



Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati and Florida's

# No Schnauzer Left Behind

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## SRC is now on Good Search and Good Shop

Help us raise money for the medical fund every time you surf and shop the web. By using these simple set up directions, you can help us out. Please spread the news to your family and friends!

Go to <http://www.goodsearch.com/default.aspx> ; In the second drop down menu key in Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati; It should come up with our rescue.; Click on that to select SRC ; Then return to the search window under the tabs ; Enter your search item, depress the search button.

You can also download a yahoo toolbar so you don't have to go to Good Search first. If you have any questions, please contact the editor at [celticangel@verizon.net](mailto:celticangel@verizon.net).

## SRC State of the Union

We would like to welcome Nancy Andrews to the rescue. She will be helping out with the administrative duties involved with an adoption by doing the Vet reference checks for new adopters.

## The Barking Board

Editor in Chief – Michelle Andrews

I hope everyone enjoyed their summer. There were many events and fundraisers over the summer to keep everyone in rescue busy. I hope as you start holiday shopping online, you take a time to set up Good Search and Good Shop. It is an easy way to help with the medical fund. Also be sure to check the auctions on eBay that donate to the rescue.

With this issue, the newsletter will be going quarterly. A new issue will be out every season. Any "breaking news" will be coming between issues in special emails.

I wanted to share a picture with you from one of our members, Angie Chafin. Her family modeled their SRC "Stop Puppy Mill" t-shirts while on vacation at the New River Gorge Bridge and helped spread the word.



## Featured Rescue Member – Jody Porter

Mom to Bailey, Sydney, Bindi & Morgan

*Each issue we showcase a different member of SRC.*



Why rescue???? I guess my answer to that is a simple “why not”?

My name is Jody and I am the Foster Coordinator for the group. I joined Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati in October 2008. When I lost my 15 year old schnauzer, Chelsea, in September 2008 to cancer, I thought my world had ended. However, I had adopted another rescued schnauzer, Bailey, prior to Chelsea passing, knowing that this would happen someday. Bailey was such a comfort to me through the grieving process.

A few months later I was on the Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati website and was just looking at all of the schnauzers that were in foster care that needed to be adopted. I thought to myself, why don't I help out dogs in need? I didn't think twice about contacting Pat Miller to volunteer to transport schnauzers for SRC. I started by pulling schnauzers from our local animal shelter and transporting them halfway to Cincinnati. After a while, Pat asked me to foster one. I thought it over for some time and then again thought, why not?



I cannot describe the pleasure I get from seeing these little schnauzers blossom into loving, friendly, healthy and socialized companions. All it takes is a little love for the unlucky to turn things around for most of these pups. Most of us can lie down at night near someone we love and know that we belong. Human or animal, it fills us with joy to think that even in our great big world, someone cares. Often we forget about those

who feel forgotten themselves. They have no home, and with that, no sense of comfort. Fostering and adoption means more than doing the right thing – it's simply love for the unlucky and the start of a never ending friendship.

Those of us who volunteer in rescue all have at least one rescue dog and we know what terrific pets they can be! Here are some reasons to consider a rescue dog, rather than buying a puppy, if you are ready to add a dog to your family.



- You're not starting from scratch
- Training is easier
- The bond is strong (I believe they know that you are there for them to keep them safe)
- Fewer vet fees (they have already had physical examinations, are already spayed/neutered, up to date on shots, and tested for heartworm)
- It teaches your children good values (adopting a rescue dog teaches your children basic values of compassion and caring, and also the value of second chances)
- What you see is what you get (when you buy a puppy, you can't be sure what type of dog you will get, their adult personalities aren't visible until they're about two years old)

I am happy to say that I have rescued and adopted four schnauzers, three of them being from Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati. They are all healthy, happy, socialized companions and I would have to say, four out of five of the most important things in my life. One of the other benefits to volunteering with rescue is that you meet so many caring individuals who later on become good friends, whether they are members of the group, foster parents, transporters, or adoptive parents.



