



A Mission Dog is a Working Dog

On July 2, 1948 when Gus and Lois Johnson moved to Roanoke to open what was to become the Roanoke Rescue Mission they did not come alone. Mugsie, a small terrier, accompanied them on the train from Chicago to Roanoke. The Rescue Mission has *always* had a dog.

The Mission Dog is a working dog. It is her job to greet everyone. A wagging tail and a lifted paw makes even the most intimidated guest feel welcome. The Mission dog is no respecter of persons. She doesn't care about gender, race, ethnicity or economic status. She is just glad to meet you.

"Bailey the Good Dog" was a fixture at the Rescue Mission for more than ten years. When she died in November the whole Mission grieved.

"Good leadership develops respect ~ respect initiates trust ~ trust promotes willful submission ~ willful submission evolves into true obedience ~ true obedience results in a relationship of lasting peace and joy."

*Dr. Jackson Savage,
professional trainer*



Tallulah, the new Mission Dog is nothing like Bailey the Good Dog. It's not that she's bad—but she is a puppy. Like Bailey the Good Dog she was adopted through the SPCA. Like Bailey the Good Dog her lineage was very mixed and her birthplace unknown.

Where Bailey the Good Dog had long hair, a delicate palate and a rather reserved nature

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The Rescue Mission Legacy Walls

The Legacy Walls at the Rescue Mission are a wonderful way to remember those we love and those who have inspired us. Created by the local Father/Daughter artist team, John Reed and Judy Anderson, these wood mosaic murals are not only exquisite works of art but are also an excellent way to honor those special people in our lives. The name of your loved one will be engraved on a block of wood which will then be mounted on either side of these inspiring murals.

There are two legacy walls at the Rescue Mission. One, titled "Honor Thy Mother", depicts a mother and her children and is located in the Women and Children's Center. The other is titled "Lost and Found" and depicts the Father and his Prodigal Son. It is located in the Mission's Fralin Chapel. If you would like to make a gift of \$1000 or more, an honor block can be engraved in honor of your loved one. For more information contact the Mission's Planned Giving Officer:

Gail Strickler at 777-7687 or e-mail her at: gail@rescuemission.net.

Quilts, Quilts and More Quilts

Diane Lucas brought in 3 homemade quilts to the Rescue Mission, 2 of which had scripture verses sewn into the quilting! These quilts were made by her sewing circle in Atlanta, GA. As the ladies assembled and stitched these quilts, they prayed for the person who will end up sleeping under it - an unknown person to them at the time. These quilts will be put on men's respite beds for men who are too sick to be in the general shelter population.



Volunteers, Thanks for pulling for us!
**The Rescue Mission invites you to a
Volunteer Appreciation Party, Sun. Feb. 12, 2 p.m.**

February 2

MENistry
Thursday, 12 noon

February 4 - 2nd helpings

Artist Reception
Janet Wimmer and
David Pearce
Saturday, 2 - 4 p.m.

February 12

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Volunteer Appreciation

February 16 Clinic

Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
Bless My Soul

March 3 2nd helpings

Artist Reception
Kyle Edgell
Saturday, 2 - 4 p.m..

March 5, 2nd helpings

Monday, 12 noon
Pastor's Brunch

March 8,

EVE Network
Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

March 15 - Clinic

Bless My Soul
Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

March 21

Auxiliary Luncheon
Wednesday, 12 Noon

April 2 - Entry Deadline

Permanent Art Collection

April 5 - MENistry

Thursday, 12 Noon

For More Information

Call (540) 343-7227
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drumstickdash.net

2nd Helpings

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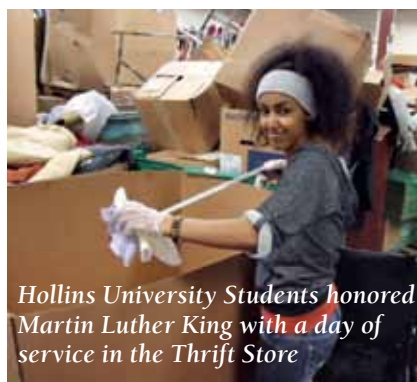
Making Mission Possible...All Year Long

