

THE FUTURE OF MACS

Carrying on our rescue mission with your help

PLUS

Adoptions success stories, updated tethering laws in Detroit, a press release on lost pets, and more!

ADOPTION DOUBLE FEATURE: LADYBUG & BUDDY

Two special dogs beat the odds at MACS and await a loving Forever Home





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President's Letter

MACS continues to implement new programs that improve the number of adoptable animals that find Forever Homes. See “MACS Succession” on the next page, and “The Future of MACS” on page 4. As we grow and refine our operations, we are updating our mission statement to reflect our new vision, which will guide us in saving even more of our companion animals.

Animal rescue and rehabilitation evolves almost daily. MACS staff, as well as our Board of Directors, endeavor to educate themselves to take advantage of new practices. We are working with a wonderful support committee of dedicated animal rescue and shelter professionals. MACS staff's experience, combined with the committee's knowledge of cutting edge shelter standards and procedures, will give MACS the tools we need to excel in our animal care efforts.

For example, an animal behavior specialist donated her time to come and meet with staff. Even though MACS' kennel staff are tremendously experienced, with decades of hands-on experience, every staff and management person was amazed at how much more they learned in just a few hours. Tools like this are what MACS seeks to propel ourselves forward. We hope you concur with our judgment after reading this issue of MACS TRACKS.

Thank you again for your generous support which makes it all possible. Without you there is no MACS.

Thank you,
Linda Tuttle

P.S. MACS is always in need of foster parents and adoption counselors. If you are interested in helping out please call the shelter (313) 891-7188.

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The Macs Newsletter is Going Digital

As a community organization, staying connected with you is very important to us. To make us even more accessible to our supporters, special editions of MACS TRACKS will be available in online.

By popular demand, we will continue to publish our printed newsletters. With so much going on at MACS, the digital editions will help us keep you even more informed on all of the work we are doing to support our cause.

To receive the online edition of our newsletter, please sub-

scribe to our email list by visiting www.macsshelter.org. It's free to sign up and we promise we won't SPAM you or sell your email address.

If there are topics you want us to cover or if you would like to submit an article to appear in the next edition, please email us at info@macsshelter.org or private message us on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/macs1935.

We hope you enjoy this issue of MACS TRACKS and we look forward to seeing you online! 🐾

MACS Succession

No one can remain at MACS forever. It is our responsibility to ensure that whatever framework for shelter operations we put in place will enable those that follow to be successful in helping animals and alleviating their suffering.

MACS staff and volunteers, especially those who have been with us for years, witness daily first-hand the horrors of animal neglect, abuse, and outright cruelty. While we focus on the present trying to stop such situations and working for an immediate positive result for our animals, we must also look forward—to ensure that our

mission continues and to prevent abuse and neglect in the first place.

We have identified four areas that will provide MACS a solid foundation for years to come:

- **Shelter:** By operating as efficiently as possible, we can serve the maximum number of animals, increase live outcomes, and alleviate pressure on our other operations.
- **Adoptions:** By moving some of the paperwork online and some of the follow-through into the hands of potential adopters, MACS staff is free to do the human work they're best at, such as understanding

the personality and needs of each individual animal in order to make the best connection into a loving home.

- **Clinic:** MACS' walk-in clinic helps people with costs to the greatest extent possible, as long as they will let MACS spay or neuter their animal. By establishing a formal procedure for financial aid and a schedule for the clinic, we can avoid potential chaos.
- **Rescue Drivers :** The MACS heroes who do the dangerous rescues have faced a recent rash of threats. We are implementing single-driver rescue standards to protect them. 🐾

MACS Wish List

Jars of creamy peanut butterSpecial

request:

In our never-ending effort to utilize our resources as efficiently as possible; we use unfolded newspaper to line the bottom of cages. Please unfold the paper completely then roll it as you would a poster and secure it with a rubber band. This allows us to spend more hands-on time with the animals.