## Puppies, puppies everywhere!

Editor in Chief – Michelle Andrews

Iris Hetrick's Home for Un-Wed Dog Mom's has new guests... as well as Trish Fletcher's new branch in Ohio.

There was a plethora of puppies to be had as SRC rescued 2 Mom's to be around the same time.

Sammie Jo is a Schnorkie (Schnauzer Yorkie) that gave birth on July 5<sup>th</sup> to 4 girls and 2 boys.



Lexie is a little mom that was pulled from a shelter. They thought she was vicious and she was going to be euthanized. Once we got her in to rescue, it was discovered that she was expecting and due in a few days.

Here are her babies.



## Our Bulb Fundraiser was a Success!

Thank you to all that participated in the fund raiser. The grand total raised was \$2,455!!

Along with the sales share of \$1,560 – we had donators and challenge members that raised an additional \$750 (special thanks to Ray Ford, Pat Miller, Diane Umstead, Amy Miller, Debbie and Jim Payne and Jeffrey and Susan Gwinn).

Our high sellers were Kathy Meadows and Angie Chafin!

**Thanks to Trish Fletcher for organizing the fundraiser!**

## Paws and Tails – “Diamond in the Ruff” - Zippy

as written by Amy and Patrick Meyer

I was bitten by the schnauzer bug almost 17 years ago when I got my first one, a little girl named Nikki who had been the runt of the litter. As summer began approaching this year, we knew her time with us was limited because of her age. We decided to go ahead and pursue adopting a new dog to help us with the grief when Nikki did die and to provide a playmate for our other rescue dog, Ringo. All we knew is that we wanted another schnauzer and wanted a rescue dog.



As I cruised around on PetFinder I saw Zippy. He looked so cute in his picture and the video of him was amazing! How such a little guy could move so fast and

well with only three legs was unbelievable. I contacted Zip's foster Mom, Iris, to see if he was still available and to my surprise he was. The rest is history - Iris contacted me and Ringo and I headed to Carrollton to meet Zip. As soon as Zippy got out of the car, I knew he was the one. Not only does he look like he could be Ringo's brother, but that sweet face was too much to resist! His personality was great, Ringo seemed to like him, and my heart was really saying he was meant to come home to us.

How no one had wanted Zippy is beyond us. He can do anything a normal dog can do, does not seem limited in the least other than tiring out a little quicker. He loves to run up and down the stairs, chase the cats and give us a good workout on the leash. Watching him go about life with such a happy and positive attitude despite his handicap is worth more than gold. He is already teaching us life lessons and is such an inspiration. We are absolutely in love and so smitten with Zippy! He was adjusted into the house in a matter of hours, even our indoor cats were fascinated and excited, and he was so respectful and gentle around our old girl Nikki. He has done so well that we have yet to crate him when we are gone. Zip has made fast friends with all our family, neighbors and their dogs too, charming them when he comes up, stands on his two back legs and sticks his one good leg on you for a hug! He is my constant shadow, cannot stand for me to be out of sight. And an even better thing was we discovered Zippy has a secret passion for howling! That tickled us like crazy as one of our best



dogs, Titus, another schnauzer mix who died of old age at 14, was quite the crooner.

Unfortunately, about three weeks after we brought Zippy home, we had to help Nikki to the Rainbow Bridge. It was devastating to both of us to lose our old friend of so many years. It was the best thing for her but our hearts felt like they were breaking. But somehow that heartache has eased, much in part to Zippy. Ringo helps us too, of course, but Zippy is showing so many quirks and personality traits like Nikki that is almost like she has been reborn into the body of a different dog. As SRC Member Michelle said to me: Maybe Nikki sent Zippy to you. I truly think she did. She knew we could not live with the heartache of losing her and somehow ensured we found him.

Zippy is definitely a jewel, a diamond in the “ruff” so-to-speak with his handicap but a great dog to say the least. We could not be more pleased with him and the entire adoption process. Fate and some other higher powers made sure we found each other. Every day we are so amazed at our good fortune of finding a dog like our Zippy.

