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STRAY RESCUE OF SAINT LOUIS
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STRAY RESCUE OF SAINT LOUIS



Hi again!... and as always, thank you for being part of the Stray Rescue family!

As usual, we have been busy rescuing dog and cats abandoned in homes, yards and on the street. There are plenty more waiting for us to get them, for their second lease on life. We have been moving forward with our plans to build out our building on Pine Street. There are no barks or howls or laughter in this big beautiful building it sits empty waiting to be built. Many of you know we have faced some setbacks and it will now take an extra effort from us all to finally build a real home for the street dogs. It really is going to take a village (or metropolis) to make this canine dream come true. It feels comforting to know that we have the best support system in the world, YOU! The new shelter will happen, I have no doubts. I tell the street dogs daily to "hang in there, a new home is coming"

After losing a few of my kids last year to old age, I have adopted a new kid named Shenanigans so I have to show him off. When I found him, he was skin and bones and couldn't stand up. He gave me the look, the one I know so well, "PLEASE get me out of here!" I picked up his boney body and he gave me that deliberate kiss of gratitude. I told him "If you survive, you're my new kid, I promise." After recuperating at Chippewa Animal Hospital for a few weeks and putting on some much needed weight, I brought him home to join my family! He's a natural fit and especially loves Quentin and the rest of my clan.



Shenanigans

I know the recession has hit us all hard but the street dog or cat doesn't know this, they only know they need us to save them- in good times and in bad. Our foreclosure program for dogs and cats left behind to dogs tied to our buildings in the middle of the night is epidemic and disturbing, yet this is the reality of our current times. Because you have shown so much compassion for these strays, I want to thank you for your continued support and for all the lives you have helped to save. Stray Rescue needs you, the street dogs and cats need you and all of us appreciate YOU.

WOOF!
Randy Grim
 Founder/Director

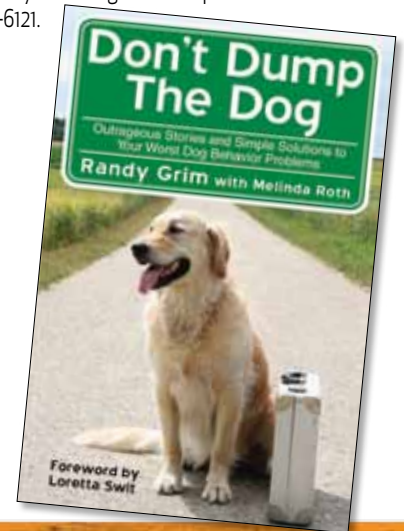
A BIG DAY AT STRAY RESCUE

Randy's third book, Don't Dump the Dog, is debuting on Saturday, August 1. FREE and open to the public! We are planning a huge, FUN book launch party at Moto Museum. From 1-4pm. Randy will autographing books with Loretta Swit from TV's M*A*S*H who wrote the forward in his book. Of course, Quentin, the Miracle Dog will be there to greet everyone. Both soft cover and a limited edition, collector's hard back versions of the book will be available. Three types of gourmet lemonade and snacks will be served and you might find another "kid" to adopt as Stray Rescue dogs who are up for adoption will be there. Stray Rescue merchandise will be available for sale as well. Each person will receive a free gift that is sure to make you laugh. This is free and open to the public but if you want to party like a rock star, read on!

Then from 8-12pm, we are celebrating with a super great party and MadTV's Jill Michele Melan is coming from California to provide some comic relief! Rub elbows with "hotshots" while partying with your dog. The ticket price includes a Ted Drewes martini and dessert bar; beer samples from Schlafly; an autographed, limited edition, hard back copy of Randy's book; the comedy show; music; dancing and more. We are expecting some sport's celebrities to attend as well! Besides the awesome free ice cream martini bar, a cash bar will be available. Tickets for the evening party are \$100 each or two for \$150. Tickets may be purchased at the book signing or you can send a check to Stray Rescue with

a note. To purchase your tickets online, please go to www.blacktie-stlouis.com/rsvp and enter event code: SR8/09 (all one word and not case sensitive.)

