

No Schnauzer Left Behind

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- Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/ Florida is an Ohio based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization group established in November of 2004 by Pat Miller. We are dedicated to saving the lives of miniature schnauzers and schnauzer mixes. Our mission statement is:

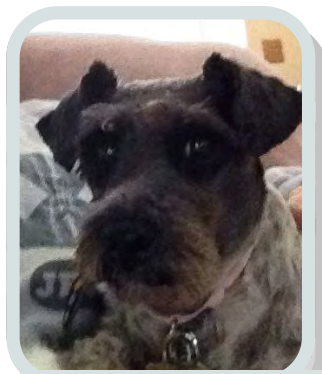
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- We have now branched out beyond Ohio into several states: Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Missouri, and Florida. We are always looking for volunteers to join our group. Please consider submitting a request to join us.

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1200th PUP –Dora the Explorer— adopted from Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/ Florida



Dora—the Explorer

March 10, 2014 was a very exciting day for Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida – we placed our 1200th pup, Dora in her forever home. Dora came to SRC from Kahoka, MO from a puppy mill breeder. She was released from the breeder because she had C-sections for both of her litters. The breeder didn't want her anymore. Dora was released to one of our

Missouri volunteers, Ann Bess-King who got her vetted at Yorkshire Animal Hospital and got her traveling papers. Dora is quite the early morning traveler—she was able to hitch a ride with Ann's husband, Tom who drove to Green Castle, IN to visit friends. They started their day at 3:30 AM on November 30, 2013 and met another SRC volunteer, Nina Walter, at 8 AM. The plan was for Dora to spend the week with Nina until another pup from Missouri was arriving and then head onto Cincinnati, Ohio. Fate intervened and Nina decided to foster Dora. Dora was a little chunky pup, a rarity for a breeder pup and in pretty good condition but very scared and timid. She was experiencing all sort of new things, grass, toys and soft beds.

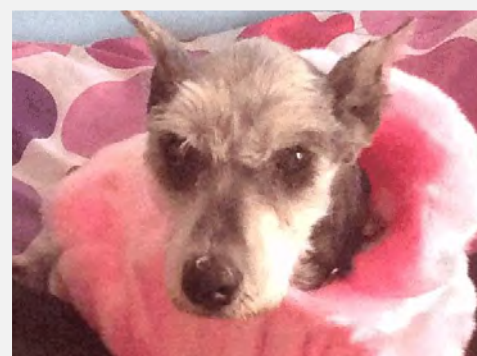
Enter Melinda and Robert Carroll, previous SRC adopters of Parker, Binky, and Zoey, who had recently retired and relocated to San Antonio, TX. They were looking to add to their fur family.

They saw Dora's picture on Facebook and wondered if she would work with their family.

They contacted Nina and started investigating the possibility of adopting her. They had adopted Schnauzers who had been fostered by Nina; so she was familiar with their pups' personalities. Once it was determined that Dora was going to join the Carroll family, Melinda sent a blanket for Dora that had everyone's scents on it for Dora. Nina put the blanket in her bed and Dora checked it out. She laid right

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Cricket a wonderful transformation!!!



Cricket when she first arrived

Do you remember Cricket from our last newsletter. She was featured on our SRC Medical Fund Page. This was what was written then—Cricket came to SRC/F from a puppy mill in Missouri. She came in emaciated, heartworm + and with bad teeth. She has been spayed, had her teeth removed and began her heartworm treatment. She has a very sweet disposition, quite social for a breeder dog, and a strong will to live!!! She would be under treatment for several months.

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1200th PUP—Dora the Explorer—adopted from Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/ Florida

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down on it. This helped Dora in her transition to a new family.



Fast forward to Monday, March 10, 2014 to 3:30 AM another early morning and Dora and Nina head to the Indianapolis Airport. Dora had a ticket on a United Air Line Pet Safe to San Antonio, TX.

Nina was able to follow Dora's status while she was in flight and during her layover in Chicago. Dora had her own attendant who sat with her during her layover. Rob and Melinda picked up Dora at the airport and she is settling in very well.

Melinda posted several days later via Facebook— Dora and I appreciate your dedication and love; with without you our family would be so much less than it is. You will always be an integral part of us. Much, much love, and lots of Schnauzer kisses

So Dora began her travels to a new life from Southern Missouri via Illinois and Indiana and ended up being a Texas Gal— not bad for being Dora the Explorer.



