

## From the Executive Director



Little Traverse Bay Humane Society Executive Director, Danielle Blasko, with Buster, who she adopted in 2020.

# Making a positive impact in the lives of so many

I think we've all finished 2021 and rolled into the New Year with a "bring it on" kind of attitude. At this point, let's go! These last couple years we have all been pushed to our limits, discovered that our limits are far beyond what we thought, and learned to take each day with a positive attitude and a kind heart. Here at LTBHS, we have stayed busy into the New Year, working through behavior challenges in dogs coming from as far as the Bahamas, assisting with large-scale cruelty cases with our local neighbors, performing emergency c-sections in the middle of the night, and helping people keep their pets, even if it means taking care of them for a while.

We have gained many new friends, transfer partners, teammates, and supporters, and we have also lost a very special person this year. Dave Gottlieb

was an incredible friend to Little Traverse Bay Humane Society. And, while he would shame us for recognizing him, we must honor the kind and generous person he was. Dave wanted to be as impactful as he could for the animals served by LTBHS. He didn't want recognition, he didn't want to be specific or limited in his giving, he just wanted to do the most he could for the animals in our care. Dave left a legacy gift to LTBHS that will empower us to do many things, including adding a new intake facility to our campus. This gives us the chance to bring in larger groups of at-risk dogs that may require isolation or quarantine before being incorporated with the rest of our residents. While we wish this were something we could have shown Dave first hand, we are so excited to share that we will soon be breaking ground (or rather building ground on our swampland) and anticipate being fully functional this summer! This facility will give us opportunities we never thought possible and we cannot wait to save more lives because Dave wanted us to do so.

Our new intake facility is only one of the exciting things to come at LTBHS this year. With 2021 being a RECORD fundraising year for LTBHS thanks to all of you who helped us raise more than a million dollars, we are able to respond to even more lifesaving requests for help. In many cases, we are their last chance, and your support allows us to say "yes". Also coming this spring will be an opportunity to help some of the most special animals in one of our favorite cities, Detroit. And, soon enough, summer will be here and the return of one of our favorite programs, Shelter Buddies! This summer we will also celebrate the grand opening of a new daycare facility on our campus with upgraded accommodations and exciting new enrichment experiences. 2022 is going to be a big year and we are excited to announce some fun new programs incorporating community engagement, dog socialization opportunities, and humane education to name a few. With our new Training and Behavior Specialist on board, we have a lot to share! Did we mention that puppies are coming? Stay tuned...

I cannot say thank you enough for your unwavering support of our lifesaving mission. It is only because of you that we continue to impact so many lives in so many different ways.

## An invitation to our donors

### Members-Only Zoom Meeting to Take Place

Join the LTBHS Board of Directors for a member's only meeting on Wednesday, April 27. Here"s your chance to chat with LTBHS Director of Operations, Elise Ramsey, Shelter and Community Medicine Veterinarian, Dr. Diane Gildersleeve, and Training and Behavior Specialist, Sarah Schertel. Here you'll have the opportunity to learn about all of the exciting plans and projects happening at the shelter in 2022. We hope you'll join us!

All members will receive a zoom meeting invitation via email in mid-March. For questions, please contact us at 231-347-2396.

What: LTBHS Member-Only Virtual Zoom Meeting

When: Wednesday, April 27, 2022

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.

Where: The comfort of your home via Zoom





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Shelter dog, Bogie, has fun romping and playing outside in the snow. Bogie was rescued through the organization's Transport Program.



very shelter animal who arrives at Little Traverse Bay Humane Society (LTBHS) has their own story. Each one is different. Some may arrive as a puppy or kitten with their mother and siblings in tow. Others may be found wandering the streets all alone. Yet another may have been pulled from some other shelter just days before running out of time.

Whatever the situation may be, the goal is to find the right placement for each and every animal that arrives at the shelter. But most extraordinary however, is what happens when they go into their new home. Anyone who has adopted has found that shelter animals are often full of wonderful, unexpected surprises.

