



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati's

No Schnauzer Left Behind

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SRC's Special Delivery

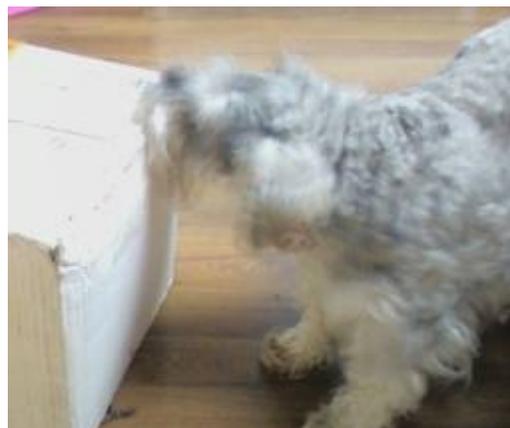
On Columbus Day, SRC had a special delivery. One of our fosters, Brandi, had a litter. When we rescued her, we didn't know she was expecting. It was discovered when she was with her foster dad, Ray Ford. She was transferred with the help of Stacey Brown to Iris Hetrick in Kentucky in time to have her litter.

Please join us in welcoming her puppies in to the world. They were named in honor of their birth day: Nina, Maria, Pinta, Christopher and Ferdinand. Mom and her babies are all doing well. Be sure to check out our web site to check on them as they get older.



The Barking Board

Editor in Chief – Michelle Andrews



Abby is excited to get her cookbooks to read!

The cookbooks are ready to ship! To order yours, please send \$17.50 (\$15 for the cookbook and \$2.50 shipping) to Michelle Andrews, 440 Lois Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15236. To order more than 1, please email celticangel@verizon.net for a shipping total.

The cookbook is 133 pages filled with great recipes from our members and friends. There is even a section with yummy treats for our furry friends! Don't miss out, order your copy today.

Featured Rescue Member – Angela Chafin and her family

Each issue we showcase a different member of SRC, this month we have three.

Let me start with an introduction, we are the Chafin family from West Virginia and have been schnauzer people for 14 yrs now. I had always wanted a dog in my home, but until I graduated from college I lived with my parents and they would never allow any animal in their house.

After I got my job I knew that a puppy was next. One Saturday morning after working all night, I went out for breakfast and across the street was a pet store. I went in and immediately the people were all over me showing me cats; and I asked for puppies. We went to the back part of the store and they had 2 miniature schnauzers. They took them out of a cage and put me and the puppies in this carpeted area to play, I fell completely in love. I had never seen such beautiful and intelligent babies in my life; the hard part was I could only take one home. I chose a salt and pepper male. We picked up puppy food, toys, and a bed, everything a puppy would need. He traveled everywhere with me, we were one. Then I met and married my husband and I have to say I was jealous because my baby boy loved his new daddy as much as he loved me, which was good.

We did everything together, all three of us went on vacations, ate out, we were good. Then my daughter was born and I wanted to do everything right. I bought a book called *Introducing Your Miniature Schnauzer to Your New Baby*. They became best friends, they played, took baths together, even shared food with each other.

Four years after getting that beautiful puppy tragedy hit. Almost overnight he became sick - began to vomit badly, and became very weak fast. It was late at night when I spoke to the vet and we were to have him at the office first thing in the morning. He was admitted to the hospital for dehydration, but they thought he was going to be ok, and they asked if they could run blood work on him. Two days later they called and said his blood work showed his liver was functioning at about 20%, and they wanted to do x-rays and some other stuff, and of course we allowed what ever was needed. The next day we went in for our daily visit and the Doctor sat down with us and told us he was in liver failure and without a transplant he wouldn't live. We were devastated. We had a little money saved and his hospital bill was almost \$1000, he died the next day. I felt like someone had ripped my heart out, I had never felt such pain. I thought then I would never get another dog because it hurt so bad.



That night my husband said we need to get another schnauzer, no matter if it lives for a week, a year, or how long and we will make sure they have a good home. Not knowing much about rescue and how things were we called a breeder here in WV and got my beautiful boys (Brock and Toker; Toker named after the one that died). We fell in love with them quickly, and they helped me heal, but they never replaced the one I lost. They filled my heart with joy, watching them grow and play.

Years later we met these people who had a salt and pepper miniature schnauzer and they had just had a baby. She spoke of how the dog did not like the baby, and she was going to get rid of the dog. I had tried to get this schnauzer from her for years in a joking manner, but when this came up I told her we would take her. I thought I would get this dog and she would be like my boys (happy, fat, and playful). They brought Dixie to our house and I was shocked, she had no hair on her back or back legs, her back was raw where she had chewed on herself so badly and she was so skinny, she weighed about 9 lbs. At first I thought maybe she shouldn't be around my boys, but my husband picked her up and told her everything was going to be ok. We later discovered her teeth were completely covered in plaque. We took her to the vet and she lost 12 teeth. She had muscular damage from malnourishment and some cardiac and neurologic complication. We loaded her up and got soft food, puppy ice-cream, and water and headed home.