Rob and Melinda with Binky (head turned) Dora Gabrielle in Melinda's arms and Narelle

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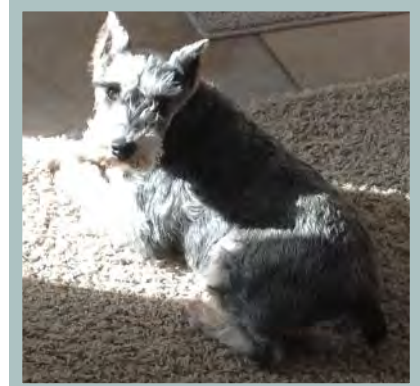
Miss Cricket spent many months learning the ropes of what it was like to live in a house and have a soft bed and toys. The best thing was to be able to run around a yard even if it was snow covered. She loves the outdoors. No more small cage and making babies for Miss Cricket.

She was so tiny and frail but she blossomed under the loving care of her foster family the Lewellyn's. She gained weight eating everything in sight.

Miss Cricket got a clean bill of health the middle of January and was available for adoption. She was adopted by a wonderful Mom, Teresa and 2 schnauzer friends, Chelsea and Casey. They have a huge fenced in yard to play in.

[Click here](#) to see a video of Cricket playing in her new yard sent to us from her mom.

Thanks to everyone who helped Cricket to her new life.



Miss Cricket on her adoption day



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Do you Shop at Amazon? You can shop at Amazon and donate to the SRC/F as well. You need to start each shopping session at the URL <http://smile.amazon.com> and designate Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati as your charity. When you start at smile.amazon.com Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible purchases to Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida.



Featured Pet of the Quarter - Florida —Princess



Princess came from the Dothan Alabama animal shelter. We really don't know how old she is. We think she was probably a breeder dog. Her ear has a numbered tattoo in it, her teeth were horrible since all the nutrition goes to their puppies and her teats are very big due to having lots of litters.

Dothan had her heart worm check and she tested positive so they asked us to take her. We first got some weight on her and then had her teeth cleaned and pulled. She will need another dental next year so they can pull a couple more teeth. They are just not loose enough to pull. After she recovered from the dental the vet gave her the heart worm treatment.

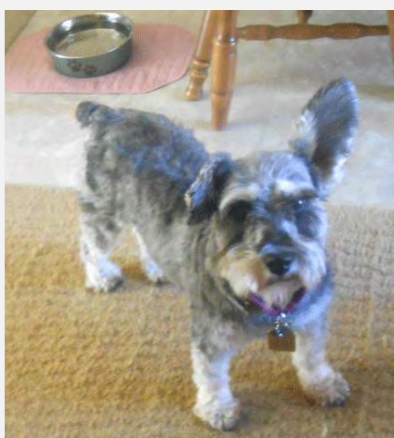
After 4 months we retested her and she is now heart worm free. She is a very sweet girl who has no issues with anybody. She is crate trained and has started walking on a leash. She likes to be where you are. She is not a barker unless she wants out of her crate in the morning to get her breakfast.

I do still have issues with her pottyng in the house even though she knows to go outside and so I don't know if its a marking issue. Yes,

girls do mark when living with a pack so she might not if she was the only girl.

Please open up your home and finally give her a dogs life she so deserves. She is up to date and is spayed. She is on flea and heart worm preventative. Her adoption fee is \$250 which would help us out with the vet fee.

Featured Pet of the Quarter - Ohio —Sally Sue



Sally Sue. I'm a small girl, salt & pepper. I weigh 15 pounds. and I am 6 yrs. old. The best day of my life happened when I was taken from this awful place where I was kept in a cage. They just used me to make puppies.

At first I was really scared, I didn't know where I was going. But now my life just keeps getting better and better, Thanks to SRC. I was taken to the vets where they found I had heart worms, they took good care of me and now I am able to run and play with all my foster brothers and sisters.

I follow my foster mom all around the house. I play with toys and I love to be outside in the back yard. I am really enjoying my life now. As much as I like it here, I know there is a home out there just for me. I will need a fenced in yard and lots of love and attention.

My adoption fee is \$250.00. So if your home if ready for me put Sally Sue on the application.

Volunteer Opportunities and Upcoming Events

- Pet AFair - Cincinnati, Ohio -April 26th, rain date 27th 2014
- Northern Indiana Pet Expo - Fort Wayne, IN May 3 & 4, 2014 Kathy Lewellyn—kathy.lewellyn@yahoo.com
- Barkaritaville, Reynoldsburg, Ohio - September 20, 2014

VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED AT THESE EVENTS

WE ALWAYS NEED FOSTER FAMILIES AND TRANSPORTERS.

Guest Veterinarian—Dr. Dale Diesel, DVM—Cushing's Disease

What It Is: HYPERADRENOCORTICISM, named after an MD, Dr. Cushing's who first diagnosed it.

Hyper = Increased **Adreno** = Refers to the adrenal gland **Corticism** = Refers to the adrenal cortex which produces the body's cortisol.

While it can occur in any dog, it is most commonly diagnosed Boxers, Boston Terriers, Dachshunds, Miniature Poodles, and Beagles. It can occur in either sex, but is most commonly seen in females, 6 years of age or older.