Both the book signing and the party will be held at the very cool Moto Museum located at 3441 Olive St., just one block east of Grand off Lindell. Take a sharp left turn on Olive from Lindell and you will see the motorcycle museum on your right. Don't miss this very special event. Please see our website -www.strayrescue.org for more updated information or call 314-771-6121.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

The Martins Open Their House and Hearts

Dr. Nick and Jayme Martin have been volunteers for Stray Rescue for the past four years, and it has been a family affair ever since. During this time, they have fostered many dogs and kept a few, worked a shelter shift every week, learned how to deliver puppies,



Nick, Jayme and son Liam with Woodrow and Logan

volunteered at fundraising events and Jayme even does some administrative tasks. Even after their son Liam was born in November 2007, the family was back into action with a new foster dog by the following February. Both Jayme and Nick feel volunteering is important and their son Liam is already a dog's best friend. Jayme noted, "We are giving Liam a gift that no amount of money could provide, compassion for all living things. We can teach him with words, but our actions speak louder."

It all started after Jayme read a Stray Rescue newsletter given to her by her aunt. Soon after reading the newsletter, she delivered supplies to the 18th Street shelter and there, she met Kathy Forsythe, a volunteer, who showed her around the shelter. Jayme was hooked by the dogs there and has done a weekly shift with Kathy ever since.

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THE HISTORY CHANNEL COMES TO STRAY RESCUE



Pixel and her pack on the street

Sometime this July, The History Channel will be airing a mini-documentary about feral dogs and the work of Stray Rescue. Randy, Darrell and Donna spent an exciting week showing the production company the areas of town where feral dogs live and what a "day in the life of Stray Rescue" is like. JoJo Liebler, a producer and actress came to St. Louis as part of a project to learn more about the packs of feral dogs in urban areas. The goal of the project was to chronicle the life of a feral dog and to learn about their behaviors.



Pixel is humanely trapped for the first time

As part of the project, a team of biology scientists from the University of Missouri - Columbia came up with a dog collar outfitted with a tiny camera and recorder as well as a GPS unit. Stray Rescue assisted by trapping the dog and putting the collar on. After 36 hours of recording, Randy, Darrell and Donna were able to trap the dog a second time. JoJo and her team took the collar for analysis and Stray Rescue took the dog to Dr. Ed for medical care. Pixel, the dog who is the star of the show, is currently rehabilitating and will be up for adoption in the near future.



Pixel is outfitted with her camera

When asked why The History Channel wanted to do this type of work, JoJo stated that they wanted to know what a feral dog was like and how significant the feral dog population was in urban cities. They were curious to know if a new breed of dog was developing as well. In addition, they realized that city government budgets are not likely to designate resources for this type of animal issue and with the current US recession, more animals are being abandoned and forming packs for survival so they were curious to know the impact on the feral population.

One of the preconceived notions that JoJo said she had was her expectation that feral dogs were mangy, growly, aggressive and foaming at the mouth. She was surprised to learn they are very fearful of humans and avoid contact at all costs. She asked about the

news stories about dogs that kill and Randy clarified that the dogs that do this are trained to do so and although they run loose, they either have a home or did so at one time. She also experienced culture shock being in the neighborhoods where the feral dogs run and said that the work of Randy and Stray Rescue is truly "courageous and terrific". She also admired the work of Dr. Ed noting that most vets are not capable of doing this type of work with feral dogs. Blood samples were taken for DNA testing too.

Thanks to Pixel, The History Channel got some great footage. Some of the behaviors that were documented during Pixel's 36 hours were just how much she and her pack traveled in terms of distance and time. She and her pack spent more time in the brush

than on the streets. It was observed that when they were in the grassy/woody areas, they ran hard and fast but when on a city street, they walked slowly. Pixel and her friends also pawed at the ground in a circle to create a nest in the grass each night to make a bed and that they drank water from puddles in the street or from car tires in the ditches. Also, Pixel's pack mates tried to get the camera off her collar. No one is sure why, but Randy thought that maybe it was because they know it's never been there before or maybe they were trying to help her. If only we could read their minds!



