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Schnauzer Cottage Fundraiser 2015 Judy Long & Kandy Davis

What and why is Schnauzer Cottage?

Schnauzer Cottage came to be because we had a diabetic Schnauzer named Suzy Snickers and we loved to travel as a family. It was hard to find places to stay that were reasonable in price and pet friendly. There were motel and hotel rooms, but most wanted large deposits and still didn't have everything a home would as comfort for the entire family. The cost of eating 3 meals a day out and always keeping to a schedule with Suzy's food and diabetic shots was hard to do in a stuffy room without a refrigerator. Our love for North Carolina and the mountains made this area ideal to buy a second home for vacations.

Kandy and I wanted to do something for SRC/F's medical fund to help out. So we went to Pat Miller, President/Co-Founder and ran the idea of a raffle by her. Pat was very happy with the idea that we would donate a week in our home in North Carolina to one lucky family.

Secretary Wendy Norris worked on the flyer and kept track of the sale of the tickets. SRC/F "IT" person Kent Reinhold worked on getting the information out.

The raffle ran for a month and at first the sales seemed to drag. The last week of the drawing things seemed to pick up. We were happy when we reached \$2000.00, but when everything was said and done in the last day and hours we made it to \$3000.00! We couldn't believe it! We are very proud to be able to achieve this.

The drawing was held on June 30th at Schnauzer Cottage. Raffle tickets were assigned numbers in order of sale - 1st, 2nd, etc. Pat and Wendy had the list and we had the tickets. Wendy had arranged a conference call at 10:00pm so whoever wanted to listen in on the drawing could do so. The lucky ticket was number 37 and it went to John and Chris Forbes, who will be using their week in 2016, as they already had a vacation booked this year.



Judy & Kandy and their kids, Hans, Sophie Snickers & Barkley at Anna Ruby Falls, Helen, Georgia



Schnauzer Cottage 2015

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Who we are:

- Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida is an Ohio based 501c (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. Please consider submitting a request to join us.

Congratulations to the Forbes and we look forward to having them stay in our own little special place where they can bring their fur kids.

We want to "Thank" everyone who donated and made this event a success. Thank You for helping the fur kids.



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Medical Update - Low Blood Calcium in Dogs Shirley Hamilton

If your dog has lower than normal levels of calcium in its blood, it is suffering from the medical condition known as hypocalcemia. Calcium plays an important role in vital functions such as bone and teeth formation, blood clotting, muscle contraction and heart pumping as well as vision and hormones.

Muscle twitching, stiff gait, panting, vomiting, lack of appetite, fever and overall weakness are the primary symptoms. In mild cases, no symptoms may be observed until the total calcium level falls well below normal (6.7mg/dL).

This is what happened with my dog Sammy. He was a generally healthy ten-year old mini Schnauzer at the time of his first attack. We walked a 1/2 mile or so every evening and then one night he went completely stiff and was screaming in pain for what seemed forever. Naturally we rushed him to the vet hospital and just as soon as a standard blood draw was taken....his level was 4.30. Immediately he was put on a Calcium IV drip and after 48 hours it was up to a normal level.

That was two years ago and despite his daily intake of two Super Calcium pills, powder prescription food supplements and liquid Calcitriol we order from an animal compounder in Florida, he still has attacks from time to time. They result in massive muscle contractions similar to "Charlie Horses" humans get and now we know how to massage his legs until the attack lessens which is usually after a minute or so.

We also feed food high in calcium....eggs, yogurt and cottage cheese are excellent choices in addition to dry dog food with high calcium values.

This is not a common medical condition that is often seen by vets. With knowledge of the root causes and how to react to them, it is one that, with your help, can be controlled and your dog can lead a normal life.

For additional information see: <http://www.pethealthnetwork.com/dog-health/dog-diseases-conditions-a-z/hypocalcemia-dogs>





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SRC expats - a report from Bermuda!

Artie & Elsie Larkin

Hi everybody. Our names are Artie and Elsie and we are SRC Rescues living in Bermuda with our Dad, Mick.