Clinical Signs:

Clinical signs occur due to the excess cortisol produced by the adrenal gland and include increased thirst and urination, skin abnormalities which vary from recurrent infections to benign hair thinning and loss, and a pot-belly appearance due to relaxation of the connective tissue in the abdominal muscles.

There are three forms of Cushing's:

1. **Pituitary Dependent Hyperadrenocorticism (PDH)**- this is caused by the pituitary gland secreting excessive ACTH, the hormone which stimulates the adrenal gland to produce cortisol. This accounts for 80% of the cases.
2. **Adrenocortical**-This is caused the adrenal gland producing excessive cortisol on its own, most commonly because of cancer of the adrenal gland. It accounts for 20% of the cases.
3. **Iatrogenic** –caused by excessive administration of glucocorticoids/cortisone to the patient. Veterinarians are acutely aware of this problem so they only use cortisol products for an extended time when there is no other alternative such as severe allergies that do not respond to anything else or autoimmune diseases such as Lupus or Pemphigus.

Diagnosis:

If a veterinarian suspects Cushing's based on clinical signs and certain abnormalities in a patient's serum chemistries, there are several confirmatory tests that are run. They are:

1. ACTH Challenge test – measures baseline cortisol levels in the dog before and after administering ACTH, the hormone which stimulates cortisol production by the adrenal gland. This test is diagnostic in about 60% of the cases.
2. Low Dose Dexamethasone Suppression Test –measures baseline cortisol levels in the dog before and after administration of dexamethasone which depresses cortisol production in a normal dog. This test can be used in those instances where the ACTH Challenge Test is not diagnostic but Cushing's is still suspected based on history and clinical signs.
3. Ultrasound can provide supportive evidence that the adrenal glands are enlarged and the liver enlargement is consistent with elevated cortisone levels. It can also diagnose adrenal tumors if they are present.

Treatment:

Treatment of Cushing's Like Disease in dogs involves giving one of two different drugs:

1. Lysodren – Mitotane is a chemotherapeutic drug which selectively destroys the adrenal cortex. It is given until water intake returns to normal, or for 5 consecutive days, after which another ACTH Challenge test is run (if the first one was diagnostic). If that test is normal, the dog is then placed on a maintenance dose of Lysodren one day a week.
2. Vetoryl – Trilostane is a newer drug which selectively inhibits production of cortisone by the adrenal cortex without destroying the tissue.

With both drugs, the patient needs recurrent monitoring with an ACTH Challenge Test or the Low Dose Dexamethasone test, Liver enzymes, and Serum Electrolytes at 30, 60, and 90 days, then every 6 months thereafter.

Cushing's Disease is not cured, rather the disease is managed to control the clinical signs

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Guest Veterinarian—Dr. Dale Diesel, DVM—Cushings Disease

Dr. Dale R. Diesel graduated from the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine in 1981. After graduation, he joined a 6 doctor practice in Breese Illinois where his responsibilities included farm calls to numerous dairy farms in the area and the companion animal portion of the practice. In 1986, in he left the practice and went to work for Purina Mills, Inc., where his responsibilities included technical support and of product development in Purina's line of Health Products.

After a short introduction to down-sizing and right-sizing, Dr. Diesel found himself facing a career change. Dr. Diesel decided to follow his real passion and go back into private practice, finding employment of Yorkshire Animal Hospital, which lead to his current position of practice owner. Dr. Diesel looks forward to every day, facing the many challenges that keeps pets healthy and healing sick pets at present. <http://yorkshireanimalhospital.com/dr-dale-diesel.htm>

Dr. Diesel has been the primary vet helping with our pups coming from the Missouri/ Illinois Puppy Mills, getting them ready to travel to foster families in Ohio. — the Missouri 11, the Carthage Mill 5, and the most recently pups - Toby, Cricket, and Piper.

What's in your bag !!!— submitted by Wendy Norris

What's in your bag? Have you really thought about all the items that end up in your pocket books, backpacks, or work bags? Do you realize how many pup toxic items are in your bag?

You may immediately think about the prescription drugs and over the counter drugs that are in your bag as being toxic. But what about your chewing gum, breath mints and dental products like toothpaste and mouthwash or that small bottle of hand sanitizer? Cigarettes, tobacco and the new electric cigarettes also are toxic to pups. What about the throat lozenges or maybe a chocolate candy bar or granola bar that is tucked in your bag or even your lunch?

Pups being pups are so inquisitive and a pocket book, back pack or work bag are so inviting. While many pups can be taught to "leave it" Puppies and some older pups no matter what will put their nose in your bag,

So let's spill out the items in your bag.

