



# THE ROSIE REVIEW

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Faith  
Puppy Mill Dog #1  
December 2006

## SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

Rosie's started in March 2002

Rosie's saves and re-homes approximately 200 dogs per year

Rosie's is a registered charity

## YEAR IN REVIEW

As we come to the end of 2006 we celebrate another successful year for Rosie Animal Adoptions. During this year, we have experienced many ups and downs, but the goal remained the same, to help those that cannot help themselves.

Of course, we cannot do this alone and we owe our success to all the volunteers who give so freely and unselfishly of their time and their homes in order to help us continue our work. We dedicate this issue of the Rosie Newsletter to them.

Over the last four years, this wonderful team has grown and developed into a true family and we look forward to working with them for many years to come.

During 2007, we will be introducing you to our volunteers, the ones who help with our desperately needed fundraising activities, those who open their homes to our very special furry friends until they find their new forever homes, and the ones who are constantly working behind the scenes to make sure everything runs smoothly, from vet visits to pick ups to delivering medications to fosters, and many other acts of kindness they do willingly.

We, also, need to thank all the wonderful people who adopted a Rosie dog this year, and in previous years, YOU are what keeps us in business. Knowing that no matter how hectic our lives get and how things seem to be falling apart around us,

you realize the wonderful relationship between man and dog and make the decision to open your homes and your hearts to experience the joy of having a furry companion to walk with, to talk to, and to just be with, for this we salute you all.

A very happy 2007 from our house to your house.



## PUPPY MILL RESCUES

The last week of 2006 and the beginning of 2007 saw Rosie's taking in puppy mill rescues.

A very unusual situation happened in last 2006, Rosie's received a call about a puppy mill who was having a clean out. This is highly unusual as puppy millers do not usually

contact rescues to take the dogs that are now deemed disposable. But, here we are.

Faith was our first little rescue. She came in the week before Christmas. There were others also surrendered and other rescue groups were involved so all were saved and are now on

their way to happy, healthy lives.

Wilma, Charlotte and Webster were our 2007 puppy mill rescues. They were in much worse shape than Faith and you can read their stories on Page 2 and on our website.

[www.rosieanimaladoption.org](http://www.rosieanimaladoption.org)



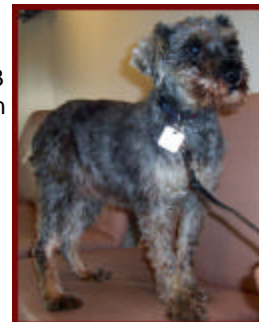
## CHARLOTTE, WILMA, WEBSTER

### Charlotte

Charlotte is much older than Rosie's was lead to believe, she is approximately 6 years old rather than 3 years old. During her vet visit, we found that she has been fighting a skin infection and bladder infection when it was noticed that she was peeing blood. She, also, has very few teeth left and the ones that are still remaining are in terrible shape. One was loose and will need to be removed.

Currently, Charlotte is not in good enough shape to be vaccinated and will only be able to be vaccinated and spayed when her infections are cleared up and her immune system is functioning better.

Charlotte has been spayed. Her teeth were so bad, all of them had to be removed.



### Wilma

Wilma is in a bit better shape and is healthy enough to have received her vaccinations. However, her teeth are a different story. At 3 years of age, her teeth are the colour of milk chocolate and the odour from her mouth was very unpleasant. This, of course, will be one of our top priorities for her.

Wilma has been spayed. Her teeth were very bad and had to have some removed.

### Webster

Webster is the worst case of all. He was so bad, the volunteer who picked them up wasn't sure he was even going to make it to the vets. It took a lot of coaxing to get him to come out of the transport crate once he arrived at the vet's office. Once, he managed to come out, it was obvious he was in a lot of pain.

Part of this pain, was coming from his neck, which was matted with dried blood and hair. After trying to shave the area with a razor, which was impossible due to the hair being so stiff and matted, scissors were used successfully. What was revealed was a very nasty cut that was badly infected and needed to be stitched up. As poor little Webster was in so much pain and very stressed and frightened by his new surroundings and people, it was decided to anaesthetise him so he could be fixed up properly and neutered without causing him more undue stress and pain.

Webster was operated on Friday, January 5<sup>th</sup>. Dr. Nancy Dugauy of Pierrefonds Medical Hospital performed surgery on his neck as it was an old wound and dead tissue had to be removed, cleaned and stitched. He now has a drain in his neck. He is currently still at Pierrefonds until he has the go ahead to be moved to his foster home. As he was under the anesthetic too long while working on his neck, it was decided to delay his neutering until a later date. Webster, currently has a room all to himself laying on a blanket which has a lovely warm heating pad to keep him nice and toasty while he recovers. Its probably the first time in his life he has experience the luxury of being peaceful and warm with people who care about him keep a watchful eye over him.

Webster is up and around and playing with his foster brother and sisters.

Charlotte, Wilma, and Webster are all now in loving foster homes, and we thank these fosters for opening their homes to these frightened and distressed little orphans.

To read the full story and how you can help, please go to the Rosie website [www.rosieanimaladoption.org](http://www.rosieanimaladoption.org)