Mick rescued two Schnauzers, a girl called Pepper and a boy called Dusty, in Bermuda in 2001. They slept together, played together and ate together. They were best of friends until Dusty died very suddenly in 2011. Pepper was 13 at the time and was very lonely without Dusty, as was Mick. Mick contacted SRC and adopted Artie, who was great company for Pepper. She crossed Rainbow Bridge a year after Dusty and then Mick adopted Elsie from SRC. We both lived with our Foster Mom, Iris, in Enterprise, AL before Mick adopted us, and Mick and Iris stay in touch with each other.



Bermuda is 640 miles east of Cape Hatteras, NC and is only 21 square miles in size. The population is about 60,000. We came here by airplane from Atlanta with Mick. Artie travelled under the seat in front of Mick in a soft crate because he is a calm dog. Elsie had to travel in a hard crate in the hold of the aircraft because she is hyper active – Iris used to call her Hurricane Elsie because she is always on the go.

There are lots and lots of Schnauzers in Bermuda. Mick's friends Tom and Cathy have two Miniature Schnauzers called Butler and Sweeney. They are from the same litter and came from Sligo in Ireland. They are just over a year old and are identical twins. Tom and Cathy had two Schnauzers called Harley and Lady. Lady was only 10 lbs. and they called her the Dwarf Schnauzer! She sadly crossed the Bridge last year, and Harley crossed it this year. He was 15 and still demanded his food everyday!

Cathy calls us the "E-Gang" because both our names end in "E"!!! LOL!!!

Mick's friends Beryl and Rick also have two Schnauzers called Ollie and George. They are from the same litter and came to Bermuda from Newmarket in the UK in 2009. Their sister Lizzie is also in Bermuda and her parents are Lise and Edmund. The three of them travelled together to Bermuda.

Beryl and Rick had lots of Schnauzers over the years. Mick moved next door to them in 2003 when he had Pepper and Dusty. He did not know Beryl and Rick at the time and got the surprise of his life when he saw Beryl out walking two Miniature Schnauzers called Heidi and Danny! He had moved next door to Schnauzer lovers! The best part of all was the dogs could see each other through the boundary wall and would bark at each other. Danny would sometimes wander over and bark at Mick's gate to be let in to see Pepper and Dusty and for a treat, and then he would wander home again very contented! Rick's Mum and Sister also had Schnauzers before Mick met them.

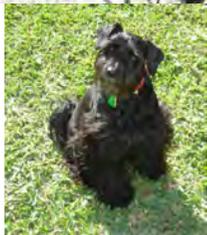
Mick's friend Marilyn had a Schnauzer called Puddles, and she was from Dusty's litter. She and Dusty were identical twins. Marilyn has a new Schnauzer called Holly. We go to a vet's clinic called Endsmeet, and Mick always tries to see Dr. Jen, because she is Marilyn's daughter and she grew up with Schnauzers. Jen is great fun and she makes a big fuss of us when we go to see her! Jen did the home visit for SRC when Mick was adopting Artie.



Beryl has organised Schnauzer parties over the years, and humans are invited!! The first one was in 2004. There were six Schnauzers at it and we have seen pictures of the owners trying to get the dogs to stay still for a group photo – it is so funny to look at!!

Our first Schnauzer party was in June 2013, a few weeks after Elsie arrived here. Beryl had a party at her house for Ollie and George's 4th birthday and we hung out with Ollie and George, Harley and Lady, Lizzie and Buddy the Collie. There was lots of barking at cats and getting tangled up in leashes and begging for treats! The best part was the bag of goodies Beryl had for all the dogs when we left the party!

Like all dogs, we love going for walks and drives in the car. There aren't many places to walk dogs in Bermuda because of its size. Mick takes us to the Botanical Gardens, the Arboretum and Spittal Pond Nature Reserve for walks, where we see lots of other dogs and play sniffing games. Dogs have to be kept on leashes at all times in public places. There is a horse-jumping arena in the Botanical Gardens. Years ago you were allowed to let dogs run around the arena without a leash, but that stopped because some naughty people were not picking up their doggy poops and ruined the fun for everybody. There are horse trails in the Arboretum and we have great fun checking out all the strange smells!!



