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The Michigan Animal Adoption Network (MAAN), founded in 1994, is a licensed 501(c)3 umbrella organization comprised of two basic operations: The Animal Care Network (ACN) and the Adopt-A-Pet Network.

The Adopt-A-Pet Network is a coalition of area rescue groups, foster homes, and shelters working to place rescued and unwanted animals into new permanent homes. To date, we have placed over 6,000 animals. We all work as a team to give dogs and cats a new chance at life.

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Hurricane Katrina: The Experience of a Lifetime



Team 2 leaves from Taylor

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and upon hearing about the thousands of animals that needed to be rescued, the Michigan Animal Adoption Network (MAAN) immediately took action.

Teams from all walks of life, including animal control officers, veterinary technicians, firefighters, animal rescue workers, business owners and office workers were quickly assembled. MAAN partnered with dozens of rescue groups to travel south to rescue animals, offer assistance and deliver much needed supplies.

Nothing could prepare us for the heartbreak and devastation that we witnessed, not just

for the animals, but for the people that we met and embraced along the way.

Since the disaster, MAAN has sent four teams to the Gulf Coast, rescued 223 dogs and cats and delivered 15 truckloads of supplies.

Volunteers also spent time at the Lamar-Dixon Expo Center in Gonzales, Louisiana, which was serving as a temporary shelter to thousands of dogs, cats, horses, wildlife and exotics. The teams cleaned cages, walked dogs, helped organize supplies and assisted the veterinarians. And they did so working from dawn until dusk with little or no sleep.

Our teams also attended rescue meetings and were responsible for checking addresses for animals that needed help. The search and rescue part of this mission is the most difficult to deal with and the hardest to forget.

We also partnered with Gulf Coast private rescue groups in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. When these rescue groups and shelters became full, we would assist by picking up dogs and cats in order to enable them to continue to rescue more animals from the disaster areas.

All 223 of these cats and dogs were transported back to Michigan and taken to Oakland Veterinary Referral Services (OVRs) in Bloomfield, Michigan. OVRs has been extremely gracious doing health checks, vaccines, blood work, skin, flea treatments and other medical procedures as needed on all of these animals at no charge.

Many of the rescued cats and dogs had to be treated for health issues, including heartworm disease, mange, ringworm; and all of them had to be spayed and neutered, which became a costly endeavor for this many animals.

After all these cats and dogs have experienced and all the miles they have traveled, they still have their spirit, and that is what matters the most. You can almost see a story in each and every one of their eyes.

MAAN and many other local rescue groups still have dozens of these animals ready for adoption and waiting for loving homes.

We thank all of you for contributing to this worthwhile cause. The outpour of support was incredible and heartwarming.



Flooded area in New Orleans



Laura Zain with matted rescue dog



Disaster area



Trying to lure animals with food



Animals in rescue vehicle leaving for Michigan



Rescue dog being treated at Oakland Veterinary Referral Services

A special thank you for all who helped with the Hurricane Katrina rescues.
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MAAN Is There for You and Your Pets

Michigan Animal Adoption Network (MAAN), in partnership with Animal Crafters, provides mobile low-cost spay/neuter clinics throughout Oakland County area. Below are spay and neuter statistics for our recent clinics:

June 25, 2005 – 7 cats August 27, 2005 – 14 cats
July 23, 2005 – 18 cats October 16, 2005 – 16 cats
July 24, 2005 – 10 cats

Spay/Neuter Program

The Animal Care Network (ACN) will spay a female dog or cat at low or no cost if the litter of puppies or kittens are surrendered to our group. Thanks to your donations, we have rescued hundreds of litters through this program. MAAN has also been partnered with several municipalities to host low-cost/free vaccine clinics.

Low Cost Clinic Updates

April 16, 2005 — River Rouge low-cost vaccine clinic: 398 dogs and cats were vaccinated and wormed 123 dog licenses were sold by the city of River Rouge
A Record High



April 30, 2005 — Pontiac low-cost vaccine clinic: 930 dogs and cats were vaccinated and wormed 431 dog licenses were sold by Pontiac Animal Control

October 1, 2005 — Pontiac low-cost vaccine clinic: 423 dogs and cats were vaccinated and wormed 230 dog licenses were sold by Pontiac Animal Control

Adoptable Pets



Lucky is a people-oriented, affectionate, 1-year-old American Pit Bull who knows basic commands and can catch a ball at any distance. Lucky is leash trained and loves to go for walks.



Frances is a friendly, spirited, medium sized, 18-month-old Jack Russell mix. She loves everyone she meets and does well with calm canines.



Whiskers is an affectionate 6-month-old Dilute Calico who thinks she is a dog. She gets along well with dogs, cats and children. She is current on vaccines and litter-box savvy.



Gidget is a beautiful, slender 5-year-old female Tiger and enjoys other felines as long as she isn't picked on. She is a quiet, loving cat. She has a fresh, clean smile, due to a recent cleaning and awaits a forever home.



Oscar is a gorgeous 4-year-old boy with a long and vibrant orange coat. His brother, Amos, is also available for adoption. Oscar is very sweet and needs a quiet home.

Mrs. Jones is a 1-year-old and spayed. She is petite, very loving and enjoys attention. She is very content and just purrs and purrs.