Pet Supplies

- G Clean dog and cat beds
- G Cat toys, furry mice, feather balls, catnip
- G Top-open cat carriers
- G Fishing nets of all sizes
- G Dog houses in good condition
- G Heavy-duty doublesided dog dishes
- G Litter pans, 18 ½ x 9
- G Clay kitty litter
- G Ceramic water bowls
- G Leashes of any kind
- G Collars
- G Big, tough chews for our bigger dogs

Household Items

- G Blankets and quilts, baby or twin size
- G Comforters, sheets and pillowcases

This may seem hard to believe, but MACS is the last OPEN ADMISSION animal shelter in the City of Detroit. Some organizations do not accept stray or surrendered animals, while others require pet owners to make an appointment (sometimes weeks in advance) and pay a fee to surrender their pets. For citizens of Detroit in desperate situations with neither money nor time to wait, they have no choice but to come to MACS. The reality of this situation has MACS rethinking the role of our shelter in the City of Detroit.

- G Work gloves
- G Towels and washcloths
- G Laundry detergent
- G Bleach
- G Fabric softener, dryer sheets
- G Laundry baskets, any size
- G Clorox Clean-up wipes or spray
- G ZipLoc or Gladware containers or bags
- G Paper plates and bowls of all sizes
- G Paper towels
- G D-cell flashlights
- G AA and AAA batteries

Office Supplies

- G Postage stamps
- G Binder clips, large and medium
- G Photo paper
- G Printer paper
- G Sticky notes — all sizes
- G Color copy paper or animal designs

MACS has always been the poor stepsister shelter in the City of Detroit, and like AVIS, we just try harder. Recent events have occurred which have stressed the capacity of our shelter to the absolute maximum. If MACS kennel is full, and someone brings in a dog which they claim is a stray, but may or not be, staff must hold this “stray” for a minimum of four business days to give its owner a chance to claim it. Many times the “owner” is

Food and Snacks

- G Friskies or Proplan kitten food, canned
- G Fancy Feast
- G Proplan or Beneful dog or puppy food, canned or dry
- G Pedigree Little Champions
- G Tuna fish in oil
- G Hot dogs, Spam or Vienna sausage
- G Jars of baby food — chicken only
- G Dry kitten food
- G Canned chicken
- G Frozen cooked chicken or turkey
- G Cooked hamburger and rice, call the shelter for cooking directions

Gift Cards

- G Costco or Sam’s Club
- G Office Depot, Staples or OfficeMax
- G Petco, PetSmart, Pet Supplies Plus
- G Gas cards
- G Deronne True Value Hardware
- G CVS, Walgreens

The Future of MACS?

aside from Detroit Animal Care and

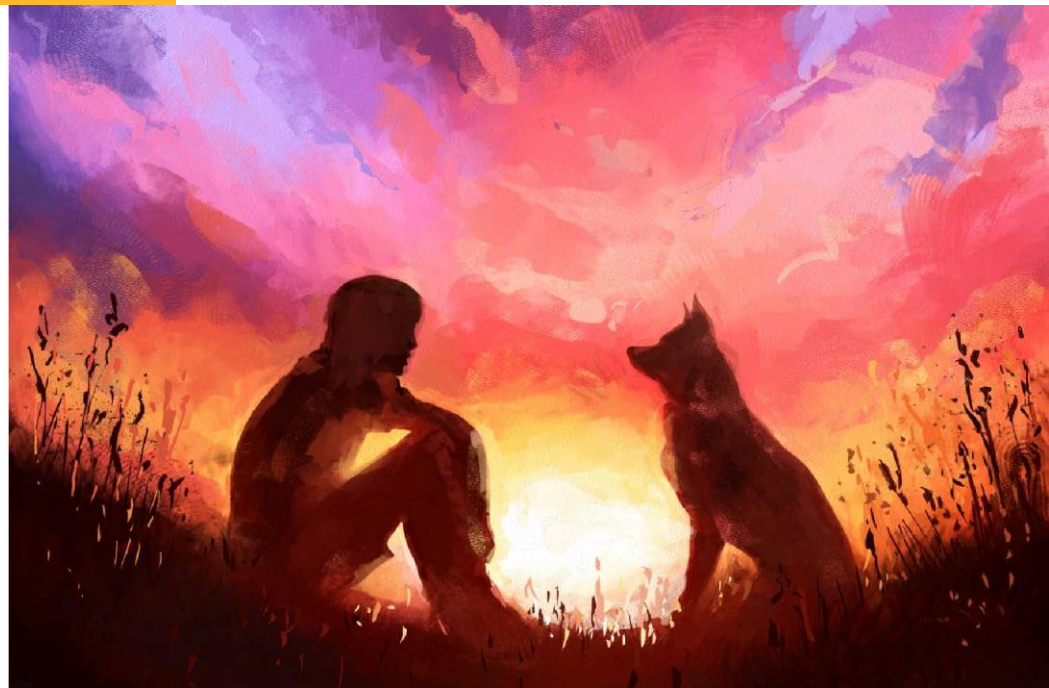
Control for strays, there is no where else to take them. The fosters are full and besides, many of these animals are being “dumped” on MACS because of health and temperament problems which their owners can