Dogs are not allowed on the beaches between May and October because it is the tourist season and they are jammed with people sunbathing and swimming, so Mick takes us on the Railway Trail. This is a disused railway line which is now paved for walkers, joggers and bikers. Mick gets spectacular views of the ocean from the Railway Trail while we have a spectacular time checking out all the wonderful smells on the Trail!!

We have the run of the house when Mick is at work (apart from the bathroom because Artie rips the toilet rolls to pieces!). We like to lie on top of the sofa and look out the window and bark at people and cars going up and down the lane.

Mick loves us so much that he had his talented friend Aimee Bento do a drawing of us this year. We think it looks awesome and Mick has hung it on the wall across from the sofa for everybody to see and admire.

A wild chicken moved into the yard recently, so between it and the neighbours' rabbit that sometimes escapes we are kept busy looking after the house and the garden!

Wendy and Jim from SRC visited Bermuda last year. Mick met them at the cruise ship and gave them a tour of the West End of the Island. They stopped off at Gibbs Hill Lighthouse to take pictures of the Island and then came to visit us. We were on our best Schnauzer behavior and jumped all over them!!! Mick won a raffle prize at Barkarritaville last year. He was not there to collect it, so Wendy brought it to Bermuda to give to him along with his order of 2015 SRC calendars. And guess what? We made it into the calendar in February, May (at Spittal Pond) and August – see if you can spot us if you have a calendar.

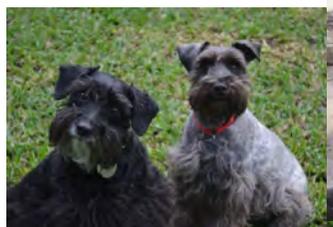
We have to finish up now because Mick wants to get on the computer and check e-mail. It has taken us almost 4 hours to write this story because Artie keeps getting his nails stuck in the keyboard and Elsie keeps chasing the cursor up and down the screen trying to catch it!!!



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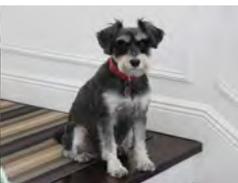
Ollie & George



Artie & Elsie



Butler & Sweeney



Lizzie



Artie & Elsie - our Dad had a picture painted of us by his friend Aimee Bento!





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Trust, A Deadly Disease

By Sharon Mathers

(Published in 1988 in Canine Concepts and Community Animal Control)

There is a deadly disease stalking your dog, a hideous, stealthy thing just waiting its chance to steal your beloved friend. It is not a new disease, or one for which there are inoculations. The disease is called "Trust".

You knew before you ever took your puppy home that it could not be trusted. The breeder who provided you with this precious animal warned you, drummed it into your head. Puppies steal off counters, destroy anything expensive, chase cats, take forever to house train, and must never be allowed off lead!! When the big day finally arrived, heeding the sage advice of the breeder, you escorted your puppy to his new home, properly collared and tagged, the lead held tightly in your hand. At home the house was "puppy-proofed". Everything of value was stored in the spare bedroom, garbage stowed on

top of the refrigerator, cats separated, and a gate placed across the living room to keep at least one part of the house puddle free. All windows and doors had been properly secured, and signs placed in all strategic points reminding all to "Close the door!"

Soon it becomes second nature to make sure the door closes nine tenths of a second after it was opened and that it is really latched. "Don't let the dog out" is your second most verbalized expression. (The first is "No!") You worry and fuss constantly, terrified that your darling will get out and disaster will surely follow. Your friends comment about who you love most, your family or the dog. You know that to relax your vigil for a moment might lose him to you forever.

And so the weeks and months pass, with your puppy becoming more civilized every day, and the seeds of trust are planted. It seems that each new day brings less destruction, less breakage. Almost before you know it, your gangly, slurpy puppy has turned into an elegant, dignified friend. Now that he is a more reliable, sedate companion, you take him more places. No longer does he chew the steering wheel when left in the car. And darned if that cake wasn't still on the counter this morning. And, oh yes, wasn't that the cat he was sleeping with so cozily on your pillow last night?

