



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida

No Schnauzer Left
Behind

Volume 8, Issue 1
Spring 2016

For Love of an Old Man Cathy Callaneza

"A person can learn a lot from a dog, even a loopy one like ours. Marley taught me about living each day with unbridled exuberance and joy, about seizing the moment and following your heart. He taught me to appreciate the simple things—a walk in the woods, a fresh snowfall, a nap in a shaft of winter sunlight. And as he grew old and achy, he taught me about optimism in the face of adversity. Mostly, he taught me about friendship and selflessness and, above all else, unwavering loyalty."

— John Grogan, Marley and Me: Life and Love With the World's Worst Dog
(www.goodreads.com)

In early 2015, in fact, it was the weekend after New Year, I lost a dearly beloved lady whom I purchased from Schnauzer Rescue more than 10 years before. She was my little angel. I never thought I would need or want another one, but after walking on the treadmill for several weeks and not getting fresh air, my mind began to change. You see, the problem is you need and want a dog as much or more than they need you, so after not even a month, I began looking around. To my delight, Schnauzer Rescue was still around and, yes, there were a plethora of dogs who needed help. I thought OK, so I will just foster, and after conversations with Pat Miller and Iris Hetrick (both who love and work so hard to rescue these schnauzers), I met Kathi Kelley, another big schnauzer caregiver, halfway between Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, Valentine's weekend. I had wanted another little girl, but there just was not one available. In fact, the only one who was available and very much in need was my old man, Mr. Mutz or Buddy, as some call him. At that time, I was told he was around 10 years old. I thought how much trouble could he be? I was about to find out and it was a trial by fire!

The ride home was pretty uneventful, but when we first arrived at home, family and friends were anxious to meet him, but you had to carefully pet him or he would growl! He couldn't be picked up at first either, this one trusted no one. Our walks were fine, until he saw new prey, other dogs and, in particular, male dogs. Part of the problem with that is others are not too quick to move a dog along. One day, I found myself on the ground holding his leash for dear life! You see he was barking and wanted to get to the dog across the street and the owner (even though she saw me on the ground) was in no hurry to move on. The owner of the house even came out to check on me. Another time, he broke the lead and was bounding straight to a big dog. Thankfully, the

owner was able to contain his dog. I do not like to run, (did I mention that?) but that day I was on it. Another time, I thought my prayers were answered, I was going to pick up a girl dog needing rescue from the pound in Columbus. Oh yes, I thought, a girl dog!!! I forgot I still needed to walk the old man, so what did that mean for our walks? Sassy, a 5 year old, and I both had to run! I'm sure she thought "what is his hurry?" She wanted to stop and smell the roses, but not my old man. He saw his next prey, must have been a male, thankfully behind a fence and was going back and forth roaring his discontent. These are just a few stories, but what I have I learned:

1. Do not get mad get even! (A bath, brushing teeth, and cleaning ears are all great ways to do just that.)
2. If you want to get them used to other dogs, get them out on even short walks together. (I have done this with 3 or 4 dogs and it works with Mr. Mutz! They do not fight or have to be in different rooms after that.)
3. "Good boys get treats, bad boys do not." (At least that is what I tell him, although he has never gone to bed hungry!)
4. Trust is an important element, but takes time. (He does not have sharp

teeth and, in fact, he does not have all his teeth and when he got stung by a bee early on in our relationship, his leg was hurt. I would reach down to pick him up and he would chew on my hand. That day, he walked all the way home on 3 legs.) Today, I put boots on him Christmas outfits and carry him around, as necessary.)

5. Time heals them with love and proper care. (My boy is a house dog. He, finally, after a year plays with toys. I do not think he ever had a toy before he came "home.")

6. If all else fails Prozac and/or psychiatric medications do help. (I would hear him howling when I leave for work and it also helped calm him around other dogs. Prozac cured him of that and he did not even have to be on it forever.)

I hope this helps you in some way or at least gives you a good chuckle. I would never tell Mr. Mutz, but he is now a sissy boy! A little love and kisses for schnauzers, especially those who no one wants, will give you a great sense of well-being too.