JoJo and Randy

During this week, Randy, Darrell and Donna rescued quite a few dogs besides Pixel. Bill and Nick were two dogs trapped in the basement of an abandoned home by cement blocks. Because of fresh wounds on their faces, Randy knew they were being used as bait by the dog fighters. Both have recovered, are sweet as candy and are now up for adoption. JoJo, named after JoJo Liebler was trapped accidentally when trying to catch Pixel for a second time. Donna was the first dog they put the technology collar on, but she promptly shook it off, thus eliminating her dreams of being the television star. However, she will soon have a real home to live in so maybe she will watch Pixel on her own television set!



Nick and Bill take their ride to freedom with Randy

All of us are excited to see the segment when it airs in July so keep an eye on our website and your TV guide for the exact date. If you would like to read more about feral dog behavior, see our website at www.strayrescue.org and click on the About Us link.

WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD SOLUTIONS

Luvy Duvy's is all Heart

If you have ever watched the television show Cheers and wished you had a friendly neighborhood café and bar to hang out where everyone there knows your name, Luvy Duvy's is that place. Located in the Benton Park Neighborhood at the corner of Jefferson and Arsenal, you are guaranteed to feel better by just walking through the door. Not only is the food delicious and very reasonably priced, Jackie and Cassady exude southern hospitality that makes everyone feel welcomed and at home.

Even more special is the fact that both women have a long history of taking in stray dogs and cats and have lost track of the total number they have helped over the years. In fact, since opening Luvy Duvy's, they have rescued 10 to 15 dogs and cats that they found in Benton Park and found homes for all of them. Both feel their neighbors are "awesome" because so many took in one of their rescues. On a few occasions, Stray Rescue has been able to take a few dogs that they found, including a pregnant stray that was named Luvy Duvy in honor of them! All the dogs and cats



Luvy Duvy's Cafe

in their home were once strays, even one who was found while on vacation in the Virgin Islands!

One of the greatest pleasures for this pet loving duo is having so many patrons come in and talk about their dogs and cats, especially those who took in a stray that they found. Even a few who adopted one of Luvy Duvy's puppies still swing by for an occasional lunch to let Jackie and Cassady know how well their dog is doing! When asked why they are so committed to Stray Rescue, Cassady replied, "Good Lord, it's all the great work that they do. They take the animals others have given up on and many are so pitiful. It huge to us that Stray Rescue does everything it can to save each one."

Partnering with Stray Rescue seemed like a natural fit and Luvy Duvy's has been a blessing to Stray Rescue over the past several years. Always ready to help sponsor a Stray Rescue fundraising event, a happy hour benefit at their cafe or putting together an amazing gift basket for one of our silent auctions, Jackie and Cassady are happy to help without asking. Cheers to them both!

FUNNY FACES

A Few Thoughts About Cats

(excerpts from www.nanceestar.com/CatQuotes.html)

1. **Anybody who doesn't know what soap tastes like has never washed a cat.**
2. **There is no snooze button on a cat who wants breakfast.**
3. **Thousands of years ago, cats were worshipped as gods. Cats have never forgotten this.**
4. **Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow.**
5. **Dogs come when they're called; cats take a message and get back to you later.**
6. **Cats are rather delicate creatures but I never heard of one who suffered from insomnia.**
7. **There are many intelligent species in the universe. They are all owned by cats.**

The Martins (continued from page 1)

Nick and Jayme are particularly fond of the older dogs that need lots of medical attention. Francisco, Woodrow and Logan were three of their foster dogs that they nursed back from the brink of death and adopted. The Martins were not deterred by the fact that these dogs require special care for the rest of their lives because of ongoing health issues related to their injuries and neglect. When asked what's their favorite thing about Stray Rescue is, Jayme replied, "We love seeing the transformation that these dogs go through. They arrive at our house bald, emaciated, and frightened by their new surroundings and sometimes, it just takes a few days and you can start to see the difference. Sometimes it's as small as them lying down in the same room with us or as monumental as jumping into our bed!"

During the past winter, when the temperatures were freezing, Stray

Rescue found more pregnant females than the shelters could hold. A plea went out to the volunteers and it was no surprise that Jayme and Nick responded. "I couldn't even think of these sick mama dogs delivering her pups in the freezing cold and we didn't want the puppies to die, said Jayme, we wanted them to be born in our warm basement." Inspired by how loving the mother dogs were they have since taken in four pregnant females, have helped deliver lots of puppies, nursed the mama dogs back to health and made sure they found a new loving home.

