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What's that smell? Bad breath and dental care for cats

By Cassie Kilmurray

We've all had it happen to us. Sound asleep, dreaming with a smile on your face as the sun from the early Saturday morning peeks through . . . and the softest paw brushes your cheek waking you up. It's the sweetest way to be woken up until you're being greeted by a very unpleasant smell as your once adorable cat yawns in your face. While we all cherish the sweet moments with our feline friends, bad breath can be a real buzzkill.

Cats, just like humans, can develop plaque, tartar, and gingivitis. Over time, these conditions can lead to periodontal disease, a leading cause of bad breath in cats and something that affects over 90 percent of humans as well. Dental disease can be painful for cats and affect their overall health. If cats develop dental or gum disease just like us humans, why wouldn't you care for your cat's teeth like you do yours? The very first thing to do when starting to address bad breath in cats is making a trip to your vet to identify the root cause. Potential treatments might involve professional dental cleanings, medication, or dietary changes.

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Laura Wong becomes first TCH executive director

By Janet Morris

Since 1998, The Cat House has been led by dedicated volunteers. It has become Lincoln's only no-kill shelter, with adoption and foster programs, care for cats in all stages of life, a robust trap-neuter-return (TNR) program, and community outreach. With over 300 volunteers providing care for nearly 600 cats a year, it became clear to the Board of Directors that TCH could benefit from a full-time Executive Director, and did they find the right person! Laura Wong assumed the position on June 17 of this year.

Laura comes with a wealth of experience in management and animal rescue. Originally from Kansas, Laura moved to Lincoln for college and, upon graduation, joined Nelnet, a student loan processing firm. She then earned a Master of Business Management degree from Doane College. Not content to just concentrate on her Nelnet job, she found her way to The Cat House in 2009. Growing up with cats, she craved contact with them and took on a number of roles over the years. She has done just about every job that can be done at the shelter.

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Volunteer Opportunities

The Cat House has a very hard-working and dedicated crew of volunteers committed to improving the lives of cats in Lincoln and the surrounding area.

Our volunteer needs change frequently. We encourage you to check our website at thecathouse.org for updates.

You can fill out a volunteer application online at thecathouse.org, come in during open hours to fill out an application, or e-mail questions to volunteer@thecathouse.org. You're in for a rewarding experience!

Opportunities to help include:

- Open hours
- Daily care, feeding, room cleaning, and socializing of cats
- Facility maintenance
- Newsletter articles, photography, and production
- Assisting with communication to volunteers and/or the public
- Adoption counselor
- Post-adoption follow-up calls
- Filing
- Grant writing
- Fundraising
- Retail events
- Feral/TNR program
- Foster care

Long-time TCH president retires

By *Martha Stoddard*

A major chapter in Cat House history ended this summer when Faye Stevens retired after 17 years as president and even longer as a volunteer.

During her years at the helm, TCH became well established as part of Lincoln's animal community and went through tremendous growth. In that time, the shelter provided care for hundreds of cats and kittens.

Faye led the organization through the purchase and renovation of the current facility at 3633 "O" St., which was a multi-year project. Moving to "O" Street gave TCH greater visibility in Lincoln. More importantly, it gave the cats a place with lots of windows and natural light and a variety of rooming options. It also provided volunteers with better spaces to work.

As Executive Director Laura Wong said: "Faye had an incredible run during her tenure as president! She did so much for the cats, shelter, and community throughout the years. Faye mastered many talents along the way, from IT to intake. In addition, she provided a great foster home, and I'm honored to have a cat from one of the litters that she fostered!"

Faye started helping at The Cat House after her cat Gizmo passed away at age 15, leaving her and her husband, Steve, temporarily catless. The couple was not

ready to adopt again right away but missed being around cats, so they decided to volunteer.

Three years later, a newsletter article featuring Faye reported that she was TCH vice president and that she and Steve were the coordinators for the adoption center, then located at 19th and "Q" streets. She moved up to the presidency later that year. Along the way, she has done multiple jobs, including ensuring the shelter never ran out of toilet paper!

Cindy Wenzl, interim president for TCH, worked with Faye for many years. She said she could always depend on Faye to take care of anything that came up.

"She has an immense knowledge of computers and was instrumental in keeping the TCH computer systems up and running smoothly. I always enjoyed my time working with Faye and wish her the best in retirement from TCH," Cindy said.