supplies, and medical help, that this organization could after 81 years, go away in the next 4 or 5 years. That revelation, coupled with other factors, prompted MACS staff to begin a process of evolution. MACS staff has been meeting with a support committee to help find ways to save more animals. This committee is made up of dedicated, educated, and experienced “animal people” with guidance, connections, and

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the person who brought the dog in, but because they know the requirements, they may fabricate a “found story” to give the dog a few more days to find a home which because of health or temperament reasons, is not a viable outcome. If the kennel is full, space must be found for the stray, which means a perfectly adoptable dog may not get a chance because of space constraints. The injustice of such a situation keeps management awake at nights and demoralizes staff. This is a “people” problem and not an animal problem, but these are the situations MACS staff deal with daily. The answer is not to build a bigger shelter, but to find new avenues for any and all adoptable animals. Some animals will never be adoptable because of health or temperament, but MACS' goal is to try and maximize the number that can find homes.

MACS has, by default, thus become the “dumping ground” for a large majority of the dogs and cats in Detroit, because,



neither afford or deal with. This intolerable situation has been a wake up call to MACS staff and Board of Directors to try to find other avenues for the majority of these adoptable but unwanted animals rather than euthanasia.

THE JOURNEY BEGINS

MACS last Board of Directors meeting began with a report from our Treasurer that unless we found more revenue streams, or quit giving away the free food,

a commitment to help MACS save more animals. At our first meeting we were impressed with their willingness to help with no benefit to anyone other than the animals MACS cares for. With guidance from the committee, we formulated a set of goals which were the beginning of a transition from a MASH type unit to a dedicated shelter system.

being evaluated including long distance in state transfers to shelters in the Upper Peninsula

that want and need adoptable dogs. The logistics are formidable, but the outcome could be very positive. All ideas and possibilities are on the table, not for the survival of MACS, but for the survival of the animals we help. MACS is moving forward in a progressive manner to find as many homes as

their willingness to anyone other than

the push of a button, putting MACS adoption application online, appointing a dedicated Adoption Coordinator, reviewing an acceptable level of previous animal care for potential adopters, vetting other shelters and rescue groups to identify those interested and able to accept “transfer” animals from MACS shelter, setting up an animal temperament program based on a program called “Modified SAFER” to better evaluate adoptable animals, and finally to evaluate and set up a comprehensive shelter computer network to better identify our strengths and weaknesses based on real data. Almost all of these goals have, with the exception of the computer system, been realized, and we are weekly transferring adoptable animals to shelters and rescue groups around the state that can find new homes for them. Besides our adoption application online, we are considering adding a current and updated digital newsletter to the site which people can read if they

possible for our animals. This will be an evolving process which will be great, but they have jobs too and we are hesitant to add to their already heavy burden. We feel our efforts should remain “hands on” regarding animals and leave the digital work to the digital pros. This alone should make a

your email address Our agenda included

with us on our web a new phone system site. We promise not with information at

wish. Many other plans are still can expect only two or neither be quick, cheap, or easy, but one that must be attempted to continue to help the animals who need us.

MACS is currently working with a media professional as the duties of website management and updated information on adoptable animals and shelter activities has overwhelmed our already busy staff. Our volunteers have

positive difference in our shelter efficiency and operations.

