernard Home for Cats in August 2013. While volunteers cheered the state-of-the-art upgrade over the former shelter, some lamented that Hillary couldn't roam freely as she could in the old building and visit the sink. Someone had put a fountain-style water bowl in her new room, but everyone agreed that what she really deserved was a sink in a home of her own.

While Michael considered Hillary during that visit, Christine and Bob were instantly drawn to Lily Tortie. Nearly 12 years ago Lily and her kittens had been left near a river in a box that was taped shut. Her kittens had been adopted long ago, but Lily still waited. Her "elbow" had been shattered before she arrived at OAR, so she walked with a

limp. Bob and Christine knew they wanted to adopt an older cat who really needed a home. Christine, an educator, even tearfully apologized to Lily, explaining that she would have loved to have adopted her years ago, but life's unfortunate circumstances had interrupted plans to bring a new cat into the family.

There wasn't a dry eye when Hillary and Lily went home a couple weeks later.

Bob, Christine and Michael have sent photos and given in-person updates to Kathy and OAR. Not long after bringing her home, Bob and Christine figured out that Lily is deaf – something OAR wasn't able to pick up on when she was housed in a room with other cats. She rarely lets the couple out of her sight, and she especially loves to watch them cook. She also enjoys car rides to Cincinnati's Essex Studios, where Bob has his business.

Hillary, meanwhile, finally has her own faucet and the run of her own forever home with Michael. She is one of his favorite topics of conversation during Saturday art-making sessions at Thunder-Sky Inc. gallery in Northside. He says Hillary loves on him, and he believes his mother's spirit is in her. He says Hillary chose him.



Lily, happily ever after

We Need YOU at OAR

Want to volunteer? We can always use help, and we especially need assistance in these areas: daytime cat care (9-11 a.m., especially M-F), fundraising, adoption hosting, fostering, and TNR (experienced trappers preferred, but we can teach those without experience). Please begin the volunteering process by filling out the volunteer application at ohioalleycat.org/volunteer/.

Parents! Is your child interested in holding a supply fundraiser for OAR at school? Maybe your child would like to do a "give back" birthday party this year? Please email volunteers@ohioalleycat.org for the current list of needs and how you can make your supply drive a success! The kitties thank you!

Announcing the “Positively Adoptable” Campaign

At OAR, we believe all cats are adoptable. Sadly, cats with FIV (Feline Immunodeficiency Virus) are often needlessly euthanized due to misconceptions about the virus. In reality, most FIV+ cats live long, happy, healthy lives with good care, and can, in fact, live with cats who are negative. In order to dispel some of the myths about FIV and help these wonderful cats find loving homes, OAR launched the “Positively Adoptable” campaign in September with a presentation by Laura George, DVM. Also planned are “Positively Adoptable” T-shirts, a video featuring FIV+ cats adopted from OAR and their people discussing the joys of being “owned” by a positive cat, and a special event held in conjunction with other area rescue groups. We'll also be spreading the word about OAR's “Positively Adoptable” FIV cats in need of homes via social media and other special promotions. Stay tuned to our Facebook page and website for more information about “Positively Adoptable” and FIV.



The “Positively Adoptable” Jake Ryan

Cats or Babies? No, Cats AND Babies!

Lisa Curry

Being involved with cat rescue, I've seen cats surrendered to shelters because their owners are having or recently had a baby. This breaks my heart because the cats were there first, in what they thought was their forever home, and then they are simply abandoned because of a baby.

Earlier this year, my husband, Adam, and I had a baby. We also still have our three cats and a dog. We never even gave a thought to re-homing any of our pets; they're all part of our family, and our family was growing.

We wanted it to work, were hopeful that it would work, and took steps to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Pets can sense a change coming. Something about smelling your hormones. They know something is up, and they may behave a little on edge. Keep them involved in the changes. Let them see the baby's nursery, let them spend time in there. Our cats liked to play and sleep in her room. It was comfortable space for everyone.

For more practice and exposure, you can even invite friends with babies over for a visit!

When our daughter, Alice, was born, Adam took some clothing items and a blanket that she had used home from the hospital so they could get to know her scent in the couple days before we brought her home.

When we came home from the hospital, we didn't have much of a plan for introductions, except to go at the cats' pace. We held Alice, and those who were interested could come see her, or not. Frank kept a watchful distance for a month or so. Artie jumped into Adam's lap while he held Alice to greet them both! You can't know what your cat's reaction will be, so we made sure to just give them a chance to do what they needed to do, as long as it was safe for our baby. If our cats were more sensitive or aggressive, we might have put them in a separate room to help with more a more gradual introduction, but we have very social cats. Know your cat, give them their best chance at a good introduction.



Artie introduces himself in the first moments home.

Our cats were pretty receptive to her. They ran the other way when she would cry, but they adjusted to the new sounds.

The hardest thing for them to adjust to was getting less attention. We could tell they were jealous of all the attention Alice was getting, because they would try to climb up on us while we were holding her. I lost count of how many times I said "You can't stand on the baby!" We tried our best to make sure that they got attention and treats as much as we could muster in our sleep deprived stupor of the first month. After we all worked out our routine, they figured out her bedtime, and started claiming their time with us in the late evenings.

