



October 2005

# ...to the Rescue

ABRN News

Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

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## President's Message: The Pets of Katrina

by Martha Smith

Colorado is fortunate to have an experienced, well-organized State Animal Response Team, which has been enormously effective in responding to emergencies like the Hayman fire here in Colorado. The Colorado SART Steering Committee includes the Colorado Division of Emergency Management, the Colorado Department of Agriculture, Colorado State University, the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association, and the Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies. Even before Katrina hit, it was preparing to coordinate the efforts of animal groups in Colorado to help the animal victims of the storm. Almost immediately, we offered to take up to 500 animals to ease overcrowding in area shelters. Little did we know it would take nearly two weeks of negotiating to pull it off.

As part of a national incident management system, agencies involved in animal rescue efforts in the hurricane-affected areas should have been able to communicate their needs to their SARTS and gotten the assistance they needed where they needed it. Colorado animal groups were asked to work through our SART to provide a coordinated, effective response.

Mississippi asked for and received immediate aid from Florida. The Florida SART, with support from Georgia, has set up an effective initial

system, and teams from other states will relieve them soon. These teams are made up of veterinarians, animal care and control professionals, and experienced animal handlers, among others. While dealing with huge animal challenges, Mississippi has been able to maintain a reasonably organized animal management system that is able to deliver services to animals and animal welfare workers throughout the state. There were many private efforts, as well. Colorado Humane Society responded to a direct appeal from a Mississippi shelter and sent trucks of supplies within a week of the storm.

Unfortunately, the official incident management system in Louisiana is as broken for animals as it is for people. Resource requests for animal protection that should be going through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact are not being sent to other states through official channels, and non-government organizations have stepped into the breach. The Houston SPCA has performed heroically, accepting hundreds of displaced animals. Colorado's Code 3, AHA, HSUS, and the ASPCA were all on the scene almost immediately; however, without a central organizing body and means of communication, there was a lot of confusion and duplication of effort. The Society of Animal Welfare Administrators has mobilized to send experienced staff to relieve personnel in shelters who request help. Dumb Friends League

... fetch the rest on page 2

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808



Former foster Gunther the English Pointer

# Harrison Memorial Animal Hospital, Helping Animals in Need

by Lu Horner

Often, ABRN hotline volunteers receive calls from people who are thinking about giving up their dogs because they cannot afford medical care for them. Harrison Memorial Animal Hospital is a resource for many of those people. While our hotline volunteers cannot determine eligibility for Harrison's reduced cost services, we regularly refer people to Harrison for that determination and have seen it make a difference in many lives.

Harrison is Colorado's largest non-profit, full-service veterinary hospital, providing low-cost, quality veterinary care to pets whose owners need help. 97% of Harrison's clients live at or below poverty level. Many are seniors living on a fixed income, people living with disabilities, or loving pet owners with little or no discretionary income. Others may be people who are facing temporary hardships such as job loss.

In addition to serving pet owners in financial need, Harrison supports over fifty animal shelters and rescue groups with veterinary services. Rescue groups may receive discounted services or services funded by grants. The Summer 2005 issue of Harrison's newsletter, *The Harrison Home Companion*, features one of many stories about rescue dogs who have been helped by Harrison. In the featured case, a Yorkie was rescued from a puppy mill by Rocky Mountain Yorkshire Terrier Rescue and received medical care at Harrison before being adopted. Without Harrison's help, the rescue group may not have been able to afford care for this little puppy.

In addition to helping low-income families and rescue groups, Harrison is also an excellent place for full-paying clients to get a full range of veterinary services, including wellness, vaccines, microchips, dentistry, orthopedics, ultrasonography, endoscopy, laboratory, spay and neuter, chemotherapy and radiology.

In addition, Harrison serves as a teaching hospital for fourth-year veterinary students from across the country and collaborates with private veterinary practices in the Denver Metro area in the Vet Partner Program. In this program, necessary medical procedures that are not affordable at one's own veterinarian may be received at Harrison for a reduced fee. Once the animal is well, the client may resume services with his/her regular veterinarian. Teaming up with clinics like Harrison is crucial for rescue groups to be able to rehabilitate dogs in their care and to make sure that people with enough love for their animals are never forced to give them away because of financial reasons.

