



rescue village reporter

Geauga Humane Society Newsletter • Sponsored by Invisible Fence Co.

Holiday Heroes

Heroes, human or animal, awaken our imaginations and stir our hearts. At Rescue Village heroism is a part of each day. Just look into the eyes of “Trouble” an adorable orange kitten and “Fly” the Border Collie. They are heroes in our book.



Trouble

“Trouble” began his connection with Rescue Village after a very bad day. Little kittens alone and abandoned move everyone’s hearts. But this little guy was in the middle of a busy county road. Cars were swerving around him until this feline finally found a friend. A driver stopped, rescued “Trouble” and brought him to the shelter.

When “Trouble” arrived he was in serious distress— covered with fleas, his face swollen and bloody, his tail severely injured. Our name, Rescue Village, really is about saving animals’ lives. “Trouble” was a fighter with the spirit of a cat ten times his size. Our medical staff is made up of fighters too.

While they are not able to save every animal, they make heroic efforts.

Dr. Megan Volpe, a fine veterinarian and the Medical Director at Rescue Village, quickly brought “Trouble” into our clinic operating room. To save the kitten, part of his tail had to be removed. It lifts everyone’s spirits when we have a victory. And in “Trouble’s” case it was a major win. The fleas are gone, the face is healed, and he is recovering from surgery in a loving foster home.



Dr. Megan Volpe photo: Honey Lazar

There is no doubt that, like all dogs, healthy border collies are beautiful. But when “Fly” arrived at Rescue Village after being found roaming a neighborhood her appearance shocked even the most experienced staff. Half of her fur was missing and the exposed skin was fire engine red. We could barely imagine the intense discomfort she was in.

Not every shelter has its own medical clinic. We have “Sarah’s Place” a wonderful medical

center made possible by a contribution from Billie Steffie in memory of her daughter. “Fly” was diagnosed here as having a severe case of Sarcoptic Mange affecting her entire body. This skin infection is caused by bites from mites. It causes incessant itching. Our vets are guessing “Fly” had been suffering for months.



Fly

Treatment will last at least six weeks. But the staff at Rescue Village is patient. If we can rescue and heal a dog like “Fly” then we have helped her to overcome the odds. With her beautiful soul she will make someone a wonderful companion.

Holidays are a time of year for recognizing and treasuring our heroes. Yes, some are four-legged and furry. Others, like Dr. Volpe and the shelter staff do extraordinary work every day. There are the volunteers who are devoted friends of the animals. Then there are you, our donors, supporters and adopters. You too are holiday heroes because your generosity makes everything possible and ensures that animals like “Trouble” and “Fly” will live to tell their tales. Thank you all.



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Rescue Village Hours

Monday: noon to 7:00pm

Tuesday: noon to 5:00pm

Wednesday: closed

Thursday: noon to 7:00pm

Friday: noon to 5:00pm

Saturday: noon to 5:00pm

Sunday: noon to 5:00pm

adoptions stop 45 minutes before
posted closing times

from the executive director

Joie de vivre

The joy of life! For a moment I thought I had lost it. I felt stuck inside a 57 year old body, a very ill relative, and a tendency to turn “work-life” balance into the leaning tower of Pisa. I am sure many of you reading this know exactly how I was feeling!

At these moments I usually hug my dog Piper, have a good cry, scarf down some sinfully calorific cookies, and go on a perspective walk. It is a literal walk, in this case to the puppy room at Rescue Village. It is a “let-my-breath-out-and-rediscover-all-that-is-good-in-the-world” walk.

I made my way past the kitten room, peeking at Spicy and all the small faces with big eyes and bigger meows that need new homes; past the dogs along the south row of the pavilion, marveling at their beauty and wondering why Buckeye was still not adopted and worrying about what would happen to Missy if Bear’s health went downhill. It is quite something knowing that every one of these cats and dogs has an organization full of staff members and volunteers who care about them like they were their own.

Inside was a litter of nine pups, including three giants weighing in at over 15 pounds. My kind of pups. They had huge folds of skin to grow into and gorgeous faces. (Okay, I do say this

about every litter that comes to Rescue Village). But these were special. Before being put up for adoption, they were going to participate in the Gathering Place puppy camp, a camp for kids who face having a relative or loved one with cancer. For a week the kids are assigned a puppy of their own.