Today Dixie is 17lbs and fuzzy, clean, and healthy. After this is when I finally realized, gosh people don't care for their schnauzers the way we do, it like hit me like a ton of bricks. We both decided that we wanted someday to start a miniature schnauzer rescue to take in the schnauzers that were sick, old, or no one else would take. We started to save money, but we are not rich. We did some investigation on the cost of running a rescue and we were crushed, we can't afford to do that. So we did the next best thing, joined Schnauzer Rescue of Cincinnati. We did exactly what we wanted;

we adopted Maxx, our little old man, who is about 12-13 yrs old. The rescue had him for a while and took very good care of him (thanks Doug). Now he is at his forever home, he does pretty well whatever he wants to do. He sleeps under the cover in my daughter's bed. If it is dinner time and Maxx doesn't feel like getting off the couch, he gets to eat on the couch while covered with a blanket. He plays tug of war with the other schnauzers and seems to be happy.

Next came Belle. We had called about her before we got Maxx and she was already adopted, but 2 days after Maxx moved in with us, the people that took Belle returned her. I got the message she was back and need a good home. After talking to the people that had Belle, we discovered she had been an elderly couples' baby and they both became sick and were unable to care for her. Now she is home with us and doing great, she is a true sweetheart.

Last but not least is Abby (aka Frankie). We agreed to foster her because she was having some difficulties after a painful past. After a few weeks with her we knew, she will never be the lap dog everyone wants and would be hard to adopt out due to her behavior problems. We decided since we had her here and we already knew her problems, history, and are able to handle her that we should go ahead and adopt her. We love her very much and we will be here to help her with whatever she needs.

So this is us! More schnauzers in my house than people. There are always toys in my floor, usually no room on the couch to sit and very little room on my bed to sleep.

But there is always lots of love, hugs and kisses.

Featured Rescue Member – Kym Jarvis



I have thought long and hard about this since I was asked to put it on paper. It isn't really something that I think about on a regular basis. It is just who I am and what I do everyday. Rescuing dogs was never a conscious decision. It just happened one day.

We came home from our daily walk and there was a scraggly little Schnauzer waiting in our driveway. His name was Jamesy and he changed our lives forever. At the time we had two Mini Schnauzers, Willie and George and thought our family was complete...we were very wrong! We soon found out that Jamesy's person had passed away and he was now living with her son. He was not wanted and barely cared for by his new owner. We used to go over and walk him and take him to the beach. We asked to take him and it took a year for the son to give him up to us. We soon found out why as days later he went into the hospital for his second bladder stone surgery. Jamesy belonged to us from the minute he walked into our home.

I started training dogs because of James. He had this very bad habit of biting people. I decided to try agility to build his confidence and now I teach other people to do the same thing. I learned how to be patient and learn what dogs try to tell us. He blossomed at the ripe old age of seven and was still doing agility trials when he was eleven years old. He amazed me every day. James was a testament to the fact that you can teach an old dog new tricks. He opened up my world and my heart to helping all of the older and special dogs that cross our path.

We lost Jamesy on Sept. 29th, 2006. He was supposed to only have a month to be with us but in typical Jamesy fashion he stayed for 7 wonderful months. He opened the door for many others like him to be part of our family. We now have seven Schnauzers in our home. We call our house the land of misfit toys. Most of them have health or behavior problems but we couldn't imagine a day without them in our lives. I look at each of my furry kids and see a little twinkle of our Roo in them. There will never be enough hands in our house to touch dogs but there will always be enough love. That is what rescue means to me.



Featured Rescue Member – Sandy Zack

Every day we are presented with numerous opportunities to help those in need. We are encouraged by community members, religious organizations, politicians, and celebrities to give time, money, or both toward various causes and charities. Selecting the best cause to give to can be confusing, and deciding how to help toward that cause can be even more of a challenge. Several years ago, my husband, Robert, and I chose to help animals, and we decided we would do that by getting involved with animal rescue.



Our journey into the world of animal rescue started in 2002 during a Thanksgiving visit with my sister in Tennessee. While there, we met with Phyl Simmons, whom I had communicated with after doing an online search for Golden Retriever rescue groups for my sister. Phyl is a Board Member of the Memphis Area Golden Retriever Rescue group, and she graciously invited us into her home to meet her rescued Golden Retrievers. During our visit, Phyl talked to us about how we could get involved in rescue. Since we live in Columbus, Ohio, she suggested that we consider volunteering to transport dogs needing a ride to get from a shelter, or a temporary foster home, to a rescue group or to an adoptive family. She explained that a transport coordinator typically divides the long trip into “legs” of one hundred miles or less, and that the trips usually take place on the weekends. This sounded like something we could do, so we gave her the go-ahead to let us know the next time she heard of a transport coming through Columbus.