In her retirement announcement, Faye expressed pride in how TCH had grown during her 20 years as a volunteer. She credited the dedicated and passionate volunteers for that success, calling it a team effort.

"I know that TCH has a great future, and I look forward to seeing how it will continue to help Lincoln cats," she said.

Animal Blessing benefits The Cat House

By *Laura Wong*

The Cat House (TCH) recently received a generous donation from First-Plymouth Church following their annual animal blessing event. The donation was graciously accepted by TCH Executive Director, Laura Wong, who expressed deep gratitude for the community's support.

TCH has been a vital resource in Lincoln, offering a safe haven for cats in need. As a no-kill shelter, it provides medical care, shelter, and love to cats and kittens until they find their forever homes. TCH relies heavily on donations. The recent contribution from the church highlights the strong community ties and shared commitment to animal welfare that TCH fosters.

The Church's animal blessing event is an annual tradition, where parishioners bring their pets to receive a special blessing. This year the event not only honored the companionship and joy that pets bring into people's lives but also extended its reach by supporting TCH.

TCH continues to serve as a beacon of hope for cats in Lincoln, and with ongoing community support, it will remain a safe haven for years to come. Every contribution, no matter the size, is effective in the lives of the cats and kittens we care for. This donation from the church is a wonderful example of how our community can come together to support vulnerable animals.



Laura Wong, TCH executive director, and Ann of First-Plymouth Church. The pictured cat, Grace, has been adopted!

These cats are looking for forever homes.

More cats can be found on pages 4 and 6! Visit our shelter on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 pm and Sundays from 1:30 to 4 pm.



Featured cat: Mia

By Kris Silva

Meet Mia, an adorable brown tabby with a heart as sweet as her looks. She's getting ready to celebrate her 11th birthday soon, and her greatest wish is to find a loving fur-ever home just in time for the big day. Mia is not just any cat—she's a picture of refinement with her beautifully contrasting white face, neck, and adorable toes. In fact, her white paws look like she just stepped out of the salon with a perfect pedicure! Her striking appearance pairs perfectly with her calm and serene personality.

Mia enjoys the company of cat-friendly canine companions and calm humans who respect her space and provide affection on her terms. While she loves her independence, she also enjoys the comfort of a quiet, peaceful environment, making her an ideal companion for someone who appreciates a little feline grace in their life.

As her 11th birthday approaches, Mia is hoping to find a family who can give her the loving home she deserves. Could you be the one to give her that special gift? If you're ready to welcome this beautifully refined feline into your heart and home, come meet



Mia—she's waiting to meet you! Plus, exciting news for seniors! Our sweet Mia is eligible for TCH's new "Foster a Feline Friend" program! If you are age 60 or older and looking for a loving companion, this program is designed for you. It would cover Mia's food, vet care, and even transportation to her vet appointments, if needed.

It's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the love and comfort of a pet without the added financial burden and with the peace of mind that she would have a place to go if you could no longer care for her. To learn more, or to meet Mia, visit TCH, 3633 "O" St., during open hours and talk with our volunteers.

Shopping Season

Time flies by and soon the holidays will be upon us. Gifts for your furry felines are a must, and where better to shop than at The Cat House (TCH)!

The general consensus among residents at TCH is that volunteer-made catnip sticks, which come in two sizes, are the top pick! Cats also enjoy our Velcro opening mice, which let you add catnip to suit your cat's taste. These mice come in a variety of colors.

Then there are the popular fleece beds or purr pads, which are available in two sizes, and carrier liners, which are designed for medium-sized pet carriers and feature a rubber backing to keep them flat in the carrier. All beds are machine washable and dryable. Carrier liners should be air dried or placed on the lowest dryer setting. These beds and liners come in cat, dog, and miscellaneous designs.

Now that you have purchased for your pets, it is time to reward yourself! Pick up the newest item on our retail shelves—a TCH Logo Sticker! These stickers are a popular way of identifying your things and showing your support for TCH. They are reasonably priced at \$3 each. The stickers, which are 4" x 1.25" in size, are perfect for laptops, water bottles, scrapbooking, and many more things.

Visit our retail area during open hours on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Happy shopping!

2023 Stats

Cats and kittens who received care	593
Adoptions completed	360
TNR's (Trap-Neuter-Return)	130
Spay/neuter surgeries completed	339
Vaccinations given	1,371

Climbing and hiding fun for cats: two do-it-yourself stories

By Allison Hunter Frederick and Grant Draus

When we think of the environmental needs of indoor cats, most of us readily think of feeding stations, litter boxes, and scratching posts. We less often think of hiding places and climbing areas, except for an awareness that our cats like to hide under our beds and jump on our counters.

