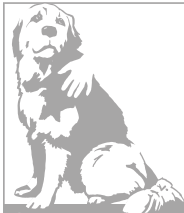


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Stray Rescue
of Saint Louis



STRAY RESCUE OF SAINT LOUIS RESCUE NEWS

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Thanksgiving is that time of year when I'm reminded to reflect on all the goodness around me. I'm especially grateful for all of you who have helped to support our efforts day-to-day and those who've attended our fundraising events. Stray Rescue officially reached its 10 year anniversary in 2007 and this wouldn't have been possible without you. Looking back, I'm not sure how all of this happened but it's been an amazing ride with thousands of miracles taking place along the way - thanks to YOU.

I hope many of you will join me at our upcoming gala on November 30 to celebrate the first 10 years of Stray Rescue. We're working very hard to create a memorable event and are very excited that Loretta Swit, best known for her role of "Hot Lips" Houlihan on the television series *M*A*S*H*, is coming to make the evening extra special for us. This year we've moved to a larger facility to increase seating and will have valet parking for the first time. In addition, I'm creating a very special video of Stray Rescue to be played at the gala to commemorate just how far we have come.

Quentin also wants to say "thank you!" for helping to save so many of his homeless street friends this past year and he hopes to meet you at the gala. He promises lots of kisses at the gala regardless of where the mistletoe is hanging. See you soon!

WOOF!
Randy Grim
Founder/Director

Give Hope to a Dog



Loretta Swit

We invite you to spend an evening with Loretta Swit from the television series *M*A*S*H* and help save a few street dogs at the same time. Please join us for Stray Rescue's 10th annual Hope for the Holidays gala that will be held on Friday, November 30 from 6:30 - 11:00pm. Loretta Swit has a long history of animal advocacy and is donating her time to help Stray Rescue.

As usual, food from 25 of St. Louis' best restaurants will be served and you can relax to the acoustic rhythms of One Kindred Soul. Well socialized dogs on a leash are welcome and the candlelight blessing of the dogs will take place after the awards ceremony. Our

volunteers have been working for months to gather exceptional silent auction items for you to win. Amazing golf and resort packages as well as round trip airline tickets are just a few of the items available. Overnight trips to Memphis or closer to home at Westport Plaza are a few early holiday gifts you can purchase. We hope you can join us for this extra special gala. We have moved the event to increase seating and will have valet parking. Tickets are \$125 per person and you can call (314) 771-6121 for more information. See you there!



MacKenzie

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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

THERAPIST'S TRAINING HELPS CALM FEARS OF FERAL DOGS



Apollo, Tara and Weaver

As a licensed clinical social worker, Tara Schaper has helped individuals and families work through a myriad of issues, including abuse, neglect and fear. The skills and techniques Tara uses in her professional life serve her well in her volunteer work with Stray Rescue. Tara is a foster parent, arranges for dogs to be placed in foster homes and also lines up volunteers to transport and handle dogs at adoption events. She is also part of Stray Rescue's lost dog team featured in the last issue of this newsletter.

Her passion, however, is working with feral dogs.

"I absolutely adore working with the feral dogs," she said. "My experiences have helped me in working with the dogs because

it has given me a better understanding of the things these dogs have been through. I find myself using a lot of my knowledge and techniques from my full-time job not only with the dogs, but also with the volunteers and fosters."

Tara said it is challenging and heartbreaking to see feral dogs that have no idea how to live in a home. Withdrawn, scared and untrusting, most have never experienced loving human contact. "They have to learn all of the basic things that we take for granted with the 'normal' dogs," Tara said. "It's extremely rewarding to watch them blossom into loving, thankful, beautiful dogs."

Tara's first foster dog fit that bill. At the shelter, Coley was afraid, would not make eye contact with volunteers or allow anyone to pet her. After a month, Tara decided to take Coley home and work with her. "She was scared, ran from me, and took several months to really come around and learn to trust me," Tara recalled, "She is now adopted and a great dog!"

