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A Letter from SSRR President, Bill Lawton

As this new year starts, I sit here thinking of how long I have been President of this incredible rescue and how it all started. I started with SSRR in May, 2013 while volunteering at a Virginia Shelter. I started working with a boy named Apollo since it seemed to me that none of the staff knew Rottweilers very well and most of them were scared of Apollo due to his size and pushiness. One of the staff members actually said he was watching her, trying to figure out ways to "kill her." We all know Rottweilers watch in order to learn. Apollo was simply trying to figure out what was going on.

When I took Apollo out of his kennel, he immediately started pushing and pulling and wanted to do what he wanted until I corrected him. After a few days, Apollo knew the routine and willing went along without any further "attitude". I contacted SSRR to try and get Apollo into rescue since I knew he wouldn't make it out of the shelter any other way. Unfortunately, the response I received was that there were only 3 fosters in Virginia and they were full so they couldn't take Apollo but if I were to foster him then they may be willing. As soon as I received that email, I filled out a foster application. My application was processed and a home visit performed. A few days later I went back to the shelter to work with Apollo and ran into a friend of mine, who had recently lost his Rottweiler. My friend met Apollo and fell in love with him. We spent about an hour together and he was ready to adopt. I received my approval to be a foster for SSRR later that day. But why stop at fostering? Why not get more fosters for Virginia?

I started out volunteering with SSRR processing applications, performing home checks, assisting with temperament tests and transporting. I went on to serve as Lead Intake Coordinator prior to being elected as President of SSRR on November 26, 2013. I am going into my 7th year as President of SSRR. I am going into 7 years of helping save this incredible breed. I'm going into 7 years of being happy for those we save and being heartbroken for those we were not able to save and for those that were too badly abused and didn't make it. But that's rescue. We have our ups and downs. We have our highs and lows and we have our good days and bad days but through it all we remain committed to doing what we do and saving each and every life we can.



Hogan—Adopted 01/2016

**You can't do EVERYTHING
But you can do SOMETHING**



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Through it all, I have had an incredible team of volunteers that love this breed. I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to the wonderful volunteers who perform temperament tests to determine if a dog is a candidate for rescue, the volunteers who process foster or adoption applications, the volunteers who help with performing home visits, and the volunteers who transport our dogs to their new foster home or adopter. I would also like to say a very special thank you to each and every foster that has opened their heart and home to one of our rescued Rottweilers. And finally, thank you to the great team of Directors and Coordinators in our organization. I couldn't follow and fulfill my passion without them. And, of course, a huge thank you to all of our supporters and donors. Without them we couldn't do any of what we do.

One of the biggest things you, as a volunteer or Rottie owner, can do is to promote this incredible breed. Let everyone you meet know what loving and wonderful dogs they are. You may not change everyone's mind, but if you can change even a few then it'll go a long way in helping the breed. Word of mouth goes an awful long way, further today than ever. It translates over to Social Media which is growing each and every day. And if you come across anyone looking for a Rottie, tell them about SSRR and what we do. Encourage them to visit our website and Facebook page.



Apollo

2019 Results

As we begin the New Year, we reflect on the huge successes of SSRR during 2019 and look with hope to a promising 2020, saving the lives of even more Rottweilers & Rottweiler Mixes!!

With the dedicated help of our volunteers, **59** Rotties were adopted to loving homes (not including several *pending adoptions*); an additional **30** are safe and in foster care, *bringing the total number of lives saved by rescuing, fostering and/or adoptions, to 89 for 2019!*

It takes many people, doing a variety of volunteer duties, to accomplish this: Intake, Fosters, Foster Coordinators, Adopters, Adoption Coordinators, and Transporters, in addition to the tremendous amount of work of the SSRR Directors. But, without the continuing financial support of our many SSRR Donors, we could not have saved the majority of these dogs. It would be wonderful if all of the dogs came to us healthy and with little need for medical care; sadly, that is not the case. SSRR tries to give a chance to the ones who would likely never make it out of a shelter, and this includes funding everything from routine vetting to heartworm treatment to significant injuries. Rescuing a number of unhealthy dogs can financially ruin a rescue organization; yet, there are many that we just cannot turn our backs on—these are the lost souls who would have been left behind. And, these dogs are so fortunate that our wonderful donors feel the same. There is no greater reward in rescue than the happiness of a new adoption family, made possible by the unconditional love of a Rottie so very close to being euthanized.