Inside this issue:

Muffy—A puppy mill survivor 2

Volunteer Spotlight
Shirley Hamilton 3

Medical Update
Cataracts 4—6

Featured Kids 7

A Note from the President and the Editor 8

How you can help 9

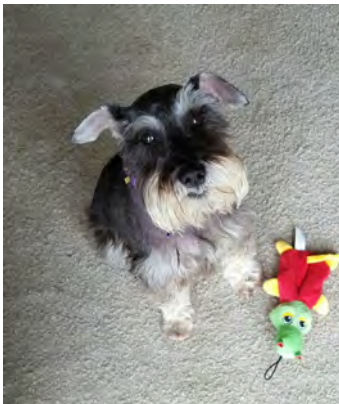
Auctions, Fundraisers & Weddings! 10

Barkariville 2016! 11

Events, Adoptions, & Rescue Info 11

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.



Buddy



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida

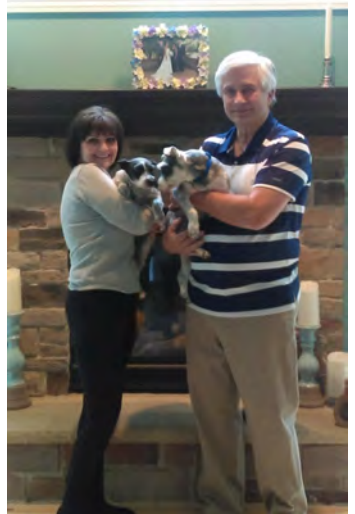
No Schnauzer Left
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Volume 8, Issue 1
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Muffy—A Puppy Mill Survivor Patti & Gary Hjort

Our first experience with schnauzers was when I went to see my girlfriends' sister's puppies. We already had two rescue dogs at home, but one look at their little faces, and I was smitten. Molly was eight weeks old when she came home with us. A highly energetic and playful pup, Molly would love to antagonize her sisters; Sara, a fourteen year old sheltie, and Doodles, a doxy/terrier mix, also fourteen years. Within six months, we lost Sara, after multiple mini strokes. Doodles loved Molly from first sight, and took over as her momma. The two were inseparable. Five years later, at age nineteen, Doodles crossed the Rainbow Bridge. Molly was heartbroken. Within six months, Molly was blind in both eyes. Dr. Bobachek, an animal opthamologist, explained that Molly developed S.A.R.D.S. (Sudden Acquired Retinal Degeneration Syndrome), which is irreversible. Our care for her changed dramatically. We guided Molly to the outside door, for potty, by slowly walking in front of her and clapping our hands, so she could follow. We left the furniture in the same places, as she remembered before the blindness. A water bowl, with a fountain, was placed next to her food bowl, so she would easily be able to find water and food by following the sound of the fountain. Molly now had to walk on a leash, outdoors, as she felt safer that way. Instead of walks in the park, we took walks in the yard. There were many other changes as well. Molly became more and more despondent, even though we lavished her with love and attention. We decided to adopt a canine companion for our Molly. She always had another dog by her side, and it appeared that she missed the companionship tremendously. We decided on another schnauzer. I came across the SRC/F website and read about an amish puppy mill rescue, and all the dogs needing homes. My eyes were drawn to Allie, now known as Muffy, a small black and white schnauzer/terrier mix who had a

remarkable resemblance to Doodles, only fluffier. The spots, and the V-shape on the back of her neck were identical! The home inspection was done by Patty Pilz, almost immediately. Gary and I were thrilled to find that we were approved to adopt Allie! Gary and I, with Molly, agreed to meet Kathi Kelley at Goodale Park, in Columbus, on November 7th, 2014. We were so surprised when Allie came right over to Gary, as we were told she was fearful of people, especially men. After greeting us, Allie went over to Molly. I was thrilled to see Molly's tail wagging when meeting her new friend and sister! The ride home was amazing! We had two pet beds in the back seat, one for each pup. Molly sat in her bed, and Allie climbed in right next to her, laying her head on Molly's back. From that moment on, the two pups were inseparable.