Zippy now has his own blog – be sure to check him out at <http://ameyer.tripawds.com/>



## Paws and Tails – Rocky

as written by Rocky (and emailed with help from his adopters Rick & Teresa Kyser)

*Rocky was our little Heartworm positive guy who had to stay in a crate for weeks while undergoing treatment. We are thrilled he is happy in his new home!*

Hi Ms. Pat,

It's me, Rocky. I've been with my new family for just over a month now and wanted to thank you for being my foster mommy who loved and took good care of me and found my new forever home. I love my new mommy and daddy and they really love me! It's great living here. I have a big fenced back yard to run and play in, although I don't think the squirrels like me being here. When I chase them, they run up into a tree!

You know I always try to be a good boy, but mommy and daddy signed me up for advanced doggie training to help me be more sociable when around people and other doggies that aren't being as good as me. My teacher says I am very smart and she's never seen a Schnauzer do as well with leave it/take it commands as I do! I have learned to walk loose leash like a big boy now and I'm getting better at ignoring the mean dogs down the street that bark at me when we walk by. Mommy says they aren't nice doggies so I can't visit with them.

We went to a dog park last weekend and I had so much fun. I ran and played and even splashed in the water with my big dog friends. I played some with the little dogs but they aren't as much fun! I didn't bark at anybody there, not even the kids. Even my teacher at doggie school was amazed I behaved so well at the park. I made a new friend there, a yellow Lab named Sapphire. I might be short but I can run faster than any of those big dogs. Mommy and Daddy are going to take me there every Saturday now, and when I finish school we'll go on Sunday too, unless of course my cousin Sport comes over to play in my backyard with me!

Thank you again for finding me a new forever home!

P.S. Attached are some pictures of me at home. Can you find me in my garden?



Hugs and Kisses xoxoxoxo

Rocky



## Free to Good Home?

as written by Jody Porter



Newspapers, Craigslist, and flea market vendors with a big cardboard box advertise the same thing. "FREE TO GOOD HOME". But is this really "FREE"??

There are several reasons why this is not such a good deal, both for potential owners and the pet.

From the pet's point of view:

Before you decide to give away your pet to any stranger, consider some of the people that answer these ads:

- People who train dogs for fighting
- People who sell animals for research
- People that need to feed large exotic animals
- Unscrupulous breeders
- People involved in cults

Giving a pet away for free is misguided. People tend not to value what they don't pay for. If you charge

even a nominal amount for an animal, the new owner is more likely to take their commitment more seriously. A free pet is a disposable pet!!! Paying a fee for a pet demonstrates their willingness to properly care for the animal. Free animals may be abandoned, neglected, abused or worse.

As a prospective pet owner:

Why is "FREE" bad for you? People who would give so little concern for the pet probably have very little concern for their health as well. It is very likely that the furface you just took home has heartworm, parvo, distemper, feline leukemia, feline HIV, etc. which in the long run could cost you thousands of dollars, if they survive the ordeal.

Secondly, your "FREE" pet has probably not had any basic veterinary care. At Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati, your new pet will be neutered/spayed, de-wormed (if necessary), heartworm tested, rabies vaccinated, examined by a veterinarian and if any illnesses are present, we will incur the medical expenses to treat the pet before he or she can be adopted.

Now that you see how valuable the included services are, don't you agree that "FREE ISN'T REALLY FREE?" Our adoption fee not only includes numerous services, it also includes "PEACE OF MIND".



### Attention all eBayers

Many thanks to Ann Bess-King and her husband Tom for getting SRC registered on Mission Fish.

This means that if any of you sell on eBay - or if you know anyone that does - you can designate a portion of your sales to benefit SRC directly!! You can indicate any amount to be donated from the sale to go to SRC's Mission Fish account.

So if you list on eBay - please consider designating SRC to receive a portion of sales.

