



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida

No Schnauzer Left
Behind

Volume 7, Issue 2
Winter 2015

Adopting a Senior Cheryl Ventresca



When the people in my life found out I was adopting a 10.5 year old dog, even the most compassionate animal lovers amongst them raised their eyebrows. The less tactful asked questions like, "Why would you want to take on the inevitable expense of an old dog that is likely to develop expensive health problems?" and "How can you stand to get attached knowing the dog could die in the next few years?" Both were obvious questions, but neither one deterred me in the least. I had already been through the senior experience the last time I had dogs in my life, about 15 years ago, when I adopted my former step-son's 9 year old husky mix. I thought I would never again love a dog as deeply as I did Aquila. She lived four wonderful years with me until she lost her second battle with breast cancer. Saying goodbye was heartbreaking and after my other dog at the time, her grandson Simon, died a few years later, I changed teams and went with a house full of cats for nearly a decade.

Then, the dog bug bit hard again about a year ago. I found myself browsing Pet Finder and small breed rescue groups just for fun, fantasizing but not really serious about getting a dog. I was already a weekend dog mom to

my sister's dog and I told myself that had to be enough. But, I started missing the companionship and doggie energy in the house during the week when Tucker was with his other family and the occasional website browsing became more of a full-time hobby. Eventually I found the SRC/F site and became hooked on reading the various profiles and following the stories of each of dogs listed. I started to feel like I knew them from reading their stories over and over again. I got excited when I saw "adopted" after a name, especially the older ones. One dog in particular caught my eye immediately. It took a while for us to finally get together, but Cheyenne came into my life on April 11th, 2015 and it has been true love for us both ever since!

Adopting a senior dog, I expected Cheyenne to be more sedate and settled than a younger dog, so imagine my surprise on our first walk when I found myself struggling a little to keep up with her as she almost danced down the sidewalk with me in tow! She walks so fast and with so much energy, I ended up having to buy a dog stroller for my now full-time (formerly weekend) dog, who at 9.5 gets too winded to keep up with Cheyenne's pace. Cheyenne's joyful, spunky spirit is infectious and as young as any whipper-snapper pup of 4 or 5. She seems to enjoy every minute of life and isn't afraid to show it! It is hard to look Cheyenne in the face and not feel better, no matter how bad my day is going. She has also found a kindred senior spirit in my mother who suffers from Alzheimer's Disease and has moved in with me along with her older dog, Luke. I went from a cats-only family to a three dog mini-pack who perch on the back of my sofa and guard our home by sounding the alarm against marauding squirrels, dangerous-looking children on bikes, and a particularly offensive boxer who is walked back and forth across the street multiple times daily.

I don't know what lies ahead for Cheyenne and me, and yes, I'm sad to know my lifetime of love with her and my



other senior dog Tucker (a peke mix saved from a shelter by my sister) will have to be crammed into a shorter span of years, but I can't say enough about the pleasures of adopting an older dog. The love of an older dog is as deep and as unconditional as dogs in their prime. Adopting an older dog, especially one who found itself homeless later in life through no fault of its own, is a doubly fulfilling experience for both dog and human, I believe. As sappy as it may sound, adopting a senior means you have to treasure the time you do have twice as much and truly appreciate each day you do have to make up for the years you missed before life brought you together. I swear when I look into those laughing brown eyes, I feel that same message coming back to me from Cheyenne. Thanks to the wonderful people at SRC/F for bringing me and my soul mate together!

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Who we are:

- Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida is an Ohio based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization group established in November 2004 by Pat Miller. We are dedicated to saving the lives of Miniature Schnauzers and Schnauzer mixes. Our mission statement is: **No Schnauzer Left Behind**
- We have now branched out into several states: OH, IN, MI, PA, WV, FL, AL, MO, DE, KY. We are always looking for volunteers & foster homes. Please consider submitting a request to join us.