While Allie, now known as Muffy, kept her distance from Gary and me at first, she stayed right by Molly's side. When Molly walked around the house, Muffy was right beside her. Muffy "cleaned" Molly at night and in the morning. Potty time was also with Muffy leading Molly, guiding her outside and back inside, nudging Molly up the two steps to go inside the house. Muffy would be the first one down the steps, to go outside, while looking back to watch Molly. Gary and I were so amazed that this seven year old abused schnauzer would take over as Molly's guide dog! They were never apart, day or night, always side by side. Six months later, Molly was diagnosed with kidney failure. As time went on, Molly became more and more lethargic, but Muffy was always at her side. Finally, dialysis treatments were needed. Muffy would lay in bed, waiting for Molly to come home from the vet's office. By this time, Muffy was more and more trusting of us, as she followed Molly's lead. Muffy was still a little shy, but when she was frightened of a noise, she would jump right into our laps to be comforted. In mid-August 2015, Molly's kidneys were barely functioning. After a three day hospital stay, Molly was sent home with IV fluids. During this time, Muffy was glued to Molly's side, always licking her. Within two weeks, Dr. Hart felt it was time to let Molly go. On September 4th, 2015, after a tearful goodbye, Molly crossed the Rainbow Bridge. Coming home to Muffy, I could see that Muffy knew that Molly was gone forever. She looked up at me, from their

bed, sighed and had tears in her eyes. I laid down next to her and cried. Muffy tried to comfort me with kisses. By this time, Muffy had been with us for ten months. We loved her dearly and she loved us. We tried to fill the void, and took Muffy with us everywhere we could. She perked up on walks in the park, but when home, she missed Molly. We thought about adopting again, but wanted to give Muffy enough time to heal.

Then, On November 6th, 2015, we received a call from SRC/F, to pick up a schnauzer from Nancy Russo, rescued from the county shelter. Gary and I were to foster him until SRC could pick him up later that week. On November 7th, we met Nancy in a parking lot to pick up a small gray, three to five year old schnauzer male. Gary no sooner held him when he said "He looks like a Beni!" Before we took Beni to our car, we decided to adopt him! Once home, Muffy greeted Beni with extreme enthusiasm! The two were instant friends! You won't see one without the other! The joy they bring into our lives is indescribable! Even though Beni's right rear leg is shorter than his other three legs, and shows signs of old fractures, it doesn't stop the two from wrestling, chasing, and playing with their toys. They love to play tug of war with the toy basket, with all the toys in it! We could watch them for hours!

Thank you SRC for allowing us to become part of your family, and volunteers.

We are amazed at the resilience of these animals at overcoming their traumatic past, and becoming the sight and companion for other animals in need. We sincerely thank all of you for your hard work and dedication to these animals. May God Bless You!





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Volunteer Spotlight

Shirley Hamilton

I am Shirley Hamilton. My home is in Cincinnati, Ohio along with my husband, Kirk, and three dogs, Quincy, Twinkle and Kassie. I have been a SRC member since 2008. Over the past eight years, Kirk and I have fostered more than 150 dogs.

There are many reasons that we love to foster these fur kids.



Fostering teaches my grandchildren to learn the world is not all about them. They learn compassion and nurturing taking care of animals in need. I guess that is why I am referred to as the "Doggie Grandma"!

My own dogs are all Seniors. They don't play much with each other; but take fosters "under their wing" and run and play with them. This is great for all to learn socialization skills. In the meantime, all have fun and exercise too.

It is a joy to see the transformation day-to-day of quiet, timid dogs coming into our home. This would never happen if they were still in the shelter.

My primary reason to foster is to Save Lives.....pure and simple. I know that every dog out of a shelter makes an empty run for another to have a chance to be saved. Kirk and I are just a chapter in their lives....a happy one, I hope before the dog goes on to his forever home.



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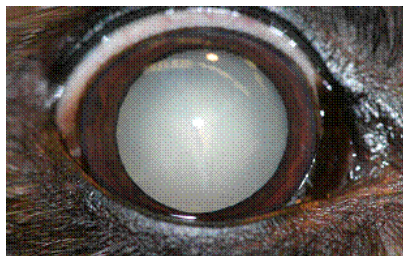
Medical Update—Cataracts

[THE PET HEALTH LIBRARY](#)