Sadie's Savior

Sadie, a gorgeous 7-year-old German shepherd, was surrendered to MAAN because her caretakers were unable to properly care for her. She was not spayed and was taken to participating MAAN veterinarian Bhan Garg.

Upon examination, two mammary tumors were discovered. MAAN staffers were devastated, but were determined to find this sweet girl a loving home. She was spayed and the tumors were removed.

Sadie was featured in a Detroit Free Press "Pet of the Week" spot. Her condition was unknown at this time, but when Mr. U. McCorvey called to inquire about her and was informed of her condition, he responded, "I don't care, I want her."

He had a stellar history of pet ownership and MAAN staffers thought if anyone was up to the challenge, it was Mr. McCorvey. When the two met, there was an immediate connection and Sadie stayed from that point on. He had expressed his willingness to stand by her and said, "if it's cancer, she will live out her days with me." Sadie had her surgery, and it was a joyous day when it was discovered that the tumors were benign.

During a follow-up visit, MAAN representatives were again touched by Mr. McCorvey's kindness and compassion; when asked how things were going, he said "I will never abandon her".



Highway to Heaven

This 8-month-old Bichon Frisé was found running in rush hour one morning. He was thin and his matted coat was covered in feces. When he arrived, his spirit seemed broken. But with a quick bath, a trip the veterinarian and lots of TLC, Curly Bandit's mood immediately improved.

During a physical examination, the veterinarian discovered that the dog's ear canals were blocked with matted hair. He was shaved down to the skin so the treatment could begin. Once cleaned up, Curly Bandit was placed in a foster home. Nancy Couto of Allenton spotted him on the MAAN Web site. Soon after meeting him, Curly Bandit became a member of the Couto family.

Bandit spends his days digging holes, playing fetch and lounging in the family pool. "He lives the life of a king," Nancy said.

Curly Bandit's near-fatal journey from a busy expressway to a love-filled home is truly a wonderful tale.





The volunteers with the Animal Care Network (ACN) were both excited and proud when their story was featured on the front page of the Oakland Press two weeks in a row, Sunday, January 31 and Sunday, February 6, 2005. These stories focused on ACN teams hitting the streets in the dead of winter in search of animals in need. We are striving to make the public aware of how many animals live in these extreme situations and the desperate need for our teams to continue this life-saving program. We appreciated all the support and donations that we received from the public:

“Congratulations on your accomplishment! MAAN will do great things for a lot of animals in need” — D. Brooks

“I plan on calling the Oakland Press and expressing my gratitude for making the public aware of the conditions some animals must endure” — K. Houbrek

“We read the article in the Oakland Press and wanted to help. You do good work!” — The Kigers

“Nothing reaches the heart but what is from the heart. Thank you for your kindness” — B. Max



Animal Care Network

The Animal Care Network is MAAN's most important program. The Animal Care Network is a dedicated group of volunteers who spend countless hours year round, in Metro Detroit communities rescuing and assisting low-income pet owners.

Services provided:

- Low-cost or free shot clinics in the Metro Detroit area
- Low-cost spay and neuter clinics
- Free delivery of straw
- Assistance with:
 - Dog and cat food
 - Bowls and collars
 - Proper and adequate shelter (free doghouses with agreement to spay or neuter current pets
- Animal checks for:
 - Untangling and lengthening of chains
 - Cleanliness of the living conditions and wellness
- Check condemned and vacant houses for abandoned animals
- Immediate response to emergency calls and complaints
- During hot summer months provide:
 - Care for fly bites
 - Make water patrol runs
- Live trapping of cats and dogs
- Rescue of animals in servicing areas
- Transportation of pets for spay and neuter
- Pet care education
- Assistance to seniors

Statistics:

- Active since 1994
- Vaccinated over 10,901 dogs and cats
- Spayed and neutered over 2,729 dogs and cats
- Rescued over 8,122 dogs, cats and various wildlife
- Made over 46,431 visits and wellness checks
- Delivered over 13,700 bales of straw
- Delivered over 2,870 doghouses



Rescue Stories

On a cold and rainy early spring day, ACN volunteers found a thin, shivering puppy curled up in a Pontiac backyard. She had no shelter or means of keeping warm. After approaching the residents, the puppy was surrendered and soon found a much warmer home.



This American Bulldog was discovered during a thunderstorm, covered in mud and tangled in her chain. ACN volunteers rescued her and were eventually able to adopt her out to a family.

The ACN received a call from tenants of an apartment building that was condemned. They all had to move out by the end of the week. Volunteers ended up picking up seven cats and kittens that owners had to give up. All the cats were placed in new homes.



ACN volunteers came across this emaciated German Shepherd Dog in subzero weather. Thunder had an embedded choke chain in his neck and was left to fend for himself when his owners moved.



The volunteers were able to rescue him and take him to the veterinarian, where the chain was removed. He received medical care for malnutrition and dehydration and was also found to be heartworm positive. Working with another rescue group who provided foster care, Thunder gained 40 pounds, was treated for heartworm disease and eventually placed in a loving, forever home.

These adorable puppies were left to starve to death in a cage in the basement of a vacant house. They were rescued, rehabilitated and adopted into new, loving homes.