Yet hiding places and climbing areas are vital to our cats as a way to avoid or check out unknown situations, watch for and escape from potential threats, obtain a better vantage point for hunting, and to display status.

While there are numerous commercial options available, this article will highlight a way to provide a do-it-yourself hiding place and a DIY climbing area.

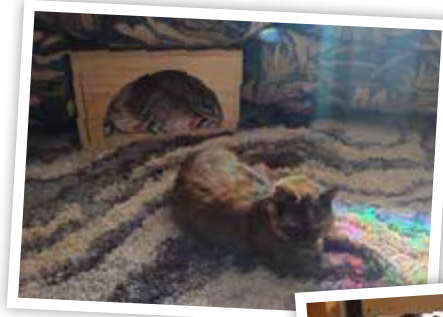
Hiding Place *by Grant*

Rearranging furniture is no fun for anyone—least of all our feline companions! After a few hours of struggling around corners, my friend Alex and I successfully transported a new sectional into the living room.

There was just one small issue: In order to fit his space, we had to undo his sofa's latches, pushing each half flat against the wall. This left a small, triangular gap between the wings of seats and the middle cushion was now a camouflaged pitfall!

We brainstormed solutions, and Alex mentioned how much his cat Baron loved low, dark areas. This could be a perfect opportunity

to give him a proper hiding space! Alex made a triangular box out of solid plywood and lined it with Baron's favorite blanket. He estimated the cost of screws and plywood at roughly \$15.

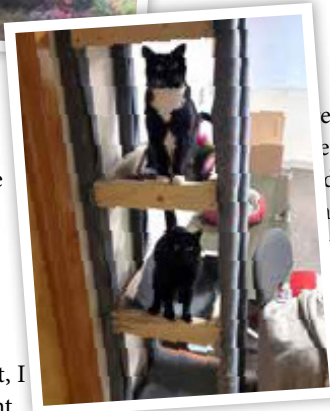


Now the couch cushion has a proper platform. And when guests leave and Baron is king once more, he has his very own castle!

Climbing Area

by Allison

As a cat behavior consultant, I recently worked with a client whose two cats needed climbing areas. One of the options I suggested was a cat tree, which my client then proceeded to build himself! My client posted a video online which shows how he created the cat tree. He estimated his total cost at just under \$70. He



used only the following supplies: 2x4 pine studs for the framework, exterior screws to hold the studs together, an indoor/outdoor rug to cover the four platforms and the vertical sides, and graphite metallic steel staples to attach the rug.

Although my client's original concept had been more ambitious, such as including a ramp, he is satisfied with the results. My client said, "I built it because cat trees were either small or expensive and were cheaply made. Mine is sturdy, repairable, and I can re-carpet it any time I please. The cats like

to use it as a scratching post and will climb it like a tree when they want to get to the top."

There are four platforms. To reach the top, his cats have to either scale the sides or be strong jumpers. My client plans to build a second cat tree to allow them to jump between them.

Next, my client might angle a board between two towers, and thereby create a

If you're handy with carpentry tools, please check out my client's project at <https://youtu.be/L3q5AJSztyM> and consider making your own tree for the cat(s) in your home!



Kimmy – 6 yrs



Deb – 5 months



Marvin (FIV+) – 5 years



Ms. Pris – 7 years



Lenny – 9 years



Purrcy – 11 years



Amethyst – 4 months



Quincy – 4 years



Lincoln – 3 years



Shay – 9 years

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DRY CAT FOOD

- Any dry cat food
- Science Diet Optimal
- Science Diet C/D Stress*
- Royal Canin Baby Cat
- Science Diet Metabolic*

CANNED CAT FOOD OR PACKETS

- Science Diet or Iams – kitten & adult – turkey, chicken, salmon (ground or minced)
- Fancy Feast – turkey, chicken, salmon (Classic); Grilled Delights with Cheddar; or Broths sold in pouches
- Fancy Feast Kitten
- Hartz Delectables – sold in packets
- Science Diet Metabolic or Z/D*
- Royal Canin Baby Cat Loaf

SUPPLIES

- Brooms
- Paper towels
- Kitchen and office trash bags (13 gallon size)
- Copier/printer paper