By: Wendy C. Brooks, DVM, DipABVP

Illustration by Wendy Brooks, DVM

Educational Director, VeterinaryPartner.com



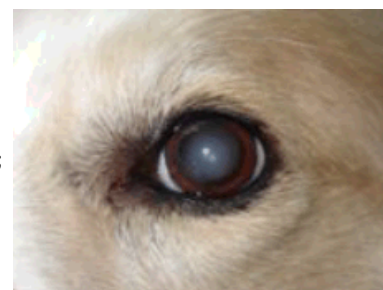
Anatomy First

The normal lens of the eye is a focusing device. It is completely clear and is suspended in position by tissue fibers called zonules that are just inside the pupil. The lens focuses an image on the retina in the back of the eye in a process called accommodation. The focusing power of the dog's lens is at least three times weaker than that of a human, while a cat's lens is at best half the focusing power as a human's. (Dogs and cats have a sense of smell at least 1000 times more accurate than ours and this is their primary means of perceiving the world.) Despite its clarity, the lens is in fact made of tissue fibers. As the animal ages, the lens cannot change its size and grow larger; instead, it becomes more compact with fibers. The older lens, being denser, appears cloudy. This condition is called nuclear sclerosis and is responsible for the cloudy-eyed appearance of older dogs. The lenses with nuclear sclerosis may look cloudy but they are still clear and the dog can still see through them; these are not cataracts. The fibers making up the lens come together in the center of the lens forming a "Y" shape that is sometimes visible when one looks into the eye. These Y-shaped lines are often called the sutures of the lens.

The lens is enclosed in a capsule that, if disrupted, allows the immune system to see the lens proteins for the first time, recognize them as foreign, and attack. The resulting inflammation (a form of uveitis) is painful and can be damaging to the eye. A cataract can result from this inflammation or from any of numerous other reasons listed below.

A Cataract is an Opacity in the Lens

Cataracts can be congenital (born with it), age-related; of genetic origin (the most common cause); caused by trauma; by dietary deficiency (some kitten milk replacement formulas have been implicated); by electric shock; or by toxin. The patient with a cataract is not able to see through the opacity. If the entire lens is involved, the eye will be blind.



This dog has nuclear sclerosis, which makes the eye appear cloudy. This is not a cataract.

A Note on Diabetes Mellitus in Dogs

Many things can cause the lens to develop a cataract. One cause is diabetes mellitus. In this condition the blood sugar soars as does the sugar level of the eye fluids. The fluid of the eye's anterior chamber is the fluid that normally nurtures the lens but there is only so much glucose that the lens is able to consume. The excess sugar is absorbed by the lens and transformed into sorbitol. Sorbitol within the lens unfortunately draws water into the lens, causing an irreversible cataract in each eye. Cataracts are virtually unavoidable in diabetic dogs no matter how good the insulin regulation is; diabetic cats have alternative sugar metabolism in the eye and do not get cataracts from diabetes.

What Else Could it Be?

Many owners are not really able to tell which portion of the eye looks cloudy. Cloudiness on the cornea, as caused by other eye diseases, can be mistaken for a cataract by an inexperienced owner. Also, in dogs, the lens will become cloudy with age as more and more fibers are laid down as described above. Nuclear sclerosis, as described, can mimic the appearance of a cataract, yet the eye with this condition can see and is not diseased. It is a good idea to have your veterinarian examine your pet if you think there is a cataract as you could be mistaken.



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Volume 8, Issue 1
Spring 2016

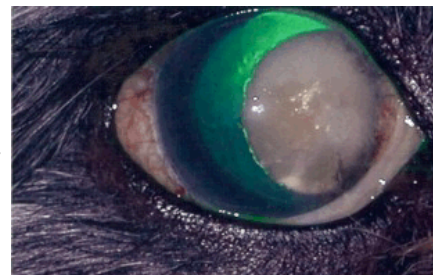
Cataracts (con't)

Why is it Bad to have a Cataract?

The area of the lens involved by the cataract amounts to a spot that the patient cannot see through. If the cataract involves too much of the lens, the animal may be blind in that eye and there could be cataracts in both eyes, which means the pet could be rendered completely blind. A cataract can luxate, which means that it can slip from the tissue strands that hold it in place. The cataractous lens can thus end up floating around in the eye where it can cause damage. If it settles so as to block the eye's natural fluid drainage, glaucoma (a buildup in eye pressure) can result, leading to pain and permanent blindness. A cataract can also cause glaucoma when it absorbs fluid and swells so as to partially obstruct fluid drainage.

Cataracts can begin to dissolve after they have been there long enough. While this sounds like it could be a good thing, in fact it is a highly inflammatory process. The deep inflammation in the eye creates a condition called uveitis, which is in itself painful and can lead to glaucoma. If there is any sign of this type of inflammation in the eye, it must be controlled prior to any cataract surgery.