Our girl cat, Ella, turned out to be very protective of and interested in our daughter. She would desperately paw at the door to the nursery and dig at the carpet during the night time feedings. I wish we had been prepared for this... She actually dug a small hole in the carpet under the door. We recommend putting a thin rubber or plastic mat under the door for protection, as we did to prevent further damage. The carpet damage ended up being the only issue in the process of our cats adjusting to our baby. Ella still wants to come into the nursery when the door is closed, but she doesn't dig anymore. We protected the carpet and gave her the opportunity to adjust, and she did.

Once our daughter was old enough, and aware enough, of the cats, she started "talking" to them whenever she

saw them. Now that she is crawling, she wants to chase and pet them! One of the most commonly used words in our house right now is "Gentle!" The cats don't enjoy having their fur pulled, but I think they understand that Alice is a tiny human whom, we love and they should tolerate her as she learns how to properly interact with them.

We do not yet let the pets in her room while she is sleeping; early on for safety, aware of a smothering risk if a cat were to snuggle too close before she was able to move away; now for sleep's sake, not wanting them to wake her up in the middle of the night like they do sometimes with us.

We also think it is a wonderful thing to raise a child in a home with pets, and teach her how to treat, appreciate, and love animals. Also, research has shown that infants who live in homes with dogs and cats are less likely to develop asthma and allergies later in childhood.

We change diapers and litterboxes daily. We try to vacuum the carpet regularly so that too much cat hair doesn't end up in our daughter's mouth. We comfort our cats when our daughter pulls their hair. We are working on teaching her how to interact with our pets. We gave our cats a chance to be good "siblings" to our daughter. We have a happy family of two parents, one baby, one dog, and three cats. We all belong in our home. Together.

Wish List

Want to bring some treats for the kitties? Both cash and In-kind donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. We are happy to receive donations at the Open House on October 19, from 1-4 p.m. at our building (5619 Orlando Place, Madisonville), on Saturdays from noon - 4 p.m., and also on Sundays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. If these times do not work for you, call 513-871-0185 or email info@ohioalleycat.org to arrange another day.

- Cash for purchase of larger items
- Cat food - Dry & canned of any brand for adults & kittens (except weight control)
- Paper towels
- Newspaper
- Toilet paper
- Heavy duty trash bags
- Tall kitchen trash bags
- Cardboard trays from Fancy Feast cans (for clinic cat and kitten litterboxes)
- Litter (non-scoopable, scoopable, pine, etc - any brand)
- Unscented bleach
- Liquid laundry soap (HE only)
- Yellow & latex gloves
- Humane traps (Hav-a-Hart, Tomahawk)
- Snuggle Safe microdiscs
- Hand sanitizer
- Liquid handsoap
- New, washable small toys suitable for kittens and cats
- Cans of liquid KMR (formula for kittens)
- Feliway calming collars
- Feliway diffuser
- Feliway refills for plug in diffusers
- Spray cans of Feliway (or other stress-reducing pheromone)
- Royal Canin Babycat Kitten Kibble (#34)





Wallflower—Allison



Little Sister—Annie



Party Animal—Morel



Personal Assistant—Chatty Cathy

Find your perfect match! We've got just the cat to fit your lifestyle.



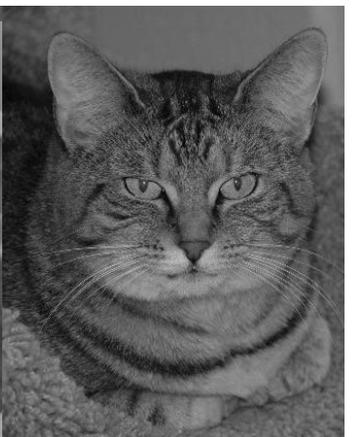
Playmate—Mimi



Private Investigator—Reba



Best Bro—Je'sus



Sidekick—Dara

UPCOMING EVENTS

Events and meetings take place at OAR, 5619 Orlando Place, 45227 in Madisonville, unless noted.

Ongoing: Open Adoption Hours Thursdays 6-8pm at OAR, and Saturdays and Sundays 1-4pm at OAR and the Oakley PetSmart.

Sunday, October 19, 1-4 p.m.: Black Cat Bash Open House

Saturday, November 15, 6-9 p.m.: Meowstache Bash

Sunday November 16—Sunday, November 23: eBay Auction

Sunday, December 7, 1-4 p.m.: Holiday Open House

Friday, February 6, 2015, 6-9 p.m.: My Furry Valentine Open House

Saturday, February 21, 2015: A'Cat'emy Awards, at The Phoenix, Downtown Cincinnati (More information to follow, be sure to check our website and Facebook page.)

For more information, email info@ohioalleycat.org.

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Know Someone Looking for Love (Maybe You?)

OAR Adoption Hosts will help visitors meet that special someone on Thursdays 6-8 p.m. at OAR, Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. at OAR (5619 Orlando Place, 45227) and at the Oakley PetSmart (3401 Alamo Ave., 45209). Please visit if you are looking for a new furry friend!

WANT TO STAY INFORMED ON THE LATEST NEWS?

For the last two years, we've been publishing a monthly e-newsletter. If you'd like to receive this, go to www.ohioalleycat.org/newsletter and enter your email address into the box at the bottom of the page and press the "Subscribe" button.

We also have a Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ohioalleycatfans
We post updates about adoptions, news about the clinic, and announcements about events. "Like" OAR and keep up to date!



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