We introduced puppies and kids. It was perfect pandemonium. Yet, in the middle was a little girl who sat quietly cradling the only quiet puppy. I softly asked her, “how did you do it?” She said, “I just thought if I was calm, then my puppy would be calm too.” Was this the kid equivalent to my own “okay, take a deep breath and it will be alright”?

Everyone— kids, adults and puppies— were in the present and in the joy of this connection. When the week was done, it was time to say goodbye. It was hard. But the kids took home wonderful

memories and stories and the dogs were even more ready to go to new homes. At Rescue Village, life is full of hellos and goodbyes that come with mixed feelings.

These are unplanned moments that come upon us as a surprise... not unlike rounding a turn on a wooded path and discovering a vista so wide it makes you stop in your tracks. It is the crazy turning of the seasons. It is the joy of life.

Hope Brustein, Executive Director



photos this page: Dorothy Walker



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project **S.A.V.E.**

Every animal that arrives at Rescue Village receives compassionate care, medical attention, and the hope for a new beginning. Yet, some animals need special medical tests or care that goes above and beyond our normal resources.

This is where Project S.A.V.E comes in—Saving Animals with Veterinary Emergencies is a special fund that enables us to do more in some of those unique situations where more veterinary care might make a second chance possible.



Mark Schlesinger DVM, known as "Dr. Mark."

Meet some of our 2009 PROJECT S.A.V.E. animals—



Pringle



Harry Connick Jr.



Lefty



Squinty

PRINGLE, MURPHY, LUCY, TESSA

After arriving at Rescue Village all four dogs were examined by our veterinary staff and tested positive for heartworm. All were given immediate treatment and necessary follow-up care for the next two to three months. Today, Murphy and Tessa are in their forever homes, while Pringle and Lucy are still receiving medical care and will be up for adoption this fall. Donations to Project S.A.V.E made this possible.

HARRY CONNICK JR.

Harry arrived at Rescue Village as a TNR (trap/neuter/return) cat. It turned out Harry wasn't "feral", but a sweet and loving stray in desperate need of extra care and attention. His coat was totally matted and a physical exam showed a severe eye problem. Surgery was needed. After Harry recovered he developed an upper respiratory illness. Our staff spent two months nursing him back to health. Today Harry is in a safe home with a caring family because of Project S.A.V.E. donors.

LEFTY and DOMINO

Felines Lefty and Domino arrived at Rescue Village needing extensive medical care. Lefty's rear left leg was fractured from a buckshot injury. Domino's leg had been caught in a trap. Both cats' injuries required amputation of a leg. Project S.A.V.E funded these expensive veterinary measures. Domino was adopted within weeks of being placed on the adoption floor and Lefty followed soon after.

SQUINTY

"Squinty" arrived squinting and tearing excessively. She was suffering from Entropion, a painful eye condition. Our medical team went to work—performing the necessary surgery to provide immediate relief. When Squinty went outside for her first post-surgery walk, her eyes were wide open and she was ready for her next adventure.



Adoption hours (Animal intake by appointment)

Mon. & Thurs. from noon to 7pm/Tues., Fri., Sat., & Sun. from noon to 5pm/Closed on Wednesday

happy endings in waiting



Arthur came to Rescue Village in February 2009 as a transfer from the Geauga County Dog Warden. He was adopted from Rescue Village, only to be found days later, again as a stray. Arthur was brought to the Dog Warden a second time. Then Rescue Village took him in. We are looking for a family that will take good care of him and make sure he has a fenced yard or containment system. Arthur is quite playful and excitable at times, but overall he is well-mannered and also crate trained. He can be a little shy at first, but will get up on the bed and snuggle under the covers with you! Arthur is great with kids and many dogs, so bring the whole family in to meet him today!