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida

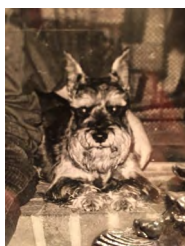
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Volunteer Spotlight

Patty Pilz

Although she would like the roles reversed, Patty is a full-time Realtor and part-time Schnauzer Rescue of Cincinnati volunteer. Patty began loving Schnauzers when she was in grade school. There was a Schnauzer mix that lived with her neighbors across the street. Andy loved being with Patty and her brother Brad so much that one day his owners brought his leash, dog bowls and toys to her house. And so it began...



Patty received her second Schnauzer when she was 8. Patty's mom drove her to Michigan to pick up her 8 week old puppy. She rode all the way home in the back seat holding her new puppy, also named Andy. He was one of the happiest, smartest little guys. On occasion, Andy went to high school classes with Patty, hiding in a brown paper bag. He was even permitted to stay in her "no pets permitted" dorm in college when her parents drove to Massachusetts to visit her.

Once Patty graduated and started her adult life in Florida, she adopted Bailie, a gorgeous black lab mix. They were inseparable for years. As Bailie was getting up in years, Patty found another Schnauzer and named her Jetty. Jetty was a character. They lived next to a golf course and Jetty found a way to the front door of the club where the Valet would give her treats, unbeknownst to Patty! Jetty loved Bailie and the two were inseparable.

When Bailie passed away, Jetty was miserable. Patty researched rescue groups and put in an application for Cooper, an older male with aggression issues. Patty loved working with Cooper and found him to be an irresistible old mush bag. Jetty agreed. Patty became very involved with the rescue group and fostered 24 dogs over several years, performed many home visits, picked up dogs at shelters and owner surrenders, worked on the rescue's website and joined their board.



In 2004, Patty made the decision to move back to Ohio. Just before returning to Ohio, Patty fell in love with a puppy from a fellow rescuer's litter and adopted Guinness. Guinness, Cooper and Jetty moved home to Ohio. Cooper and Jetty went to the Rainbow Bridge and Patty added minis Fergie and Savannah, and a cat named Marshall.



Work was going well, and Patty felt a need to get involved in rescue and put in an application to foster with Schnauzer Rescue of Cincinnati. She was approved and Patty fostered Dolly, a 10 year old Parti Mix from a puppy mill. Like many others, Patty failed at fostering this time and adopted Dolly.



Patty is still a foster mom and especially loves puppy mill dogs and working with them. In addition to meeting the potential adopters during home visits in Northeastern Ohio, Patty truly enjoys getting to know her fellow volunteers for SRC. And some day, hopefully in the not too distant future, Patty is going to get those roles reversed and become a part-time Realtor and a FULL-TIME Volunteer!





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Medical Update—Diabetes Mellitus

[THE PET HEALTH LIBRARY](#)

By: Wendy C. Brooks, DVM, DipABVP

Illustration by Wendy Brooks, DVM

Educational Director, VeterinaryPartner.com

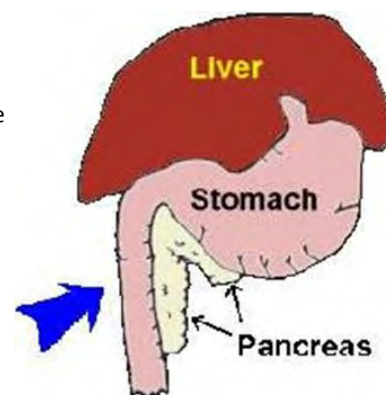
What is Diabetes Mellitus?

In order to understand the problems involved in diabetes mellitus, it is necessary to understand something of the normal body's metabolism.

The pancreas is nestled along the stomach and small intestine. It secretes digestive enzymes into the small intestine but it also secretes hormones into the bloodstream to regulate blood sugar.

The cells of the body require a sugar known as glucose for food and they depend on the bloodstream to bring glucose to them. They cannot, however, absorb and utilize glucose without a hormone known as insulin. This hormone, insulin, is produced by the pancreas. Insulin is like a key that unlocks the door to separate cells from the sugars in our bloodstream.