A few months had passed, when in February, 2003 we received our first transport request for drivers. After looking at the run sheet for the transport, I realized that the one thing we did not talk about in our meeting with Phyl was that most transports involve multiple animals! Our very first transport was for four Golden Retrievers – one senior, two young dogs under a year old, and an eight-week old puppy. We learned a lot on

that trip about the do’s and don’ts of rescue transports, but the main thing we discovered was that we really enjoyed it! While we were having a lot of fun, it wasn’t until we transported a few more times that it registered what a difference these transports were making in the world of animal rescue. The transport coordinators and the volunteer drivers make this country’s animal rescue movement work, and the impact of their contribution is far-reaching. Putting an animal on a transport run lowers the euthanasia rate at the rescue-friendly shelters, which in turn, frees up cage space for the new animals coming into those shelters. The transported animal is given a second chance to find a loving family that will provide it with a good, safe home. The adoptive family gets a good pet that is forever appreciative of the love and care it receives. It is a win-win situation for all, and it is all possible because of rescue.

As time pressed on, we continued to do at least one, if not two, transports a week. And every week, I would fall in love within the short span of one or two hours with only a few pictures as proof of those endearing moments. After every transport, I would tell Robert that we did a good job, and talk to him about how good it felt to be a part of helping the dogs and cats get to safety.

In 2007, a friend who loves Mini-Schnauzers asked if I had ever considered volunteering to transport for a Schnauzer rescue group. That was enough to spark my curiosity to check the Internet to see if there was such a group close to Columbus. I found Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati, and to my delight, I learned that they welcomed drivers to help with their transports. Pat Miller accepted our application to transport SRC’s dogs, and she also gave me the opportunity to conduct home visits in the Columbus area for prospective adopters. My world of rescue had expanded into an area that gave me a chance to meet some of the wonderful families that have adopted SRC’s dogs.



On December 5, 2007, rescue took on yet another whole new meaning for us. That day, I received a call from Pat to let me know that the animal shelter in Columbus had picked up a stray mini-schnauzer that was seriously injured and in need of surgery as soon as possible. The shelter was not able to provide the surgery so they were going to put the dog down, but if our group could take him, they were willing to release

him to us. Since the dog needed surgery before he could be transported, Pat asked if Robert and I would be willing to foster him until he recovered from his operation and was given a clean bill of health to travel. Of course, we said yes and brought him home that night. In honor of the Christmas season, we named him Nick for St. Nicholas. Two days later Nick had his surgery, but it took close to a month for the vet to declare him ready to travel. By this time, his spot with his new foster home was filled. As each day passed, Nick was becoming more comfortable in our home with our little terrier mix and our five birds. On February 25, 2008, we made Nick a permanent member of our family. His first, and last, rescue transport had already taken place on that cold December night when we brought him home from the shelter!

Robert and I continue to transport rescue dogs almost every weekend, primarily for Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati. I still fall in love every time we do a run, but as a member of SRC, I now have the opportunity to hear follow up stories on our adopted dogs, which is always comforting and reassuring.

Oftentimes, when we contribute our time to a cause, we never know for sure that our generosity is truly valued. However, when that cause is animal rescue, we know immediately that our efforts are appreciated. We are rewarded with a wagging tail, a sloppy kiss, or the precious look of gratitude from a dog, puppy, cat or kitten that knows it has been given a second chance to live out its life in a loving home. For us, payback just doesn't get any better than that!

Behind the Scenes at SRC

There are many people that work "behind the scenes" to help the fosters that come to SRC to find their new homes. We wish to acknowledge the assistance that they have provided, and thank them from us and the dogs they have helped.

Circle Top Farms

Many heartfelt thanks to Pam Adams for housing fosters for SRC. She is in Rineyville KY which is near Iris Hetrick at Fort Knox, KY. Please check out her facility at: <http://circletopfarm.com/index.shtml>

The Ark Crew

Thanks to the members that walk and care for the SRC dogs that are boarded at the ARK when we are short of foster homes. Stacey Brown, Shirley Murphy and Belinda Tomlinson help out after work and when they can by stopping to walk, play with and give treats to the dogs. They really enjoy their company!!

If you are in the area and wish to help as well, please contact us!



SRC is in Need of Additional Foster Homes

SRC is in need of additional foster homes. All of the dogs that we cannot take are in danger of being euthanized at the shelters they are at.

Can you help the minis out by opening your home and your heart up to the rescued fur kids as they wait for their forever home? It is very rewarding to be a foster and know that you are helping to save lives, and giving them a chance at a happy new home where they will be loved and wanted. Perhaps for the first time in their lives.

If you can help please contact Pat Miller at pmiller0000@aim.com



A Girl Named Frankie...Abby's Story

as written by Angie Chafin



In late February of 2008, I was reading emails from the rescue and saw one talking about a young little girl schnauzer that her foster mom was having a lot of trouble with. As I read more about this baby, I found out that they believed she had been abused by someone. They said she was beaten so badly that her eyes were swollen and bruised, and her back legs and hips were bruised and sore. According to her foster mom this baby was acting very aggressively and a little uncontrollable. They even spoke of having her put to sleep if she was unable to be helped. As I read these emails my heart was breaking for Frankie (the little schnauzer) and her foster mom. We want to fix all of their problems and make their lives better, and this baby might not have been fixable.