Because Stray Rescue gives every dog a second chance regardless is the reason why Jayme, Nick and Liam are proud to be a part of the Stray Rescue family. Stray Rescue is very grateful for all they have done and for making Stray Rescue a part of their family.

Would you like to become a Stray Rescue volunteer?
To find out about volunteer opportunities, visit www.strayrescue.org to fill out our volunteer application form or call 314-771-6121.

COX ROOFING TO THE RESCUE

All it took was one television news story showing the roof at our new building on Pine Street leaking water following some rainy weather and Wayne Cox of Wayne Cox Roofing sent a team of five employees to patch and repair it...not just for one day, but they came back two more times! Randy said he was barely awake one morning when he got a phone call from Wayne telling him that his company was fixing the roof. Randy noted, "It was so wonderful to wake up to some good news for a change! I couldn't believe it, someone was helping out and not charging us a dime!"

When asked why he was inspired to help, Wayne replied, "We had seen all the good work that Randy and Stray Rescue does on the news and I told my men that they were going to a good deed for that day." Wayne is familiar with the overpopulation of strays in the St. Louis area. As a roofer for over 20 years, he has seen and fed many strays while working on jobs and tried unsuccessfully to catch a few. He and his wife Lisa, have taken in three rescue dogs



Wayne Cox and Randy Grim

of their own. Olivia, a German Shepherd who was on death row in Kansas City; Ruby, a Jack Russell mix who was a sickly and malnourished puppy found on the side of a road in Texas following Hurricane Rita; and Harry, a pitbull mix who was adopted from the St. Francis Society.

Wayne and his company were recently awarded Stray Rescue's Rosie Award at the Spring for Strays fundraising event on May 3. This is an award that goes to someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty on behalf of helping the animals. When asked about how it felt to receive this award, Wayne said, "Roofing is not a glamorous job but I felt so good about being a roofer that day! I was

overwhelmed by the gratitude expressed by everyone." Both he and Lisa noted that they really enjoyed being around so many people who love their dogs at the event.

While our the entire roof will need to be replaced at some point, thanks to the Wayne Cox Roofing Company, our building will be dry until then!

A Pet's Ten Commandments

1. *My life is likely to last 10 to 15 years. Any separation from you is likely to be painful.*
2. *Give me time to understand what you want of me.*
3. *Place your trust in me. It is crucial for my well-being.*
4. *Don't be angry with me for long and don't lock me up as punishment. You have your work, your friends, your entertainment, but I have only you.*
5. *Talk to me. Even if I don't understand your words, I do understand your voice when speaking to me.*
6. *Be aware that however you treat me, I will never forget it.*
7. *Before you hit me, before you strike me, remember that I could hurt you, and yet, I choose not to bite you.*
8. *Before you scold me for being lazy or uncooperative, ask yourself if something might be bothering me. Perhaps I'm not getting the right food, I have been in the sun too long, or my heart might be getting old or weak.*
9. *Please take care of me when I grow old. You too, will grow old.*
10. *On the ultimate difficult journey, go with me please. Never say you can't bear to watch. Don't make me face this alone. Everything is easier for me if you are there, because I love you so.*

GRIEF IN DOGS AND CATS

Because our pets cannot speak, we must base our interpretations of their emotional state on their behavior - what they do in certain situations and under specific circumstances.

When a person experiences the death of a human they have loved, we may know they feel grief based on what they say. However, it is often how they react and what they do that tells us they are suffering. Likewise, this applies to our pets when they lose a sister or brother. Like humans, our pet may lose their focus, become listless and disoriented, lose their appetite, become disinterested in what is happening around them or vocalize. They may go without sleep or they may sleep more than normal. Sometimes dogs and cats hide and sleep more than usual when they are ill as well, so you should consult with your veterinarian before seeing a behaviorist if your pet exhibits symptoms such as these.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals conducted a Companion Animal Mourning Project in 1996. The study found that 46% of cats ate less than usual after the death of another cat companion. In some extreme cases, the cat actually starved to death. About 70% of cats meowed more than normal or meowed less. Study respondents indicated that surviving cats changed the quantity and location of sleep. More than half of the surviving pets became more affectionate and clingy with their caregivers. Overall, the study revealed that 65% of cats exhibited four or more behavioral changes after losing a pet companion.