Glucose comes from the diet. When an animal goes without food, the body must break down fat, stored starches, and protein to supply calories for the hungry cells. Proteins and starches may be converted into glucose. Fat, however, requires different processing that can lead to the production of ketones rather than glucose. Ketones are another type of fuel that the body can use in a pinch but the detection of ketones indicates that something wrong is happening in the patient's metabolism. Ketones may therefore be detected in the urine of starving animals because of massive fat mobilization is required for ketone formation. Ketones can also be detected in diabetic ketoacidosis, a severe complication of unregulated diabetes so it is helpful to periodically monitor for ketones in a diabetic patient's urine. The point is, for now, that in times of extreme fat burning (such as in starvation), ketones are a byproduct. Ketones in urine for three days or more in a row warrants a visit to the veterinarian.



IN A DIABETIC ANIMAL THERE ISN'T ENOUGH INSULIN

The cells cannot receive glucose from the blood because there is no insulin to permit it. The body is unable to detect the glucose in the blood and is fooled into thinking it is starving. Protein, starch, and fat break-down occur as they do in starvation. Yet all along there has been plenty of glucose in the blood. In fact, by now, there is a large excess of glucose as all resources have been mobilized. Still, without insulin, this bounty of fuel cannot get to the tissues that need it. The normal kidney is able to prevent glucose loss in urine. In a diabetic animal, there is so much glucose in the blood that the kidney is overwhelmed and glucose spills into the urine and is lost. Glucose is able to draw water with it into the urine. This leads to excess urine production and excess thirst to keep up with the fluid loss.

Thus the main clinical signs of diabetes mellitus are:

- Excessive eating
- Excessive drinking
- Excessive urination
- Weight loss

It is usually fairly clear from the history and tests showing dramatic glucose elevations in the blood (and usually glucose in the urine, too) that diabetes mellitus is the diagnosis. Some pets are able to substantially raise their blood sugars from stress (such as might occur when a sensitive, sick, and anxious patient goes the vet's office). This could create misleading test results. If there is any question about the diagnosis, a test called a fructosamine level may be requested. This test reflects an average blood glucose level over the past several weeks so if this is also elevated, a one-time elevated glucose can be distinguished from the persistent elevations of true diabetes mellitus. The fructosamine test is also sometimes used in monitoring therapy for diabetes mellitus.



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What is Diabetes Mellitus? (con't)

In dogs, sugars can enter the lens of the eye causing rapid cataract formation. Because a cat's lens is different, this phenomenon primarily occurs in dogs.

Another common symptom of diabetes mellitus is urinary tract infection. All the sugar in the urine makes the bladder an excellent incubator for bacteria. Antibiotics are necessary to clear up such an infection and some monitoring may be needed to help detect these infections.

Type I and Type II Diabetes Mellitus

Diabetes mellitus is a classical disease in humans and most of us have heard some of the terms used to describe it. In humans, diabetes is broken down into two forms: Type I and Type II. These are also referred to as juvenile onset and adult onset diabetes, or insulin dependent and non-insulin dependent diabetes. In short, Type 1 is the type where the pancreas produces no insulin at all, and in Type 2 the pancreas produces some insulin but not enough. Virtually all dogs have insulin dependent diabetes and must be treated with insulin. Most cats have non-insulin dependent diabetes. This might suggest that most cats can get away without insulin injections but that is not the case at all. Instead, for cats, there is potential for the diabetes to actually resolve if the pancreas improves its insulin-secreting ability. Insulin injections are needed to treat most diabetic cats but for some cats, the situation is mild enough for oral medication to suffice. Good glucose control and proper diet can resolve the diabetes in some lucky cats but virtually never in diabetic dogs.