Coley ironically was adopted by Tara's mother, Nancy, who also joined the legion of Stray Rescue volunteers after doing a few shelter shifts and attending some adoption events. "I kept telling her how wonderful this organization was," Tara said. "She was hooked almost immediately and now volunteers at the shelter, helps at adoption events and also helps me with my feral dogs."

Tara quickly learned feral dogs are not all the same. Her next feral foster, Apollo, exhibited many of the Coley's traits, but also would not allow Tara to put a leash on him to go outside. He also suffered from severe separation anxiety. As a result, Apollo scratched and chewed banisters, doorframes, two couches and a variety of

BIRDIES, BOGIES & BARKS

October 2 was a perfect day for our golfers. It was not too hot, cold or windy and everyone enjoyed lots of good food, drinks and prizes. And for one golfer, Jim Hoke, it was more than perfect; it was a \$10,000 day! For the first time in 10 years, someone made a hole-in-one. What better way to celebrate our 10 year anniversary!

We are especially grateful for the following tournament sponsors: Nestlé Purina Pet Care Company, Carol House Furniture, Dobbs Tire and Auto, Hillside Animal Hospital, Chippewa Animal Hospital, Midwest Golf Lab, Big Shark, Hollyberry Baking Company, Left Field Creative and Logo Masters. In addition, we'd like to thank our hole sponsors: America Group, Just Dancing, Jeff Fine, Bark Central, Marilyn Blumeyer, College Book Stores, Midwest Accounting, JD Distributing, Grigaitis Flooring, Reuther Jeep and Beech-Nut Nutrition. The support from these sponsors allows for more resources to be used to rescue and rehabilitate the homeless street dogs. Special thanks also goes to Tami Zahndt, volunteer, who organized this event for us.



Doug Kurka and Dr. Bruce Kurka get their golf cart started



Dane McGraw, Natalie Ramlow, Jenny and Barret Jackman get ready to tee off



Jim Hoke, the Hole-In-One winner!

Hogs for Dogs

For the past three years now, we have been privy to know that those "Harley" types are big softies when it comes to their dogs. We have been fortunate that so many people have turned out each year to ride their hogs for the Stray Rescue dogs. This year, the day started with a free breakfast at registration, followed by a four hour ride with several stops. The ride finished in Dupu, Illinois. Road weary riders then ended the day with good music, food, beer and lots of attendance and raffle prizes. We are grateful that local Harley riders support Stray Rescue!



Bikers starting the ride



Gemini is ready to ride!

Therapist (continued from page 1)

other things in Tara's basement. But Tara never gave up on him.

"He was with me for a year before I realized he may never be adoptable," Tara said. "I adopted him, and he probably is my best dog. He is loving, listens well, is very smart and is my biggest helper when a new foster dog comes to stay at the house. Apollo was rescued with three puppies and was caring for them, so I always joke that he was a single dad and that's why he has so much compassion and love for the dogs that stay at our home."

Sometimes a familiar face can calm a feral dog's fears. Weaver, a shepherd mix, is another of the ferals Tara worked with at the Manchester shelter. This past summer, Weaver accidentally got out of the yard at the shelter. Tara and other members of the lost dog team narrowed his whereabouts to a wooded area near the facility. Because most feral dogs fear human contact, capturing them can be challenging. But three weeks of nightly sessions with Weaver led to a happy ending for this story.

"I know he heard us calling him, but he was scared and stayed hidden," Tara said. "He finally poked his head out of the woods, saw me and came right up to me, wagging his tail. He knew me, trusted me and let me take him back to the shelter."

Not surprisingly, Weaver now is learning how to become a house dog – at Tara's place.

(For more information about how you can become a Stray Rescue volunteer or foster parent, visit the Web site, www.strayrescue.org.)

WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD SOLUTIONS

Washington Park Family Serves as Neighborhood Watch for Street Dogs

Stray Rescue staff and volunteers find many dogs on the streets in need of our assistance. But because there are so many street dogs in St. Louis and the Metro East, we need the help of concerned citizens in the community to help us locate the injured and abandoned.