At this point you are beginning to become infected, the disease is spreading its roots deep into your mind. And then one of your friends suggest obedience classes, and, after a time you even let him run loose from the car into the house when you get home. Why not, he always runs straight to the door, dancing a frenzy of joy and waits to be let in. And, remember he comes every time he is called. You know he is the exception that disproves the rule. (And sometimes late at night, you even let him slip out the front door to go potty and then right back in.)

Years pass- it is hard to remember why you ever worried so much when he was a puppy. He would never think of running out the door left open while you bring in the packages from the car. It would be beneath his dignity to jump out the window of the car while you run into the convenience store. And when you take him for those wonderful long walks at dawn, it only takes one whistle to send him racing back to you in a burst of speed when the walk comes too close to the highway. (He still gets in the garbage, but nobody is perfect!)

This is the time the disease has waited for so patiently. Sometimes it only has to wait a year or two, but often it takes much longer. He spies the neighbor dog across the street, and suddenly forgets everything he ever knew about not slipping out doors, jumping out windows or coming when called due to traffic. Perhaps it was only a paper fluttering in the breeze, or even just the sheer joy of running...Stopped in an instant. Stilled forever- Your heart is broken at the sight of his still beautiful body. The disease is trust. The final outcome, hit by a car.

Every morning my dog bounced around off lead exploring. Every morning for seven years he came back when he was called. He was perfectly obedient, perfectly trustworthy. He died fourteen hours after being hit by a car. Please do not risk your friend and your heart. Save the trust for things that do not matter. Please read this every year on your puppy's birthday, lest we forget.





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Volunteer Spotlight

Judy & Kandy and Tara (Maggie) Manhattan

Our initial journey in becoming part of Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati/Florida was when we filled out an application to adopt Tara as a sister to Suzy Snickers and a fur kid to us. Our Suzy Snickers was diabetic and needed extra care.

Pat Miller called me for a phone interview. Pat was very honest about the condition Tara was in when she was pulled from a shelter in Winter Haven, Florida. I told Pat that at that point it didn't matter to me because I'm not in the best condition either. Looks have never played a part to me as to what I care for and love in life. I also told Pat that out of all she had to view that this little girl was the one who would need a home forever and we could give her that.

We picked up Maggie from her foster home in Florida from Joan Winters. Joan had started calling Tara Maggie because her grandson did so. You could tell that Joan had already become very attached to her. When we got to Joan's house Suzy and Kandy got on the floor with Maggie. Maggie came to Kandy's arms with joy and love. The two girls became sisters overnight. One was never without the other.

Maggie had a very rare skin condition that 3 vets had already incorrectly diagnosed; they were unable to determine her condition and that the appropriate treatment should be. We took her to a dermatologist specialist at AVS (Affiliated Veterinary Specialists). God has a way of putting loving things in the correct arms and he did that with Maggie and us with Dr. Christina Restrepo. Her treatment and expertise made Maggie's skin condition magnificent.

We had Maggie for almost 5 years before she passed away. Maggie will always be that one little girl that started a friendship and love with many in our Schnauzer Rescue Group. Everyone remember it's not what you look like it's what is in the heart that counts.

Since then we have adopted Hans & Barkley and are now fostering Molly! We also do home visits and transports when needed!

For The Love of Schnauzers!





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Our featured kids:

SIERRA

Early this summer, I pulled 4 dogs from a backyard breeder in Lakeland, Florida, and they were all in horrible shape. Flea and worm infested, not socialized and basically scared to death. Schnauzer Love Rescue went with me and they pulled six. Of the ten that we got, four had heartworms and most were anemic. Precious, who I mentioned in my note from the president who needs the pacemaker came from there.

But at this time I wanted to talk about Sierra aka Heidi. This little girl only weighs 9 pounds and is an absolute doll baby. Unfortunately, she is one of the kids that had heartworms. She underwent her treatment and did very well even though it was hard to keep her still since she wanted to play so badly, but we made it. She had never been on a leash and never had a collar on. It took me over a week before she would let me pick her up. But she sure has blossomed.