What Happens Once a Diagnosis Is Reached

First, an insulin type and dose will need to be selected. There are several types of insulins and it is not possible to know how much insulin your individual pet will require. Your veterinarian can make a guess based on what works for other cats and dogs and what has been reported in the literature. Most pets require injections twice a day, approximately 12 hours apart, following a meal.

You will need to learn how to give insulin injections to your pet. The technique of subcutaneous (under the skin) insulin administration should be thoroughly demonstrated by your doctor or an assistant. You may be surprised to find that the most common reason for a pet having difficulty achieving regulation is that the owner is not giving the injections properly. Be sure you know how to hold the bottle, manipulate the syringe, hold your pet, and give the injection. Some situations require that the pet be hospitalized for a few days for the initial regulation, but most of the time your pet will be at home receiving injections shortly after the diagnosis has been reached. Injections may seem intimidating at first but most pet owners are surprised at how easy this turns out to be. Our section on insulin administration shows detailed instructions including video.

Some insulins are available from the neighborhood pharmacy and some kinds are available only through veterinary offices and pharmacies. You will need syringes and a bottle of insulin to begin home treatment. Your veterinarian will either provide you with supplies or will give you the necessary prescriptions. Insulin syringes are marked in insulin units so the insulin syringes must match the insulin concentrations (either U-100 syringes for 100 unit/cc insulins or U-40 syringes for 40 unit/cc insulins.) Always double check these numbers whenever you receive more supplies.

Never alter the insulin dose recommended by your doctor. To determine whether dose adjustments are needed (or if a different type of insulin is more appropriate), your pet will need a glucose curve where blood sugar levels are monitored every 2 to 4 hours or so for 12 to 24 hours. This kind of testing tells the doctor how long the insulin injection is lasting as well as what the lowest and highest glucose levels of the day are. It is important to find out when your pet's curve is due. Often in the beginning, it takes several dose selections and several curves before the right dose is determined.





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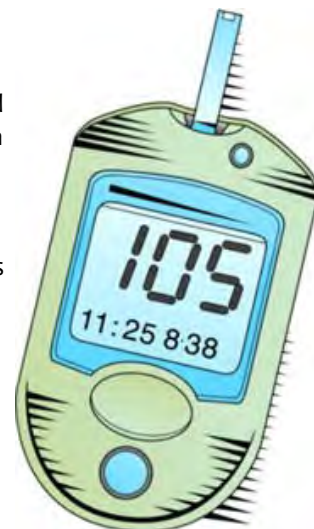
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What is Diabetes Mellitus? (con't)

What about Home Glucose Testing?

Not every pet is amenable to getting pricked with a lancet so that a drop of blood can be harvested for testing. We do not want your pet to fear interaction with you and do not want you to get bitten or scratched; still, some pets are comfortable with periodic glucose monitoring at home. Home testing may work best for pets that become so agitated by going to the vet that their blood sugar levels are altered at the office and cannot be interpreted. Further, a pet owner can save a great deal of money if they can produce their own glucose curve at home when the veterinarian requests one.

Human glucose meters can be obtained from any drugstore but ideally the AlphaTrak glucometer should be used as it is designed for pets. The AlphaTrak is more accurate in cats and dogs than the human equipment, although certainly the human equipment was all that was available for decades and worked sufficiently. If you would like to get an AlphaTrak meter, contact your veterinarian.



If you choose to use a glucometer at home, be sure to keep a log of when your pet was fed, when insulin was given, and what the glucose levels were that you found. Bring this log to your veterinarian when you come for checkups. Glucose levels obtained prior to the first insulin administration of the day are particularly useful. Your veterinarian will also be particularly interested in signs associated with poor regulation: excessive thirst, excessive urine production, excessive appetite, and weight loss. If your pet is too sensitive for a valid glucose curve at the vet's office and you do not think you are up to blood sugar testing at home, the fructosamine blood test may be particularly useful. Again, this test looks at average glucose levels so wide fluctuations will not be discovered but at least there is a monitoring option for this situation.