Please check into the website occasionally for updates regarding all aspects of MACS sheltering activities. You can now leave

We were impressed with help with no benefit to the animals MACS cares for. to fill your inbox. You

can expect only two or three direct informational emails from MACS annually, and then only when we have something we think you might be interested in. The newsletter, will no longer be dated, but will be current when you choose to log in and read it. We believe these improvements will help everybody, but especially the animals we are charged with helping. 🐾



The MACS staff are close to the animals in our care – literally and figuratively. We’re investing in our future to make sure we keep it that way.



Adoption SUCCESSES

Walter



Quotes from the loving family of a MACS adoptee

“Once again, thank you for considering our family to be Walter’s forever family. We’ve got our fingers crossed that we are the right fit for him. Thank you for what you do and for bringing Walter to the adoption event today. We so appreciate it!” *May 2, 2016*



“Walter has settled in like he’s been here forever. We are SO in love with him! Walter has found out that his new memory foam bed sure feels nice on his sore pelvis. He loves going for short walks in his new neighborhood. He knows how to sit, give kisses and he’s really wonderful on a leash. We wanted to thank you again for what you do and for rescuing our sweet boy!” *May 18, 2016*



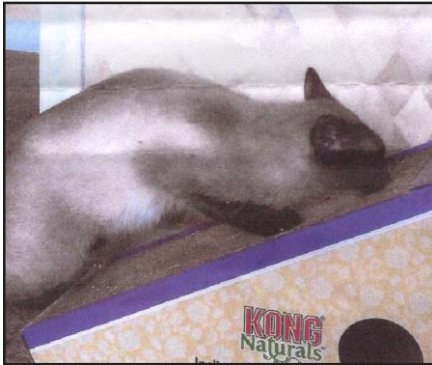
“Walter just went on his first cross country summer vacation! Walter was such a good boy in the car and loved to snuggle and take naps in the backseat with his sister... We were not sure how he would do meeting all these new people but he did wonderful! Walter went on incredible daily 4 mile hikes at 9,500 feet of elevation. He walked off leash most of the days and listens so well to all commands and was never far from his people’s sight.” *June 30, 2016*





Pretty Boy

Thanks. Pretty Boy is doing great... enjoying the big back yard and his new home. He adjusted very well thus far (but he can be naughty in the garbage sometimes). – *Greg Hudas*



Cedric Claude (formerly Yang)

He seems to be settling in very well... he hasn't hidden away and is very inquisitive about his new home. Very grateful to you for bringing us together. – *Christine*



Heidi

Heidi is doing great at home and adjusted very well. She loves cuddling with me and her big (human) sister Makiyah. Thank you again for our new furry little family member – *Jessica Danner*

Amyha, for choosing MACS, and we will keep up the great work!



Remembering a Soul-Mate: Snoopy

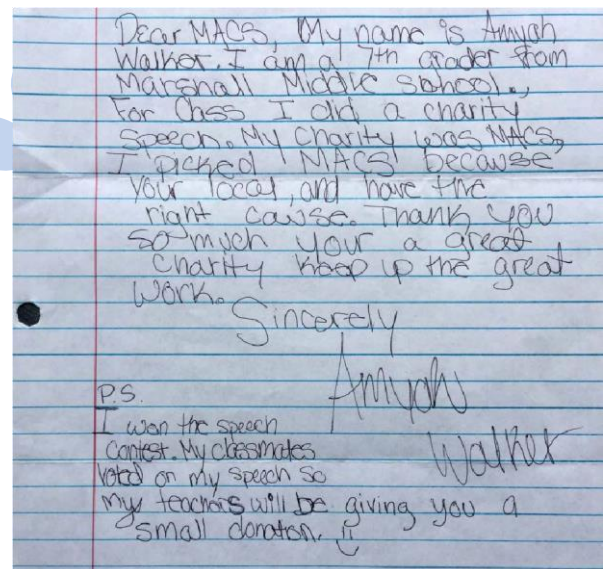
14 years ago I adopted a tiny black & white kitten from Petco on Gratiot in Roseville. He was the only male kitten and the volunteer was holding him and his purewhite sister in her arms. Of course everything went smoothly with the adoption because this kitten was my soul-mate, Snoopy. We were best friends until his illness last Spring and his passing on the last day of Spring, June 19, 2016. He was full of love, survived by his two 14 year old rescue brothers, Smokey and George. Thank you, *Melissa Laine*