Malley (below) needs your attention... all of it. Her original owners didn't have the time she requires and she has been waiting since February for the right someone. Malley will be perfect for a person with an active life style since she loves to run, play and jump. Boy, can she jump! Malley also needs someone who understands dog behavior and will take the time to train her. She is a very sweet dog with so much potential. She just needs a little guidance. Malley is a 6 year old Chocolate Lab and is housebroken. With her strong prey drive, she cannot live in a home with cats or small animals.



Lulu (right) is a rather shy 4 year-old Torti, who may take a little while to warm up to you. Once you give her a chance you will discover that she is a sweet cat. She isn't overly interested in toys here at the shelter but her previous owner said she loves playing with balls of foil and twist ties. She also loves being near her person and will begin to purr and make muffins as she settles down. Lulu loves to sit in the window and watch the birds and will be content to be a couch potato with you.



Gordon (above) was abandoned with a note from his family saying that because of illness in the family, and their inability to find a new home for him, they were leaving him at RV. That was in June of 2008 and Gordon is still with us. He has lived in the Rescue Village office for months and we have come to appreciate his unique personality. Gordon will run to greet you, lure you in to pet him and then whip around and let you know when he's had enough. He also can be very vocal if something displeases him. Truly, to know him is to love him, but you have to know him first. Gordon is declawed on all four paws and has lived with other cats, dogs and kids.



happy endings



Duncan with Edward Kutis. photo: Ed Slaby

Duncan, an older tiger cat, had been in and out of the shelter multiple times. He was adopted and then returned because the owner developed allergies. Duncan was sad after his brother, Al, was adopted without him. Enter Edward Kutis, who knew he wanted Duncan. He didn't even want to look at any other cats since seeing Duncan's picture

online. It was love at first sight. Now, Whiskers (aka Duncan) and Edward are enjoying each other's companionship. Whiskers spends as much time as possible on Edward's lap and we don't hear Edward complaining!



Butch and Sundance with Jean Puleo. photo: Ed Slaby

Butch (now known as Moochie) and **Sundance** were abandoned in a home with another dog that had already died. They spent eight months at the Cleveland APL. It was decided that the pair might have a better chance of going home together if they were transferred to Rescue Village. These girls were favorites in both shelters but, still, they remained homeless. During this time, Jean and Bill Puleo, self-described "suckers for stray dogs," were following Sunny and Moochie on our website. They decided that if they were still available on June 21st, when they were attending our "Doggone Purrfect Night" event, they would adopt them. They were and they did. Now Sunny and Moochie are enjoying the woods and large fenced yard with the family. The pool? Not so much! A very happy ending.



Ella with Glenn, Marie, Mason (front) and Ty Bennett. photo: Ed Slaby

We first met **Ella** when a good samaritan found her running down Shaker Boulevard and brought her to Rescue Village. She was limping and dirty but shelter staff immediately noticed her sweet nature. During her physical exam the vet discovered a mass in her mammary gland and arthritis in her elbow. Luckily, the mass was benign and Ella was available for adoption. One month later, she caught the eye of Glenn Bennett & his family. The attraction was mutual, and the Bennetts decided to make her part of their family.



Fifa with Lee Harper. photo: Ed Slaby

Fifa moved into Rescue Village in January of 2008. Her ears were frostbitten and she was limping, the result of being mistreated by kids in the neighborhood. Rescue Village provided Fifa with a warm bed, good food and love. What was still lacking, however, was a permanent home. After six months, Lee Harper came to Rescue Village and looked at Fifa but decided to adopt two other senior cats, thinking that Fifa would soon find a home. When that didn't happen, Lee just could not stand seeing Fifa on PetFinder anymore. She came right back to Rescue Village and brought this senior girl home. Fifa is truly enjoying her "golden years," lounging in the sunshine with her senior sisters.

geauga humane society **thirty-five years**

1974 Geauga Humane Society (GHS) is incorporated by **founder Arlene MacDonald**. Animals are kept in her Chesterland home.



Merritt Road Shelter

1980 GHS moves into the Merritt Road shelter and pays rent of \$10 per year to the county. The capacity for cats is 22 and dogs is 14.

1982 GHS hires the first employee—for only 20 hours a week. 748 animals were adopted.



Dr. Mark Rutman

1982 Shelter dog "Spotty", Dr. Mark Rutman, and the Shelter are the subject of a 60 minute children's TV show called "Puppy Love".