CLEANERS

- Scent-free liquid laundry detergent (sensitive skin)
- Scent-free dryer sheets (sensitive skin)
- Clorox bleach (regular type)
- Anti-bacterial hand soap
- Dawn dishwashing soap
- Dishwasher detergent/pods
- Clorox disposable wipes
- Swiffers

CAT LITTER

- Non-clumping, regular clay litter (no clumping, pine, or newsprint type litter)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Meat flavored baby food (chicken or turkey)
- Small chenille or cotton reversible bath rugs (no rubber backs)
- Aluminum trays (no smaller than 8" x 13")
- Lint rollers
- FortiFlora® Feline Nutritional Supplement
- Purina Pro Plan Hydra Care Supplement
- Gift certificates to entirelypets.com
- Gift cards to Tractor Supply, Walmart, Target, Petco, or PetSmart

* sold at vet clinics

Calendar of Events

Southeast Community College TNR, Cats & Community

October 15 / 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln CEC, 403*

Southeast Community College Boots On the Ground (TNR)

October 22 / 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln, CEC, Backyard*

Bake and Garage Sale

October 26 / 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Cat House, 3633 "O" St.

Seward Junior Women's Holiday Craft Show

November 16 / 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Seward County Fairgrounds

Nerdmass III

November 23 / 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Embassy Suites by Hilton Omaha
La Vista Hotel & Conference Center
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Annie – 13 years



Mimi (FIV+) – 3 years



Magenta – 4 months

Laura Wong becomes first TCH executive director, continued from page 1

Even after becoming the executive director, she continues to clean and feed on Fridays and is continuing as the adoption coordinator.

Let's face it—she loves cats! When asked why, she replied that TCH is just an extension of her childhood love. She loves cuddling them (who doesn't?) and enjoys their distinct personalities. She's had her favorites and, when they are adopted, it is bittersweet. Like all cat lovers, she is glad when they find their forever homes. As nice as the shelter rooms are with lots of beds, toys, climbing shelves, windows, and attention from the volunteers, a cat needs a real home.

Even a successful organization like TCH has challenges, and Laura has them in her sights. Community fundraising events became a victim of the pandemic. Laura looks forward to reviving these events in the near future and already has some great

ideas. Recognizing the needs of senior cats who are often overlooked for adoption, The Cat House, under Laura's direction, has started a "Foster a Feline Friend" program, pairing human seniors with select cats. All expenses are paid so that seniors can help cats live their best lives without incurring expensive food and vet bills. More space is an ongoing issue, and Laura is hoping to develop creative solutions for storage and possibly for additional cats.

The good news for Laura is that, with her longtime Cat House experience, she is intimately familiar with the organization. Major changes are not needed to ensure TCH's future, but the Board was wise enough to know it could benefit from a full-time person dedicated to its success. Congratulations to the Board for their wisdom and to Laura for taking on the role.

What's that smell? Bad breath and dental care for cats, continued from page 1

Just like humans, prevention is always better than cure. Making oral care a part of your cat's daily routine can transform it from a chore into a bonding activity, and we all know how much cats love their routines. Just as with your own oral hygiene, you want to start with the right tools. Finger brushes, special cat toothbrushes, and cat-safe toothpaste are all available over the counter. Reach out to your vet for recommendations. Gradual introduction of tooth brushing, along with a lot of positive reinforcement, can help your cat associate dental care with a positive experience. Brushing your cat's teeth might seem daunting, but with a ton of patience and maybe an extra set of hands, it can become a routine practice. But you can help your cat's dental health even if brushing proves impossible.

Regularly checking your cat's mouth can help you catch signs of dental issues early. Look for red or swollen gums, brownish plaque on the teeth, or signs of discomfort while your cat is eating. It is important to look for these signs as the earlier potential issues are detected, the better your chances of preventing more serious problems. Try

this out with your cat's next mealtime, and watch as your cat eats to see if you notice any early signs of dental discomfort. There are also diets specifically designed to reduce tartar and plaque, which can be a beneficial component of your cat's oral hygiene, although it's not a cure-all. Try giving dental chews or treats and always ensure fresh, clean water is available to aid in washing away food particles. Water additives or dental rinses are other easy ways to add an additional layer of dental care.