Kid's Corner



7th grade student Amyah Walker won a class speech contest by discussing MACS' local work and animal rights cause. Her peers in the speech contest chose hers as the best, and as a reward, her teachers gave a donation to MACS. Thank you,



CRITICAL MACS RESCUE

Animals rescued by MACS

in dire condition, and in need of loving adopters

LadyBug

“LadyBug” is a seven-year-old spayed female Beagle that formerly lived her life outside with a lot of other Beagles. The owner was a hunter and stated that LadyBug was one of his best dogs. Unfortunately for LadyBug, her right rear leg had its circulation cut off due to entanglement. When she was brought to the MACS veterinary clinic, her foot had no feeling, was very swollen, and smelled terrible. Because of the irritation, LadyBug had begun to chew off her own toes, which prompted the visit to the clinic.

Dr. Bigwood considered amputation, as threelegged dogs generally do well, but the owner “did not want a three-legged dog.” Treatment was started to save the foot, including daily dressings and wraps, but recovery was very slow and feeling in the foot was not returning. The owners’ funds were limited, and this was going to be an extended treatment/recovery, but LadyBug was such a sweet dog that the clinic staff did not want to give up on saving her foot. After two months, the original owner decided to relinquish ownership of LadyBug to MACS to do what they thought was best.

More than four months have passed since LadyBug was brought into the clinic in January. Ladybug was moved to the shelter kennel in April and continues to make great progress. LadyBug has received multiple bandage changes, antibiotics, pain medications, lab work, and even acupuncture. She was spayed and is now affectionately and officially called “LadyBug.”



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We sometimes walk the hard cases to get systems and circulation moving, and in this situation we all think it helped. Originally she kept her leg off the ground at all times. Lately she will put the bad foot down during slow or normal walking, only picking it up when she runs. Dr. Bigwood pronounced her 95% healed and we continue to work with her daily. She recognizes the staff who normally walk her and she always runs over to greet them when they pass by her kennel. She is happiest in high grass where her nose works constantly. Upon returning to her run, she happily jumps up on her raised bed. She still wears an “E collar” at night to ensure that she does not start chewing on her toes again, but during the day the collar is removed as she is monitored by MACS staff. She has started to stand up on her rear legs alone, a sign that feeling is returning to her toes and foot.

LadyBug is not a barker, unless she spots someone who regularly takes her



CRITICAL MACS RESCUE

for a walk in the grass. She is probably one of the nicest dogs we have ever had the privilege to serve. Although she is no puppy, she has many years left and would be a wonderful companion animal in any type of situation, from a young family to an elderly person or couple. She could help wear out the grandchildren and give you a break. If you have any interest at all in a dog that deserves so much more than she received, then this might be your dog. Dogs with such a wonderful accepting attitude are pretty rare. **UPDATE:**

LadyBug has been adopted!



Animals rescued by MACS

ear and neck. Unfortunately Buddy lost his right Buddy came to the MACS clinic on March 10, 2017, after he was “missing” for three days. What he went through during those three days we will never know, but what he showed us pretty much told the story. His owner stated that Buddy was “all chewed up.” All chewed up was an understatement at best. Buddy could barely walk, his body temperature was below normal, and the skin on his ears, neck, and chest was in fact “all chewed up” and almost falling off his body.

Buddy’s outlook was very poor. He was admitted into the MACS veterinary clinic, placed on IV fluids, antibiotics, and pain medications. For three entire days Buddy would not eat or drink and barely moved in his kennel. The morning walks reserved for the other patients at MACS clinic were not for Buddy. He seemed to be giving up.

To add to Buddy’s already multiple

in dire condition, and in need of loving adopters

Buddy

In a last effort to encourage Buddy to eat, we picked up an order of warm ham from Detroit’s own Ham Palace on Davison. We have never seen a dog refuse a treat like Noah’s ham and we were not disappointed. Buddy finally began to eat after a little “ham encouragement.” After Buddy’s condition stabilized, Dr. Bigwood performed surgery to remove the dead skin formed on Buddy’s

problems, his owner could no longer keep Buddy due to some trying personal issues of her own. The owner signed over Buddy to the MACS clinic for continued treatment and evaluation, all expenses paid by MACS.

ear flap and most of his left ear. Three surgeries and three weeks later Buddy is 90% recovered. He may need one

more surgery, but should be able to go to a new home in about two weeks. Again, all expenses paid for by MACS and any continued treatment or medications would be provided by MACS to any potential adopter.