My husband was at work that evening and I called him in tears telling him about Frankie. Without any hesitation he said to ask them if we can try to help her. I was so happy and scared at the same time; I knew we loved our schnauzers and we had helped several heal before, but could we do this???? We decided we would have to try. So within minutes I got back on the computer and asked Pat if we could try to help Frankie. I gave several examples of how we had cared for animals before. I remember when I received the email response back from Pat, I was so nervous and excited to see what she said.....and she said YES!!! if it was ok with Frankie's foster mom, Iris. Soon after that I saw Iris's email and she said it was ok with her also. I called my husband and said we got her, we get to foster her. Over the next couple of days I spoke to Iris about arranging for Frankie to move from KY to WV. We traveled three and a half hours to get her, on the way we were so happy and nervous at the same time.

We finally got there and met Iris, we talked for just a little and we started back home. At first the ride was ok, and then Frankie became restless and started freaking out inside the cage. To calm her I had to move to the back and sit with her. She would calm for

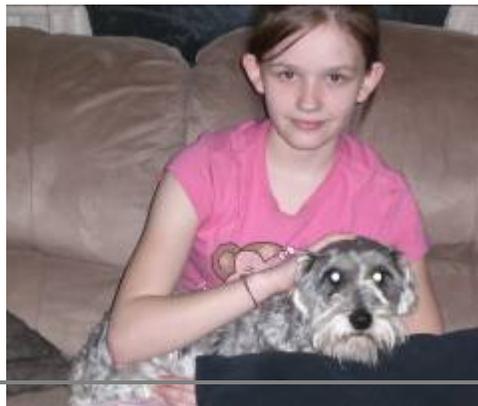
a bit and freak out again. About half way home, we stopped for her to potty if she needed and she let me put the leash on her with no problem. As soon as she touched the ground she ran in circles around me. When we tried to get her back in the cage she freaked out again, so for the rest of the way home I held her in my arms and after some time she fell asleep.

The next few days were some of the hardest days of my life. Frankie was so wild, she attacked the vacuum cleaner, cabinets, bags, us and even herself. She would fight with my other schnauzers when they wanted to play. We had to watch her like a special needs child, someone had to be right with her 24/7. After a few weeks we took her to the vet for her surgery. The next day when we went to pick her up, I was so nervous, I was so afraid she had bit one of them. But when we got there they all loved her and we had told them her story so they just praised her. The vet said he was unsure if Frankie's mental status was due to trauma to her head, or if she was just a little mentally challenged.

When we went to the back to get her, she freaked out again when my husband picked her up. She bit him three times and like a dummy I reached to help and got bit myself. I had to muzzle her to get her out of the vet's office. I kept talking to her and by the time we got in the car she was ok, I took her muzzle off and gave her hugs and kisses. We got her home and put her in her bed and she fell asleep. At this time she was off her puppy Prozac that she was on due to the surgery and I didn't know if she would behave worse now.

I am happy to say we decided to adopt Frankie, because she was so hard to handle, three days after her surgery. It has been almost six months now and Frankie is now called Abby and is still off the Prozac. She has grown some, does not have food aggression any longer, can play with my other schnauzers, and has fewer and fewer freak outs. She loves to snuggle and she is very happy. We will never know what happened to Abby and I'm not sure I even want to know. We will never know if she has brain damage from her trauma or if it is just her mental status without an MRI of her head but it doesn't matter she is safe now and living the life a schnauzer should.

All I can say is WE LOVE YOU ABBY FROM MOM,DAD,SISSY,BROCK, TOKER, DIXIE,MAXX AND BELLE



SRC's Special Kids – Chelsea



Chelsea is a sweet girl, around 6 or 7 years old. Chelsea went through at least two families before being turned into rescue. She was relinquished because she had a lot of issues with pottyng. As it turned out, the vets thought she had Cushings but she had 4 separate Cushings tests and they all came back negative.

She was then thought to have Addison's but again negative. She does have a diseased liver which causes her to drink excessively and then potty excessively. She also has small adrenal glands and was recently diagnosed with Diabetes.

Chelsea spent a week in an ER hospital because she had Ketones which is very serious and if not treated can be fatal. She was touch and go for a few days but the ER vet finally cleaned the ketones out of her

system. Chelsea also had pancreatitis during the stay in the ER but that was also treated. When she was released she came home with a twice daily insulin regiment. However, after working closely with her Vet, Dr. Bob, we could not get her regulated due to her other issues. Dr. Bob then contacted a compound pharmacy and the pharmacist was very familiar with schnauzers and he mixed special insulin which worked wonders for several months.

Recently the insulin was not regulating her blood sugar so it was increased. She is scheduled for her 6th day long sugar curve test this Thursday. Hopefully increasing her insulin yet again will lower the sugar level. She will also be tested for ketones and a urinalysis done to check her kidney functions.