1984 Betty Nenadal is sworn in as the Geauga County Humane Officer and appointed Shelter Director. The first computer is purchased. The operating budget is \$78,850.

1986 GHS fights against an Ohio law which mandates pounds sell unclaimed pets to research at \$3.00 a pet. The law is repealed.

1987 GHS buys the first Rescue Van.



First Rescue Van

1989 GHS begins education classes on pet care.

1993 The first time that over 1,000 animals are adopted. The first annual Walk for Animals (now Woofstock) brought in over \$35,000. GHS makes it policy to spay or neuter all animals 6 months of age and older before adoption. The exchange of information about lost dogs is started with the Geauga Dog Warden.

1995 Approximately 200 cruelty cases are investigated. Operating budget is \$347,000. Our cage sponsorship program begins.

1997 Ninety-eight animals are seized in Munson Township and placed in protective custody at GHS.



Betty Nenadal

1998 The Munson Township case goes to trial, and the owner is found guilty of one count of animal cruelty. Over 100 adoptions result from the case.

1999 A 14-acre parcel of land is purchased in Russell Township as the future site of Rescue Village. The capital campaign to build Rescue Village begins.

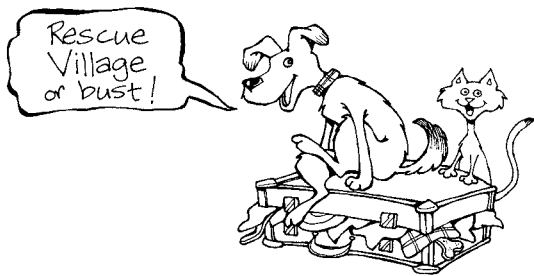


Rescue Village Site

2000 Ground is broken for Rescue Village. Operating budget is \$450,000.



Bebe Ober and Timy Sullivan



2001 Rescue Village is officially opened in December. The first part-time veterinarian is hired.

2002 Dr. Myrna Papurt sterilizes 101 feral cats through Catsmart TNR program. 1,367 animals are adopted. Scenes from Miracle Dogs, starring Kate Jackson of "Charlie's Angels," were shot at Rescue Village.



Kranz Celebration Garden

2009

August 1 marked GHS's 35th year.



Dr. Myrna Papurt photo: Amy Sancetta

2006 The Kranz Family Celebration Garden is built.

2007 Rescue Village seizes 14 Pit Bulls from neglect and abuse.

2008 GHS pilots "Fix It in the Farmland", rural spay/neuter program for low-income and Amish. Rescue Village has a staff of 30 full-time and part-time employees and an operating budget of \$1,166,000.



At a "Fix It" clinic photos: Amy Sancetta

2005 Rescue Village builds the barn — since finishing we have housed horses, goats, pigs, chickens, llamas, ducks and so much more! Rescue Village seizes 113 cats from a cat hoarder.



Humane Case Cats photo: Amy Sancetta



Rescue Village Barn photo: Amy Sancetta



bulletin board

Rescue Village Wish List

- Purina One Cat Chow, Puppy Chow, Kitten Chow and Dog Chow
- Cat safe toys, scratching posts
- Dog Nylabones, Kongs, Buster Cubes
- Digital Video Camera
- Digital SLR Camera
- Clay cat litter and litter pans
- Paper towels, trash bags, dishwashing liquid
- Batteries – size AA
- Clean comforters, blankets and towels



Special thank you...

Dorothy Walker for her fabulous Gathering Camp photos.

Honey Lazar for her inspirational photos of RV staff for Ashland University exhibit

Lynn Dula for being so helpful with laundry every Tuesday and bringing bird food so the cats can watch them eat.

All **summer campers** who made feather wand cat toys, cat blankets, and paper bags with some very cute artwork.