Or if you want to help Kimberly Lykins with the fundraising - you can designate the whole sale to SRC.

If you know someone that uses eBay for selling - ask them if they would designate a portion of their auction to SRC.

And remember if you see a listing with the blue/gold ribbon on it - and it says there is a designation to SRC - buy, buy, buy!

Use the link below to see what is for sale that proceeds go to SRC.

Check it out at: [http://donations.ebay.com/charity/charity.jsp?NP\\_ID=30099](http://donations.ebay.com/charity/charity.jsp?NP_ID=30099)

## Paws and Tails – Henrietta

A tribute as written by Tom and Ann Bess King



She came from one of those terrible Missouri puppy mills along with two other Schnauzer girls. Rescued by St. Louis Senior Dog Project, their founder Ellen named the girls Henrietta, Heidi, and Hilde.

My hubby Tom and I headed to PetCo for one of the weekend adoption events that SLSDP did every week. The intent was to help with fostering and rehabilitating a Schnauzer. Ellen told us that Henrietta was the bravest of the three girls and that she was between 5-7 years old.

The first time we saw her – I was shocked – if this was the bravest – what must the other two be like. Henrietta was scared, skinny, and had that vacant stare that you see sometimes in dogs that have been abused or neglected. She stood frozen in one spot – not sure of what to do and without any understanding of what that leash thing was.

Thus began our saga with Henrietta. Hubby held her at PetCo for about an hour – then off we went – to try to help this pitiful little girl by taking her into our home and helping her learn to trust and feel safe for the first time in her life.

The first few weeks, all Henrietta wanted - was to be held. So Tom did just that. Held her, petted her, kissing her head and talking softly to her. She soon seemed to realize that she was safe, that meals were regular, and that she didn't have to constantly look over her shoulder when she was eating. The food would be there!! She soon ventured around the various rooms of the house.

After about 3 weeks the folks at STSDP told us we would have to bring her to the weekly adoption events – so she could find a home. Too late!! She had already found her home. She officially became a part of the Bess-King Gang. During a visit to our family vet we were told however that Henrietta was more likely between 8-10 years old. No matter to us.

She was developing a personality and settling into her own routine. It was such a joy to see her come out of her shell. She even got us trained well! If feeding time was a little late, she would march up and down the hall, "woo-woosing" to let us know – where's my plate??

Her greatest pleasure was watching out the bay window for cars – then fussing at them as they passed, barking and sometimes pawing at the window. She

liked to take her daily walk in the back yard, wandering the whole perimeter of the yard, looking for just that perfect spot! She had a funny little hop when she first went out each day she'd fly out the door, down the steps and "hop" across the yard.

One of my saddest thoughts – early on – was when she found a chewy in the yard that one of the other fur kids had dug out. She tried her best to chew it, tossing it in the air and bouncing it off the walk. You see another result of the neglect at the mill - she had lost most of her teeth. I remember thinking what a shame. She finally had people that would give her all these treats and she couldn't enjoy them. But I needn't have worried - that didn't stop her. She worked her way through greenies, little dingo bones, pork kabobs, and chicken jerky – her favorites.

The next couple of years flew by. She remained hubby's baby, sleeping next to him and sticking close to him. She would bounce up and down when he came home. And all during that time – hubby asked her for



kisses. But she never did that. Some dogs are natural kissers, some you have to ask for a kiss, and some just don't. Henrietta never did that. She would snuggle, but just look at you like you were crazy when you kissed her and asked for one in return.

A couple of months ago, Henrietta started losing weight. She wasn't eating as much and although she always slept a lot, she started sleeping more and more. So – the trip to the vet, lots of test, and the diagnosis – bladder cancer.

New medicine, lots of coaxing to try to get her to eat and then the time came for the follow up visit. I had been worrying for a month already that she might be in pain although she gave no indication of that. Hubby carried her in – she was so weak. The vet said we could try sub-Q fluids but hubby said – no – no more poking. So the vet left the room to ready the shot. It was time to help Henrietta to the Rainbow Bridge.