A small cataract that does not restrict vision is probably not significant. A more complete cataract may warrant treatment. Cataracts have different behavior depending on their origin. If a cataract is a type that can be expected to progress rapidly (such as the hereditary cataracts of young cocker spaniels) it may be beneficial to pursue treatment (i.e. surgical removal) when the cataract is smaller and softer, as surgery will be easier.



This lens has luxated. Normally the lens would be behind the pupil. Here the pupil is visible behind the lens.

What Treatment is Available?

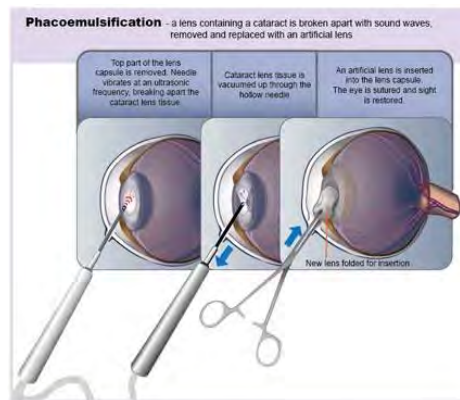
Cataract treatment generally involves surgical removal or physical dissolution of the cataract under anesthesia. This is invasive and expensive and is not considered unless it can restore vision or resolve pain. Pets with one normal eye and one cataractous eye can still see with their good eye and probably do not need surgery.

Determining if a Dog is a Candidate for Cataract Removal

Obviously, the patient must be in good general health to undergo surgery; diabetic dogs must be well regulated before cataract surgery. Also, it should be obvious that in order for a patient to be a good candidate for surgery, the patient must have a temperament conducive to getting eye drops at home. Pre-anesthetic lab work can be done with the patient's regular veterinarian. Some ophthalmologists prefer that patients have their teeth cleaned prior to surgery to minimize sources of infection for the eye.

A complete examination of the eye should be performed. If your veterinarian is not comfortable treating cataracts or does not have the appropriate equipment, your veterinarian may be referred to a veterinary ophthalmologist.

It is not possible to see the retina through a cataract; a test called an electroretinogram can determine if the eye has a functional retina and can benefit from cataract surgery. Ultrasound of the eye can be used to look for retinal detachments. If the eye has a blinded retina, there is no point to subjecting the patient to surgery. Inflammation in the eye will require treatment prior to surgery. Sometimes other eye drops are prescribed for a period before surgery depending on the veterinarian's preference.



Cataract Removal: Phacoemulsification and Surgical Removal

Historically, removing the cataract meant surgically cutting into the eye and physically removing the lens. This is still done for older patients whose lenses are compact. For younger patients in whom the lens is soft, a technique called phacoemulsification is preferred.

This technique has become the most common method of removing cataracts in dogs. Here, the lens is broken apart by sound waves and sucked out with a gadget similar to a small vacuum-cleaner.

In either case, the patient is given a drug to induce complete paralysis during the surgery so as to prevent any blinking or eye movement. A ventilator is attached to the patient as the patient will be unable to breathe without external assistance. After the lens is removed, an artificial lens is implanted. (Without the prosthesis, the dog's vision will be approximately 20/800, and objects will appear to be reversed, as in a mirror.)

After surgery, the pet must wear an Elizabethan collar for a good 3 weeks, and eye drops

to reduce inflammation will be needed for several months. A harness may be recommended for walks instead of a collar to reduce pressure on the head and eye from pulling. There will be a schedule of recheck appointments.



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No Schnauzer Left
Behind

Volume 8, Issue 1
Spring 2016

Cataracts (con't)

Complications

Some degree of uveitis (deep inflammation) is unavoidable. This can cause a pupil constriction reaction that can increase the risk to scarring within the eye. Eye drops to keep the pupil dilated are usually effective in preventing this but not always. Inflammation in the eye will resolve over weeks to months after surgery. Success rate is higher for cataract surgery if there is minimal inflammation in the eye prior to surgery, thus pre-operative anti-inflammatory eye drops are frequently prescribed.

Another complication involves the development of opacities on the remaining lens capsule. In humans, laser surgery is used to remove the lens capsule but in dogs, the capsule is too thick for this. Some ophthalmologists prefer to remove the capsule as a preventive measure. The portion of the capsule that is involved in this reaction is present in young dogs but not in adult dogs.

