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Give Local Midland

Thank you to everyone who donated on May 2 to Give Local Midland. Our fund is SOS Animal Rescue Personal Pet Assistance Fund at the Midland Community Foundation.

2023

\$10,560 donations 1,961 matching funds 300 prizes \$12,821

\$102,892 total donations to date



Examples of pets your donations helped

- Dog with broken leg
- Two cats with sores on body
- Dog with prolapsed vagina needing surgery
- Dog with pyometra infection needing surgery
- Cats needing flea meds
- One dog with parvovirus
- One dog with allergies needing antibiotics and other medication
- Three dogs with open wounds needing cleaning and antibiotics
- Two cats with blocked urinary tracts
- One cat with euthanasia
- One cat with pyometra, a uterine infection
- One cat with an ear infection
- One cat with a broken leg

DIRTY DIRECTAN navy blue shirt with powder blue highlights and medal

SOS EVENTS

Dirty Dog Trail Run

August 18

Packet Pick-Up 6:00-7:00 p.m. Midland City Forest

August 19

Walk-Up Registration 8:00-8:45 a.m. Race Start 9:00 a.m. Midland City Forest

Pooches at the Pool

September 9

see Midland Parks & Rec website for details

Board Meeting

November 16

6:00 p.m. see website for details

Visit petfinder.com to find pets available for adoption.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

To help with Dirty Dog Trail Run registration and/or course monitoring on Saturday, August 19 from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., please email us at info@sosar.org.

THANK YOU!

Darlene Burnham
Kathy Card
Paul and Lily Cheng
Jill Freeland
Joy Marchione
Elizabeth Marshall
Cathy and Steve Mercier
Greg Nelson
Linda Rector
Madeline Sasse
Judy Scheuffele
Terry Shell
Gene Thompson

In memory of Chloe, beloved companion of Andy and Hannah from Michael and Diana Dalton

Thank you to the anonymous donor for the grant to help fosters with serious medical issues.

So far we have used the funds to fix a broken leg, provide fluids and antibiotics to a very sick cat, and provide dental work on a cat with gingivitis.

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Thank you to everyone who volunteered, donated, shopped, and helped clean up at our rummage sale!



THANK YOU!



Support us with your Kroger purchases!

Community Rewards
Number:
HN771

In 2023 Kroger donated \$75 for a total of \$1925 to date!

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For Top Sponsorship in the Dirty Dog Trail Run

Northern Animal Clinic, M-20 Animal Hospital, and Superior Title and Settlement







Dirty Dog Trail Run Sponsors

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Race Supplies, Treats, Water

Family Fare Meijer Shay Water

Race Communications

Midland Amateur Radio Club

Race Course Management

Dig Deep Races

Moving Sign Ads

Garber Chevrolet Midland Soccer Club



5 Back-to-School Pet Toxins to Keep on Your Radar

With many school districts continuing remote-only learning this fall, there's a potential for pets in the home to be exposed to more school-related toxins.

Snacks

Common snacks like grapes and raisins can cause renal failure in dogs and may be more readily accessible to pets if they are loose and unprotected by lunch boxes. Exposed pets need to have vomiting induced at home or a veterinary clinic, and their renal values should be monitored. If a pet has an adverse reaction to ingesting grapes or raisins, they will often show spontaneous vomiting within 48 hours. These pets should be treated with IV fluid diuresis to help protect the kidney function.

Science Projects

School science projects may also bring additional concerns when done in the home. For example, volcano projects often use baking soda as an ingredient in the simulation of a volcanic eruption. Ingestion of large amounts of sodium bicarbonate can lead to GI irritation, abdominal distention/ bloat, and vomiting and diarrhea. There are also concerns for elevations in sodium, decreases in potassium, and the development of alkalosis and hypocalcemia. These patients should be treated with IV fluids and acidbase status and electrolytes should be monitored and corrected as indicated by the blood values.