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FOSTERING saves lives



Become a foster and
help us save a life.

We want to thank all of our foster families of 2019-- they saved at least one life. In 2020 we will grow our foster program so we can work to save more lives and get our dogs into the loving, safe homes they deserve. Want to help? **Foster, foster, foster.** And, help us recruit foster homes by sharing our information and mission with your family and friends. If you want to foster this year, please fill out a [foster application](#) so we can add you to our list of approved homes. We will work to match a dog with your existing family environment.

Every time a foster family takes in a dog at least one life is saved, maybe more. When shelters run out of room, they must destroy the lives that we cherish. Unfortunately, due to breed prejudice, our beloved Rottweilers are often on the kill list. Kill shelters will allow only approved rescue organizations, such as ours, to pull Rottweilers; they do not adopt them to the public. Therefore, when we pull a dog from a kill shelter, we are saving its life and the life of another dog who will take its place. According to the ASPCA, 1.25 million healthy dogs are euthanized in shelters each year. If you're like us, that statistic infuriates you. Through rescue, spay/neuter, and education, we hope to positively impact those numbers and decrease the death rate. If you want to be part of the solution, now is your chance. Each of the adopted dogs highlighted in this issue of our newsletter are alive today because a family opened up their heart and home and gave them a place to lay their heads until they were able to find their forever home.

What is a Foster Home?

A foster home is a temporary home for one of our Rotties until SSRR finds a permanent home for the dog. A foster home provides the love and shelter for the dog while SSRR provides and pays for all medical needs. Fosters provide the home, love and food. Being a foster home is not easy. Taking a Rottie into your home, caring for him, loving him, and then letting him go to a new forever home can be very difficult. But, fostering can also be the most rewarding and fulfilling thing a true dog lover can ever do to support dogs in need.

If you have adopted from us in the past 5 years, then you are automatically **approved** to foster! If you are not approved but are interested in becoming a foster home, please fill out our online [foster application](#).

PLEASE BE SURE YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS before filling out a foster application: We require a Vet reference and 3 personal references, as well as a home visit. You're dogs (and cats) must be UTD with shots and must be spayed or neutered (unless there is a valid reason they can't be). You should have a fenced in yard and be committed to making your foster a part of your family. You will be assigned a foster coordinator who will be available to help you through any issues along the way and will give you guidance on our policies and procedures. Your Foster Coordinator will send you dog-to-dog intro information, foster procedures, a foster manual and other info you need to successfully foster a Rottweiler for SSRR.

Meet Diane Gillespie, SSRR Foster

My name is Diane Gillespie and I have been fostering for SSRR for several years. I started fostering Rottweiler's after I first rescued one from the median of the interstate. She was in such bad shape but she let me pick her up and put her in my car. I named her Roxanne. She survived her ordeal and lived with me for about 2 years before developing breast cancer and passing away. She was so loyal and grateful to me for saving her. She was one of the best dogs I have ever had. After her death, I looked for a rescue so I could continue to foster Rottweilers. I found Southern State Rottweiler Rescue. They have such a great passion and dedication to the breed. I wanted to make their mission my mission to save as many of these babies as I could.

I have fostered for various organizations for the past 10 years but no one is as dedicated as SSRR to making sure their dogs get into the best homes possible. I love the idea of saving a dog's life. They are so thankful to be in a home with people and animals that love them and take care of them. I enjoy telling people the dog's story of how he/she transformed through love and commitment into a great loving, family dog. I do my best to never give up on a dog. With dedication and training they are transformed into wonderful pets. There is nothing in the world more satisfying than saving the life of an animal and seeing it go to a loving home for the rest of its life.