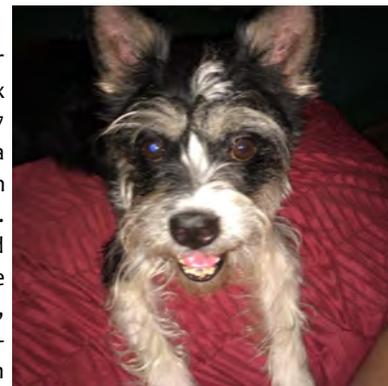
She recently got adopted to a wonderful couple in St. Petersburg and she has certainly hit the jackpot. They are so much in love with her. I sure miss her but am so very happy for her. This is what rescue is all about. Pat



Sierra (Heidi)

SONNY

Hi I'm Sonny and I'm looking for my forever home. I was living in a hoarding situation with my brother Ike and sister Cher, they've both found their homes and now it's my turn! I'm a schnauzer terrier mix and am just adorable (that's what everyone tells me). I'm around 5 years old and weigh about 17 pounds. I have the cutest little underbite and look like I'm smiling at you all the time. I'm living in a foster home now with some other furkids and have learned a whole bunch of stuff since I've been here. I love to play with my friends and I've discovered toys! My most favorite thing though is cookies. I love cookies. I also love to sit on the sofa and cuddle; I like to hang right next to you and get my head scratched, and if you'll let me, I'll sleep on the bed with you too! I'm fine with other dogs, but I'd be good as an only child too so I can have you all to myself. I don't think I'd be very good with little kids, they move so fast I think they'd scare me. My adoption fee is only \$300 and I am neutered, microchipped, UTD on everything, heartworm negative, and have had a dental. I am being fostered by Karen in Beverly Hills, MI. Thanks for reading my story. xxoo Sonny.



Sonny

COLBIE

Colbie was a stray and ended up in a shelter in Florida. She was surrendered to us because she was heartworm positive. We got her treated for heartworms, and at the end of June she will get a recheck to make sure she is negative before she goes into her new home. She wasn't socialized properly when she was a pup. She is afraid of men, children and things she never experienced before coming into my home. She is learning to walk on a leash. She is crate trained, and hasn't had an accident in the house for some time. She loves to play with toys and other dogs her size. She is a very fast learner and so eager to please. She bonded with me right away. I do crate her when I leave and at night. This helps her with her separation issues. She has learned to lay down in her safety place and sleep till I come home. Please give Colbie a chance and give her the forever home she deserves. She has had her wellness checkup, is up to date on all shots, microchipped and will be heartworm negative. Her adoption fee is only \$300.



Colbie

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A Note From the President

Pat Miller

Welcome Everyone,

I am so happy to announce that we have gotten our newsletter going again. I apologize for the delay because I know that many of you enjoy reading it. Many thanks to Karen for doing the layouts and putting it all together. We are hoping to get them out again on a timely basis. We have several articles written by our members and I want to thank them as well.

I am proud to announce that our adoption count is approaching 1400!! That is a lot of little lives that we have saved since November 2004, and we currently have almost 80 in our rescue right now. We are in desperate need of foster homes, so if any of you can commit to helping, please contact me.

We have several new members to welcome and I want to thank each and every one of them for their contributions to the group. And, of course, I want to thank all of our veteran members for all that they do. This includes, fostering, transporting, posting of the dogs to our websites, taking care of the database, the dogwalkers at the Ark, and all of the behind the scenes work that we all do on a daily basis. It takes each and every one of us to get all of our work done.

On a sad note, we won't be having Barkaritaville this year. We just don't have anyone who has the time to coordinate everything. We are hoping to get something going for next year. If anyone has any suggestions, please contact me. We have our calendars available for sale now and they are wonderful, thanks to Jim and Wendy for putting them together and for all of the pictures that we received.

Again this year, we have a lot of medical expenses for the dogs since we took in a lot of special needs dogs and older dogs. I am fostering a little girl right now that needs a pacemaker. She is going to the University of Florida on Monday to see a cardiologist. She must have this since she is only about 2-3 years old. So we are asking for donations for this as well as other expenses. I am told that her surgery will run around \$5000. If you'd like to help, our donation site is here: <http://schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org/donations.html>. Thank you for your support!