- Erin Garvin of Power Pilates collected clothing and hygiene supplies.
- The Roanoke Chapter of the Harley Owners Group (HOGS) donated 53 gift cards, 14 blankets, and 6 boxes of Snugglys.
- Preston Park Kindergarten students made Thanksgiving decorations out of paper bags for the Rescue Mission.
- 98 Thanksgiving Feast volunteers and 105 Christmas Feast Volunteers made the holidays brighter for our shelter guests.
- Life Tabernacle Church donated a huge box of coats and socks.
- Our Lady of Nazareth Youth provided adult gifts for kids in shelter so they could shop for their parents.
- Colonial Baptist Church youth helped wrap gifts and deep clean the kitchen.
- Ignite Ministry Group deep cleaned 2nd helpings, labeled shelves, and yes, even washed windows!
- Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine and Appalachian Medical Outreach toured the Mission and then made possible a free day of Health Care. See more pictures at rescuemission.net (photo far right)
- Allstate Employees worked with food preparation in the kitchen >

Mary and Gene Wilson have been volunteering for 11 years in the Mission kitchen. They have been married 62 years.



Clearbrook Elementary Students came for lunch, a tour, and a volunteer project to help clean the Women and Children's Center.



Hollins University Students honored Martin Luther King with a day of service in the Thrift Store



3 Ruritan Clubs (Bonsack/Blue Ridge, Catawba Valley, & Eagle Rock) joined forces to donate \$200 in Kroger gift cards and 400 pairs of socks.

This holiday season, you remembered...and honored



Brownie Troop 978 came for a tour and brought handmade soaps for our guests

To Remember and Honor...

Every Gift in Memory or in Honor of someone is of great importance to the work and ministry of the Rescue Mission. Due to the generosity and high numbers of Christmas and year end gifts, the space in this publication does not permit us to list, as is our practice, individual names of the donors, and those remembered and honored. We are grateful for this outpouring of gifts that help us make a tangible and vital difference in the lives of our neighbors in the community who are homeless.

We have made the list of those we honor and remember available online for you to view and/or print at www.rescuemission.net. If you would like us to mail you a hard copy of this list, please contact The Rescue Mission at (540) 343-7227 or Gina.Spano@RescueMission.net. We are grateful for each life that has been honored in this way.



Lewis Gale employees provided much needed paper product supplies for our shelters.

Mission Awarded Grants from organizations throughout Southwest Virginia

Bedford Community Health Foundation
\$1,500 - for pain reliever medications for
the Medical Clinic

Freedom First Credit Union
\$3,425 for Bless My Sole Ministry supplies

Kiwanis Club - \$1,000 for new high chairs

Wells Fargo Advisors
\$4,000 for new bunk beds & mattresses

Wells Fargo Community Partner Grant
\$1,000 general operations

Salem Rotary Club
\$2,500 - new bunk beds & mattresses

Helen C. Cobbs Foundation
\$16,050 for Women & Children's Shelter

Civitan Club
\$1,000 for Children's Ministry

Please, Prayerfully Consider This...or That We need:

Thrift Store Volunteers:

Sort, tag, and place items on sales floor;
assemble furniture kits, help bag at
register
Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Friday until 3:45 p.m.)

Afternoon Food Preparation:

Every day, 2-5 p.m. Biggest Need:
Fridays and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Driver Assistance

food donation pick-ups
Friday or Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m..

Van Transporters -

weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. to
drive Recovery participants to meetings.

Men's Shelter Mentors

(daily 4-6:30 p.m.)

Men's Shelter Bible Study Leaders

Wednesday or Thursday, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

 **RESCUE MISSION**
ministries

Thrift Store



Shhh...Silent Auction!

This basket of fine cosmetics (\$528 retail value) will be available for bidding through Friday, February 10, and is on display in the Rescue Mission Thrift Store.

Wrapped, presentation ready and for sale* are smaller baskets filled with a variety of cosmetics and sweet mementos. Valentine greeting cards, and bric-a-brac are also abundant.

Pay us a visit to see our ever changing, new, used and interesting merchandise at 402 4th Street SE, just off the Elm Ave. 581 exit. There's no other store like this one!