Chelsea must be on special foods for the rest of her life due to the diabetes, liver disease and pancreatis.

- Chelsea also requires liver enzyme tests every 3-4 months.
- Week at vet: \$4,700
- Each Curve test: \$150 each
- Special Food: \$30 a week
- Insulin: \$60 a month
- Syringes: \$15 a month

Paws and Tails – Maggie and Moses

as written by Edith Snell

We were looking on Petfinders when I found the Schnauzer Rescue website; just looking at all the adorable little faces that needed a forever home, I knew that here I would find my new "furbaby" (we had lost our 15 yr. old mix about 6 months before) that was 2 years ago, we got Maggie, she is such a great addition to our family. She loves to take walks and will run to her leash to tell you "its time to take me for a walk"! She loves her cookies, too, and has a special "roo-roo" to let us know its getting to be cookie-time.



When we decided to get a companion for Maggie (and us)---I knew just



where I'd look---at all the special ones right here!! We now have another rescue, Moses, who has his own personality, he loves to sit & look out the window, but fits in so well, he has even gotten Maggie, (10) interested in playing sometimes. They are both so good & well behaved in the house, and so lovable; they wait next to each other for ear scratches!!

I want to say a BIG Thank you to Schnauzer Rescue and the Foster homes, thank you for caring and providing a good fit for all the rescues.

Larry & Edie Snell

Paws and Tails – Dexter

as written by Jeanine Blackburn



In July our family suffered a great loss. Unfortunately, we had to put our 11 1/2 year old mini schnauzer "Baron" to sleep. As time passed on we had received many cards and words of sympathy from family and friends. A church member had told us about the different organizations who rescue dogs and are often looking for

foster parents or people willing to adopt. She casually mentioned that sometimes she would come across information regarding schnauzers but not that often. But in case she heard anything she would let us know.

On the following Monday, we received a call that changed our lives. A mini schnauzer "Dexter (DJ)" had been rescued and was being cared for by a Foster Mom (Stacy Ambrose). After reading Dexter's bio and discussing it over with my family, we decided to contact Stacy and get more information to start the adoption process for Dexter. Our big day had arrived. Stacy was bringing Dexter to meet us. The first words that come to mind upon meeting Dexter is "WOW"!!!!!!! This little guy was full of energy and lots

of kisses. My heart immediately melted and I knew that Dexter was to be with our family. He entered our home with excitement and after checking the place out and marking his territory I think he knew our home would welcome him with open arms. He immediately took to my husband Russell. Russell is Dexter's new best friend.

Dexter first day was fun filled. He was invited to a birthday party where he met some of the neighbors and their pets along with meeting his new Aunts, Shirley, Adriane, and Cathy. Every one was excited to meet this little guy we had been talking about. Dexter loves to run around the house and jump on anyone's lap that is available. How he can jump from the floor to my husband's head is amazing. Dexter loves to play with his squeaky toys especially around midnight. He is always willing to give you lots of kisses. He is trying to take over our bed but we will have to see how that goes. He is starting to adjust to the different sounds around the house especially the garage door opener. He loves to get his picture taken and doesn't hesitate to stop and pose for a picture or two. He spends most of his day trying to keep track of us. He has helped a family who was grieving and has brought so much joy to our house. He is so different than "Baron" but that what we love the most about Dexter. He is his own bundle of energy and joy.

Our family would like to thank everyone who made this adoption possible. A heart warm thanks to Stacy and her family for providing Dexter with love and compassion. We are very thankful for having Dexter.

The Unsung Heroes

Tom is a truck driver that takes rescued dogs in need of transport to their foster or forever homes along on all of his runs. He takes care of them on the trip, and they sleep in comfort with him in the cabin. Tom is definitely one of the unsung heroes in the rescue world to help these guys and girls out in their time of need.

Urple was coming to foster at SRC, and she got to ride along with Tom from Kansas to Indianapolis, IN. Here she is resting at a Truck Stop with Tom – she was checking out the world from her perch.



Paws and Tails – Pepper

as written by Pepper and submitted by his mom Karolyn MacLean

Dear Cincinnati Schnauzer Rescue,



I have been meaning to write to you for a few weeks now, but have been so busy playing with my little brother, Buckeye, a 4 months old mini-schnauzer, and my big sister, Sarah (a human) 7 years old...I have lost track of the time.

I have found my forever home. My mom and dad have a nice big yard for us to play, explore and occasionally dig in...although they aren't too fond of us coming in with muddy paws. As a matter of fact, every time we do, mom puts us in the bath tub...she even told me she bought the new shower head with the funny hose just for me, so she can reach my muddy paws.

I have a nice comfy bed, on the floor, next to my mom and dad's bed. My only complaint is as soon as I get the blanket to smelling the way I like...she washes it. (something about smelling bad)

Mom and dad have been helping me learn not to pull on the leash when walking and I have responded well to my training. I even learned not to wake them up at the first sign of sunlight in the morning (who knew people did not want to get out and play so early in the morning...and here I thought I was helping them).