Transport help is of great demand in SSRR. Since we do not limit adopters by making them choose only from the dogs that are in their state of residence, we often need to arrange transport for an adopted Rottweiler to go from one state to another. Our volunteers will fill various 'legs' of the transport as they relay the dog across our coverage area from its current location to its new or adoptive home. Most legs range in size from 50 to 120 miles. Before you take a road trip with your family, check with SSRR to see if you can help transport a dog to their "Forever Home".

If you would like to transport for SSRR and help our dogs one leg at a time, please fill out our [Transporter Sign-Up](#) so we can add you to our list of approved transporters.



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What got our volunteers started with SSRR?

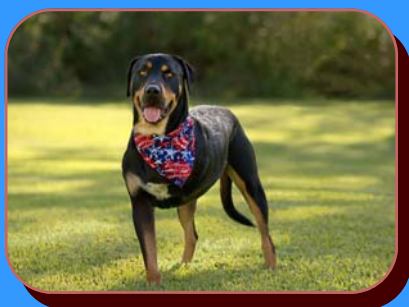


"Wolf is who got me involved with SSRR. I saw a post about him on FB and how he was brought into the shelter as a stray with an injured leg. Then an update was posted about his leg being run over and him being left with no treatment. I made a donation to his veterinary expenses and was hooked.

I'd been involved with other rescues, but there was just something different about the way SSRR conducted themselves that was impressive.

I'm certainly glad I stumbled across Wolf's post ☐ Maggie was adopted in October, 2014, when she was about 10 months old. She was adopted as Magnolia, but now she's Magdalena--Maggie. She's a wonderful, loving, socialized dog and a super playmate for Sherman, her 10-year-old GSD brother.

- Cheryl Squicimara Shaw
Intake & Transport Director



"Onyx is who got me hooked on the breed. I got him from a very reputable breeder several years ago. I was 19, working in an animal hospital and I'd been dying to have a Rottweiler for a long time. I can't say enough good things about him, I have family and friends that loved him as their own. He was just an excellent dog. We lost him to cancer on September 29th 2016. I knew I wanted another Rottweiler at some point but we already took in a rescue pup about 3 weeks prior to his cancer diagnosis and I just wasn't ready any time soon.

I don't even remember how I came to follow the SSRR FB page but I do know I followed it for about a year or 2 and one day around Aug/Sept 2019 I was talking to my husband about really wanting to get another Rottweiler and a few days or so after that conversation took place there was a Rottweiler named Onyx that was posted on the SSRR page and I swear my eyes filled with tears, he had a facial expression that just looked like my baby. So a couple weeks later we put in an application and the rest is history. We did foster to adopt and now have Thor."

- Marci Williams



"Cici- our first adoption. She taught us so much. We loved her with all our hearts. We got her in 2014. We wanted a female and we wanted to rescue. My husband Rob found her on the website and knew she was our girl. We contacted Bill and got approved. I still remember the first day Kaiser (our male Rottie) and her met. They played all day and all night. From that moment on they were inseparable. She brought so much light to our home. We called her a diva cause she would always grunt at us when a command was given. But she was so lovable. She always wanted hugs and kisses and she was never far away. Most of the time she would be right at your feet. Her favorite things to do were eat and go for walks. The best part of our days were coming home to the nub wagging and her big sloppy kisses. We lost our beautiful girl November 16th 2019 to bone cancer. She was 8 years old. We will never forget her or the lessons she taught my husband and I about love, compassion and loyalty. There is not a day that goes by that we don't think or talk about her."

- Robin Smith Wimberly



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"Elmo was what got me wanting to save this wonderful breed. I used to believe the hype that all Rottweilers were vicious and would turn on anybody. I got Elmo at 3 months of age and lost him at 16 months from a diaphragmatic hernia during surgery. I made a promise to help people to understand that this beautiful breed was not what everyone claimed they were."