Harrison Memorial Animal Hospital is located at 191 Yuma Street in Denver. For more information about services available, call (303) 722-5800 or visit their website, [www.HMAH.org](http://www.HMAH.org).

## You Found It! . . . Katrina

and the Humane Society of Boulder Valley have senior staff in Louisiana, and Pike's Peak has sent their director of operations to Mississippi. Doing without top management for 2 or 3 weeks is a huge contribution on the part of those organizations, so next time you are in one of them, tell them thank you.

In addition, ad hoc groups have sprung up all over Colorado (and the rest of the country) to send assistance to friends and friends of friends who have called or emailed them with requests for supplies and volunteers. In light of the failure of the system in Louisiana, these efforts are exactly what one would expect of an animal-loving public. When it is impossible to work through official channels, Americans find ways to work around them. Many of these ad hoc groups are bringing

animals back with them, and those animals may not have been adequately documented before leaving the state. Louisiana has declared that all hurricane-displaced animals are owned and must be held until October 15. As of this writing, Mississippi had not set a required holding period. Anyone who adopts a Katrina dog should be sure that the group placing the animal has the legal right to do so. In addition, all displaced animals should be thoroughly checked for diseases and parasites endemic in the south that we just don't see in this part of the country. (30% of the dogs received in the airlift are heartworm positive and receiving treatment.)

Finally, I want to let everyone know how proud I am of the way our SART worked once we were cleared to get animals from Louisiana. Beginning at midnight on September 15, 75 volunteer veterinarians, animal control officers, shelter personnel, and

shelter volunteers transported, processed, and treated 134 dogs in under 6 hours. All of those volunteers kept themselves available for over a week waiting for the transport and performed brilliantly when it arrived. The dogs are being housed at Boulder Valley and Dumb Friends League and have been posted on Petfinder's website, [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com), in the hope that they can be reunited with their people. If they are still unclaimed after October 15, they will be made available for adoption here.

Katrina is a disaster that will be with us for months, and we will need our nationwide network of professional, well-trained SART's to help us deliver ongoing relief to the animal welfare community of the gulf coast.

## Profile: Nancy Beims

### The Colorado Shih Tzu and Maltese Rescue

by Erin Bradford

It's one of a hundred stories that rescuers hear everyday: Sugar, a 4 year old Shih Tzu was choked by a small child until she stopped breathing. Although Sugar survived, she was left with mild brain damage. Because of this, Sugar had a couple of accidents in the house was put in the garage during the winter and forgotten. Sugar was found lethargic in the garage and covered with grease. Fortunately, a family friend took the dog and called the Colorado Shih Tzu and Maltese Rescue. Eventually, Sugar was rehabilitated and re-homed to a wonderful and caring family. If not for the CSTMR, Sugar's life would have surely ended in a cold shelter, euthanized because she needed too much care to recover.

The Denver, Colorado-based, 501(c) non-profit CSTMR was formed in 1999 to aid in the overwhelming amount of abandoned and stray dogs in need of assistance, providing love, care, food, and a warm and safe environment until an appropriate permanent home may be found. CSTMR

focuses on rescuing Shih Tzu, Maltese, Lhasa Apso, and occasionally other small mixed breed dogs. The dogs come from all over: relinquishment, numerous shelters throughout the Denver Metro area, and individuals who have found a stray. CSTMR brings these little dogs into their care and gets to know each dog's individual personality, temperament, and habits in order to match them with the most suitable home possible. As with all rescue groups, their goal is single-minded: to find these beautiful little dogs forever-homes.

Nancy Beims, the director and all-around go-to person for CSTMR, began rescuing about 6 years ago after adopting her first Shih Tzu. Nancy had previously owned the Maltese breed for 32 years. "I love these

breeds of Shih Tzu, Maltese, and Lhasa. They usually have great dispositions and love people. Also they do not shed." Previously, Nancy worked as a respiratory therapist for 10 years and a nanny for 13 years. Even though Nancy sees hundreds of abused dogs that no one can save, she maintains that "the love of the breed and just being able to help the few we can" help her to continue to rescue. Mostly, the organization subsists on donations, but Nancy also gets creative with an annual party that includes a raffle, a couple of grants, and the occasional garage sale.