As we sat there waiting, I asked Tom – are you sure – we could try the fluids. The vet didn't believe she was in much pain, just feeling crappy. Are you sure it's time?? That's when he told me – "yes - it's time" – "she told me this morning." "She gave me a kiss!"

We love you Henrietta and we miss you!

## SRC's Special Kids – Barkley



Meet Barkley. Barkley is a young puppy that is now living it up with his foster mom Gina in the Cincinnati area.

Barkley wants to thank everyone that donated to his fundable account, we couldn't do it without you! Barkley had a rough start in life. He is only 9 months old and was turned in to a shelter from his breeder due to congenital health problem. The shelter did not have the means to deal with his medical condition, and were going to euthanize him. Luckily they contacted us, and we are able to give him a new life.

His foster Mom finds Barkley to be a real joy and a polite little house guest. He loves to play ball with her dog and enjoys cuddling and loving attention. She knows he will find a great forever home where he can be loved and treasured as the little jewel he is.

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## Zeke's Vacation Pictures

Kathy Meadows took these pictures of Zeke at the beach, and Zeke wanted to share them with you. Kathy's favorite is the one of Zeke, Elli and Dwayne silhouetted by the sunrise.





## The Rainbow Bridge

The hardest thing about being a fur parent is when you lose a fur baby



Amy Meyer helped her little Nikki cross the bridge. She was 16 and her seizures had gotten bad, Amy knew it was time for her to join her friend Titus at the bridge. Amy has a beautiful portion of her garden for her to rest in. This picture of Nikki is her in the garden at Titus' grave.



Ann and Tom Bess King helped little Henrietta cross the bridge after a fight with bladder cancer.



Little Webster will be missed by Cheryl and Jim Kincaid. He developed a brain tumor and had to be helped across the bridge.



On August 15, 2009, Kathy Smith helped Becca make her way back across the bridge to again find her siblings, Mitzy, Rikki, Grandpa, Carolyn and all her other friends who have crossed over before her.

She will be forever grateful to Carolyn for trusting me with this tiny puppy. I think she would have been very proud of all of Becca's accomplishments. How can such a tiny pup leave such a huge hole in your life? She will always be in my heart.

Zoe also crossed the Rainbow bridge and will be sorely missed. She was a senior girl between 12 and 13.

*This is a tribute to all of the lost furbabies waiting for us at the bridge...*



## When Tomorrow Starts Without Me

When tomorrow starts without me, and I'm not there to see. The sun will rise and find your eyes all filled with tears  
for me.

I wish so much you wouldn't cry the way you did that day, remembering how I'd lay my head in your lap that special  
way.

I know how much you loved me, as much as I loved you. And each time that you think of me, I know you'll miss me  
too.

But when tomorrow starts without me, please try to understand, that an angel came and called my name and petted  
me with her loving hand.

She said my place was ready, in Heaven far above and that I'd have to leave behind all those I dearly love.

But as I turned to walk away, a tear fell from my eye, for all my life I never thought that I would have to die.  
I had so much to live for, so many sits and downs to do, it seemed almost impossible that I was leaving you.

I thought about our lives together, I know you must be sad, I thought of all the love we shared, and all the fun we  
had.

If I could relive yesterday, just even for awhile, I'd wag my tail and kiss you, just so I could see you smile.

But, then I fully realized that this could never be, for emptiness and memories will take the place of me.  
And when I thought of treats and toys, I might miss come tomorrow, I thought of you and when I did, my dog-heart  
filled with sorrow.

But then I walked through Heaven's gate, and felt so much at home, as God looked down and smiled at me from his  
beautiful golden throne.

He said, "This is eternity, and now we welcome you, today your life on earth is past, but here it starts anew. I promise  
no tomorrow, but today will always last,  
for you see, each day is the same here, there's no longing for the past.

So now at last I'm free, don't think we're far apart. For every time you think of me, I'm right there, in your heart.