- Ron Andreano



"As a teenager volunteering at a vet clinic, there was a Rottie that was being boarded there. He could walk around with me as I attended the other animals. He started my love for the breed.

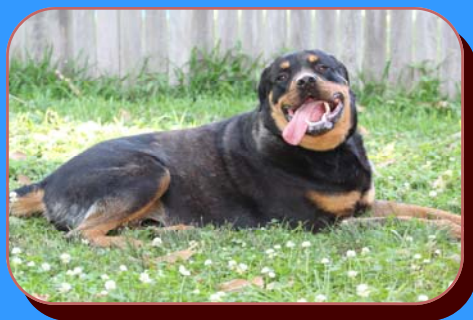
Then, we got Rogue. We had her for 10 years before either a stroke or brain tumor took her.

When I bought my house a few years ago, I knew I'd want another Rottie. BUT, I also knew I couldn't afford one (single person with a mortgage, 2 grown children, etc.) and wasn't sure if I'd have the time needed to truly dedicate to one. Fostering was my compromise to myself. Well, almost 4 yrs. later."

- Stephanie Hicks



Bruce, now known as Brewy, somehow got my attention on the SSRR website. He was a very shy, and likely abused heartworm positive boy. Both his foster dad and [Bill Lawton](#) warned me that he was not going to be a typical companion dog. I told them that I understood, and would do what I could for him. With lots of patience, and some frustration, Brewy gained trust in us, and confidence in himself. Years later we saw Cody's (another heartworm positive boy) picture on SSRR's Facebook page, my husband, Don, took one look at him and declared, "I want him!" Cody has taught Brewy even more about being a companion dog.



Magic got me started with this rescue and I am sure Bill saw immediately by letting our family take Magic in he would be a foster failure! He has been an amazing addition to our lives! Within 5 month's we got our next foster, who has come so far in such a short period of time!

Moxian is an amazing boy!
We love both of these guys! Some would say these guys are lucky to have a home here with us, but we are the lucky ones!

- Corinne Betteridge

SSRR provides FREE transport to all approved fosters and adopters.



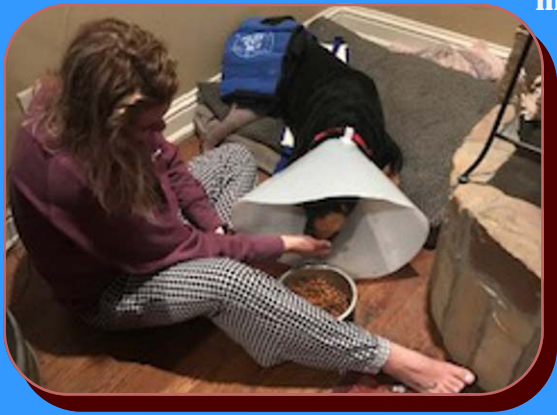


Even the smallest amount can make
the biggest difference in saving a life.

DONATE HERE

How does your donation help?

Ozzie is just one of the many rescued Rottweilers that have benefitted from your donations. At 5 years old Ozzie has had a pretty rough life up until a few months ago. The doctors think he was hit by a car and his owner waited at least 6 weeks before surrendering him to a local shelter. The shelter really couldn't do much for him and contacted SSRR to see if we might be able to help. Fortunately for Ozzie, we had a foster that was fairly local to him that opened their heart and home to help this very sweet little guy.



When we took Ozzie in, his foster mom took him directly to the vet. He had a dislocated hip and was going to require some major surgery. However, before the surgery could happen we had to get his severe skin infection cleared up and that took another 3 weeks. By the time Ozzie was able to have surgery he had almost learned to live with the pain and walk with his foot turned out. BUT, thanks to our donors, who loved Ozzie enough to donate toward his care, he was able to have the hip surgery and go home to his foster family.

It has been a couple months since his surgery and Ozzie's therapist says he's doing great can resume full activity. This has made such a difference in Ozzie's life. He is excited to finally get to play with his foster brothers and sisters. He has fit in well and become another member of the pack. His foster family loves Ozzie and Ozzie loves them as well, but he would love to find his forever family!