Bleeding after surgery can be an enormous complication and can easily be caused by excess barking or activity after surgery. Small bleeds are of little consequence but a large bleed could ruin vision.

Glaucoma can develop at any time after cataract surgery. This complication is not only blinding but painful as well. The risk of this complication has been decreased by placing a prosthetic lens (a formerly uncommon but now fairly standard procedure) but dogs who start off with hypermature (dissolving) cataracts or have an unusually long surgery time tend to have an increased risk for this complication.

OVERALL, A 95% VISION RATE IS DESCRIBED IMMEDIATELY AFTER CATARACT SURGERY WITH 80% HAVING LONG-TERM VISION SUCCESS. BEFORE EMBARKING ON THE ADVENTURE OF CATARACT SURGERY, BE SURE TO OBTAIN A CLEAR EXPLANATION FROM YOUR VETERINARIAN OR OPHTHALMOLOGIST OF EXACTLY WHAT THE HOME CARE WILL INVOLVE.

What if the Cataract goes Untreated?

A cataract by itself does not necessarily require treatment. If there is no associated inflammation or glaucoma and the only problem is blindness, it is perfectly reasonable to have a blind pet. Blind animals have good life quality and do well though it is important not to move furniture around or leave any hazardous clutter in the home. Some dogs, however, become anxious or even aggressive when they lose their vision. Restoring vision for the pet is weighed against risk and expense and is a decision for each owner to make individually.

External Links of Interest

This site offers [cataract information from an ophthalmology group](#).

Here is a resource page for people who [choose not to treat](#) their dog's cataracts.

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Volume 8, Issue 1
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Our Featured Kids

Sammy (Cincinnati)

My name is Sam. I'm a 10 year old schnauzer boy and I weigh 12 pounds. I'm heart worm negative, up to date on my shots and I've been neutered. I was found lost in a corn field. I don't know how I got there or how long I was there, but I can't see very well, so I may have wandered in and could not find my way out. Luckily I was found, and taken to a shelter where a nice lady from Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati picked me up. Since then, I have been living with a nice foster family in Florence, Kentucky. I'm a happy boy. I have a schnauzer foster brother and mom, dad and couple of kids. They all baby me and I love it. My favorite thing to do is cuddle up in someone's lap. I sleep in bed with my foster mom and dad. They call me a little cuddle bug. Although my vision is not good I still do fine getting around the house and yard, and definitely need a fenced yard. I'm house trained, walk well on a leash and ride well in the car. If you think we'd make a good fit, fill out an application. My adoption fee is only \$275! Thanks for reading my story.



Sammy

Hugs, Sammy

Abe (Florida)

Hi - My name is Abe and I just turned 9 years old. I weigh about 19 pounds but I could probably stand to lose a few pounds, so just a little chunky. I love the backyard and I get along great with other dogs.

I came from Kansas and was used as a breeder dog and then I got heart-worms. I was then transported to Alabama where a nice lady got me treated for that and I am very healthy and happy now. I am UTD on everything, neutered, microchipped and have had my teeth cleaned so they're nice and shiny white.

I am being fostered in central Florida by Pat and my adoption fee is \$275.

Hugs, Abe



Abe

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



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No Schnauzer Left
Behind

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A Note From the President

Pat Miller

Hi everyone and welcome to the newest edition of our newsletter.

Rescue is busy as usual with many dogs coming in and again, I am in desperate need of foster homes. We have lost some for various reasons and haven't added any new ones, so we have several dogs at the Ark that need to get into homes. They have to be in a foster home before we can adopt them out. So, please consider helping out with one of them. Also, we will probably be getting billed for them since we have had several there lately and that adds up quickly. I have also had to turn down a few because of the lack of homes.

We are in the process of planning the 2016 Barkaritaville get together. It will be held on September 17, more information will follow. We will need a lot of help from everyone and I am asking for each of our members to get at least 2 things donated from your friends, businesses, etc. We really shouldn't have to go out and buy things for it with so many people in our group. It would be nice to get at least one or two big ticket items for special raffles. Anyone who has contact with any of the grocery stores, please see if they would want to donate food or soft drinks or paper goods, also. We will be having it in Blue Ash at Dr. Z's warehouse facility. It has electric and we will have to clean it up afterwards. We were thinking of having hot dogs, but if anyone has any other ideas, please feel free to contact us. I hope that everyone will be able to come so that we can all meet each other. It is a lot of fun but also a lot of work.