## Could you be a rescue angel for a dog in need? SRC is in Desperate Need of Additional Foster Homes

Unfortunately as the rescue grows the number of poor animals that are given up by their owners are as well. With today's economy crunch, even household pets are being affected. Families find themselves in situations where they have to cut back on cost and many families have cut their cost by turning a loving pet over to a rescue or shelter.

With this decision many rescues are being overloaded with a large number of animals in need of temporary care until a permanent home can be found. In some cases this is for a short period of time but some take a little longer. We are looking for new foster homes to take in some of these pets and keep this on a temporary basis until another member can take over the care or the permanent home becomes available.

Could you find a place in your heart and your home to foster for a dog that is just in need of some care and a place to stay while he is down on his luck? If you, a friend or a family member would like to help out, please contact [schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org](http://schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org) or email Pat Miller at [pmiller0000@aim.com](mailto:pmiller0000@aim.com) and we will get you started in the right direction.

It doesn't matter where you are located at, we need foster homes in all states. Thank you!



### A Rescue Prayer

Author Unknown

Now I lay me down to rest  
I pray my soul can stand this test  
Of watching critters lose their homes  
While owners gripe and cry and moan

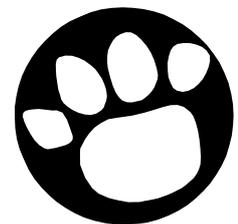
I long for strength of spirit that  
They'll find a loving home again  
Where they will know a loving heart  
I can't do much, but it's a start

And spare me from the owner's pleas  
About the baby's allergies  
Or how they're moving out of state  
Or spitefulness 'tween cat and mate

Please keep me sane while dealing with  
The woman who bought as a gift  
A wriggling tiny ball of fluff  
That now is playing way too rough

Remind me I should bite my lip  
When confronted with "he grew too quick"  
"I didn't know he'd get so large"  
"He seems to think that he's in charge"

Protect my heart when I hear them say  
"I think we'll breed our dog one day"  
Sometimes I think it'll break in two;  
Each day brings trials harsh and new  
And if I die before I wake  
I pray one hopeless soul you'll take  
My tears are gone, my faith is bare  
Lord, please hear my rescue prayer.



## SRC Members in the News – Shirley Murphy

Shirley works for Champion Windows and the featured her in their newsletter. The newsletter was sent out to over 76 major cities they have stores in as well as countless mailings...she hopes it generates some interest in our mission to help these little ones. This was published on Shirley's one year anniversary with the group. She is very proud and happy to have been blessed to be a part of such a fine organization.

Sue Denny was mentioned in the article as well!

### Community Champion: Shirley Murphy



Shirley's schnauzer Sammy

If you are a homeless schnauzer in Southwest Ohio, you want to know Shirley Murphy.

Shirley Murphy has been with Champion Window in Cincinnati, Ohio for 12 years as the Affiliate Service Coordinator. She's also a dedicated, enthusiastic volunteer for Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati ([www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org](http://www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org)). Shirley herself has fostered and placed over thirty dogs in the mere twelve months she's been a volunteer.

Rescue dogs come from many sources. Some are found on the street, others are given up by owners. They also come from the SPCA and puppy mills that shut down. The group takes in dogs that are healthy and well trained, and also those with health or behavior problems. Shirley and the other volunteers help to rehabilitate and socialize foster dogs so that they're ready to be adopted into "forever homes" with families that love them.

When the dogs are ready for adoption, Shirley and other volunteers showcase the dogs using adoption networks such as [Petfinder.com](http://Petfinder.com). Shirley, who is an amateur photographer, makes sure the dog has a great photo and a description for the

online ads. It's like a singles ad, she says; personality highlights and nice photos make people want to meet the animals. She also helps to screen potential owners, making sure they understand the responsibility of owning a dog and have a compatible home and lifestyle.