Buddy may not be the prettiest puppy in the litter with missing ears and a few scars, but he is undoubtedly one of the most delightful dogs to ever pass through MACS clinic and shelter.

With Buddy you have to ask yourself one important question: Do I want the prettiest dog on the “outside” or the prettiest dog on the “inside?” For MACS kennel and clinic staff that is a “pretty” easy answer. Buddy is a great dog and has a story worth telling. Thanks for your support.



**Would your home be a loving Forever Home
for LadyBug or Buddy? Contact MACS:**

(313)891-7188



10 REASONS TO KEEP YOUR CAT INDOORS

The Humane Society of United States reports that one in three pets will get lost during its lifetime. Despite best efforts by animal shelters and rescue groups to reunite displaced pets with their owners, very few find their way home again without a microchip. No wonder animal shelters are overcrowded with homeless animals!

To help increase the odds of a reunion, Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) microchips all of their pets before they are adopted out and invites all pet owners to take advantage of their low-cost microchipping service for \$25. The microchip, about the size of a grain of rice, is implanted under the skin at the back of the neck and a handheld scanner is used to display the pet's unique chip number, which is registered to the owner.

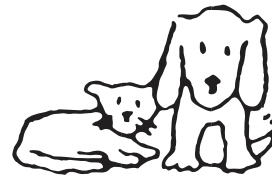
For added safety and good health, MACS encourages cat owners to keep their feline friends inside. Here are 10 reasons to keep your cat indoors:

MACS recommends that even indoor cats be microchipped in case the cat slips out an open door or window. To microchip your pet and for routine veterinary services, the MACS walk-in veterinary clinic is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10:00am-2:00pm. All services are first come, first served.

Low-cost feline and canine spay/neuter surgery is offered at the MACS clinic, but must be scheduled in advance by calling the clinic at 313-369-9863.

To adopt a pet from MACS, please visit the shelter during adoption hours Tuesday-Saturday from 10:30am-3:00pm or fill out the adoption application online at www.macsshelter.org. MACS cats and kittens are also available for adoption 7 days a week at PetSmart Utica (Hall Rd. & Schoenherr), and MACS dogs are available there Saturdays from 11:00am until 3:00pm. 🐾

3. Other animals can seriously injure or kill outdoor cats.
4. Thieves have been known to steal outdoor cats and sell them to research laboratories for experimentation.
5. During cold weather, cats seeking shelter in the engine compartment of a vehicle can be injured or killed when the vehicle is started.
6. People who don't like cats might torture, poison, shoot, or trap outdoor cats to kill them.
7. Outdoor cats are exposed to more illnesses and diseases, like rabies, upper respiratory infections, feline leukemia, feline AIDS, and feline infectious peritonitis.
8. Outdoor cats have an increased risk of parasites, like fleas, ticks and worms.
9. Outdoor cats seeking shelter from inclement weather can accidentally get trapped in a garage for days without food or water.
10. Outdoor cats might get lost and cannot find their way home.



April 24, 2017

HELP FOR DETROIT PET OWNERS LOOKING FOR THEIR LOST PETS

Losing a pet is one of the scariest experiences for any pet owner. Here are some tips on what to do if your pet is lost in the city of Detroit: **1. Post your pet online.**

- For the Love of Louie *Michigan Lost Pet Lookers*
<https://www.facebook.com/For-the-Love-of-LouieMichigan-Lost-Pet-Lookers-264553563570926/>
- Lost and Found Pets (Detroit)
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/lostfoundpetsdetroit/>
- Lost & Found Pets of Detroit, MI
<https://www.facebook.com/LostFoundPetsDetroitMI/>
- Michigan Humane Society
<http://www.michiganhumane.org/pet-care/lost-found/>
- Craigslist Detroit Metro:
<https://detroit.craigslist.org/>

2. File a report with the four Detroit animal shelters and visit in person 2-3 times a week.

- Detroit Animal Care and Control, 313-224-6356
- Detroit Dog Rescue, 313-458-8104
- Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 313-891-1088 • Michigan Humane Society, 313-872-3400

3. Search your neighborhood.

- Make fliers with a recent photograph of your pet and your contact information, and then hand them out to your neighbors, letter carriers and delivery people.