They have said I am loyal, kind, smart, and eager to please and learn...not sure what any of that really means, but it must be good.

The only thing I am still trying to get the hang of is the small gray creature, who I want so badly to be friends with, but runs from me every time she sees me. I

have heard mom call her Violet, the cat, and apparently she is afraid of her own shadow and doesn't appreciate me trying to wrestle with her. That and I am still trying to figure out why mom blocked off the cat litter box from me...I mean if you're going to offer up a delicacy why block it from us?!?!)



Here I am with my new big sister...she loves me and I love her. Mom even referred to me as Dr. Pepper because I lay with her all day when she was sick once. She and I have formed a close bond and I go in and check on her at night before I go to bed and get to help wake her up in the morning...she wakes up in a happier mood when I am the one to jump up and wake her up, as opposed to mom and dad. (She also reads me bedtime stories)

Have a great Fall season, and dad says to say "GO BUCKS!!!!!!!" what ever that means 😊

Love,
Pepper M

Prepare Yourself and Your Pets for Disasters

You never know when disaster could strike, so it is safe to be prepared. Not only should you prepare a plan for you and your family, but you need have a plan for your pets as well to keep them safe.

Disaster Preparedness Checklist

- Locate pet-friendly hotels in case of evacuation.
- Find a pet-friendly friend or family member outside potential disaster zone.
- Keep up-to-date pet identification and update microchip in case of move.
- Keep current photos of your pets and photos of pets with the family.
- Prepare an evacuation bag with all your pets need (use list found on Pledge).
- Make a Disaster Preparedness Pledge to your pet

Download the Pledge from our friends at PetFinder at this link: <http://www.petfinder.com/disasterprep>

Through Lost Eyes

By Kelli O. Kersell

Editor's Note - I get "For the Love of Dog" every day in my inbox. Deanna puts out the latest dog news, and on occasion poetry. I had to re-print this, for I share my home with two former strays. This reminds me why I rescue.

Come see the world through the "Eyes of the Lost",
Come feel the pain, come pay the cost.
You see them in alleyways, hiding in doors,
They shiver in winter, they're soaked when it pours.
Some may have once known a better life.
Then abandoned alone to this world of strife.

Their food's from the dumpsters, or off of the street,
Their throats grow parched in the summer heat.
In their fear and confusion, they quietly cry.
While still others must watch their little ones die.
Coats filled with fleas, mats and tatters.
They soon find out how little things matter.

Their bellies are empty, their spirits are torn,
Still they search on till their paws are worn,
My friend, I challenge you If you dare.
I ask, if you say you truly care.
Don't close your ears to the little ones cries,
See life...just this once...
"Through Lost Eyes".

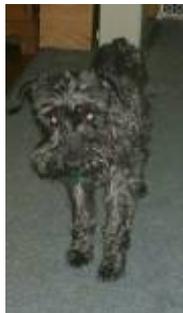


The Rainbow Bridge

The hardest thing about rescue is when you lose a furbaby. We would like to pay tribute to both the ones that were lost while waiting for their forever homes and the ones that were adopted from SRC.



Kym Jarvis' Conrad lost his fight to lymphoma. He had so many health issues but still was the most amazing dog. He is missed by everyone that met him and our hearts are broken right now. You might all remember Conrad from the 2nd issue of the newsletter; he was a very special little guy and will be missed by all.



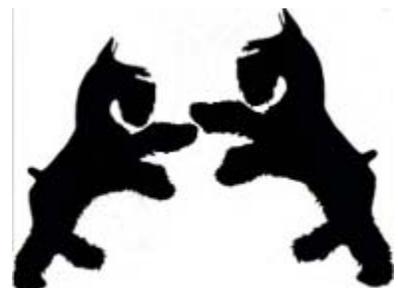
Little Dak passed peacefully at home with his foster dad Doug Viars by his side comforting him. Although Dak had not found his forever home, he was loved very much and he will be missed.



Laurel Hurst's little Grady (aka Buzz) passed unexpectedly and is greatly missed by his family and those that knew him.



Doug Viar's Mom's little Pepper is running free at the Rainbow Bridge with all his friends.



Pet Palooza Update..... Yearly Fundraising a Success!



As written by Kimberly Lykins, Fundraising Coordinator

Stacey Brown and her dear friend Kathy volunteered their time and help us set up the event and tear down. Mark helped set up the tables and put the material on and set stuff up also and did a great job! Mark and I took down two carloads of donations to sell and came back with one carload!

LOTS OF DIFFERENT BREED DOGS and very nice people! We all had a GREAT TIME! Stacey brought lots of snacks and drinks and even bought me LUNCH! WHAT A SWEETHEART! Lots of questions about our dogs in foster so hopefully we will get some volunteers and POSSIBLE ADOPTIONS! Our table was right by the PHOTOGRAPHER so we had tons of traffic looking at the items we had for sale!