Ketostix are used to detect ketones in urine and can be obtained at any drug store. If it is not difficult to access your pet's urine, a first morning test is helpful. Remember, finding ketones occasionally is not a problem but a positive dipstick three days in a row is a criterion for a vet visit.

A bottle of insulin, when stored properly, should last 6 to 8 weeks. After that time it should probably be replaced.

When to Return to the Hospital/What to Watch for

Your pet will probably require re-regulation at some point. During re-regulation periods, expect a curve to be run a week or two after each adjustment in insulin dose.

Bring your pet in for a re-check exam and glucose curve if your pet: seems to feel ill, is losing weight, has a ravenous appetite or loses its appetite, seems to be drinking or urinating excessively, becomes disoriented or groggy, or has ketones in the urine for three days in a row.

Annual Dental

It is important for diabetic pets to have their teeth cleaned annually. Dental tartar seeds the body with bacteria and when blood sugar levels run high, infections in important organs can take root. The kidneys and heart are particularly vulnerable.





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What is Diabetes Mellitus? (con't)

Insulin Shock

If your pet appears wobbly or drunken, the blood sugar level may have dropped too low. This occurs after an insulin overdose. First try to get your pet to eat. If the pet will not eat, administer light Karo syrup, honey, or even sugar-water at a dose of one tablespoon per 5 pounds. If no improvement occurs, immediately see your veterinarian for emergency treatment. When your pet is more stable, a glucose curve will be needed to determine why this happened and what a more appropriate insulin dose might be.



Some Pets are Difficult to Regulate

Your pet will probably require re-regulation at some point. There may be an underlying reason to sort out. If your pet seems to fit in this category, some reasons could be:

- Improper administration of insulin. If possible, have your doctor observe you giving the insulin to your pet. Another possibility is that your insulin may be out of date.
- Rapid insulin metabolism. Insulin wears off quickly in some animals. Your pet may require a different type of insulin or a second injection during the day or even additional injections during the day. Insulin overdose may actually lead to elevated glucose levels (and clinical signs of diabetes mellitus). In this situation, too much insulin brings the blood glucose too low and other hormones respond to bring it back up (and generally over-do it).
- Steroid administration will interfere with insulin. Progesterone, a female hormone, also interferes with insulin. Unspayed female diabetics should be spayed once they are sufficiently regulated.

Feeding a Diabetic Pet

Regulation is achieved via a balance of diet, exercise, and insulin. Realizing that therapeutic diets are not always attractive to pets, there are some ideal foods which should at least be offered. The most up-to-date choice for cats is a low carbohydrate high protein diet. These diets promote weight loss in obese diabetics and are available in both canned and dry formulations. For dogs, high fiber diets are still in favor as fiber seems to help sensitize the pet to insulin. Talk to your veterinarian to select an appropriate choice for your pet. Avoid soft-moist diets as sugars are used as preservatives. Avoid breads and sweet treats. If it is not possible to change the pet's diet, then regulation will just have to be worked out around whatever the pet will eat.

Links or further information you may want to read:

<http://www.felinediabetes.com/>
<http://www.caninediabetes.org/>
<http://www.petdiabetes.com/>

A listserv for owners of diabetic pets is also available. To subscribe, send a message to: <mailto:majordomo@listserver.net> and write the words SUBSCRIBE PETDIABETES in the body of the message.

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Our Featured Kids

FROSTY (Special needs)