Prescription Drugs - according to the ASPCA – Animal Poison Control Center APCC– Prescription drugs were again the number one reason for calls to their center and accounted for 20% of their calls. "The top three types of medications that ani-

mals were exposed to include: heart medications (blood pressure pills), antidepressants and pain medications (opioids and prescription non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs)."¹

Rescue Asthma inhalers- If a pup bites into one of these, he receives a mega dose of life-threatening poison either albuterol or fluticasone. Both of these can cause "vomiting, agitation, heart arrhythmia, collapse and ultimately death".²

Over the Counter Drugs such as Advil, Motrin, and Aleve can cause Gastro Intestinal Ulcers in dogs if ingested and Tylenol can cause Liver failure.

Artificially sweeten products such as gum, mints, chewable vitamins, baked goods, etc. All of these items may contain –Xylitol – a sugar substitute that causes hypoglycemia and hepatic necrosis in dogs. Xylitol is now showing up in many unexpected places such as nasal sprays, OTC sleep aids, multi-vitamins, prescription sedatives, antacids, stool softeners, smoking-cessation gums as well as low calorie snacks or foods [Click here for a list of items that Xylitol appear.](#)³

Cigarettes, tobacco and electric cigarettes. Just three cigarettes can kill a small dog and nicotine containing products are toxic to dogs. "Signs of nicotine poisoning come on quickly and include elevated heart

and respiratory rates, neurological symptoms, loss of bladder or bowel control, tremors, seizure, paralysis, and death"

Small bottles of mouthwash and hand sanitizers contain alcohol. They are equivalent to a shot of hard liquor. This will cause a drop of the blood sugar lever, loss of coordination, nervous system depression, coma and death.⁴

Your lunch poses hazards if it includes grapes, raisons, avocados, chocolate, macadamia nuts, and onions or garlic.

Your pocket books, backpacks, or work bags are truly a land of mine of hazards for your pup. Many of the items are deadly. So please keep them away from your pups and keep them safe.

1– Top Pet Toxins of 2013, <http://www.aspc.org/pet-care/animal-poison-control/top-pet-toxins-2013>

2- Common Purse and Pocket Items that Can Poison Your Dog, <http://dogingtonpost.com/common-purse-pocket-items-that-can-poison-your-dog/#.Uy49UldWYI>

3- Veterinarians and clients should know the surprising places xylitol is found; <http://veterinarynews.dvm360.com/dvm/article/articleDetail.jsp?id=833170&sk=&date=&pageID=2>

4- Common Purse and Pocket Items that Can Poison Your Dog, <http://dogingtonpost.com/common-purse-pocket-items-that-can-poison-your-dog/#.Uy49UldWYI>

SRC Medical Fund—giving pups another chance —submitted by Wendy Norris

We wanted to introduce you to some of our recent minis that we have been able to provide a “new leash on life” thanks to our wonderful supporters. Without your generous support, we would not be able to continue our mission of **“No Schnauzer Left Behind”** We have had unusually high vet bills due to the numerous breeder releases.



Sophie

Sophie is a black Schnauzer 11 year old who recently experienced a bout with Pancreatitis. Pancreatitis is a very painful inflammation that can be life threatening if not treated. Miniature Schnauzers are be predisposed to the disease and quick intervention is required. Treatment usually entails several days in the veterinarian hospital.

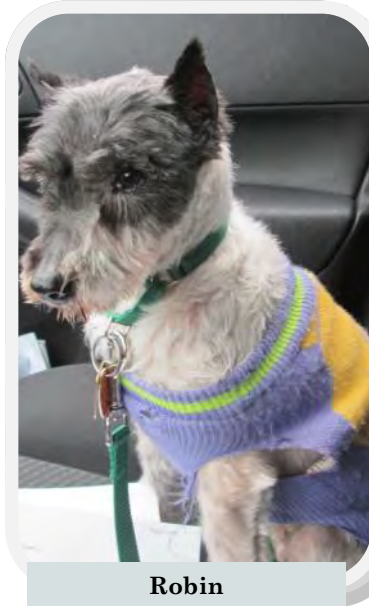


Randall

Randall can to SRC/F from Cleveland, OH. He is heartworm + and just started his treatments. He will be under treatment for several months.

Gracie was a stray that was found in Jacksonville, OH during a winter storm. She was so skinny when found and much of her hair was missing. Her dental included removing 30 teeth. She is feeling so much better. She is very sweet.

Robin came to SRC/F from a puppy mill in Ohio. She came in emaciated, heartworm + and with whip worms. She is currently being treated for the whip worms and getting some weight on her so that she can begin her heartworm treatment. She has a very sweet disposition, quite social for a breeder dog, and a strong will to live!!! She will be under treatment for several months.



Robin



Gracie

Sweetie as her name indicates is sweet heart of a gal. She was recently diagnosed with Diabetes. She is 8 years old and in otherwise good health. She is currently under care to get her regulated with her insulin and then she will be ready for adoption.