We want to thank all of our Business Supporters (please visit them for wonderful items for your fur babies):

The Canine Cookery - www.thecaninecookery.com

Snazzy Collars - www.snazzycollars.com

US Bones - www.usbones.com

D.O.G. Clothes & Accessories - www.dogclothesaccessories.com

Waggin Tails Cookies - www.waggintailscookies.com

Zen Dawg Pet Care Services - www.zendawgpetscare.com –

DogPoopBags.Com - www.dogpoopbags.com

TINKERBELLSPAWS.CO.UK - www.tinkerbellspaws.co.uk

Furry-Baby fashions - www.furrybabyfashions.com

Faithful Friends - www.faithfulfriendstreats.com

Solay Wellness Inc. (Wonderful Dog Shampoo with Natural Salts) - www.solaywellness.com

Thankful Paws Donation Coats & Apparel - www.thankfulpaws.com

Bun-GeePup-ee, The Expandable Dog Leash - www.bungeepupee.com

Four Dogs Design, A Breed-Specific Dog Boutique - www.fourdogsdesign.com

Lovepawz, wonderful dog collars - www.lovepawz.com

Anderson Township Family Pet Center - www.andersonpetcenter.com

Dogswell - www.dogswell.com

Otto's Outfits - www.ottos-outfits.com

Seafoam Soap Company - www.seafoamsoapcompany.com

Auntie Sue's Dog Clothes - www.auntiesuesdogclothes.com

Petfinder - <http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/OH447.html> – sample treats, buttons, tattoos and bandanas.

Boston Baked Bonz - www.bostonbakedbonz.com

Monkey Pups A Dog Bakery - www.monkeypups.com

Kaly & Me - www.KalyandMe.com - Designer Walking Harnesses

\$373.00 total was raised from Pet Palooza. Way to go!!

As well as all of our Individual Supporters:

Ann Bess-King - donated the Handmade Furry Face Placemats, small mats and the Handmade Furry Face Travel Mats.

Lucinda Hohnecker- donated the Crocheted Dog Toys.

Kimberly Lykins- donated the Handmade Placemat Purses with Dog Charms and treat bags.

Stacey Brown - donated the DONATION GIFT WORTH \$80.00 so that we could go to the event!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO Pat Miller, ANN BESS KING, MICHELLE ANDREWS FOR DONATING ALL OF THE WONDERFUL DOG RELATED ITEMS FOR THE PET PALOOZA EVENT THAT WE ATTENDED SEPTEMBER 26th TO HELP SRC RAISE MONEY!

Also MANY THANKS TO THOSE MEMBERS OF SRC THAT PURCHASED ITEMS FROM OUR RESCUE GROUP BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE which was held on our rescue group after the PET PALOOZA EVENT TO HELP RAISE MONEY FOR THE DOG'S MEDICAL FUND – to date a total of \$146 was raised from this alone!

We want to especially thank Jona E. Kessans from Zen Dawg Pet Care Services (www.zendawgpetscare.com) for sending Gas Cards which were GREATLY needed for transportation to rescue some of our miniature schnauzers.

Virtual Yard Sale

SRC had its first Virtual Yard Sale organized by Kimberly Lykins. Members had a chance to buy items that were pictured on our group site. \$469.22 was raised for the medical fund for our efforts. Thanks to all that participated!

Dogs Available for Adoption

The list of dogs we have in foster and available for adoption changes daily. To get the current list of dogs available, please see our PetFinder page at:

<http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/OH447.html> and click on "adoptable pet list".

Or go to our new website at:

<http://www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org/>



Book recommendation!

Mendi Gardner recommended this to me before PMAD, and I had to pass it on!

Look at the sky. Do you see a blue moon? Well, that's because it's been a very long time since I recommended a book to anybody. I've been reading *A Rare Breed of Love* by Jana Kohl. I swear there are times when I feel like I'm reading my own words. I do not have time to read... really don't have time. Jana Kohl was one of the guests along with her dog, Baby at PuppyMill Awareness Day.

<http://hsus.petfulfillment.com/productdetail.php?productid=1918>

Please buy this book. You won't regret it.

Bunny's Campaign



Bunny would like to thank all of her supporters that voted for her, and she sends special thanks out to her Campaign Manager Ray Ford.

Thanks to all of your votes – Bunny will be appearing in Camp Bow

Wow's calendar for 2009 as one of the *Calendar Girls*.

Adoptions

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of all the members of SRC all of these fur kids found their forever homes!



July adoptions:

KC
Niko
Seth
Scruffy
Millie
Mona
Lara
Muppet
Gigi
Sonya
KC

August adoptions:

Jackson
Moses
Dex aka DJ
Ollie, Jr.
Jitterbug aka Lainey
Kaiser
Jackson

September adoptions:

Rudy
Charlotte
Sunny
Stanley
Sid
Roscoe
Tessa
Opal
Lily

You can help out the minis in foster...