This couldn't be more true for Clyde (formerly Max), who was adopted in November 2021 from LTBHS. Max arrived at LTBHS originally on a transport from down south, was adopted, and then later returned when his owner developed allergies. Max was once again adopted from the shelter and returned shortly after for being overly active. Clyde, a fun-loving and goofy pup who is as sweet as they come, but with his over-exuberance and extreme energy, it often turned potential adopters away. Despite this, when it came to his adoption, it's said that three times is a charm, and that seems to be true in this case.

One weekend, Clyde's owner's son-in-law (who wishes to remain anonymous) decided to take him downstate one weekend as a travel companion. The night before coming home, he went to sleep as usual with Clyde close by. Shortly after midnight, he awoke to a great deal of noise coming from the neighbors, but disregarded it, and fell back to sleep. Not long after, he woke to find Clyde standing on top of him in bed growing and barking ferociously. It was then that he noticed the smoke.

"After fully becoming awake and aware, I looked out the upstairs bedroom window, and could not see a thing because of the amount of smoke in the air," he explained. "While opening the blinds to look outside from the upstairs window, my hand hit the glass. It was quite warm, and this is when real panic set in. I ran downstairs to look through the living room window, and found my neighbor's house fully engulfed in flames. Flames which were shooting out of the windows and side door, all of which were facing my home."

He immediately evacuated the house with Clyde while calling 911. Thankfully, firefighters arrived on the scene soon after. Amazingly, there was no one home next door and little damage was done to neighboring homes.

Once the fire was under control, the fire chief began asking him questions and he explained the evening's occurrences to include Clyde's bizarre behavior in alerting him to the blaze.

"Being that the houses were only approximately 12-14 feet apart, the chief said the response time of Clyde's actions is what saved our home and my life," he said.

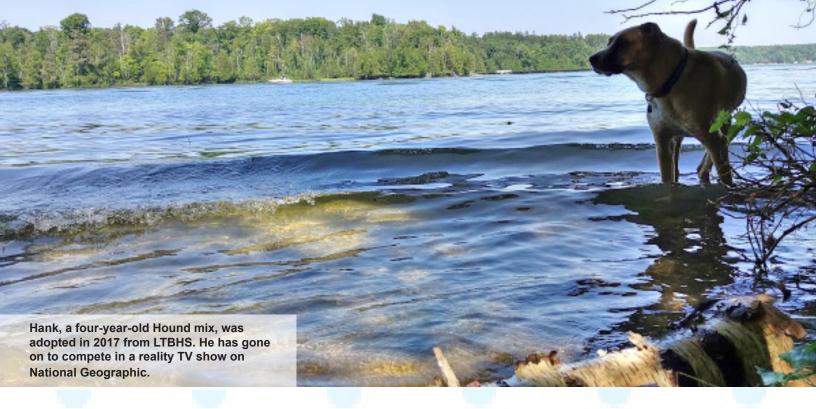
He noted that he is extremely grateful to have the usually goofy, energetic Clyde in his life.

"He did what his instincts told him, which is to protect," he said. "He made sure that as we entered the holiday season, my wife had a husband, and my daughter still had a father. We thank LTBHS from the bottom of our hearts for taking in these animals and giving them a second, third, or sometimes, fourth chance! Without this shelter and Clyde, I wouldn't be here today."



Clyde, a two-year-old Shepherd mix, saved his owner's life when a fire broke out at the neighbor's house.

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Hank, adopted from LTBHS in 2017 (formerly Son), is another dog who has his owner's back. Hank recently starred with his owner's former boyfriend in the National Geographic series, Called to the Wild, where individuals and their dogs compete on a 10-day wilderness adventure (the dogs are fed daily and receive care by on-set veterinarians--it is only the people who must rely on themselves for food).

Hank's owner, Christina Roberts initially had no intention of getting a dog when her 11-year-old daughter begged to visit LTBHS for her birthday.

"I told her we were just going to look, and that's all," Roberts said with a laugh. "We saw five dogs that day, and Hank was the last. He was very chill and relaxed in the room with us. I looked at my daughter and told her I didn't want to look at any more dogs because he was perfect. So, it was me that ended up falling in love with him!"