Sweetie

SRC takes many schnauzer and schnauzer mixes that shelters and other rescues will not. SRC does not shy away from the difficult cases: older dogs, sick dogs or dogs with behavioral issues. Many of our pups would not be alive today if SRC had not rescued them.

With the philosophy of :

“No Schnauzer Left Behind” comes extensive veterinary bills, prescription expenses and in other cases training fees. Some of our pups may never be adopted and will remain in the loving care of their foster families and for them this is their forever home.

If you would like to make a donation to our medical fund:

You can do it via paypal at:

<http://cts.vresp.com/c/?SchnauzerRescueCinci/2b8856dbf0/TEST/df4bfe7ac>

or mail to:

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Schnauzer Transport —via Martha Mutt Movers

What do you do if you need to get pups from Cincinnati, OH to Enterprise, AL or if you need to move 4 pups to Winter Haven, FL? If you are a Rescue—you contact Martha's Mutt Movers. Ok so now your asking what is Martha's Mutt Mover? Martha's Mutt Movers is 501c3 nonprofit organization that is an all volunteer transport service facilitating the safe transport of dogs to fully screened and approved rescues.

You are probably wondering why would we transport pups to Alabama or Florida? The answer is we had foster homes that had room for pups and we were overflowing with pups in Ohio. Our foster homes were at capacity. The other reason is that some of these pups are special needs pups and we have a foster mom extraordinaire, Iris Hetrick who lives in Enterprise.AL.

So how does this happen. A request to a the transport coordinator is made, detailing the needs from point A to point B, what pups will be making the journey, and the details on the pups - age, weight, temperament and any special health concerns . The coordinator, Martha Chandler creates the trip details and breaks the trip into legs that range about an hour in length.

A call for drivers is issued via the transport website, Facebook page and directed emails to drivers in area the legs are going thru. These drivers have been screened prior to being asked to drive. Then there is the anxious wait until the posting of **TRANSPORT FILLED** is sent.

The day of the transport excitement abounds—pups heading to a new life. Drivers getting to give hugs and get puppy kisses in return. Drivers check in at the end of each leg with the transport monitor, providing details on how

Senior Schnauzer Sparky ~ Indianapolis, IN to Enterprise, AL ~ March 22



Sparky 11y 18#

the pups were during that leg, This information is then transmitted to the rest of the drivers. Also if there are traffic delays or any schedule changes are forwarded to the drivers to adjust accordingly.

The 4 pups that went to Florida have all been adopted—Hooray!!! The pups that are in Enterprise, AL are receiving the treatment they need.

While SRC/F occasionally relies on transports to get pups to Cincinnati from Missouri or Illinois which are huge puppy mill areas and to the south to our fosters. We also do

Schnauzer Shuffle ~ Cincinnati, OH to Winter Haven, FL ~ June 8/9 (Sat/Sun) -



Senior Shuffle ~ Cincinnati, OH to Enterprise, AL ~ March 1 (Sat) - Penelope and Robin



local transports to get pups to and from the vet, from shelters and to foster families. Transports occur all over the country every weekend. If this is something that you would like to do; consider volunteering.

To volunteer to transport for SRC/F [click here](#).

To volunteer for Martha's Mutt Movers and become a Mutt Mover visit the [website](#) to volunteer.

Drivers are always needed. Please consider volunteering.

2013/ 2014 SRC Furbabies "Off Leash" — compiled by Wendy Norris

In memory of all the fur kids (SRC adopted, fosters and those of members, friends and family) that have passed in the 2013 and 2014 as we say good-bye to pets who no longer grace the earth, though their memories will always soothe our hearts. Fur babies "Off Leash"

2013

Tate, Smudge, Jake, Otto, Misty, Micah, Skip, Aidan, KC, Macy, Marco, Posey, Baxter, and Hannah, Ladybug, Dixie Lee, Rudi, Sadie, Elvis, Zeppelin, Shelby, Dawson, Heidi, Flutter Bug, Coca, Anna, Blake Fiona, Lucas, Zeke, Daisy, Linus, Pepper, Buddy, Toby, Lexie, Homer, Tate, Roxie, Skylar and Max.

2014

Tooler, Sydney, Riley, Wally, Mickey, Yoshi, Gustav, Grant, Gus, Rosie, Bam Bam, Jack, Lil Man and Scoobie

All SRC/F pups will be included in the Rainbow Bridge on the SRC/F website if a picture is supplied and on the memorial page of the SRC/F Calendar. Please send information to SRCnewsletter@yahoo.com

SRC/F Furbabies Adoptions - compiled by Wendy Norris

We love to hear from our pups in their new homes - please send pictures and updates to srcnewsletter@yahoo.com
All adoption pictures are included on Happy Tails on the SRC/F website and in the adoption collage on the 2015 SRC calendar.