If your pet shows signs that she is grieving the loss of an animal or human family member, provide her with more attention and affection. Try to distract her by engaging her in a favorite activity or try giving a comforting massage. If she enjoys human company, invite friends that she likes to visit and spend time with her. Environmental enrichment techniques such as balls filled with treats to help keep her busy or hiding toys at her favorite spots for her to find during the day will help keep her busy. If your pet is too depressed over the loss, she may not respond to extra activity right away. The old saying, "time heals all wounds," has meaning for your pet, too.

If your dog is barking more or whining, distract her. Don't give her treats or you might unintentionally reinforce the barking. Give attention at a time when your dog is engaging in behaviors that you like. As the pain of the loss begins to subside, so should the vocalizing as long as it is related to the grieving process.

If you are thinking about adding another pet to your family, you may need to wait until you and your surviving pet have adjusted to the loss. Forcing your pet to get to know a newcomer too soon may only add stress to her already anxiety-ridden emotional state. And be patient. Your pet may miss her companion as much as you do.

Except from www.Petplace.com



Randy on the street

DONOR SAVES FIRST STRAY

Sometime in 2008, Laura Filla had had enough of seeing homeless stray dogs in the Kansas City area where she lives. Inspired by the work of Stray Rescue, she wrote a compelling letter to Randy Grim about her desire to start another "Stray Rescue" and asked how to get started. With Randy's only advice to "just do it", Laura bravely did just that and recently trapped her first rescue, Randy, named after our own Randy Grim.

Here is the story of Randy's rescue in Laura's words:

Randy is a young dog who lived behind an old house next to St. Luke's Hospital on the Plaza. The smokers from the hospital would hang out in front of the house and see this little dog darting about, living on her own in the dead of winter. They brought her food and water and she caught wild rabbits to survive. I'll never know how she stayed warm on those single-digit nights.

Mike and I first saw her when we were staying on the Plaza for our anniversary. We fed her both nights and talked to the hospital people about her. They said she had been around for three to four months and never came up to anyone. Plenty of people had tried to catch her but she always got away.

I went to feed her almost every day for about three weeks. She got to know my voice and my scent. Even though she never came up to me, she would frequently follow me up the steps when I was leaving. Randy Grim, her namesake and the founder of Stray Rescue of St. Louis, calls this the "Don't leave me here! - look"

I knew I couldn't catch her alone so I called in help from Kate at No More Homeless Pets. When I heard that St. Luke's was about to clean up that lot and plant grass, we knew Randy would lose

her home and we may not be able to find her again. We had to move fast! Kate brought her trap and after a few unsuccessful visits Mike and I finally got Randy to go in after a McDonald's cheeseburger and the trap closed behind her.

Thanks to the love, patience and medical care offered by Laura and her husband Mike, Randy is thriving and has become socialized. Inspired by both Randy's, Laura has purchased her own trap and we look forward to hearing more good news from her. Everyone at here at Stray Rescue hopes Laura can save many more dogs and maybe start our first "affiliate chapter" in the Kansas City area. Way to go Laura!



Laura and Randy, her best friend!



Lonely Hearts Club

Sweet, sweet Pinkey just can't seem to catch a break. She was adopted from Stray Rescue as a puppy but due to her family falling on hard times she came back to Stray Rescue. Pinkey is very friendly and gets along well with boy dogs and even cats. She loves her walks, squeaky toys and is a great girl!



Pinkey



Orion

What can we say about Orion other than the fact that he is a fun, fun dog. He is friendly, playful and gets along well with other dogs. He has the most loving personality and we're all at a loss as to why this great boy hasn't been adopted yet.

Pez came to Stray Rescue in pretty bad shape. She had a severe neck injury and lacerations over her chest and legs. But that didn't stop her from being the most loving girl. Even as the vet was tending to her wounds she was doling out kisses. She loves to play ball, go for walks and is just an all-around great girl.