**While supplies last*

Mission and 2nd helpings Chefs Compete in Souper Bowl

Our newest Chef in the Rescue Mission kitchen, Chef Webb Eavenson, made a chicken potatoe chowder as his entry for the Souper Bowl. He competed with Chef Kelli Brown at 2nd helpings whose Chicken Brunswick Stew has been selling out at the Cafe and took 3rd Place at the Souper Bowl Event!

Salem Terrace at Harrogate, placed first and The River and Rail restaurant, due to open in South Roanoke in the spring, took third. We think all these soups are winners!

Chicken Brunswick Stew our Souper Bowl Recipe

Place onions in a 4 - quart slow cooker; place chicken over onions. Add corn and remaining ingredients. (You can substitute one can of lima beans for one of the cans of corn)

Cook, covered, on HIGH 4 hours or until chicken is tender.

Half way through stir and taste the sauce (add tomato juice or chicken stock to the mixture) and add additional seasoning if needed.

Remove chicken; shred and return to stew.

Makes one gallon or 16 cups of stew. Serve with sweet corn bread

*Frozen corn will work in the recipe.

Chef Webb Eavenson practices his serving technique

3 large onions, sliced and cut in half

6-10 skinned and boned chicken breast halves

3 (15 oz.) cans cream-style corn

1 (28 oz.) can diced tomatoes and red pepper

1 (28 oz.) can diced tomatoes, celery, and onion

1 bottle (12 oz.) of chili sauce

1 (14 1/2 oz.) can chicken broth

23 fl. oz. of Tomato Juice
(half of a 46 oz. can of Campbell tomato juice)

1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup butter or margarine, cut up

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

4 teaspoons dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt (to taste)

1/2 teaspoon pepper (to taste)

1 teaspoon pepper sauce





Jackson assists Tallulah in training her people.



Tallulah learns to be alert to her handler through walking "boxes."

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when meeting new people, Tallulah has very short hair, eats anything that doesn't eat her first and never met a stranger.

Bailey the Good Dog had excellent manners and if Tallulah was going to fulfill her role as a Mission Dog she needed to acquire the same. Because Tallulah was younger and more enthusiastic than Bailey the Good Dog, a professional was sought to train her (well, let's be honest here — to train all of us — the people who would be responsible for Tallulah).

Tallulah needed to learn to walk on a loose lead without pulling or chasing cars (one of her favorite things in the early days), to sit, to lay down, to stay, to come and to drop it (whatever "it" happened to be).

Dr. Jackson Savage is a professional dog trainer who uses a behaviorists approach in dog and people training. As Jackson taught us the first day, "Our goal is to help Tallulah understand that pleasing the people in her life is the most important thing. We do this by reinforcing good behavior and coaching when she forgets. Thus began a series of lessons for Tallulah and the handlers from different parts of the Mission who would take care of her. I am glad to report that Tallulah is doing very well, and her people are making progress, slowly, but surely.



This heirloom quality quilt will be offered in a silent auction at 2nd helpings through the month of February.

Heart earrings in a variety of colors are only \$5 with a \$25 Gallery purchase

also visit: <http://stores.ebay.com/Roanoke-Rescue-Mission> for those unique collectables and designer items!

Jewelry, Pastries, Cookies, Chocolate Covered Strawberries, Sculpture, Fine Pottery, Furniture, Pric-a-brac, Stained Glass, Pewter, Cards, Collectibles, Figurines, Dog Accessories, Antique Furniture, Decorative Home Furnishings, Gear, Curio

2nd helpings Sweet!

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Wish List

- Cough Drops
- Mayonnaise, Coffee
- Feminine Hygiene Products
- Sketch Pads that are 14"x 17" or 18"x 24"
- Feminine Hygiene Products
- 6 oz. Cups for Children

The G. Wayne Fralin Medical Clinic will hold it's First Eye Clinic!

Wednesday, February 15 for people who are homeless, uninsured and unemployed.

Meals and More...

These numbers represent lives changed through God's blessings and your generosity!

	YTD 2011
Meals Served	350,195
Shelter Nights	127,988
Clothing Items Provided	20,972
Professions of Faith	1,254
Volunteer Hours	111,642
Class hours of Instruction	22,602
Clinic Patient Visits	14,007
Value of Health care Provided	\$2,399,609
Case Management Visits	4,311
Legal Clinic Visits	58