November -Gizzy/Gizmo, Frosty, Oakley, Marlie

December - Bowser, Duval, Bam Bam, Jackson, Rascal, Reese, Ruby, Nemo, Olivia, Ricky and Emma, Greta, Darbie, Cricket 1

January— Hogan, Ridley, Toby, Bailey, Heidi/Sable, Gibbs, Fay, Mason/Chewie

February—Cricket 2, Lil Professor./Professor Higgins, Benny, Roscoe, Roberta/Dolly, Holland, Mimi/ Daisy, Josie/Tinker, Nelson, Hettie, Kenzie, Skippy

March— Scooter Boy, Snoopy, Dora, Dudley, Penny, Meg, Misty, Coco, Barkley, Rocco

Adoptions thru— 3-31-2014

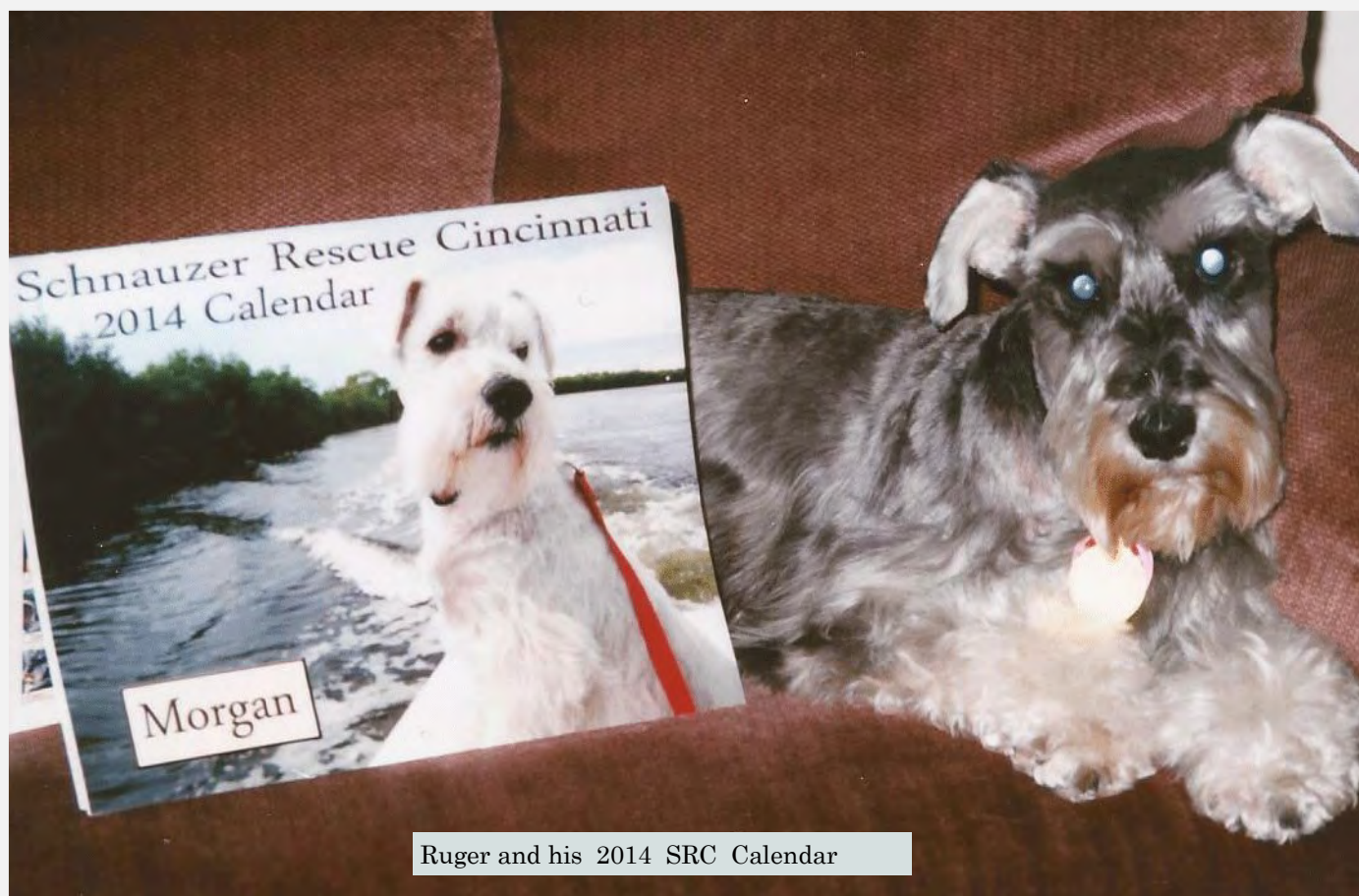


Kroger Community Rewards® & Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati have teamed up - sign up today ! REMEMBER TO RENEW April 1, 2014