Hi my name is Frosty. I was lost and alone on a cold January day in Southern Ohio. A car hit me and left me at the side of the road. I had a bad, open fracture on my left rear leg. Someone found me and took me to the shelter. I had a nice collar but no tags. No one claimed me. Then Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati was contacted. Even knowing I would need a lot of medical care, they said they would help me. Several people drove me to Cincinnati. I got a couple surgeries on my leg and dislocated hip. Bolts and plates were placed in my leg. I was put in a cast. I recovered in Columbus with my foster mom and dad. My dad would take me each week to the specialty vet to get my cast changed and leg X-rayed. I remained my sweet self, full of life and curiosity. I got my teeth cleaned and was neutered. But my healing was taking a long time in spite of the good nutrition and care I was getting. The doctors were afraid I would lose my leg. All these people helping me didn't want to give up. I went to another vet for laser therapy. My bones started healing. I was given the OK to keep my leg. My therapy was successful. I limp a little bit, but I can walk and go potty outside just fine. I weigh about 19 pounds. They think I am about 10 years old, but my eyes are as bright as a puppy's. I'm not afraid of vacuums or thunder, and I am courageous in the face of squirrels. I love being in a lap or sitting next to you on the couch with my head on your leg. I love people, but it would be best if I weren't living with small children. I can't get my leg injured again. I can be an only dog or with older, sedate dogs. I shouldn't let them jump on me. I can take walks if you want, but I can be just as happy hanging out with you at home and being a couch potato. If you are home all day, that would make my day. I have been told I am a sweet boy. I just want love! My adoption fee is \$275. Thanks for reading my story, xxoo Frosty.



Frosty

FRODO (Cincinnati)

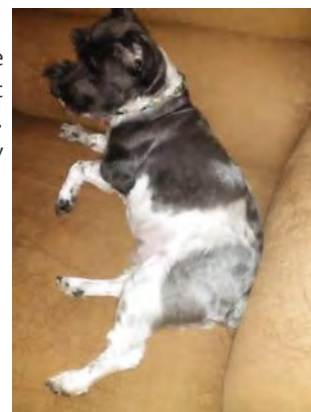
My name is Frodo and I am a six year old male Schnauzer. My name means 'wise'; I am named after the hero from "The Lord of The Rings". I wish I were one right now but am sure things will only get better for me. My Dad decided to move and not take me or my two spaniel brothers! Can you believe that after all these years?? I am not sure where they are now; but I am with Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati and feel so lucky they heard my story. I am now u-t-d on all my shots, was already neutered and as you can see by how handsome I am...just had a day at the doggie spa. Right now I am living in a foster home in Cincinnati with four other Schnauzer brothers. Here I have learned the doggie doors, to walk on the leash, I love rides in the car and playing with all the toys they have. I have never had steps before so am still trying to master them, but I can do the four out to the fenced yard just fine. I am counting on SRC to find me a forever home where I will never worry about being given up again. You could help me by filling out an application...my fee is only \$300. Thanks for reading my story...Frodo



Frodo

RILEY (Florida)

My name is Riley and I am about five years old. I am housebroken and crate trained. I love to hop up in the chair and lay next to you. I am a little shy at first and kids make me nervous so I would do better in a quiet home. I get along with my foster brothers and sister but I would like it just fine if I were the only fur kid. My foster mom says I am very smart and adjust to new things quickly. I look forward to meeting you! My adoption fee is only \$300.00. Thanks for reading my story! Riley



Riley

SRC is always looking for foster families and assistance with transporting! Please contact us.



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A Note From the President

Pat Miller

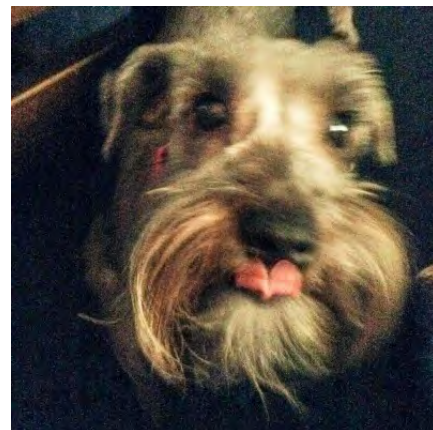
Hi Everyone,

I hope that all is well with everyone. Just a short note to thank everyone again for all of the continued support that you are giving our group. There are lots of jobs that are being done by many people. We have a lot of behind the scenes help and sometimes they don't get thanked enough, but just know that everyone is appreciated.