4. Contact shelters, animal rescue groups and local police departments in nearby cities.

- Dearborn Animal Shelter, 313-943-2077
- Dearborn Heights Animal Control, 313-791-3497
- Eastpointe Animal Control, 586-445-5100
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 313-884-1551
- Harper Woods Police Department 313-343-2530
- Humane Society of Macomb, 586-731-9210
- Macomb County Animal Shelter, 586-489-5115

- Redford Township Animal Control 313-387-2698
- Warren Animal Control 586-574-4806
- Search for shelters and rescues on Petfinder.com

5. Advertise.

- Post flyers at veterinary offices, pet-related businesses, grocery stores, community centers, and traffic intersections surrounding your home.

6. Leave food, water and a blanket, bed or toy outside near your door.

- If your pet returns while you are not home, leaving provisions near your door will encourage them to stay put until you return.

7. Don't give up!

- Your pet is out there somewhere. Animals that have been missing for months and even years have been reunited with their owners.

When your pet is located, be prepared to provide your own personal identification, as well as proof of ownership, such as photos, veterinary records, or other documentation. At some facilities, you may be charged a boarding fee upon release of your animal.

Pets have a better chance of being reunited with their families if they are microchipped and wearing a collar with an ID tag. A microchip is a small device that is implanted through a quick injection between the shoulder blades and provides your pet with permanent identification to give them the best chance of coming home. Making sure your gates and fences are secure and

Expressions of Gratitude

Thank you to the Jefferson Veterinary Center for the matched donations they raised in their GO ORANGE FOR ANIMALS event.

spaying or neutering your pets may also help keep them from running away.

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society veterinary clinic offers free or low-cost spay/neuter surgery and microchipping. The clinic is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10am-2pm. Call the clinic at 313-369-9863 for details.

About Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society has been helping pets and pet owners in Detroit since 1935. Every year MACS helps thousands of pet owners with free or low-cost veterinary services and other pet-related resources. MACS is located at 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, Michigan 48212. For more information, please visit www.macsshelter.org or follow us on Facebook at

www.facebook.com/macs1935.

To Our Donors

On behalf of MACS, we thank you for your continued financial support which allows us to do the work you expect from all of us to help the many animals in need. Your generosity does make a difference. Our services are a very costly endeavor. From the time an animal enters our shelter, they are given comfortable housing, a proper diet, any needed medical services and tender loving care. It is with your financial support that we are able to maintain our efforts of rescue, shelter and medical care and adoption programs.

Thank you again,
Linda Tuttle, MACS
President

In memory of...

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Sylvia Louise

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Susan L. Began
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(Beagle)

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Missy
Kathie, Calvin, Sunny

Ruth R. Shapiro
Patricia Mundy

Milo (cat)
Diane Learner

Toby & Schatzie Ray
Fischer

Jean Everham
Karl & Faye Anderson

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Arabella
Katalina Platzer

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& Midnight Fran Mika

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Sue Smith

Riley
Chris Ohlrich

🐾 “Just wanted to send along a short note to express my great admiration for all of you. Thank you so much for your commitment, your tireless work, and your huge compassionate hearts.”
Donna Branstetter

🐾 “Thank you for coming to pick up a cat that was in distress.” *Margaret Simpson*

In memory of... cont'd.

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Pat Losinski

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Holly, Molly & Buffy Carol
& Anthony Flores

Gwyn Webber
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Morris Young & Dogs Gidget,
Dollie & Duncan (MACS) *Suzann Young*

Julie Scott Jan
& Barb V.