Please, please register online at krogercommunityrewards.com - our NPO number is 83614

- Be sure to have your Kroger Plus card handy and register your card with Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati after you sign up.
- If a member does not yet have a Kroger Plus card, they are available at the customer service desk at any Kroger.
- Click on Sign In/Register
- If you are a new online customer, you must click on SIGN UP TODAY in the 'New Customer?' box.
- Sign up for a Kroger Rewards Account by entering zip code, clicking on favorite store, entering your email address and creating a password, agreeing to the terms and conditions.
- You will then get a message to check your email inbox and click on the link within the body of the email.
- Click on My Account and use your email address and password to proceed to the next step.
- Click on Edit Kroger Community Rewards information and input your Kroger Plus card number.
- Update or confirm your information.
- Enter NPO number - **83614** or the name of organization, select organization from list and click on confirm.
- To verify you are enrolled correctly, you will see your organization's name on the right side of your information page.
- REMEMBER, purchases will not count for your group until after your member(s) register their card(s).
- Do you use your phone number at the register? Call 800-576-4377, select option 4 to get your Kroger Plus card number.

2015 Calendar Contest—Schnauzer Lover's - Keep Your Cameras Handy!!!



Ruger and his 2014 SRC Calendar

The SRC Photo Contest officially kicks off April 1, 2014 and runs thru June 1, 2014

Send Entries to srccalendar@yahoo.com Group photos are allowed. For best photo reproduction results, a high resolution (minimum 640×480) and at least 300 dpi, large format pictures are required. It's disappointing to get a great picture with a resolution that isn't sufficient to place on the calendar. Many cell phone pictures are grainy (try wiping the lens first with rubbing alcohol). Some, particularly older style phones or those where you've set the resolution as best for email, do not meet the resolution requirements. Check your digital camera settings to be sure they meet these requirements.

Include in subject of the email : **General Calendar Entry** or **Rainbow Bridge Entry**

Include in the body of the email—your name, address, phone, pet's name

General Calendar Entry - also include date of adoption **Rainbow Bridge Entry—please include Dates**

We had a great response last year and hope to have a similar response this year—hence the email specifically for calendar.

Newsletter and Calendar Volunteer Opportunities

I have a new granddaughter arriving in the middle of June - and will need some help this summer.

Looking for volunteers to help with the 2015 Calendar contest.

Looking for aspiring writers and proofer for articles for the newsletter.

If interested please contact Wendy Norris— Wendybird4567@aol.com

ASK JACK !!!! ?-2006 – 2-21-2014



Jack arrived at SRC in February of 2011- a heartworm positive little guy that Shirley and Kirk Hamilton took under their wings. He came from TN and had been found tied to a tree in the middle of January. He was in their home for many months undergoing treatment. July, 2011, Jack got a clean bill of health and was listed on Petfinder . We had been looking for a Schnauzer for about a month when I spied Jack

on Petfinder – I had filled out the application and the rest is history. Shirley called me and we spoke at great length about Jack and how I was looking for a pup that really enjoyed men. Jack seemed to fit the bill.

Jack began his writing career by sending notes to Aunt Shirley on his activities and then he wrote his first blog about B-ville 2012. He started his own advice column in the newsletter as well as editorial duties for the newsletter.

It is always talked about how Black dogs are overlooked in shelters and on Pet finder since getting good pictures are difficult . We have lot of pictures of Jack and have struggled with that. Jim worked on one of my favorites enhancing the colors.

Two things that Jack loved were his pink pig – do not mess with my pig and his beds – He has one in every room in our house – he always wanted to be close by but wasn't a lapdog. He was content to snuggle for a few minutes but was always ready to hop

in his bed. From the first night in our house he slept at my feet and occasionally if it got chilly would snuggle in the middle with the girls, Ruby and Kelly. He loved to fetch a toy or ball.

Jack was diagnosed with a Prostrate tumor in January and it was not operable. We began treatment with an anti-inflammatory drug to hopefully shrink the tumor and keep him comfortable. For a few weeks we did see improvement. Jack played in the snow and was back to the old Jack. However he and Kelly both got a stomach bug and Kelly responded to the treatment. Jack's poor little body just didn't have reserves to fight back . We helped him to the Bridge Friday evening the February 21st.

Jack got our family into volunteering for Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/ Florida and transporting and monitoring for Martha's Mutt Movers.

Our home is not the same without this little feisty pup. Jack definitely left paw prints all over our hearts.