While at-home care is vital, professional dental cleanings and regular veterinary check-ups are indispensable. These visits can catch issues that might be difficult to detect at home and provide a thorough cleaning that at-home care can't achieve. Bad breath in cats is more than just an unpleasant odor, it's a warning sign. By integrating regular dental care into your cat's routine, providing a balanced diet, and staying vigilant for signs of dental issues, you're not just ensuring fresh breath and smell-free cuddles, but you are also promoting a long, healthy, and happy life for your feline friend.

Spartacus deciphers playing from fighting

Dear Advice Cat:

I just adopted a pair of 6-month-old kittens. They said the kittens are from the same litter, but they sure don't seem like that to me. They get into fights constantly! They are always chasing each other and wrestling and kicking and biting. What do I do?

Signed, Referee

Dear Referee:

First, let me say that I very much appreciate your correspondence. In turn, please pardon my inexperience with proffering advice. The previous Advice Cat, Ruu, has decamped for a new opportunity with an adopter. Her departure created a vacancy at The Cat House Scoop and I have agreed to accept the position. My proper name is Spartacus, and I have been studying feline behavior for many years.

You have posed a common question about kittens, or indeed, about cats in general. How should one distinguish between wholesome play and hostile fighting? Fortunately, there are multiple indicators that will assist you in determining into which category your kittens' behavior can be classified. A period

of field observations will be necessary to reach an accurate conclusion. Before you begin, it will aid you to understand that felines, particularly juvenile ones, frequently enjoy play sessions that superficially resemble fighting. Watch for these signs that indicate your kittens are indeed playing: They remain calm and happy. Their ears are in a normal position, not pinned back. They are facing each other, not sideways to each other. Their fur is flat, including that on the tail. They play bite only. They wrestle and chase each other, taking turns as the chaser and chased. They do not claw, swat, hiss, or growl at each other. In the alternative, these signs indicate your kittens are fighting: Their eyes are wide open, and the pupils are dilated with confrontational stares. The ears are flattened back against their heads. The mouth is open with teeth bared. The whiskers are pulled in and spread out. The tail is puffed and the hair is standing on end. The body is tense, and their

bodies are sideways to each other. They are growling, hissing, or yowling. Their claws are out, not retracted, and they are swatting at each other. The tail is vertical or lashing back and forth or twitching.

If your field observations suggest your kittens are playing and they appear to be affectionate towards each other at other times, I would advise you to let them play and expend their youthful energy. I would continue observations to ensure that their relationship remains amiable and does not deteriorate.

If your observations suggest your kittens are fighting, I would advise you to intervene. If the fight is severe enough, you should distract the kittens with a noise or by throwing a blanket or towel on them. NEVER use your hand or other parts of your body to intervene. Once the fight has ceased, you should undertake steps to help the kittens develop positive relations.



Regards,
Spartacus

Mastering multi-cat feeding

By Ann Adams

Does your multi-cat household go into a feeding frenzy at mealtime? Managing feeding time for multiple cats can feel overwhelming, but with the right strategies, it can become routine and ensure that each cat gets the nutrition it needs. Try these tips to help make mealtimes manageable.

Create Individual Feeding Stations

Cats often have different dietary needs and personalities, and some might be more assertive than others. To ensure fairness and peace, set up separate feeding stations for each cat. This prevents competition over food and allows you to monitor how much each cat eats. Choose different corners of your home or use barriers to create spaces that are private and quiet. This is particularly

important if one of your cats is more timid and prefers eating in a calm area. If you have cats of different ages or sizes, consider elevating feeding spots. This can also deter certain cats from eating another cat's food.

Establish Mealtimes

Maintaining a consistent feeding schedule helps establish a routine and prevents free-feeding, which can lead to overeating. Feed your cats at the same times each day, creating a predictable routine. Use alarms to stay on schedule if needed, although most cats are happy to remind you.

Observe and Make Adjustments

If one of your cats tends to eat too quickly or becomes aggressive over food, you'll need to implement specific strategies to

curb these behaviors. Use puzzle feeders or slow-feed bowls to slow down fast eaters. This can also provide mental stimulation and reduce overeating. If food aggression is a problem, supervise mealtime, especially in the beginning, to intervene if any cat tries to take food from another. You can also feed aggressive eaters separately until the behavior is managed.

Managing feeding time for multiple cats requires planning, consistency, and observation. By tailoring the feeding environment to your cats' individual needs, you can reduce stress, prevent overeating or food aggression, and ensure each cat stays healthy and happy. With a little patience, feeding time can become a smooth, peaceful process that all your cats look forward to.



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