We just celebrated our 11th year of rescue on Nov. 1. Our adoption count is over 1400. I am so very proud of that.

Just a note on the backyard breeder that I pulled several dogs from. I am meeting with the local newspaper and they are going to do an expose' on this woman. She must be stopped somehow. Precious is the last one of the bunch that I pulled and she is still about the same. She has seen 3 cardiologists, and internist, and 2 regular vets and no one knows what is wrong with her. She is a happy little girl though and loves to go outside and run with the other dogs.

So everyone, please keep up with all of your help.



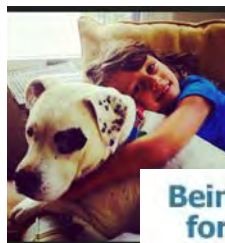
A Note From the Editor

Karen Wrobel

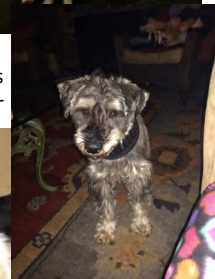
Welcome to the Winter 2015 SRC newsletter! I hope you enjoy what we've included for you. Any suggestions or offers to develop articles for our first 2016 edition will be most appreciated! My fosters since our last visit together have been a joy, Henry was adopted by Kathy and Steve and has a new fursister named Mattie, Sonny, my adorable little mix is still looking for his new home, and Midget, my sweet little man who is currently struggling with anxiety, is waiting to find a new home sometime in the future. My two girls, Sammie and Roxie, and little man, Ditto, welcome all to their home.

I thought I'd continue a tradition in the SRC newsletter and recommend a book. This time around it is a children's book, written by a veterinarian, intended to help children understand and deal with the necessity of letting a beloved pet go when it is time. The book is ['Being Brave for Bailey'](#), by Dr. Corey Gut. Dr. Corey wrote this book for her niece, Lexie, who had an aging dog named Bailey that developed liver cancer.

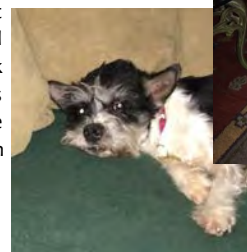
[From Amazon:](#) Bailey is a wonderful dog who has been a great companion to his family, including the littlest members. But as Bailey grows old and sick, his tail barely wags, he refuses to play, and he seems sad. Bailey's veterinarian tells the family that since he is suffering, it's time to do what is best for him, and now they must say goodbye. As the children learn that it is okay to cry and remember the good times they have had with their pet, they are gently guided through the process of euthanasia and pet loss. Being Brave for Bailey provides loving guidance, gentle support, and practical tools that help children understand and accept the death of a beloved pet. "This book is written in such a beautiful way that I would challenge any animal lover to read this without a strong emotional response. Being Brave for Bailey intimately captures the unconditional love of a child and their dog and the final selfless act of bravery" -Lyn Kostus, elementary teacher.



Being Brave
for Bailey



Midget



Sonny

Thanks for reading, Happiest of Holidays to all,
and best wishes for a wonderful 2016.





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Happy Holidays to all from the SRC family!



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Easy Ways You Can Help!



Kroger Community Rewards® & Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati have teamed up – sign up today!
Please, please register online at krogercommunityrewards.com – our NPO number is 83614 Cincinnati Area and 52597 Columbus Area

- 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. Members must swipe their registered Kroger Plus card or use the phone number that is related to their registered Kroger Plus card when shopping for each purchase to count.



SRC is always looking for foster families and assistance with transporting! Please contact us.



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2015 Medical Fundraiser

The Story

Chloe and Friends

Pat Miller

When I started this project it was to focus on funds for a special needs pup of Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida. As I worked on this, it quickly became apparent SRC/F had many stories about the special needs pups that our Medical Fund is caring for. So it has evolved to Chloe and friends.