Ozzie is SUPER sweet and loves lots of attention! He's smart and learns quickly. He's housebroken and knows how to sit although he doesn't like to do it often (his therapist uses it to strengthen his leg so it's not much fun for him anymore). He knows stay and walks very well on a leash. Ozzie has been around children at the park and they don't seem to bother him at all. He loves all the pets and sweet things they say to him. He's completely food motivated, so if he needs to learn something there is definitely a way to get him to do it!

If you are looking for a loving, sweet, loyal Rottie boy to call your own then Ozzie is your guy!

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Clyde
(Adopted)



Why you should microchip your pet

You've probably seen or read a story in the news about families who lost their dog. They did everything to find him—putting up posters, checking shelters—nothing. Then, after months or years, they get a phone call. Their dog was found. The person who found the dog took him to be scanned for a microchip and it showed who his family was and they were reunited.

Statistics indicate that missing pets rarely make it home:

- The American Humane Association estimates over 10 million dogs and cats are lost or stolen in the U.S. every year.

- *One in three pets will become lost at some point during their life.*

A study published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, including 53 animal shelters across the U.S., confirmed the high rate of return of microchipped dogs and cats to their families, and the importance of microchip registration. From the study:

- Only about 22 percent of lost dogs that entered the animal shelters were reunited with their families. However, the return-to-owner rate for microchipped dogs was over 52 percent (a 238 percent increase).

- Only 58 percent of the microchipped animals' microchips had been registered in a database with their pet parent's contact information.

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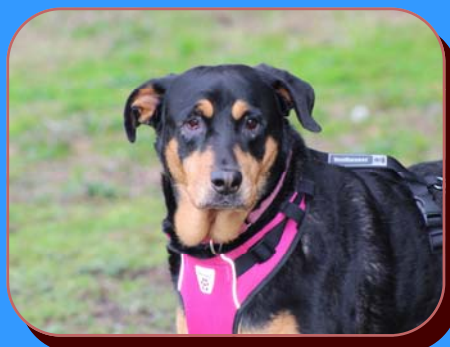
The chip's only as big as a grain of rice. It's usually implanted in the scruff of your dog's neck and doesn't cause any pain for your pet. And it only costs around \$25 to \$50, depending on your vet. A microchip and enrollment in a pet recovery database brings lost pets home and provides peace of mind that your beloved companion will never wander unknown.

Microchipping substantially increases the likelihood of a pet returning home by offering secure, reliable, unique and permanent identification.

If the above are not good enough reasons to have your dog microchipped, then I have another very good reason that we don't like to talk about. We all love our Rotties and want to do everything we can for them but not everyone shares our passion. In many towns, cities or counties, Rottweilers are banned. Where you live may not have a ban on breeds but what about the next town or county over? If your furry family member ends up there and is not microchipped then it is a very real possibility that he will be euthanized in the shelter. Unfortunately, this is the sad and harsh reality for a breed that is so misunderstood.

Simply getting your furry family member microchipped will not do much of anything if he becomes lost. You must also register the microchip. Complete the paperwork that comes with the chip and send it to the registry, or do it online if that option is available. Some companies charge a one-time registration fee while others charge an annual fee. You'll also receive a tag for your pet's collar with the chip number and registry phone number.

Remember: If you move or change your phone number, you need to contact the company that registers the chip to update your information; otherwise, the chip will be useless. You may be charged a small fee to process the update.





A Healthy Diet Will Make A Healthy Rottweiler

Everyone wants their Rottie to be happy and healthy. The best way to ensuring your dog is happy and healthy is a healthy diet.

Rottweilers, and all dogs, primarily eat meat. But when you look at a bag of dog food, you may find that the ingredients are primarily grains. This is because meat is expensive, and dog food companies can easily substitute meat with grains to cut down on the cost of manufacturing. **Your dog should be consuming mainly meat in their diets to keep them healthy as well as to control their weight.** Generally, the cheaper the food, the more grains, preservatives, and chemicals are used in manufacturing but this doesn't always mean that the more expensive foods are better for your dog. Make sure to check the ingredients before making a decision on which dog food to feed your Rottweiler.