Again, I want to thank all of you for anything and everything that all of you do. It is greatly appreciated. I realize that some can't do as much as others, but it is all very much appreciated.



A Note From the Editor

Karen Wrobel

Welcome to the Spring 2016 SRC newsletter! I hope you enjoy what we've included for you. Any suggestions or offers to develop articles for our Summer 2016 edition will be most appreciated, and many thanks to the contributors for this issue. My fosters since our last visit together have been happy little souls, Sonny, after almost a year with SRC was adopted by Sandy and Les, Midget is going to be staying permanently here with me, and Gigi, a cute little firecracker with a loving, cuddly personality was adopted by Mimi here in Michigan! Bentley, my latest foster, is settling in and learning the ropes. My two girls, Sammie and Roxie, and little man, Ditto, welcome all to their home.

My newsletter book recommendation is "One Good Dog" by Susan Wilson. It is the story of a man and his dog, but is so much more than that.

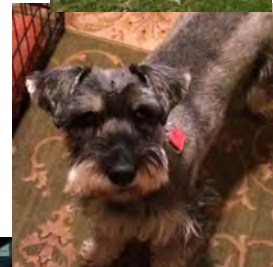
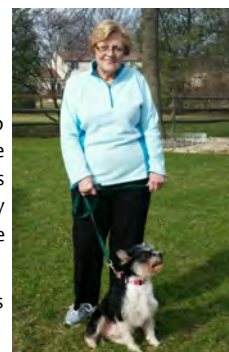
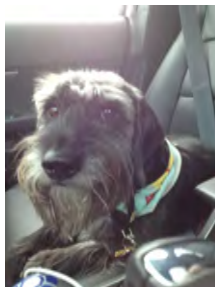


[From Amazon:](#) One note. Three words. And Adam March's well-ordered life and well-laid plans are shattered. The very definition of a hard-nosed businessman, Adam March has no room in his life for anything but the cold drive to succeed. Not for his social-climbing wife or for his rebellious teenage daughter. Then, in an instant, he loses everything. Due to an untimely collision of arrogance, stress, circumstance, and a momentary loss of self-control, Adam finds himself alone, unemployed, and reduced to bussing tables in a homeless shelter, serving men he'd always gone out of his way to avoid.

One instant of opportunity. Enough for one dog to find his freedom. Chance was born in an inner-city cellar, a mix of pit bull and God-knows-what. Bred to fight, and damn good at it, he lived in a dank, dark, and vicious world. Not that he wished for

something better; that world was all he knew. But when the moment presented itself, Chance made the most of it in a new life on the street, for a little while.

Two lives. Two second chances. Thrown together, Adam and Chance fill the holes in each other's lives. Adam gives Chance his first real home, a haven he never could have imagined, while Chance gives Adam a new start. And a new heart.



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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.



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida

No Schnauzer Left
Behind

Volume 8, Issue 1
Spring 2016

Auctions and Fundraisers

Ann Bess-King, Kandy Davis, Judy Long & Wendy (Norris) Hollenbeck

The Auction Admins just wanted to take a moment and thank you for supporting and participating in SRC's Auctions and/or the Frosty's Hilton Head Condo Raffle.

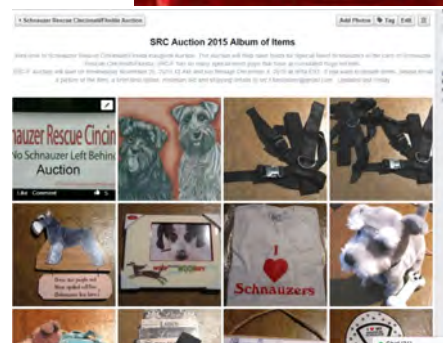
When we started the idea of an Auction to support SRC/F Medical Fund last fall, none of us realized what we were getting ourselves into. Thanks so much to Dena Beck for her mentoring. We met many new people and renewed old acquaintances. We have discovered the fellowship of Schnauzer Lovers and the power of that fellowship. We have thoroughly enjoyed the spirited bidding. We look forward to auction day. This is a fun adventure. Even our pups became models and spokespups for the auctions.