Camp Helpers— **Lois Reed, Tammie Vasek, Ryan McEnaney, Elaine McNeely, Marissa Gelender, Rachel Amato, Caroline Click, Caitlin Matsen, Ruth Mardell, Sherri Hamm**

Camp Guests/Volunteers— **Maureen Donnellon, Nancy Parker, Joan Suscheck, Wendy Grellinger, Geauga County Sheriff Officers and K-9 dogs, Donna and Scott Miller, Dr. Volpe, Dee-Dee Bondra, Grace Bramble- Nikki Coben, Alicia Knowles, Cindy Wolf, Linda Godwin, Sherri D'Anne.**

All our supporters who were very understanding as to why we had to cancel the recycling event in July.

Jeffrey McIntosh & Andrew Hankee for cleaning out the Community Room that was filled with dropped-off electronic items.

David Glasser for donating his time and expertise to make sure that our computers run and we have internet and email access.

Jim Jung for putting in place all the plaques and installing "Oliver" in the Upper Garden.

Phillip Williams, DVM for volunteering his time, expertise and compassion.

The always wonderful **Holden Arboretum** for hosting Woofstock 2009.

Gai Russo for organizing Art in the Garden and the entire group of artists who participated: **Jenny Campbell, Laramie McEnaney, Melissa O'Grady, Gai Russo, Susan Scaparotti, Jennifer Szalkowski and Deborah Woolfork.**

Caring for the Animals—In Unique Ways

Bossman Celebrates 15 years

Sharon Friedman celebrates her beloved dog, Bossman's, birthday every summer with a big party. Dogs and their humans spend the afternoon running around and eating treats— cake, ice cream and doggie biscuits. Since 2006, Sharon and Bossman have chosen Rescue Village as the organization they ask their friends to support— this year they donated over \$900. Happy 15th birthday, Bossman— we wish you another wonderful year with your absolutely fabulous mom.



A Backyard Carnival

Maggie told her Papa and Amma, Ken and Maureen Lindner (volunteers and long-time supporters of Rescue Village) that, "I want to do something for the animals at Rescue Village."

Maggie, 6 years-old, her sister Emily, 3.5 years-old, and Amma worked for six months creating carnival children games. Early August, Maggie and Emily's backyard turned into a magical Carnival. The girls raised \$136.00 for the animals by asking for a \$.20 per game or \$1.00 for five. The girls had so much fun that they have already begun to plan next year's event that will include a neighborhood feast. Thanks Maggie and Emily— you're an inspiration.

Remembering GHS Mascots in the Kranz Celebration Garden—

Secretary, Treasurer, Pops, Andrew and Hugh

We all have fond memories of pets past and present. Geauga Humane Society has had several mascots over the past 35 years. The cats were named Secretary and Treasurer. The dogs were Pops, Andrew, and Hugh. These dearly beloved animals lived out their years at the shelter on Merritt Rd. When GHS moved to Rescue Village we made a promise to recognize them in the "future" garden. This summer we honored that promise with a plaque on the wind chime. Please, stop by the Kranz Celebration Garden where all of our past mascots are remembered, including Hugh. If you would like to schedule a tour, please contact Katrina Haas, Development Director, at 440.338.4819 ext. 40 or khaas@geaugahumane.org.

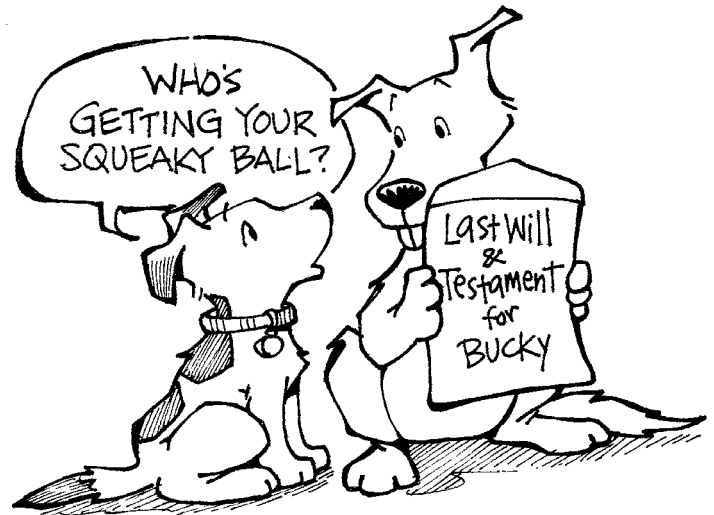
securing the future of RV

You can make a lasting legacy for the animals at Rescue Village. A planned gift ensures that generations from now, the people and the animals will continue to receive high quality care and programs— directly benefiting from your foresight and generosity.