How can you tell which dog food is going to be the best fit for your Rottweiler? The number one ingredient on your dog's food should be meat, or meat meal. The ingredients should say something like chicken, chicken meal, herring meal, turkey meal, etc. If you want to feed your dog a proper diet, you should not feed him food that contains produced meals, soy, wheat, or corn.

Your Rottweiler needs lots of protein in his diet. An adult Rottweiler should be served dog food that contains 22% to 26% protein, and a puppy should be served puppy food that contains 24% to 28% protein. A high protein diet will keep your Rottweiler from becoming overweight since proteins are excreted through kidneys and not stored as fat. A puppy needs more protein in their diet because they are still growing and need the extra protein to develop muscles and build strength.

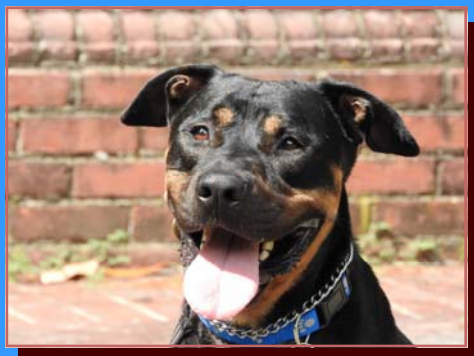
Your dog's food should contain only contain small amounts of fat and should **never** be listed anonymously as animal fat, but should appear as chicken fat, or beef fat. The healthy amount of fat content in your dog's food should be around 12% to 16% for an adult Rottweiler, and 14% to 18% for a puppy. Just like with protein, puppies can consume a larger amount of fat than adults because they are still growing and have high energy. Fat does not equal substance in a dog as it does in humans. If your Rottweiler eats foods high in fat, they **will** become overweight.

Your Rottweiler's food should never contain chemical preservatives, sugar, or artificial color. There is zero nutritional value for a dog in any of these ingredients. They can even potentially be harmful to consume.

The benefits of feeding your Rottweiler a healthy diet are simple. They will be happy and healthy! In many more ways than one! When you feed your dog a healthy diet, they will be more energetic, have less health problems, and are less likely to become overweight.

When we are not eating healthy, our energy levels drop. So if you are not feeding your Rottweiler healthy, they will become sluggish and unenthused. Feeding your Rottweiler proper nutrition will result in a healthy, lean, energetic dog.

If you are feeding your Rottie a healthy diet, their skin and coat will also look great. If they are not getting the proper nutrition they need, it will show through on the outside. Not only will you see that their coat lacks luster, but you may notice their skin flaking and their weight start to increase. Keeping your dog on a healthy diet can also prevent you from unnecessary and potentially high cost vet visits. If you feed your dog a proper nutritious diet, they will stay healthy, therefore costing you less on vet visits.



Kody



Giselle



Bayne



Treasurer Report

every contribution is
hugely valued

thank
you!

Southern States Rescued Rottweilers

PROFIT AND LOSS
January - December 2019



	TOTAL
Income	
Charitable Contributions	
Adoption Donation	13,032.16
Direct Donations	17,140.79
Total Charitable Contributions	30,172.95
Fundraisers	
Calendar Contest	3,151.47
Misc	21,125.30
Spring Auction	3,279.02
Total Fundraisers	27,555.79
Grants	4,300.00
Other Types of Income	
Calendar Sales	25.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	46.57
Total Other Types of Income	71.57
Total Income	\$62,100.31
GROSS PROFIT	\$62,100.31
Expenses	
Animal Care - Non-Veterinary	
Boarding Fee	1,225.00
Crates, Bowls and Supplies	346.43
Food and Supplements	653.16
Grooming/Bath	80.00
Total Animal Care - Non-Veterinary	2,304.59
Business Expenses	485.22
Business Registration Fees	50.00
Other Credit Card Payments	1,117.13
Total Business Expenses	1,652.35
Credit	-555.88
Credit Card Rewards Credit	-338.09
Misc charges	460.82
Operations	
Auction Items	-53.00
Postage, Mailing Service	1,385.67
Supplies	24.50
Website Hosting/Expense	160.00
Total Operations	1,517.17
Other Types of Expenses	
Other Costs	114.00
Total Other Types of Expenses	114.00
Previous credit	-43.57
Sales Tax	176.27