Initially, Hank was very skittish and anxious upon moving into his new home, and Roberts knew that she would need to start socializing him and taking him new places to help him overcome his fear, which is exactly what she did. Her work began to pay off and Hank eventually became outgoing and friendly.

Roberts, an active individual, began taking Hank on hikes throughout northern Michigan. This boded well when her boyfriend asked if he could borrow Hank for the reality show he was applying for. Roberts agreed, and the two traveled to the wilderness of Maine to compete in the survival challenge.

"The dogs help them fish, carry logs, that sort of thing," Roberts explained. "They're really there for companionship though. I just think it's so fun that this former shelter dog ended up on National Geographic!"

The show wasn't the last of Hank's outdoor adventures. Roberts has a hiking trip planned to Colorado later this year and plans to bring Hank along to share in the fun. Roberts said she would recommend adoption to anyone looking to bring a furry friend into their home.

"Shelter dogs are so thankful when they find a loving home," she said. "If you treat them well, they'll be the best companion and love you forever. Hank was lucky we adopted him, but I feel like I'm the luckier one."

Longtime friend of the shelter, Carol Giles, feels the same way about her dog, Lola. Giles and her husband, W.G. adopted Lola in 2014 as a five-month-old puppy. The couple already had one dog, Presley, and were looking for another to add to their household.

As sweet and cute as the little black and white puppy was, she was also a handful. Giles jumped into action, working to train Lola, but soon realized that the help of a professional trainer was necessary.

"She was tough to train, and she was such a barker!" Giles remembered. "When we were out and about, she once went after a fat tire bike. Another time, it was a lady's snowshoes. The first year we had her, I really struggled, which was humbling for me since our other dog, Presley, had been so easy early on. The thing you have to remember when you adopt a dog however, is that they aren't cookie cutters. They're all unique

and each has different needs. Once you tap into that and think about the lifestyle that animal requires, things get better."

Thankfully, things did improve. But it wasn't until Giles began bringing Lola for visits to the nursing home where her elderly father is a patient that Lola's true gifts became evident.

"We walk into the care facility, and she switches into a totally different gear," Giles said. "She can be going a hundred miles per hour in the parking lot, but something shifts when she's with the residents. She becomes so gentle and peaceful. Her energy level goes right down. I didn't teach her that."

Giles father, who suffers from dementia and is somewhat nonverbal, seems to find much comfort being around Lola, she said. Giles noted that while it's difficult to see her father in this state and have limited interaction with him, Lola's visits bring them both a sense of comfort.

"It's an awful situation, and Lola helps bridge the gap when dealing with someone who's mostly nonverbal like my dad," she said. "Seeing her and my dad together brings tears to my eyes. It's the bright spot in a tough situation."



Seven-year-old Lola, who was adopted from LTBHS in 2014, started out as a rambunctious puppy in need of training. She has gone on to become a frequent care facility visitor where she brings comfort to residents and staff alike.



Other residents and the staff have also come to look forward to Lola's visits. Giles finds that having the connection to Lola helps residents evoke memories of their own animals.

"Bringing Lola here has allowed me to get to know the other residents as well," she said. "Not everyone has regular visitors or family to come see them. The residents look for her when we arrive. They sure don't know my name, but they definitely know hers!"

Giles is working toward helping Lola become licensed as a certified therapy dog in the future. This will allow her to take Lola to other establishments to bring comfort and happiness to more people.

Giles said that Lola has come a long way from where she started as a boisterous puppy.

"Never in a million years would I have guessed that this was Lola's calling," she said. "You can't typically teach the compassion that Lola has with each and every resident, it's just something that she knows. I am overwhelmed by her gentle nature, and I am so incredibly proud of my dog."



Have a remarkable pet of your own? We love to hear all the incredible stories of animals making a difference in the world. Tell us your furry friend's special story! Simply email us at: jevans@ltbhs.com or 231-622-6357.

## Staff Spotlight



Sarah Schertel serves as the organization's Training and Behavior Specialist.

Sarah has worked in several boarding, daycare, and grooming venues throughout the years as well as both municipal and private, non-profit shelters. She is a certified Animal Control Officer and an Animal Cruelty Investigator but has also worked with volunteers and foster parents and has many years of experience in animal care. She started training dogs in 2003, and since then, she has had the opportunity to learn from dozens of other trainers with various styles of training. She now serves as the organization's new Training and Behavior Specialist. Welcome Sarah!