One example is the Williams family in Washington Park, IL. Samantha Williams, 13, is an animal-loving sixth grader who attends Wyvetter Younge Middle School in the East St. Louis School District. Stray Rescue volunteers had seen a pregnant dog wandering in the Williams' neighborhood during the summer heat wave, but were unable to locate the puppies. As often as possible, Samantha left food and water near the dilapidated house where the mama dog was nursing the group of puppies. Finally, her mother, Dreeta, was able to alert volunteers as to the puppies' whereabouts. Samantha then assisted in the rescue of eight of the puppies. Unfortunately, the mama and several other puppies scattered and haven't been seen since then.



Samantha Williams

"These dogs just wander around, and a lot of them have mange," Samantha said. "I love animals, and I just don't want the dogs and puppies to get hit. The mama wasn't around the puppies a lot, so I fed them."

Dreeta Williams said her daughter's love of animals has family roots. While living in Mississippi, her husband Sammie, and his father would take care of stray dogs, feeding them in the yard and bathing them. Samantha, she said, loves all kinds of animals, particularly dogs. "She would love to keep them all because she just loves dogs – period. When she helped save all those little puppies, I was really proud of her because she did the best she could."

Dreeta is grateful Stray Rescue was able to save the puppies' lives and continue feeding many others until they can be rescued. "We just see stray dogs all the time, and some are just so bad off that we just can't help them," she said, "There are a lot of dogs here that die anyway, but there would be a lot more if it weren't for Stray Rescue."

TOXIC FOOD FOR OUR PETS

Most of us feed our pets' human food at some point if not on a daily basis. However, many people may not realize that the "treats" they are giving their loved one can cause them illness and even be fatal. The following foods are considered toxic to dogs and should be avoided:

- 1. Chocolate** – especially dark chocolate contains a chemical similar to caffeine (theobromine) that can cause heart attacks. As little as two ounces in a small dog can be fatal.
- 2. Grapes/Raisins** – they contain an unknown toxin that can cause acute kidney failure. As little as a handful can be deadly.
- 3. Onions** – contain disulfide, which is a toxin that damages red blood cells causing hemolytic anemia. As little as 2 slices per week can impair the red blood cells ability to carry oxygen. Baby food and gravy often contain onion powder.
- 4. Raw eggs and raw fish** – depletes your dog of B vitamins that are essential to growth and coat condition. Raw eggs may also contain salmonella.
- 5. Milk and milk products** – 50% of dogs are lactose intolerant and do not produce the enzymes necessary to digest milk causing gas, diarrhea and abdominal discomfort.
- 6. Nuts** – walnuts can cause gastroenteritis and macadamia nuts contain an unknown compound which cause neurological weakness and muscle tremors. In general, nuts are high in phosphorus and may contribute to the formation of bladder stones
- 7. Turkey skin and fat trimmings** - causes pancreatitis
- 8. Seeds** of apples, pears, plums, peaches and apricots contain arsenic
- 9. Human vitamins** – can damage the lining of the digestive system and other organs
- 10. Others to avoid** - moldy or spoiled food, rhubarb leaves, alcohol, tomato leaves and stems, yeast dough, potato peelings, large amounts of broccoli and coffee beans.

For all of you cat guardians, many of the same foods are toxic to cats as well. Chocolate, raisins, grapes, onions, garlic and root vegetables should never be given to a cat. This includes gravy because it contains onion and garlic powder. Although milk is not toxic, most cats are lactose intolerant. Cats tend to do better ingesting higher fat milk products such as cream because of the lower lactose levels. Tomatoes and raw potatoes contain a poisonous alkaloid which can cause violent gastrointestinal symptoms.

FUNNY FACES



FAMOUS DOG QUOTES

"Some days you're the dog; some days you're the hydrant." Unknown

"Whoever said you can't buy happiness, forgot about puppies." Gene Hill

"Man is a dog's idea of what God should be." Holbrook Jackson

"My dog is worried about the economy because Alpo is up to \$.99 a can. That is almost \$7 in dog money." Joe Weinstein

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you; that is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Mark Twain

"The average dog is nicer than the average person." Andrew Rooney

"Outside of a dog, a book is probably man's best friend; inside of a dog, it's too dark to read." Groucho Marx

Barkaritaville

A Party in Paradise

When Barkley House of the University of Missouri, College of Veterinary Medicine contacted us about hosting a joint fundraiser, we said yes immediately. Stray Rescue has taken many, many dogs to Columbia for medical care and we support their efforts to build the doggie equivalent of a Ronald McDonald house on their campus.