Craft Projects

Common, homemade craft projects like play dough and salt dough can lead to elevations of the sodium level in the pet ingesting them. Left untreated, we can see the development of tremors and seizures due to the electrolyte imbalance created by high sodium levels. These pets need IV fluid therapy with lower sodium fluids and warm water enemas to bring sodium back to normal levels. If this treatment is not pursued, death may

result. Ingestion of homemade slime is another possible hazard that could negatively impact your clients' health.

Medications

Students with ADD or ADHD may now be taking their medications at home, which is are another potential risk to pets. Medications such as Adderall®, methylphenidate, Ritalin®, Focalin®, and Vyvanse® are in the amphetamine family, and when ingested by dogs and cats, will cause significant stimulatory signs and serotonin syndrome. Treatment of this ingestion involves fluid therapy and the use of acepromazine and cyproheptadine to control the agitation and serotonin syndrome signs. Seizures should be controlled with Keppra and phenobarbital. These pets need to be monitored in the clinic for at least six to eight hours after the clinical signs have resolved.

Pollen and Mold

Fall brings the potential for increased pollen and mold allergies. Many people with seasonal allergies rely on albuterol inhalers. Dogs often mistake these inhalers for chew toys, and when punctured, the dog can develop imbalances in electrolytes, elevated heart rate, and potential hypertension. Treatment of this toxicity requires fluid therapy and beta blockers such as propranolol, esmolol, atenolol, or metoprolol to bring the heart rate down to normal levels. Imbalances in potassium and phosphorus may also need to be addressed.

Awareness of these school-related pet toxins on the part of parents and students may prevent emergency visits and keep pets safe while children are learning from home.

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ASPCA | (888) 426-4435 Animal Poison Control Center

2019 Top Toxins Breakdown by State

For expert animal toxicology advice, call (888) 426-4435

Chocolate

Anticoagulant
Rat Poison

Bromethalin
Rat Poison

Fly Attractant

Warfarin

Pet Pool Safety



If you're spending time by the water this summer, make sure to keep your pets away from these common dangers!

Undiluted pool chemicals are extremely corrosive, and if ingested will cause severe ulcers in the mouth, throat and esophagus which can even become life-threatening.

watch for drooling, oral sores, mouth pain, vomiting, anorexia, bloody vomit/stool.

Salt water pools and oceans can cause life-threatening hypernatremia if your pets drink an excessive amount and no fresh water is available.

watch for extreme thirst, vomiting, dehydration, impaired balance or coordination, tremors, seizures

Pool water, while greatly diluted, contains chlorine and algicides to make the water suitable for swimming.

Watch for mild vomiting, diarrhea

contain chemicals that could be harmful to pets if ingested or applied topically.

Sunscreens and bug sprays may

Don't use sunscreens or bug repellants on your pets unless they are marked as safe for animals.

Alcohol, even in small amounts, is extremely dangerous to pets if ingested and can even result in death.

watch for vomiting, diarrhea, decreased coordination, central nervous system depression, difficulty breathing, tremors, abnormal blood acidity, coma

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If your pet has been exposed to any pool chemicals, salt water, or alcohol please contact APCC or your veterinarian. For more information, please visit aspca.org/apcc

Spay/Neuter Statistics

Thanks to your donations and support, we are able to provide more help each year. If each spay/ neuter surgery prevents two litters of unwanted puppies or kittens from being born the program has saved over 40,000 from a life of hunger, cruelty, and disease.

Spay/Neuter	thru 2022	2023	Total
Female Cats	2555	72	2627
Male Cats	2103	84	2187
Female Dogs	744	5	749
Male Dogs	604	15	619
Total	6006	176	6182

Best Treatment Options for Heatstroke in Pets

When temperatures rise, clinics may see more victims of heatstroke. Some of the most common causes of this life-threatening condition in pets include:

- Being left in a hot car
- Exercising outside in warm weather
- Prolonged, unattended use of a dryer after bathing
- Being left outside with no water or shade

Brachycephalic breeds, including bulldogs, pugs, and Boston terriers, are pre-disposed to heat stroke due to their anatomy. Older and overweight animals are more susceptible to heatstroke as well.