### Q: How did you get started training dogs?

A: My passion for dog training started just as soon as I could walk and talk. As a child I was often found making obstacle courses out of furniture and cardboard, for our chocolate Labrador, Kahlua. I loved reading books and watching

videos about dog training and I was thrilled to take obedience classes with my heart dog, a beagle named Jake. I tagged along with my mom to her job at a veterinary clinic and I loved being able to give the boarding dogs extra enrichment while I was there. I started officially training dogs in 2003, using my bike to get from place to place. I offered pet sitting, dog walking, and training to anyone close by and it quickly expanded into a business which I carried throughout all my schooling. I also worked for several boarding, daycare, training, and grooming facilities and I was fortunate enough to work with and shadow many trainers, learning the tricks of the trade and taking advantage of every learning opportunity in my path. In my senior year of college, I joined a service dog organization as a puppy raiser. I quickly became very involved in the program and came to be an advanced trainer for the program, finishing several dogs to be placed into working homes.

### Q: Tell us about any furry friends you have at home.

A: I have three dogs of my own. I adopted Vaughn, a black Labrador, after he was diagnosed with hip dysplasia at only a year old. He was the first service dog puppy I ever raised, he spent my last semester of college with me, and he loves to show off how smart he is. Reo is a Chihuahua mix who was found roaming the streets in the area where I was an Animal Control Officer. He definitely thinks he is the alpha of my crew and he keeps everyone in line, but he is the best snuggle pup around and he is a crowd favorite at family gatherings. Last, but certainly not to be outdone is Ayla. She is a Belgian Malinois/German Shepherd who I adopted after she career changed from training to be a service dog. Her zest for life is unmatchable and she teaches me something new everyday.

### Q: What do you hope to bring to your position at LTBHS?

**A:** My goal is to reinforce positive, permission-based care in our shelter as well as in our veterinary clinic, daycare, boarding, and grooming operations. I plan to offer private consultations and learning opportunities to the public, and of course, constant continued education for LTBHS staff. We will be gradually introducing training opportunities for daycare and boarding clients over the next few months so make sure you're on the email list to stay in the know! I want to encourage everyone to reach out and get involved in the training and enrichment of their own pets as well as help us give each shelter animal the best experience while they wait for their forever home.



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Have your pup work on their manners with our trainer while they board or attend daycare with us!

Training slots are limited.
Call 231-347-2384 to schedule yours today.



## Ask the Trainer

Our Training and Behavior Specialist, Sarah Schertel, provides us with some great training tips and ideas for working with our pets at home. Long winter days can be taxing on both us and our pets. Read below for Sarah's recommendations on keeping your pet busy this winter.



Sarah Schertel serves as the organization's Training and Behavior Specialist.

### Q: What do you recommend for keeping dogs busy while we are busy working around the house?

A: I love to play games that encourage dogs to sniff around and problem solve. A favorite around my house is a game we call, "Huntin' Stuff" and it is super easy to set up. In the grass, shallow snow, or even inside on the carpet or floor, I lay a trail of kibble/treats. For beginners, I tend to keep the area under 10 feet by 10 feet, and only in one room, but for more advanced sniffers, you can even lead the trail into different areas of the house. You can make these trails more difficult by placing treats inside or under empty boxes or pieces of card board; I really like using tissue sized boxes and paper towel rolls! Don't sweat making a beautiful and precise trail; you can always just toss the kibble around the room randomly too! This game may seem like just making a mess but you are actually incorporating a lot of enrichment

into your dogs' day. By allowing them to hunt out their reward and utilizing extra obstacles, you are allowing your dog to solve a problem on their own without the added stress of performing. Studies have shown that allowing a dog to sniff, as they please, can actually lower their heart rate and increase their ability to cope in future stressful situations. Many times, I even feed my dogs their entire meals this way. I give each of them their own area to sniff around in and it keeps them busy while I am working on other things. Bonus tip: you can do this game with cats too, try using cat nip!