For eight months we collaboratively planned this beach inspired party which resulted in a fabulous event held on August 25. Heidi Glaus of KSDK helped us emcee the event and Whitey Herzog was one of our dog contest judges. The Caribbean rhythms flowed from the steel drum band, The Banana Oil Pan Band, from Columbia, Missouri and the frozen margarita machine was kept busy all night.

We have never had an event sell out before and we extend our apologies to those we were not able to accommodate. Please know that we are already working on Barkaritaville 2 and promise it will be even better and held in a larger venue. We hope to see you next year.

We are especially grateful for the following sponsors who helped make this event so successful: AG Edwards, Southwestern Hearing Aid Company, Iams Dog and Cat Food Company, Enterprise Foundation, Gateway to the West Sertoma, Edward Jones, Always and Forever Weddings & Event Planning, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Precision Furniture Installation, Inc., Cloud Veterinary Center, Commerce Bank, Patricia Dornfeld, Fontbonne University OPTIONS, Marilyn Gaffney, Ken and Linda King, Chippewa Animal Hospital, Hillside Animal Hospital, Metro East Industries, Suntrup Management Company, Veterinary Group in Chesterfield, Ziern Hanon Galleries, Arkad Precision Refinishing, Baronwood Kennels, Kingsbury Animal Hospital, Dr. Ava Frick, J Bucks, National City Bank, Once Upon a Child, Pet Pals Animal Hospital, Southwest Bank, Two Divas and a Design, Creve Coeur Animal Hospital, Harvester Animal Clinic, The Spark Agency, Logo Masters, Webb/Mason and Commercial Letter.



Whitey Herzog and Randy after judging the pet contests



Teri Beth Gooch, Barbara Bagby, Gracie, Bob Bagby, Randy, Robert Bagby and Scooby enjoy the evening



John Kiel demonstrates his hula skills

A NEW PARTNERSHIP

For BJC Behavioral Health account liaison Cheryl Gruber, her 9-year-old Golden Retriever, Morgan, is more than a pet. Adopted through a rescue organization at the age of three years, Morgan has been a source of unconditional support and friendship ever since. "Morgan is there for me no matter what," says Gruber.

Gruber and other employees across BJC HealthCare can have a little more peace of mind knowing there is a back-up emergency plan to care for pets during an extended mass casualty through a new partnership with Stray Rescue.

Under the agreement, coordinated by the BJC emergency response team (ERT), Stray Rescue will care for employees' pets during a disaster to help enable staff to be dedicated to patient care. The BJC ERT has plans in place for child care and is working toward a solution for elder care. The team, however, realized that pets are like family for many employees and sought a way to alleviate another employee concern during a disaster situation.

"From witnessing extended mass casualty events in other communities, we know that health care workers are put under great strain caring for a high volume of patients, for extended periods of time," says Nancy Gemeinhart, occupational infection control manager and ERT member. "At the same time, they are very concerned about their own families and personal responsibilities, which adds to their stress level. As an emergency preparedness team, our job is to help address those concerns and remove obstacles that prevent employees from being available to care for patients during extraordinary times."

Stray Rescue founder Randy Grim understands the situation first hand. He and volunteers from his organization were part of Hurricane Katrina efforts to rescue abandoned pets. The experience made his decision to partner with BJC easy.

"I understand how important it is for people to know their companion animals will be fine during a disaster," says Grim. "During our time rescuing and caring for pets after Hurricane Katrina it broke my heart that these animals were left behind out of desperation. I don't want any BJC employee to feel that pain during an emergency, when disaster victims will need them more than ever. Health care workers can focus on their patients and leave their pets to us."