Currently at \$3.2 million dollars, our endowment fund provides a modest, but steady source of operating revenue toward providing care for the sick, injured, abused and abandoned animals in our care. In order to firmly secure the future of Rescue Village, our goal is to build the endowment to approximately \$10 million.

Please know, when you make a planned gift to Geauga Humane, you accomplish many things: you express confidence in our work; you ensure a future of adoption and sheltering; spay/neuter; education and humane law programs in your community; you create a lasting legacy; and you simply make a difference.

Please contact Katrina Haas, Development Director, at 440.338.4819 ext. 40 or khaas@geaugahumane.org if you would like to learn more about securing Rescue Village's future. Also, visit www.geaugahumane.org for more information.



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Another Rescue Village Animal Safe at Home

Deborah Mizenko and her daughter **Melanie** volunteer regularly at Rescue Village as “cat cuddlers” and spend time getting to know the cats and giving them human interaction. At home, there is plenty of animal interaction as well, with their three dogs and seven cats, two of which (Kaiser & Sammy) they adopted from Rescue Village. “We have a menagerie of animals, and I wouldn’t have it any other way. Our three dogs, Molly, Elvis and Sarah are all on Invisible Fence outdoors and indoors,” explains Deborah. “They really know their boundaries and we use the indoor units to create “dog-free” areas in the basement and upstairs that are just for the cats, including the litter boxes!”



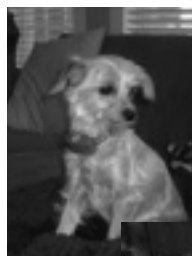
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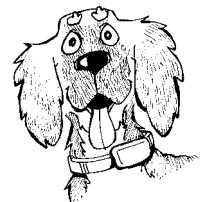
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Woofstock 2009 shined brightly just like the sun that finally broke through. While we got off to a wet start it was a testament to your commitment and huge heart that spirits soared! **Over 1600 people, over 700 dogs, & Woofstock raised over \$65,000!!!!** Thank you to everyone who supported the event. For more event photos visit: www.geaughumane.org/events/woofstock.html

Thank you to the Woofstock Committee: Chair, Rob Rodusky, Kara Baker, Karen Banasik, Jenny Campbell, Sally Biel Contizano, Barb Corkran, Judy Cruyton, Pam Eichenauer, Katie Frantz, Lori Gorrell, Kari Hannig, Lorie Hart, Patti Jackson, Theresa Kulp, Abbie Leska, Wendy Lewis, Tiffany Mushrush-Mentzer and Chris Tageson.

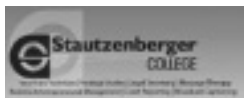


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Save the Date—

Mardi Paws presented by Black Lab Corporation to benefit the homeless animals at Rescue Village

Saturday, February 20, 2010 • The Bertram Inn • 6pm–11pm

Join us as we bring the hottest party on the Gulf Coast to the coolest city on the North Coast. It's N'awlins as we heat up the night and celebrate Mardi Paws 2010. It's a carnival extraordinaire. Come as casual or costumed as you please!

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- Enjoy drinks at the Krewe of Barkus Bar
- Dance & Party to **Mo'MoJo**: Zydeco, Cajun, blues and New Orleans music—
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- Stroll to the French Quarter Casino where lady luck is always rolling for the animals
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Peace & Paws Holiday Celebration

December 11–13 • Rescue Village Community Room

Blessing of the Animals

Friday, December 11
6pm–8pm

Join us for an Open House and a blessing for you, your pets and the animals at Rescue Village.



Holiday Flea-Less Market

Saturday, December 12 and
Sunday, December 13
12noon–5pm

The holiday cheer will continue with a flea-less market, holiday photos with Santa Paws and Santa Claws, adoption specials and more.

For details visit www.geaugahumane.org or call 440.338.4819 ext. 40