Pinkey

TRIBUTES TO STRAY RESCUE FROM
NOVEMBER 2008 - FEBRUARY 2009

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.



Claudius

IN MEMORY OF

Kathy Brown

Dean and Greta Brown

Claude Daniels

The Port Family

Judith DuChateau

Tom and Barbara Eichhorst
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AOA State Gov. Center
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Pumpkin

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Coco

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Gandolf Gorski

Marie, Doug, Eli, Scarlet,
Tika, Lucy

Quincy

David Nemerov & Diane Weber

Jerry Goman

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Harold Prouhet

Marie Wells
Shari Thomas & Tom Milward
Lori and Eric Thomas

Geoff Galucia

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Buddy

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Jan Clinite

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Karen Bradbury

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Rae Bagy

Ellen Prosek

Stephanie and Ron Parker

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Emily Young

Cosmo Dunnington

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Roscoe

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Michael and Diane Arena
Paula Hart

Maggie Paradowski

Paradowski Creative

Paddy Faulkner

Danielle and Scott Schaffer

Mia and Rains

Ellen Galt

Annie Kotek

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Karen Kalish

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Woodrow Tracy

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Betsy Krausnick
Patty Smith
Nina Reed
Marci Franklin

Angel Lind

Krista Scott

Patricia Potter

Susan Bartlett

Maggie Paradowski

Paradowski Creative

Paddy Faulkner

Danielle and Scott Schaffer

Mia and Rains

Ellen Galt

Max

Mary Mickey & Gelene
Lungwitz

Gary Grabau

Maureen Gilbert

Carson O'Malley

Karin, Mary, Gary and Christy

Harry Oldeg

Rose Fiman
Deb Behrendt
Marianne Rohan
Johanna Polsky
Cathy Spalding

Jason Hart

Nancy and Nick Kinser

Tiger Wolff

Frank and Jenny Manganaro

David Joyce

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Frosty Pie Pie

Ken Prouty

Cinder Bond

Kathy and Don

Charlie and Stinky

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Carolyn Cooper

Shami

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Jan & Lou Klatch

Sasha

Glenn and Rita Meyer

Puppy

Alan and Jeanette

Diesel

Alan and Jeanette

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Kathy Brown

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Mission Statement: Stray Rescue's sole purpose is to rescue stray animals in need of medical attention, restore them to health, and place them in loving adoptive homes.

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.

ARF NOUVEAU



A puppy artist

Please mark your calendars on July 25 for our annual art show, Arf Nouveau at the 3rd Degree Glass Factory at 5200 Delmar, east of the University City loop. It is one of our most important fundraisers of the year and will feature the artwork of over 35 professional artists who create a piece of art in any medium that is inspired by a Stray Rescue dog or cat. In addition, over 30 Stray Rescue dogs and cats have created a special piece of art with their noses, feet and tails! For the first time, we will have a piece of art created by Clifton, a pot bellied pig that was rescued last year in the city.

From 6-7p.m. we will have a special champagne preview party with appetizers and each ticket is \$50. General admission from 7-11pm. with cash bar is \$5 per person and includes appetizers as well. You can pay at the door or mail your check or credit card in advance to Stray Rescue and your reservation will be held at the door. Unfortunately, only dogs participating in the show are welcomed. For more details, see our website or call (314) 771-6121.

Birdies, Bogies and Barks

Tuesday, September 22 is the date for our annual golf tournament at the Norman B. Probstain Golf Course in Forest Park. Registration and lunch begins at 11:30am and the shotgun start at 1:00pm. It's always a good time and a day loaded with way too much food, dinner, drinks, prizes, t-shirts and more. To join the fun, call Tami at (314) 422-8929 for more information.



Owen says to come out and play!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

- July 25 — Arf Nouveau Art Show
- August 1 — Randy's Book Signing
- September 22 — Golf Tournament
- October 24 — St. Louis Pet Expo in St. Charles
- December 5 — Holiday Gala

Please see our event calendar on www.strayrescue.org for more information and more events as they develop. Remember, you can meet our dogs available for adoption every weekend at local PetsMart stores. Check the event calendar on our Web site for locations and times.

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