I'll start with Chloe's story, then Charlie's, and Barren and Kassie and Precious. See I couldn't pick just one as each shows a different side of the rescue story. Each story needs to be heard. SRC/F doesn't shy away from the tough rescue cases and our Mission of "No Schnauzer Left Behind" taxes our medical fund severely. As the campaign progresses, updates to the four original stories will be provided and I am sure more pup stories revealed. As rescue doesn't take a day off and everyday another Schnauzer is in need.



To read more and to donate to SRC/F's medical fund to help out these very special kids, please go to:

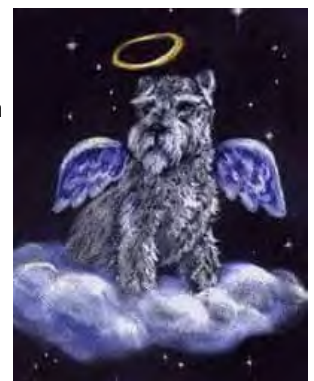
<http://www.loveanimals.org/src-chloe-and-friends.html>

2014 & 2015 Memorial Videos

Wendy Norris

Every year at Barkaritaville we pay tribute to the pups who have left us with the reading of the poem "The Rainbow Bridge" and a reading of the list of the pups who received their wings in the past year. Barkaritaville was not held this year, so we looked for another way to pay a final tribute. Every pup we are notified of is placed on the Rainbow Bridge on our website, http://schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org/rainbow_bridge.html and included on the Memorial Page of the SRC/F Calendar.

Since the publication of the 2014 calendar we received notification and pictures of fifty seven pups getting their angel wings. Kandy Davis used these pictures to create two memorial videos using the songs "Over The Rainbow/What a Wonderful World" by Isreal "IZ" Knanjaquqi'ole and "Good-Bye My Friend" by Keali'i Reichel.



Click here for the [2014](#) and here for the [2015](#) video.

We accept memorial pictures year round at srccalendar@yahoo.com



No Schnauzer Left Behind

2015 Adoptions (9/1—11/15)

Izzy/Iris, Jasmine, Henry/Oscar, Sassy, Chiquita, Peyton, Tyler, Scruffy/Jaxx, Dex, Potter, Bentley & Shelby, Princess, Colbie, Gigi, Haley/Sammie, Layla, Lucy, Baby, Taylor

Dedicated to all of our 'off leash' fur babies:

"Dogs' lives are too short. Their only fault really."

Agnes Sligh Turnbull

We're on the web!
www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org

Adopt a Pet

com



SRC Officers

Pat Miller

President

Amy Figgins

Vice President

Wendy Norris

Secretary

SRC Board of Directors

Nina Walter

Gail Kiley

Cate Mihalik

Shirley Hamilton

Kathi Kelley

Judy Long



2016 SRC Calendar

This great calendar highlights our schnauzers & features 28 pages jam packed with SRC pups – schnauzers and schnauzer mixes. The calendar has pictures of this amazing breed with wonderful backgrounds showing off their true colors! Calendar purchases benefit the SRC Medical fund.



The price is \$15 and \$3 S&H. For orders of 3 or more contact Wendy Norris, srccalendar@yahoo.com for shipping pricing. They make great gifts; so order several for your schnauzer loving friends and relatives.

You can order your calendar two ways! – via PayPal or Snail Mail. We are a 501c3 charity, your donations are tax deductible!

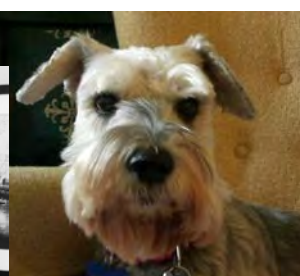
To order by PayPal, please go to our website www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org for instructions and to be directed to our PayPal site. To order by Snail Mail - mail check and order information to Wendy Norris, 9718 Woodland Drive, Hanover PA 17331.

I think dogs are the most amazing creatures; they give unconditional love. For me they are the role model for being alive.

~Gilda Radner



SRC's Cate & Mela



If you get to thinking you're a person of some influence, try ordering somebody else's dog around.

~Will Rogers