Book of the Quarter

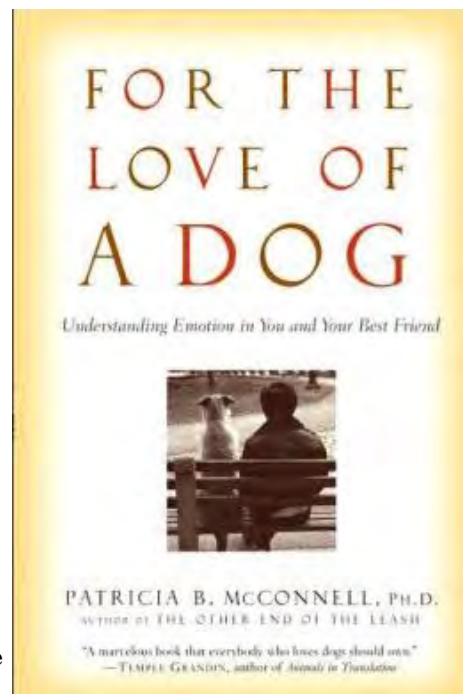
For the Love of a Dog: Understanding Emotion in You and Your Best Friend by Patricia McConnell

Yes, humans and canines are different species, but current research provides fascinating, irrefutable evidence that what we share with our dogs is greater than how we vary. As behaviorist and zoologist Dr. Patricia McConnell tells us in this remarkable new book about emotions in dogs and in people, more and more scientists accept the premise that dogs have rich emotional lives, exhibiting a wide range of feelings including fear, anger, surprise, sadness, and love.

In *For the Love of a Dog*, McConnell suggests that one of the reasons we love dogs so much is that they express emotions in ways similar to humans. After all, who can communicate joy better than a puppy? But not all emotional expressions are obvious, and McConnell teaches both beginning dog owners and experienced dog lovers how to read the more subtle expressions hidden behind fuzzy faces and floppy ears.

For those of us who deeply cherish our dogs but are sometimes baffled by their behavior, *For the Love of a Dog* will come as a revelation—a treasure trove of useful facts, informed speculation, and intriguing accounts of man's best friend at his worst and at his very best. Readers will discover how fear, anger, and happiness underlie the lives of both people and dogs and, most important, how understanding emotion in both species can improve the relationship between them. Thus McConnell introduces us to the possibility of a richer, more rewarding relationship with our dogs.

While we may never be absolutely certain what our dogs are feeling, with the help of this riveting book we can understand more than we ever thought possible. Those who consider their dogs part of the family will find *For the Love of a Dog* engaging, enlightening, and utterly engrossing.



Description Courtesy of Amazon—

My book club read this winter and I found it very interesting and fascinating. It gave me insight that I had not considered with pup behavior.

For The Love Of A Dog is available in paperback and e-book format from Barnes and Noble and Amazon.

Frosty Paws Dog Ice Recipe - submitted by Jody Porter

32 oz. Plain yogurt

1 mashed banana

2 T peanut butter

2 T honey

This dog ice cream recipe is delicious and good for your pet!

1. Mix all these ingredients in your blender, then dump into ice cube trays, paper cups, or even a Kong toy to freeze and serve. I save empty yogurt cups& freeze the frosty paws in them for my dogs
2. If you want to go all out for your mutt you can freeze these homemade frosty paws just like you would homemade ice cream. A salt-less automatic ice cream maker makes this as easy as using any other appliance in your home and the frosty paws will be ready to serve in 10 minutes.
3. For the ultimate treat, appropriate for desert at a doggy birthday party follow steps one and two, then take the mostly frozen dog ice cream product of number two and spread it 1" to 1½" thick on wax paper. Freeze for five minutes and then remove dog ice cream from freezer. Next, use a paw shaped cookie cutter to cut a paw shaped "frosty paws", remove ice cream around edges, and return paw shapes to the freezer to freeze solid.



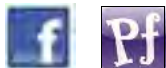
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Amy and Zippy

We have lost another one of our rescue angels this past weekend. Amy Meyer, who was a dear friend and fellow rescuer. She was one of our board

members and had also been our fundraising coordinator. She was only 43 and had a massive stroke. Many of you who have attended Barkaritaville may have met her there. She was always there and pitching in serving bar-b-que, selling raffle tickets or merchandise. Amy was a very giving person and loved to help people and animals. Many of you will remember her for her vibrancy and enthusiasm for our rescue Schnauzers. She was an animal lover and an advocate for dogs, especially the ones with special needs. Her efforts resulted in saving many dogs lives, and in giving dogs a furever home. Amy and her husband Patrick had adopted 2 of our Schnauzers that

had 3 legs, Winston and Zippy, and she also adopted Vinnie, Ringo, and Jasper. The rescue world will mourn her and miss her.



2013 Adoptions for the year 150

Adopters came from all over Ohio, as well as Alabama, Bermuda, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee