

Have a Coyote Problem?

Adopt A Donkey

Astrid Thomsen at 214-801-7476 has rescued donkeys for sale. The prices vary. She has minis, standards, and mammoths. She is in the Farmersville / Princeton area and can arrange for delivery.

Get A Llama

The Rama Llama Ranch has many llamas ready to chase off those nasty coyotes. Contact Polly Bowley at 214-738-3027. The Ranch is located in Farmersville, Texas.

www.ramallamaranch.com

Get a Great Pyrenees

These large white dogs are great for coyote control. The Blue Bonnet Animal Rescue Network is located in Whitewright, Texas. Call 469-343-FARM (3276)

barn@lonestarmail.net

Leave on a Flood Light

We have been told, by several barn owners that leaving a bright flood light on at night will deter coyotes.



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Working with BarnCats, Inc
Companion Pet Rescue, Inc

Barn Cats are not just for barns! Cats are also adopted through our program are integrated into residential (outdoor areas) as a Backyard Buddy with access to food and shelter. We place them in warehouses, stables and other environments that are suitable.

Benefits of having barn cats includes keeping rodents and other pests away, being fairly low-maintenance, keeping other cats off your property, and the enjoyment gained from having them around and knowing you have saved the lives of these cats.



For Ants and Fleas

Food Grade Diatomaceous Earth (DE) is an all-natural compound that wears through the shells of

insects and kills them by dehydration. It can be sprinkled around food areas and / or added to their food. It poses no harm to warm-blooded animals. It can be purchased at your local feed store or on-line.

Caregiver Instructions

1. Check feeder/waterer each day and refill as needed or if the water gets dirty. Also, check for ants.
2. Scoop litter each day but **don't** discard. Instead, sprinkle around the building to alert vermin that there is a new sheriff in town! Additional litter is provided. Change the litter at the 1-week point.
3. Ensure that cages are safe from vehicles, horses, and dogs and have plenty of ventilation.
4. If it gets unusually cold, put sheets over the cages or stack hay around them. Also heat lamps will work.
5. Talk to the cats whenever you can and give each a name.
6. After two weeks: Close the barn doors at dusk. Open the cage doors to allow the cats to find their "special" place inside the barn. *Note: Use the bungee cords to keep cage doors open.* However, if your cats are friendly you can release them in the daytime.
7. Leave the cages and hiding boxes set up for 4 or 5 days additional days.

Date 3/31/2022

Hints and Tips

1. Cats will stay where there is a permanent food source.
Catching the mice is a game.
2. You should give them canned food at the same time each day. Cats will always return for canned food.
3. You may not see the cats after release. Cats are nocturnal. The best time to spot them is sunrise and dusk.
4. Cats will always use a litter box. If you want to know if they are still around, put out a litter box. While caged, change the litter at the one week point with the litter provided and scoop the box daily.
5. **If the weather is stormy the night of the release, wait until the next evening to do the release.**
6. If you are receiving friendly cats, those can be released in the daytime.
7. Put some of your old towels or sheets in the cages with the cats so they can pick up your scent.
8. Prepare “special” hiding places for them in the barn, shed, or garage. You can use large boxes or a plastic tub with a hole cut in the side or end.
9. If you search “How to Build a Kitty Shelter” on YouTube, there are many examples.

Will the cats stay

- a) After release it is anybody’s guess if the cats will stay, at what we have decided is their new home.
- b) Take time to talk to your cats each day while in the cages, so they know you are a friendly person.
- c) Some cats “travel” to other barns but will return “home” after a week or so.
- d) You should see less mouse droppings around if the cats stay.
- e) Cats will always use a litter box if one is provided. If you put out a box and it is used, you know the food is being eaten by the cats and not a raccoon or possum.
- f) If your cats wander away and you want to replace them, call us. There is a never-ending supply of cats needing placement.

Additional barn homes are needed. Please share this information with neighbors, family, friends, and co-workers who have rodent problems.

**Leave message at
817-223-0849**

Note: Barn Cats, Inc. may coordinate placement of cats in the North Texas area.

Email:

contactus@northtexasbarncats.com

Make a Tax Deductible Donation to Help Save More Lives

- **Companion Pet Rescue CPR, Inc.** is an all-volunteer, tax-exempt 501c3 non-profit organization.
- All services are provided free of charge to either the provider of the cats or the relocation caregiver.
- All donations are greatly appreciated. A receipt can be sent to you by return mail, if requested.

The Cats Thank You!

**North Texas Barn Cats
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