Shirley and the schnauzer rescue encourage people to adopt pets from rescue groups and the SPCA or other animal shelters, not from pet stores. Pet stores can be sneaky about their use of puppy mills - "raised on a ranch" often means raised in a cage on the ranch with irresponsible breeding procedures and poor living conditions. Do your homework before adopting; make sure the animal you choose is right for your lifestyle. Finally, spay or neuter your pets (including cats and rabbits) to help reduce the number of unwanted pets that end up in shelters and, too often, euthanized.

For more information on fostering, pet adoption and responsible ownership visit [www.Petfinder.com](http://www.Petfinder.com), [www.sPCA.com](http://www.sPCA.com) or [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org). To find local organizations in your area that help homeless pets contact the SPCA or a veterinarian.

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### About Shirley

Shirley has two daughters and four grandchildren. Her hobbies include scrapbooking, flower gardening and card making. She has recently entered a scrapbook showcasing the stories of her foster Schnauzers into a local county fair competition which we are sure will win ribbons and inspire more animal friends. She has also helped another Champion associate, Sue Denny, get involved with fostering her first dog. Good luck and thank you Shirley and Sue!



Shirley and two of her three own rescued schnauzers, Oscar and Quincy



Sue and her foster schnauzer Coco, who has recently found her "forever" home

## Dog Days

As written by Jody Porter



Dog Days went well. It was really fun and it was great to meet some of the other members. The important thing was to get our name out there about rescuing, fostering and adopting.

That was our main goal. We handed out all of pamphlets and magnets. People seemed really interested in our cause.

Thanks to everyone that helped out with the event. A huge thank you to Kimberly Lykins who got everything together to hand off to Diana Umstead to bring to the event, and thanks so much Diana for bringing it to me. Thank you so much to Diane Blankenship and Ann Bess-King, for providing the items to sell. They were a great hit!!

Thanks to Chelsea Fox and Gina Sentelik for bringing Chewie and Barkley, everyone thought they were soooo cute. Thanks to Alison Watson, Diana, and Susan Denny for their help with our "adoptable dogs", and speaking to potential adopters. Kathy Smith made our "adopt me" vests, the dogs looked adorable in them. She also made some doggie leashes, coats and blankets for us to sell. Thanks Kathy!

And a special THANK YOU to Amy Meyer for her help. She is one of our newest members and she went above and beyond to help with this. She made so many beautiful doggie baskets and raffle baskets. She also made some great posters for SRC that we can use in the future for events. She also provided cold drinks for everyone. Thank you so much Amy, your help is really appreciated. We even got to see her little Zippy (that she adopted from SRC) and Ringo. They are such cute little dogs.

And last but not least, a huge THANK YOU to Sandy Zack. Surely, I could not have done it without you!!!

You were such a great help to me, setting up, selling, talking to people about SRC, and finally helping to pack everything up. She also provided treats for our people customers and doggie customers. Sandy also received some donations from friends for Barkley's medical fund, which is included in our total. I hope I didn't make you work too hard!!!

Thank so much to Michelle Andrews for making her beautiful jewelry and donating it to SRC to sell; she always does a great job with everything that she does.



After everything is said and done, the group made \$310.00 from the event/donations. I received a \$40.00 donation from a friend, to make it a nice round \$350.00.



## Photo Gallery

Here are some pictures to make you smile!

*Best buds Bogey and Shotzie living in their forever home with the Chafins in West Virginia.*



*Trish Fletcher's little girl Missy (aka Foxy) thought the cat food in the trap was for her*



*Missy was not harmed, and she enjoyed her snack*

*This wasn't her first escapade, as her mom reports...*

*"as I was leaving for work, I opened the door to call in little tiny Foxy. She had jumped from the porch into the tree and made it to the 2nd big limb and couldn't get down. Sooooo here is this old grandma, in her work clothes, climbing in the tree to save Foxy girl. Well it gets better.*

*Just now I opened the back door to let them all out. Little Foxy girl ran across the porch, jumped into the tree and managed to jump up about 12 ft. from the ground. Couldn't get backed up. What do I do? Do I call the fire department and ask them to get my dog out of the tree? We couldn't wait (I was afraid she would fall) So, I drag out the ladder, pray to God, and up the tree I go. Man, if she had struggled we both would have bought it. But she dug in her little nails into my back and down we went. Woo.*

*The West Virginia "Elite Eight" reside with the Chafin Family.*





## Pause for Paws Drive

Take a moment out of your busy day to Pause for Paws and donate your used or new dog related items to dogs in need.