Employees are encouraged to plan ahead for disaster scenarios by making arrangements in advance with family members, neighbors or friends (see sidebar). For those employees whose services and skills are essential during a disaster, Stray Rescue is a secure back-up option. Employees would access Stray Rescue by notifying their hospital incident command center of the need for pet care. The BJC Command

Center would then coordinate all approved employee requests with Stray Rescue.

Through established alliances with kennels and foster homes throughout the St. Louis area, Stray Rescue can board or provide in-home or foster care for dogs and cats. In addition, reptiles, birds, small mammals and even some larger animals like horses and potbellied pigs can be cared for in their homes.

Employees would need to provide:

- Proof of current vaccinations including bordetella
- Medications and information about medical needs
- Veterinarian contact information
- Special handling requirements
- Personal contact information in event of emergency
- Feeding bowl and pet food if possible
- Collar and leash
- Photo of pet
- Information about spay/neuter and microchip status
- Favorite toy or blanket if desired

Stray Rescue emergency pet services are available in the St. Louis region and would be provided free of charge. Employees would be responsible for any veterinary care required while under the care of Stray Rescue. Employees also would need to arrange to drop off their pets.

Jennie Mayfield, Barnes-Jewish Hospital clinical epidemiologist, is relieved to know there is a plan in place if she would need emergency care for her three Dachshunds, Reggie, Inge and Bismarck. She recognizes that in the event of a pandemic flu or biological attack, she and her co-workers in infection control would be sharing around-the-clock duty for an unknown period of time.

"Stray Rescue pet care services would remove a layer of worry for me because family members may not be available to step in, especially with something sudden and unexpected," says Mayfield. "I am familiar with Stray Rescue and completely trust their volunteers to care for my pets, including my oldest dog who has special medical needs."

Gruber agrees. In a disaster situation, demand would be heavy in her department for meeting the needs of behavioral health clients, including assisting many with obtaining the basics of food and shelter. "We would have to be available to our clients and knowing Stray Rescue was caring for Morgan would make all the difference in the world to me."

Prayer of a Stray

Dear God please send me someone who'll care.

I'm tired of running, I'm sick with despair

My body is aching and it's racked with pain.

And dear God, I pray as I run in the rain

That someone will love me and give me a home

A warm cozy bed and a big juicy bone.

My last owner tied me all day in the yard.

Sometimes with no water and that's really hard.

So I chewed my leash and I ran away,

To rummage in garbage and live as a stray.

But now I am tired and hungry and cold,

And I am so afraid that I'll never grow old.

They've chased me with sticks, hit me with stones

While I run the streets just looking for a bone.

I'm not really bad, please help if you can,

For I have become just another "victim of man."

I've got worms now and covered in fleas

And all that I ever wanted was an owner to please.

If you find one form, I'll try to be good

I won't chew your shoes and I'll do as I should.

I'll love them, protect them and try to obey

When they tell me to sit, lie down or stay.

I don't think I'll make it too long on my own,

Because I am getting weak and I'm so alone.

Each night as I sleep in the bushes I cry,

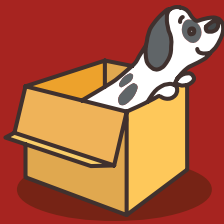
Because I am so afraid that I am going to die.

I've got so much love and devotion to give,

That I should be given a new chance to live.

So dear God, please answer my prayer,

And send me somebody who will really care.



Lonely Hearts Club

Cisco is one of our more friendly dogs. Frankly, we're surprised he hasn't been adopted yet. He is outgoing and playful and gets along with other dogs. He loves to go swimming and is so excited when the volunteers take him for a car ride. Please give Cisco the forever home he's been waiting for and he'll be a loyal and true friend.



Cisco



Fischer

- F** is for the Funny way he greets you.
- I** is for the Intelligence he shows.
- S** is for his Sweet and sassy attitude.
- C** is for his Cute little turned up nose.
- H** is for his Happy disposition.
- E** is for his Energetic style.
- R** is for his Rugged, ruddy features.
- FISCHER** is a dog that'll make you smile.

Fischer has been at our shelter for quite awhile. He was found in serious need of rescue. He's now completely healthy and just waiting for his forever home.