### Q: Do I have to use a clicker when training my pet?

A: Absolutely not! Clickers are a really effective marker to use during training but you can also use other sounds, or words. Around the shelter, you'll often hear me using the words "yes", "nice", and "good". These are not only pleasant words for onlookers to hear, but they are also positive markers which we are conditioning our shelter dogs to remember. The most important part about marker training is that you remember to "charge the mark". This process is pretty simple, and it can be a really fun way to get focus from a hyper or aloof pet. When "charging the mark" you are responsible for pairing the word or sound along with a pleasant reward, in most cases food, and it does not matter if your marker is a clicker, a cluck of your tongue, a whistle, or a word. Each time the marker sound is made or spoken, we give a treat, and we do this repetitively for many short sessions. Usually after only a short while, you will be able to say the word "yes" and your pet will focus their attention, expecting a treat. After "charging" we can use the markerbased training techniques to explore a whole new world of tricks and obedience!

# Helping cats feel happy and calm in a shelter setting

Various smells, new roommates, and a different routine can often prove stressful to shelter animals. Thankfully, we've found that a consistent routine and enrichment activities help ease this stress. The addition of Feliway products (which simply plug into an outlet and release calming pheromones into the environment) has been extremely beneficial, as well. These have resulted in fewer unwanted behaviors such as litter box issues, scratching, and tensions between cats.

Consider these for your feline friends at home for calmer and happier kitties. This is a product we are always in need of at the shelter, as well, and donations of such are always appreciated. They can be found on our Chewy Wishlist at: https://ltbhs.com/news-events/ways-to-support-ltbhs/





## SAVE THE DATE: Thursday, August 18, 2022

New location! Offield Family Viewlands

Howl at the Moon is back in person for 2022, and we couldn't be more excited for it! We have a fabulous menu lined up from Chef Bob Vala to include a strolling dinner with a perch station, raw bar, charcuterie table, slider station, and a delicious assortment of desserts with mini hummers! As always, there will be a fantastic online silent auction and a spirited live auction as well.

We are certain that this will be our best Howl yet!

For over 20 years, Howl at the Moon has been the premier party of the summer to celebrate the animals we love and raise funds for those who need care. Funds from Howl at the Moon help us care for the 500-plus animals who temporarily call our shelter home each year and provides them with nutritious food, warm shelter, the medical care they need to live a long, happy life.

Please join us this year as we celebrate another Howl at the Moon!

Tickets are \$175 and will go on sale March 1, 2022.







## Become a Sponsor

Howl at the Moon Sponsors are essential in helping us to continue our mission to provide nutritious food, a warm bed, and essential medical care to every animal who enters our shelter. As a Howl at the Moon Sponsor, you'll receive a number of invaluable benefits for you or your business, including tickets to Howl at the Moon! We are extremely thankful to all of our event Sponsors who help make the event a success.

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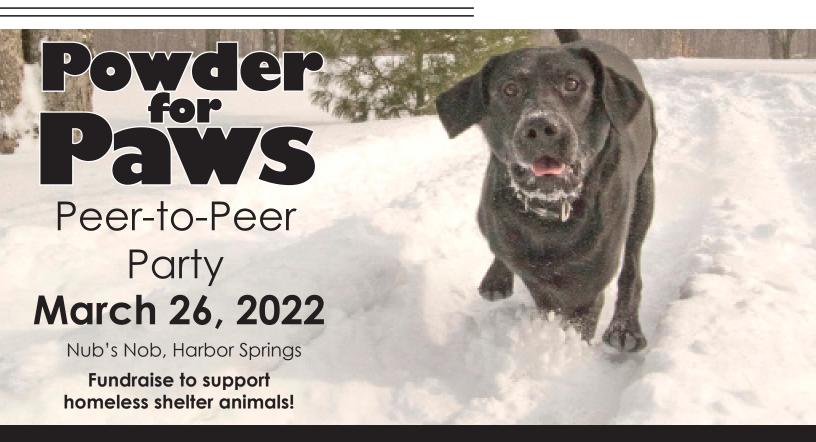
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Questions about becoming a Howl at the Moon Sponsor? Contact Events Coordinator, Teresa Chaney, at 231-622-6356 or tchaney@ltbhs.com.