Every day Schnauzer Rescue Cincinnati saves dogs that have nothing, not even food.

Many come into our rescue starved both physically and emotionally as well as being in dire need of immediate medical care.

Whether it is a donation of used or new dog related items or dog food, it will make a difference to a life in need.

All of these dogs have had no voice to the painful suffering they have endured and deserve a second chance in life.

Give them a fresh start and a chance to become happy again by donating items or sponsoring them. Please contact Kimberly at: [Kimi111@roadrunner.com](mailto:Kimi111@roadrunner.com)

You can visit our web site at [www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org](http://www.schnauzerrescuecincinnati.org) to see our current wish list and to donate directly from Pawz Pet Care Center the items the rescue needs.

## Adoptions

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



***Since November of 2004  
SRC has found forever homes  
for 450+ rescues!***

### May adoptions:

Tooler  
George  
Tara  
Buffy  
Renton  
Lewie  
Ivan  
Macy  
Billie  
Maddie  
Hyde  
Rascal  
Noah  
Brody  
Kaiser  
Lenny  
Reece

### July adoptions:

Nellie  
Liesle  
Toby  
Rocky  
Scamp  
Pudge  
Scooter  
Zulu  
Sylvie  
Chelsea  
Waldo  
Bridget  
Zeke  
Coco  
Ollie  
Nicola  
Liberty

### June adoptions:

Zip  
Bernie  
Pepper C  
Beau  
Contessa  
Bogart  
Schatzie  
Dusty  
Sammie  
Junior  
Brigitta B  
Oscar

### August adoptions:

Suka  
McGregor  
Bo  
Faith  
Bianca  
Leibchen  
Page  
Petey  
Penny  
Angel  
Ollie B Good  
Smokey  
Nicolette  
Tye  
Scout  
George  
Marco  
Roxanne

## Dogs Available for Adoption

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

<http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/OH447.html> or

<http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/FL836.html> and click on "adoptable pet list".

Or go to our new website at:

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

If you want to take your dogs on vacation next year, start planning now with this link to pet friendly beaches:

[http://www.petfriendlytravel.com/?page=dog\\_beaches](http://www.petfriendlytravel.com/?page=dog_beaches)

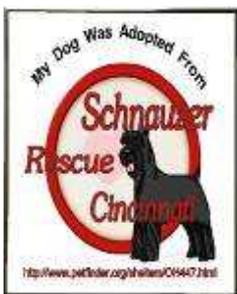
## You can help out the minis in foster...



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

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

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



## Show Your Support – and Help out SRC

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

Doug at: [dviars@wcnnet.org](mailto:dviars@wcnnet.org).



## Point your browser towards...

On PetFinder in July we broke our previous high record. Our new record is 26,766 views!



Going around helping educate people about the horrors of Puppy Mills is the Puppy Mill truck. Check out their web site below and then forward it on to all your friends and family so they can be educated as well:

<http://www.puppymilltruck.com>

Pilots for Paws helps rescues and adopters with transport of rescued dogs. They are trying to get more exposure for the good they do so they are not affected by upcoming Aviation laws that will cripple private pilots. Check them out on their web site and see what you can do to help:

<http://www.pilotsnpaws.org>

A training web site – Nothing in Life is Free:

<http://k9deb.com/nlif.htm>

Find animal abusers by state at:

<http://www.pet-abuse.com/pages/home.php>

## Donate a Kuranda Bed...

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

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



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

## Attention Members and Friends

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