What is Heatstroke?

Heatstroke, also known as severe hyperthermia, is very dangerous because it can lead to multi-organ failure due to inflammation, changes in tissue perfusion, and altered coagulation. Neurologic signs such as collapse, ataxia, and seizures can be seen due to decreased blood flow to the brain.

Renal failure is a relatively common aftereffect to heatstroke because of decreased blood flow to the kidneys.

Severe hyperthermia can lead to myocardial necrosis; arrhythmias can be seen due cardiac hypoperfusion, and the pulmonary endothelium can be damaged, leading to pulmonary edema.

Blood flow can also be compromised to the gastrointestinal tract leading to hemorrhagic gastrointestinal signs, bacterial translocation and sepsis. Disseminated intravascular coagulation (DIC) can occur as well.

How to Treat a Dog or Cat with Heatstroke

If a patient presents to you with significant hyperthermia, stabilize the patient first and then get a history. Typically, IV fluids and thermoregulation are very important. Fans, cool towels, an icepack on the fluid line, and water on the paw pads can be helpful to get the temperature under control.

Often these patients are in shock and need fluid resuscitation. Because pulmonary edema can be seen

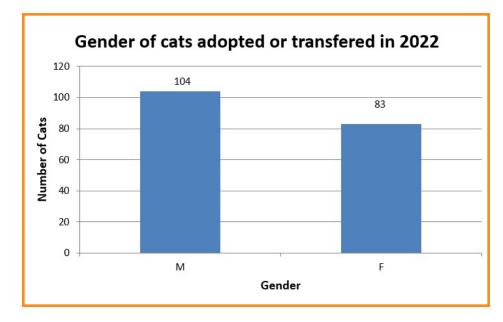
with heat stroke, patients may need oxygen support as well. Once you stabilize the patient, blood work and other supportive measures can be performed. Symptomatic and supportive care may include gastroprotection, antibiotics, mannitol, and dextrose.

When taking a history from the owners, ask about any situations mentioned above where the patient could have been at risk for heatstroke. Because prolonged seizures can also lead to hyperthermia, it is important to ask if the patient's signs started with seizing.

There are a few products that can lead to hyperthermia as a result of a toxicity so asking about any possible exposures can be helpful as well. Products that can lead to severe hyperthermia include hops (humulus lupulus), 5-htp, marijuana, methylxanthines, such as caffeine and chocolate, and any product that can cause serotonin syndrome.

The prognosis for patients with heatstroke tends to be guarded. If the patient presents hypoglycemic, has prolonged clotting times, develops renal failure, or develops DIC, then the prognosis is poor.

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YOUR DONATIONS HELP THESE ANIMALS RECEIVE MEDICAL CARE

Big Tom – wounds on face; adopted gray kittens – coccidia Mikki – broken leg; adopted Yum Yum – upper respiratory infection Emmie – four teeth needing to be pulled Cougar – uterine infection; adopted







Cougar







PACKET PICK-UP: **Midland City Forest** 6:00-7:00 PM Friday 8-18

Questions?

989.492.0042

Overall Winners in Each Division With & Without **Medals for**

LOCATION & COURSE

mile west of Eastman Ave.), Midland, Michigan. trailhead located at 2840 E. Monroe Rd. (1/4 All events start and finish at the City Forest

want to spend time in hilly trails? Then join the track and single-track trails that twist and turn enjoyable and challenging off-road run. Don't The course is a combination of unpaved twoover flat land and steep hills in scenic woods. City Forest is a 520-acre preserve of woods, creeks, marshes, and bridges, making for an one-mile walk!



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PORTION OF PROCEEDS GO TO



14th Annual



Trail Run



Saturday, August 19, 2023

Midland City Forest

SOS Animal Restue Dirty Dog Trail Run

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00 AM Registration opens

9:00 AM 5K Run/Walk & 10K Run w/o dogs 9:05 AM 5K Run/Walk & 10K Run with dogs

9:16 AM 1 Mile Walk

REGISTRATION

Online

Sign up online at www.itsyourrace.com. Online registration closes at midnight on August 16.