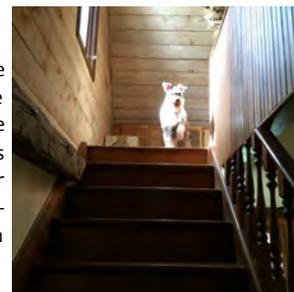
So, please enjoy the newsletter and thanks for all of the support from all of you for all of these years.



A Note From the Editor

Karen Wrobel

Welcome back to the SRC newsletter! This is my first attempt at pulling one together, so I hope you enjoy what we've included for you. Any suggestions or offers to develop articles for the next one (hopefully around Christmas time) will be most appreciated! I started fostering for SRC earlier this year, and have found it to be wonderful experience. So far, I've had the privilege of fostering Teddy and Bosley - adopted by the Zahn family, Ike (now Benji) - adopted by Justin and his lovely mom, Sonny (Ike's brother) - who is still waiting for his forever family (he's our featured pet this month on our website), Ditto - a 'failed foster' - in other words, adopted by me, Bella - adopted by Cheryl (and her two gorgeous daughters), and now Henry, who is also waiting for his forever home. My two girls, Sammie and Roxie, are the hostesses with the mostest here in my home.



As a final thought, I thought I'd recommend a book for all of you. It is sad, but ultimately a true dog lover's book, written from the point of view of Enzo, the dog in the story. It is "The Art of Racing in the Rain", by Garth Stein.

From Wikipedia: The novel follows the story of Denny Swift, a race car driver and customer representative in a high-end Seattle auto dealership, and his dog Enzo, who believes in the Mongolian legend that a dog who is prepared will be reincarnated in his next life as a human. Enzo sets out to prepare, with 'The Seattle Times' calling his journey 'a struggle to hone his humanness, to make sense of the good, the bad and the unthinkable.' I hope you will enjoy it as much as I did. Until our next newsletter, thanks for reading!





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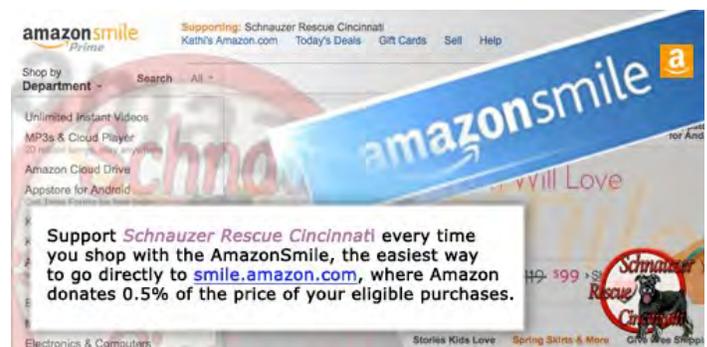
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2015 Adoptions (through Sept 1, 2015):

Auggie, Bugsy, Austin, May, Smokey, Savanna, Christopher, Max, Dwight, Simon, Pickle, Grommet, Gizmo, Watson, Bernie, Peppy, Maggie, Zoey, Noah, Priscilla, Linus, Twinkle, Rebecca, Toby, Maxwell, Smart, Rex, Baxter, Gus, Ellie Mae, Lucy, Barrett, Jasper, Teddy, Bosley, Meyer, Toby, Morgan, Mr. Tom, Otto, Joey, Cheyenne, Leo, Sombra, Maya, Louie, Cher, Mumford, Toby, Ike(Benji), Sadie, Shaggy, Bob, Sassy, George, Rocko, Brutus, Cooper, Winston, Jazzy, Princess, Molly, Sierra, Murphy, Jett, Sally Sue, Dusty, Bella, Ditto, Bell, Daisy, Fergie, Chip, Mackey, Scooter, Cassady, Lil Buddy, Elsa, Prissy(Gracie), Linus, Zoey, Reese, Coal, Bob & Tia(Ava)

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

"God's finger touched him, and he slept."
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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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!

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God Made the earth, the sky and the water,
the moon and the sun. He made man and bird and beast,
But He didn't make the dog. He already had one.
-Native American saying



The dog is the most faithful of animals and would be much esteemed were it not so common. Our Lord God has made his greatest gift the commonest.

-Martin Luther