Jack
Bev Richardson Jean Everham
Gordon Hellman Rudy – loyal
friend of Jan & Bob Anshuetz
Pamela Colloraff

"Sadie" Downing
Nick Mikaelian Family

Kyra (dog)
Mary Anna Lake 🐾

All My Beloved
Momma Maria

Minnie
Rod & Arlene Lema

Pony Tail Griesbach
Susan J. Griesbach

Debbie Weber 🐾
Susan Griesbach
Maxine Powlis
Debbie Himelhoch

Maxine Powlis
Karen & Robert Benson

David James S
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Kahrina Lorba
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Shira
Jim & Donna Corriveau

Marcia Parven
Diane J. Lerner

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Toth
Cora Geffros

Beckman Patricia
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Stacy Calcaterra

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SPECIAL THANKS

A big thank you to Jackie Mroz, a longtime supporter helping the dogs and cats of Detroit. Jackie celebrated her 80th birthday with a surprise

party from her family in which guests were asked to bring something to give to the animals so Jackie could donate it to the charity of her choice. She chose the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society for all the animal gifts.

Thanks Jackie!

On behalf of all MACS employees, special thanks to Gary Bigwood, Dr Bigwood's husband, for making raised beds for all the dogs and cats.

Thanks Gary!

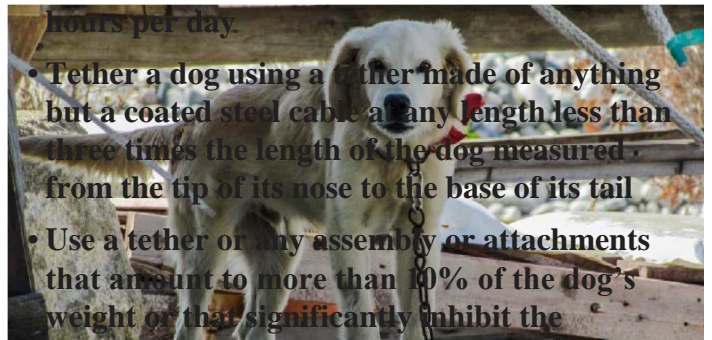
DETROIT PASSES NEW ANTI-TETHERING ORDINANCE

In an effort to increase public safety and improve the lives of owned dogs, Detroit City Council unanimously passed a new ordinance that addresses prolonged tethering. The new ordinance went into effect in March and MACS is working with Detroit Animal Care and Control to get the word out and provide resources to dog owners in need.

Dogs that are tethered for long periods of time can become territorial and aggressive. Even the beloved family dog can become dangerous if not properly socialized. When left unsupervised in an open area, tethered dogs are also defenseless against attacks by people or other animals.

The new ordinance states no dog owner shall:

- Continuously tether a dog for more than three hours per day.
- Tether a dog using a tether made of anything but a coated steel cable of any length less than three times the length of the dog measured from the tip of its nose to the base of its tail.
- Use a tether or any assembly or attachments that amount to more than 10% of the dog's weight or that significantly inhibit the movement of the dog within the tethered area.
- Attach a dog to a tether by means of any implement other than a buckle-type collar or harness, so as to risk injury, strangulation, or



entanglement of the dog on fences, trees, or other obstacles

- Tether a dog without access to shade when sunlight is likely to cause overheating or without access to appropriate shelter for insulation and protection against cold and dampness when the atmospheric temperature falls below 40° F
- Tether a dog without securing its food and water source to prevent its being tipped over or spilled by the tether
- Tether a dog in an open area that does not provide the dog protection from attack from people or other animals
- Tether a dog in an area composed entirely of bare earth subject to becoming wet and muddy in the event of precipitation, and without any dry surface area for cover or protection
- Tether a dog under four months old

- Tether more than one dog to a single tether
- Tether a dog to a stationary object that would allow the dog to come within five feet of any property line
- Tether a dog without a swivel attached or equipped at both ends

Using rope or a metal chain would be a violation. Dog owners who do not comply with the ordinance face penalties up to \$500 and possible relinquishment of the dog to animal control for a third offense.

To assist Detroit dog owners in need comply with the new rules, MACS will try to help with supplies, as availability and conditions permit:

- Coated steel cable with swivel attachments
- Dog houses
- No-tip water and food bowls
- Enclosures or fencing 🐾

To request assistance, please call MACS at 313-891-7188 or email info@macsshelter.org

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