Mail:

Send registration form and check payable to "SOS Animal Rescue" to Shelley Park Cluff at 801 Joe Mann Blvd., Ste. P#4, Midland, MI

Day of Race:

Available 8:00-8:45 AM near the race start.

Divisions:

Men's, Women's, and 13 & Under.

PLUS

All participants will receive bag on race day with items as provided by our sponsors. Silent auction will close when the race winners are announced.

Pet participation is encouraged but not required. If you do bring a dog, we ask you to be considerate of your dog's ability and limitations. All dogs are to be kept on leashes, no exceptions.

Race management by Dig Deep Races. Chip timing and immediate race results by Miller Race Management.

RACE FEES

PRICING.	3efore 8-1 °	\	8-1 to 8-16°	\sim	Day of Race
10K Run	\$30	\	\$35	\	\$40
5K Run/Walk	\$25	\	\$30	\	\$35
1 Mile Walk	\$15	\	\$15	\	\$15

*Shirts are only guaranteed with registration before August 1 and are optional for an additional \$10.

PURPOSE OF THE RUN

Shelterhouse provides funding to ensure victims of domestic violence can provide a safe haven for their pets.

SOS Animal Rescue of Midland County provides funding for animals in need through their foster, pet food, and spay/neuter assistance programs.

Come join the fun and support two great causes! Sign up online.

Questions? Call 989-492-0042 or email info@sosar.org.



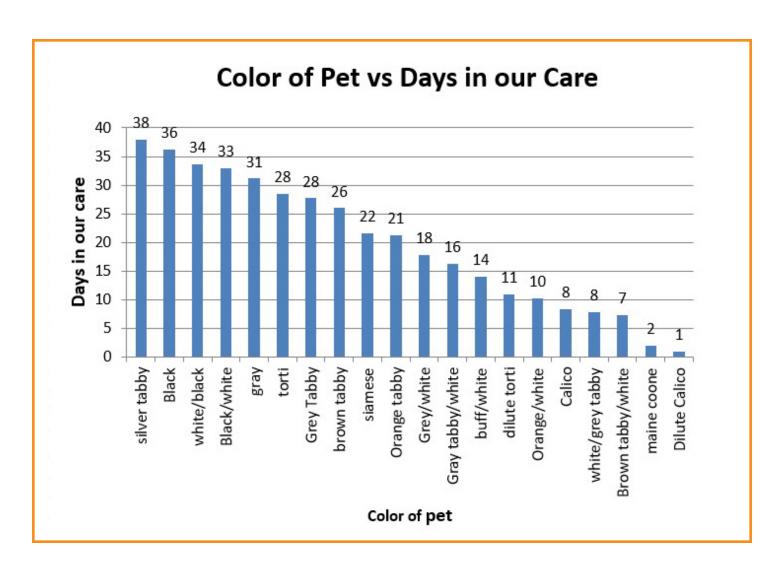
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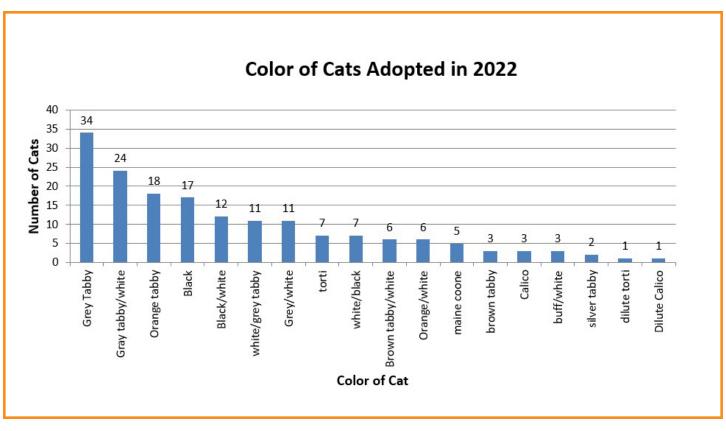
First & Last Name	
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City, State ZIP	
Email	
Main Phone/Cell	
☐ Male ☐ Female Age on Race Day _	
☐ 10K Run ☐ 5K Run/Walk ☐ 1 Mile Walk	e Walk
I am running with my dog ☐ Yes ☐ No	0
Shirt Size (Men's) S M C C Shirt Size (Youth) S M C C	□ XL □ 2XL
Registration Fee	\$
Shirt (optional for \$10.00)	\$
Charity Donation made in honor of	\$
TOTAL DUE	\$
Name of honoree as you would like it to appear in post-race printed materials	ar in post-race
□ Check Enclosed (payable to SOS Animal Rescue) Please accept my entry in the SOS Dirty Dog Trail Run. I state that I am physically fit for the event I entered. I waive any rights I may have against SOS Animal Rescue, it's volunteers, directors, sponsors, vendors, or contractors for damage or injuries occasioned by my participation in any SOS Dirty Dog event. I also authorize SOS Animal Rescue to utilize any photographs, personal narrative, interviews, or audio and video recording of my participation for any and all purposes.	escue) Irail Run. I state I waive any it's volunteers, rdamage or SOS Dirty te to utilize any or audio and d all purposes.