If you can send a donation for the little ones that are still looking for their forever homes, it would be greatly appreciated. We strive to make their stay in a foster home as comfortable as possible. You can help us out by:

Monetary donations can be sent to: Pat Miller 5809 Red Fox Drive, Winter Haven, FL 33884.

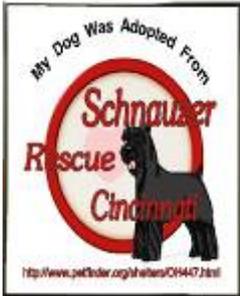
Donations of toys, collars, leashes (these can all be new or used – we can clean them up!), bowls, gas cards (any major gas company – this will help with transport of dogs coming in to rescue), dog food, boxed treats, dog beds, soft blankets, and anything else you can think of to make them comfortable can be sent to: Kimberly Lykins 2652 Airport Road, Bethel, OH 45106. You can email her with questions at Kimi111@roadrunner.com.

Attention Members and Friends

Save your old cell phones and used ink cartridges. These can be turned into cash for SRC. Ask your friends, families and coworkers to save them as well. When you have your collection together, contact Pat Miller at pmiller@aim.com to have a Postage Paid mailer sent to you.



Show Your Support – And Help out SRC



Let everyone know you support rescue. Purchase a 4X4 magnetic sign for only \$10 that includes postage and handling. To order yours, please contact Doug at: dviars@wcnnet.org.

Point your browser towards...

these great websites for you and your pets:

Kym Jarvis recommends <http://www.dogstardaily.com> as a great resource for online training, behavior and general dog information.



Donate a Kuranda Bed...



These beds are great for dogs, it keeps them comfy and off the ground – and they are chew proof. To donate a bed to the rescue, please go to <http://kuranda.com>

Go to the “Donate a Bed” link and select Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati. We are listed under Florida, since that is Pat’s home. There are three different beds you can choose from. They will take care of shipping it, so no need to deliver it yourself.

Please note that the ARK is also signed up for the program if you would like to donate one to them as well.

The babies at 11 days old!

Pet Safety on the Open Roads

Ray Ford shared this with our members, and we wanted to put it in the newsletter.

Bringing the family pet along on a road trip may seem like a good idea — you don't have to ask friends or family to look after your pet, and you can avoid the costs and concerns that go with boarding and kennels. But traveling with pets in the car also brings special challenges that, fortunately, can be met with a bit of forethought and careful preparation of both the vehicle and pet. To read the rest of the article, and get the 10 tips to protect your pet, point your browser towards:

http://www.appeal-democrat.com/articles/road_67025_article.html/pet_bringing.html

SRC Needs Your Vote



Max says you better vote or else!

You can help SRC win the \$100,000 shelter challenge from PetFinder. Every day until December 14th – you can cast your vote to help SRC win special funds to help us help to rescue more minis!

You can enter from our web site: www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org - look for the link on the left and click that mouse daily to help us win!



PAUSE FOR PAWS



Please take a moment to

PAUSE for our CAUSE

and DONATE to Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati for our rescued

Miniature Schnauzers in need of medical care!

With your donation of \$10.00 you will receive ONE chance to win a \$350.00 Package worth of Various Gift Certificates and Gifts listed below.

If you make a donation of \$15.00 you will get 2 chances to win !

Please fill out your contact information on the * CONTACT INFORMATION SHEET *

below on page 2 and mail your donation to the address listed.

All entries are eligible to win \$350 worth of various gift certificates and gifts listed below:

Anderson Township Family Pet Center

www.andersonpetcenter.com

Gertie Goodies

www.gertiegoodies.com

Furry-Baby Fashions

www.furrybabyfashions.com

Auntie Sue's Dog Clothes

www.auntiesuesdogclothes.com

Sea Foam Soap Company

www.seafoamsoapcompany.com

Bun-Gee Pup-ee

Up To 25lbs Black Leash

www.bungeepuppee.com

Silver Paw Print Bracelet

Large "Woof" Car Magnet

I Love My Dog

License Plate Frame

Paw Print

Car Air Freshener

Tinkerbell's Paws

www.tinkerbellsaws.co.uk

Dailey Daylilies

www.daileydaylilies.com

Zen Dawg Pet Care Services

(2-PETSMART GIFT CARDS)

www.zendawgpetcare.com

Monkeypups A Dog Bakery

www.monkeypups.com

Contact Information Sheet

Pat Miller (President) 5809 Red Fox Drive, Winter Haven, Florida, 33884.

The contact information entries will be pulled out of a HAT on December 1st 2008 by Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati's PRESIDENT of the GROUP (Pat Miller) and the winner will be notified December 2nd via email. So please make sure that you print this Contact Information Sheet and write your contact information clearly and send it in PROMPLY along with your donation/donations.

Please make sure that your contact information is filled out clearly and completely so that the WINNERS GIFT CERTIFICATES can be mailed out promptly. Please cut all entries on the dotted line before mailing.

GOOD LUCK and Thank You for supporting Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati !

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