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	TOTAL
Senior Package Senior	299.00
Shelter Fees	
Acquisition Fee	70.00
Licensing	100.00
Total Shelter Fees	170.00
Venipuncture	14.00
Veterinary Services	
Anesthesia/Sedation	2,033.87
Associated Surgical Costs	90.60
Biohazard Fee	132.30
Dental Services	110.22
Deworm	104.07
Dog/Rabies License	3.60
E-Collar	153.80
Exam	4,650.18
Fecal Analysis	436.71
Flea/Tick Prevention	1,545.09
Flea/Tick/HW prevention	710.64
Health Certificate	330.07
Heartworm Prevention	994.51
Heartworm Test	711.86
Heartworm Treatment	5,848.36
Heartworm/Ehrlichia/Lyme/Anaplasmosis Test	264.45
Hospitalization Services	352.59
IV Fluids/Catheter	625.00
Laboratory - Bloodwork	2,820.93
Laboratory - Other	419.63
Laboratory - Cytology/Histopath	398.77
Medications	8,220.23
Microchip	355.69
Nail Trim	64.00
Radiographs	2,750.16
Rescue Discount	-2,670.17
Specialist Consult	423.00
Splints/Bandaging	42.25
Surgery - Entropion	875.21
Surgery - General	7,203.67
Surgery - Mass Removal	150.71
Surgery - Neuter	877.00
Surgery - Spay	1,059.60
Surgery - TPLO	1,500.00
Ultrasound	325.00
Vaccination - Bordetella	349.16
Vaccination - DHPP Combo	533.26
Vaccination - Influenza	128.00
Vaccination - Rabies	360.84
Vaccinations	320.71
Total Veterinary Services	45,605.57
Veterinary Services-Ear cleaning	19.50
Total Expenses	\$51,395.73

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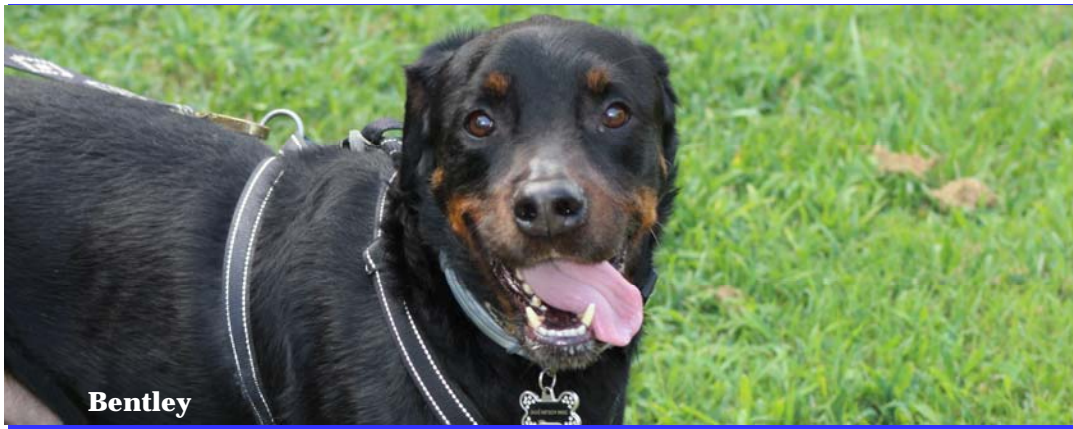
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you!



Treasurer Report

	TOTAL
NET OPERATING INCOME	\$10,704.58
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