## Save the Date!



### Join us for an end-of-the-season winter party at Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs!

Raise funds for the shelter from friends and family for this fun event. The top three individuals to raise the most funds will receive fabulous gift packages, and every participant who raises \$50 or more is invited to a fantastic party on the Nub's deck on March 26 from 4-7 p.m. complete with delicious food complete with a fabulous hot chocolate station!

Learn more about Powder for Paws on our website at www.ltbhs.com or by calling 231-622-6356.

## Thank you!





We'd like to thank everyone who contributed to our Giving Tuesday campaign in November for the ShelterDen boxes for our cats and kittens. These boxes provide a calming and secure environment and each box goes home with the cat once they're adopted to provide an additional sense of security. The response we received for Giving Tuesday was amazing, and we now have enough ShelterDens to last us several years!!

## Happy Tails

Read below as we share some of the 'Happy Tails' of our past Little Traverse Bay Humane Society shelter residents. These lucky pets have gone on to find forever homes, and we are thrilled that they now have families to call their own.



### Bella

Bella is a wonderful dog, such a good girl. The first week she was sad and seemed to be looking for her previous owners. She would howl in grief deep in the middle of the night. It broke my heart to hear. However, she is much better now and has adjusted in our family better than I could have hoped for.

A real breakthrough came the other night when she had a play date at our house with our friend's dog, Lucy. Bella and her new "sister," Scooter, get along great but 12-year-old Scooter is less inclined to romp with such a big dog!

#### -Robin and Dan Westfall



### Ella (Eleanor)

Eleanor (we now call her Ella) is doing very well! We begin obedience training on Monday to start learning how to walk on the leash. It's been very difficult with her excitement with the snow, and her strength! It's been tough to enjoy our walks with the constant pulling and jumping. She has been responding well to basic commands though, and we are eager to see how she does on the upcoming months!

She's very curious, eager to please, and loves to cuddle! Ella is a very sweet girl who forgets how big she is sometimes! She is playing well with our other family dog which is super fun to see. She has been a wonderful addition to our family, and we love her very much!

### -Chelsey Verardi



## Jingle

We are so happy to let you know both Jingle and Luna are happily settled into our family! Both cats are inseparable and love to snuggle up together on the electric blanket. Jingle and Luna love to play together and have definitely outwitted our two rescue dogs (Bingo and Elsa) in friendly games of chase and pounce! The animals all get along so well. Although, the cats do not seem to understand why the dogs give them kisses!

Thank you so much for all that you do. Thank you to the Bissell Foundation for making our adoptions possible!

### -The Luciow Family



### Lewis

When I first encountered Lewis at the shelter, I was immediately drawn to him-he was handsome, vocal, friendly and sweet. When I heard he was to have a leg amputated four days hence, that only made him that much more special in my eyes. A second, longer visit with him the day before his surgery only confirmed that he was without a doubt the cat I had been looking and hoping for. Since bringing him home, he has been nothing but a joy to have around. It's been a truly special experience bonding with and caring for him. Every day, he finds new ways to make me smile and laugh, and his companionship has been a truly special gift. I am grateful to LTBHS for giving Lewis his new lease on life--I absolutely love him and now can't imagine life without him.

#### -Bill Cattin

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### Become A Member

Members are the foundation of LTBHS. Our members help us in a number of ways but above all else, LTBHS members keep our doors open and save lives.

Yes! I would like to help Little Traverse Bay Humane Society continue to be a safe haven for homeless pets by becoming a member today!

Name:			
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Visa	MasterCard	AmEx	Discover
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I/We have included LTBHS in my/our estate plans.			
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### **General Membership Levels**

- \$20 (student membership)
- **\$30**
- □ \$50
- **\$100**
- \$250
- \$500

### **Donor Society Levels**

- **\$1,000**
- \$2,500
- \$5,000
- **\$10,000**

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- ☐ General Fund
- ☐ Pit Stop Fund
- Michael G. Phillips Good Samaritan Fund
- Mutts With Manners Fund
- ☐ Molly's Transit Fund
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