Abandoned, Not Forgotten

Stray Rescue has worked with the St. Louis city police officers for many years and has taken in large numbers of dogs in desperate need that are found by them. In fact, several officers regularly drop by the shelter in Lafayette Square to visit with the dogs and get a quick "dog fix and kiss."

Recently we have experienced an increase in phone calls regarding dogs abandoned in homes or backyards. New to us is that many calls are coming from real estate agents and bankers who enter a home that has been through foreclosure. Ollie and Eclipse were two dogs found chained in the basement of a home and who had no water or food for 10-14 days until the banker came to inspect the property and change the locks. Ollie was named after the bank representative who called us for help.

Because of this growing problem, we have created a new program called Abandoned, Not Forgotten. Stray Rescue will take in any dog or cat that has been abandoned for any reason. With space at our

shelters always at a premium, we called for backup in the name of Joe Richardson. Joe retired from the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department after 37 years of service and now owns/operates Whitehouse Kennel in Arnold (www.whitehousekennel.com). One quick phone call and Joe readily agreed to partner

with Stray Rescue and will help house these dogs for us. Stray Rescue volunteers will help these dogs find new homes.

Following Ollie and Eclipse's rescue, the first "official" dog saved through this program was Cartman. Randy took a call from the police dispatcher about a dog tied up at the corner of Newstead and Sullivan in North City. As usual, Randy's first thought was, "Who could leave this cutie behind?" But of course, it happens way too often. This wonderful guy will make a great companion pet for the lucky person who



Cartman is one happy boy now!

adopts him. As of early October, we have helped five dogs, two cats, three kittens and six puppies. We are currently looking for funding for this program. If you are interested in helping those abandoned, please contact Stray Rescue at 314-771-6121.

LEAVE A LIVING LEGACY

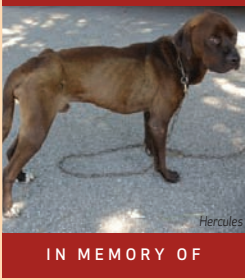
Remembering Stray Rescue in your will or estate planning will help ensure that we continue to grow and expand. Planned gifts leave behind a living legacy of compassion, as your gift will be helping to end the suffering for many animals. These gifts not only help the animals, but also can help you meet your financial, tax and estate planning goals. Consulting an attorney who specializes in estate planning may be of great assistance to you. When remembering Stray Rescue, please make sure to use the following language in your will or estate plans:

Stray Rescue of Saint Louis
1463 S. 18th Street
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Tax ID # 43-1823801

Thank you for considering Stray Rescue in your will or estate planning. For more information, see our Web site at: www.strayrescue.org/donate.html.

TRIBUTES TO STRAY RESCUE FROM May - August 2007

Tributes are a wonderful way to acknowledge the memory of a beloved person or pet as well as honor those who mean so much to you. Tribute forms can be printed from Stray Rescue's Web site - www.strayrescue.org and click on the 'How to Help' tab, then 'Donate to Stray Rescue' link.

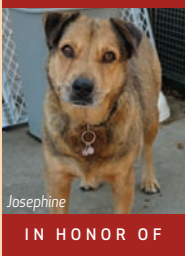


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'Animal Tails' is on Hiatus

For those of you who were avid listeners of my radio show, Animal Tails, broadcast on WGNU 920AM every Friday from 11:00am - 1:00pm, I am sad to report that the radio station was sold to another company which cancelled all existing shows. My co-host Lisbeth Tanz and I really do miss the show and hearing from you, the listeners. We are still hoping that the new owners will re-enlist Animals Tails or we'll find a new station to call home, but until further notice you can still listen to archived shows at www.animaltailsradio.com.

Woof,
Randy

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Virtually all of the pets we save have been abused and neglected. They've been dumped on highways and remote country roads, or abandoned in public parks, empty houses and dark alleys. We've even saved dogs left chained behind buildings after their families had moved away.

Rescued animals often make the best pets. Pets from Stray Rescue seem to understand that they have a second lease on life. In return for a little affection and attention, these remarkable animals reward their new guardians with a love and loyalty unmatched anywhere.



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