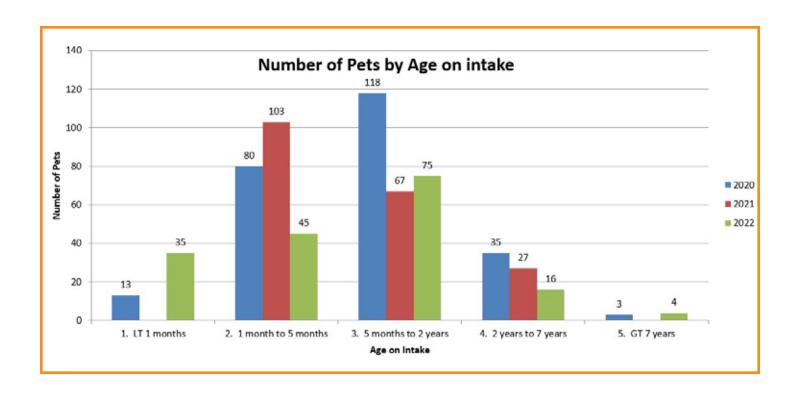
Signature (Parent/Guardian signature required if participant is under 18.)

Emergency Contact Name and Phone Number

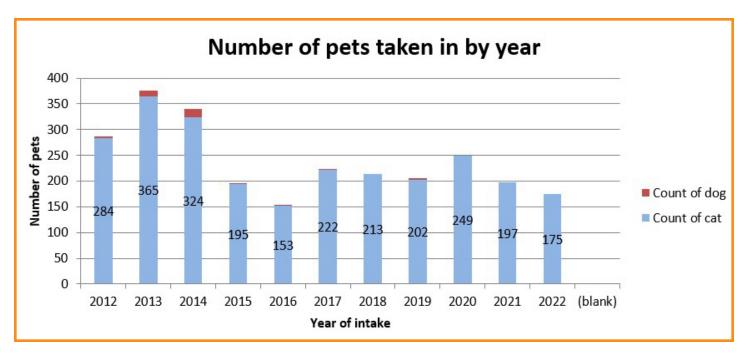
Send form and check to Shelley Park Cluff, 801 Joe Mann Blvd, Ste P#4, Midland, MI 48642.







		Thru 2022	2023	Total
Pet Food	Families Helped	1329	143	1472
	Dogs	1602	146	1748
Assistance	Cats	2486	195	2686
7100101011100	Other Animals	38	5	43
Program	Pounds Dog Food Delivered	49,131	4937	54,068
riogiaiii	Pounds Cat Food Delivered	25,951	1970	27,921





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Mission Statement

SOS Animal Rescue is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization whose mission is to reduce the number of unwanted pets in the Midland area through placement, public education, spay/neuter assistance programs, and support for the efforts of local animal welfare groups.

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