

What is your position on TNR? I know of other groups that do this but is it really helping the population problem? Or is it inhumane to put the animals back into the elements?

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You know, it is really amazing to me that people in other parts of the country can see things so clearly. When I was a kid there was a famous book, I think it was called HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE. Someone gave it to me because they thought I was not politically correct, and that I made more enemies by being fearlessly outspoken.

Nothing really changes. I have few friends in the "humane community" and nobody who buys into this Trap-Neuter-Release idea. **No, I am against it** because those once-trapped animals need to get out of the wild where they will suffer, and **live only three years**, and into a protected space, i.e., a home . . . where they can live over 15 years. This is a fact.

If all the people "rescuing" those cats would divvy them up and give 3 or 4 of them a home for life, there wouldn't be any cats left to "rescue!" This is an argument I've had for 30 years. But TNR is now an accepted practice. It certainly is much easier than being **responsible** for the cats, for 15 years! You can PLAY at rescue any time you want doing TNR. We don't play, we're in this for the animals' safety and well being.