Our large week long auction raised \$4423.25 and had over 200 items. We ran 2 Pajama parties where the auction items centered on the items found at a Pajama Party - PJs, stuffed schnauzers, the famous Pillow Chums and Pillows. Those auctions raised \$880.00 and \$901.99. We also had a Frosty Valentine Party which was held on the night before Valentine's Day. Frosty Valentine Party Auction featured stuffed Schnauzers with Valentine's Day themes as well as a few remaining PJs and pillow covers and 2 recently donated Pillow Chums. Frosty's Valentine Party raised \$935.13

We raised \$7140.37 combined from the various Auctions. Frosty's Hilton Head Condo raised \$2206.34. Debbie Sechrist, who won the week exclaimed "I have never won anything!!!!" We also raised \$1975 from our fundraising campaign on the "Love Animals" site. All of the events helped to fund our medical fund to continue our mission of "No Schnauzer Left Behind".

Our next planned auction will be a weeklong auction in May. We are accepting auction donations now for that event. Send a clear picture of the item and a suggested starting bid and an approximate shipping cost to src.f.fundraiser@gmail.com.

Thank you. We truly appreciate your continued support.



...and a Wedding!

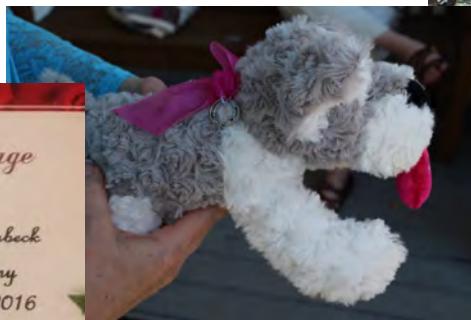
Wendy Norris and Jim Hollenbeck recently tied the knot and were married Saturday 2-27-2016 in a small chapel on the grounds of Camp Ithiel. It was a very small private casual ceremony, and just what they wanted - fun and laughter with family. Wendy and Jim's pups were not able to attend, but there were surrogate pups in attendance - well behaved stuffed pups, one held the rings.

Wendy had four decisions to make,

- * Music for the processional – Pachelbel Canon in D
- * Recessional – 'A Thousand Years' by Christina Perri
- * Unity sand ceremony colors - all the colors except black, grey and brown
- * What her last name would be – Hollenbeck



Congratulations and best wishes for a long and fabulous life together!





No Schnauzer Left Behind

2015 Adoptions (11/15—5/1)

Jake, Josie, Hans, Tilly, Bailey, Hope, Dasha, Freddie/Frodo, Snow, Mo, Precious Ann, Oscar, Kassie, Charlie, Jackie, Brutus, Moose, Scout, Savannah, Baron, Macy, Pistil, Lulu, Bonnie, Clyde, Frankie, Shelby, Kelsey, Wolfie, Chloe, Candy, Paisley, Tilly, Raven, Mabel, Sonny/Jaxson, Daisy, Lucy, Gigi, Midget, Jefferson

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

““The dog is a gentleman; I hope to go to his heaven not man's.”
— Mark Twain

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

Adopt a Pet

com



SRC Officers

Pat Miller

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Amy Figgins

Vice President

Wendy Norris

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Nina Walter

Gail Kiley

Cate Mihalik

Shirley Hamilton

Steve Poturalski

Kathi Kelley

Patti Pilz



Barkaritaville 2016!

Barkaritaville is returning in 2016!

Barkaritaville will be held September 17 from 11am to 4pm in Cincinnati. Mark your calendars! We are looking for volunteers, donations and attendance! If you would like to volunteer or donate an item, please click [HERE](#).

For additional information regarding Barkaritaville click [HERE](#).



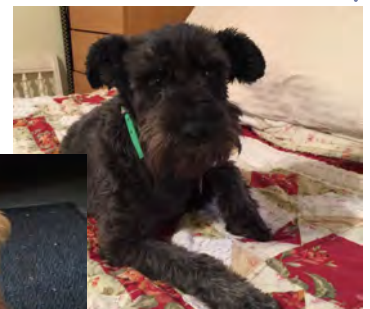
All Creatures Great and Small

Please join us on May 7 for this pet blessing and adoption event. You'll have the opportunity to have your pet blessed, and to meet some fabulous fosters! All are welcome.



“Dogs are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole.”

~Roger A. Caras



“I've seen a look in dogs' eyes, a quickly vanishing look of amazed contempt, and I am convinced that basically dogs think humans are nuts.”

~John Steinbeck