Nancy has good and bad stories to tell about rescue, as does everyone, but when asked about her happiest memories, she replies, "at our annual Rescue Party seeing all the people who show up with their much-loved adopted pet. We can see how happy the dog is. We have had as many as 170 people come to our party with their dogs. Another good experience is when a dog comes to us in not good condition and leaves here 100% better, and we find them a perfect match with a new owner." The

hardest part of rescue for Nancy? "When I take dogs from the owner who is relinquishing them, and the pets are so confused about why their owner is leaving them. The look in the dog's eyes is unforgettable! It is a look of despair and sadness that one cannot explain. These dogs do not want to leave their people, no matter what the situation has been. The dog and I drive away with both of us crying."

The CSTMR has had amazing success, with over 500 adoptions to date and 70 so far just this year. Nancy currently has 23 dogs that are looking for homes and several potential adopters. Nancy is no pushover for adopters, though, and if a family is not perfect, she won't adopt to them. Potential adopters must complete an application, agree

to a home check, and then endure Nancy's drilling. "I depend on my sixth sense, and I ask a lot more questions than our 8-page questionnaire." Nancy also gets crafty when she determines a potential adopter is not the right one: "If I don't want to adopt to someone, I tell them we have 3 different families interested in the same dog, and we have to



choose one. Never had anyone question that." Not everyone is perfect for these breeds, though. "The best homes for these dogs are with the people who have owned them in the past and understand their needs. They require a lot

of grooming and brushing. Also, they love to be with their owners as often as possible and not shut in for long periods of time. The do not belong outside when the owner is not home. They love to go on car rides even if it is to the vet. Once you have owned a Shih Tzu or Maltese, it is hard to consider another breed."

The number-one form of income for CSTMR is the adoption fee, and so as the vet bills rise, so does it. Each dog receives a veterinary check-up, spay or neuter, current vaccinations, heartworm test, and a good grooming. This grooming goes a long way in attracting new adopters. As Nancy says, "they are such beautiful dogs after a bath and brush out!" This adoption fee ranges between \$250.00 - \$300.00 per dog, depending on age and health.

Even though Nancy sometimes feels overwhelmed and has, at times, thought about giving up rescue work, she believes that, in doing so, she "would be giving up on the dogs, unless there was someone out there that could prove they would be there for these dogs no matter what. It is a hard thing to walk away from when you think you might be the reason they got treated well and had a second chance." Nancy, 500 dogs couldn't agree with you more.



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and Maltese Rescue  
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# Beautiful Friend

by Virginia Inness

The name Belle Aimee (French for Beautiful Friend) suits her perfectly. When we first met she came up to me and leaned trustingly against my legs while I stroked her and listened to Jeanne Phipers of the Poodle Rescue tell Aimee's story. Her previous owner was a single woman who loved her two standard poodles very much but had to give them up to go and care for her mother. According to Jeanne, the woman was heartbroken at the loss. I was touched by the story and this dog with the intelligent, kind eyes. I decided to take Aimee home, even though I was still grieving Ciarra, the first poodle I adopted through Poodle Rescue. Ciarra had to be put to sleep due to age-related problems. I called Jeanne to tell her about Ciarra and that I would be ready for another poodle in 9 months to a year. I was surprised when a week or so later she called back to say she had the "perfect" dog for me. I hesitated, because getting another dog now didn't fit into my plans, but I missed the poodle energy in my life. I decided to go and meet the perfect dog. It was a good decision.

My two cats at home seemed more comfortable with Aimee than she was with them, but she quickly adapted. A few months later, two 10-week-old kittens joined the household. Aimee's maternal instincts kicked in, and she kept a watchful eye on their antics and often licked one

kitten so much that he looked as if he had just emerged from a dunking instead of a spit bath.

Knowing how intelligent poodles are, I took Aimee with me as many places as I could to help keep her mentally stimulated. Many people we met commented that Aimee was very calm and friendly. Some went on to say that they never liked poodles before, but Aimee was so calm and sweet that they revised their opinions of the breed.

Last summer, while at a sidewalk sale, a woman approached me and asked if Aimee was one of the dogs involved in the Pet



Therapy program at Lutheran Hospital. When I replied to the negative, the woman said Aimee would be good in the program because of how calm she was in the swarm of people surrounding us. Because it seemed to be a good way to combine my desire to do volunteer work and Aimee's calm personality, I began the process to get both of us into the program. I had to attend two different orientations, and Aimee had to pass two temperament tests that included wheel

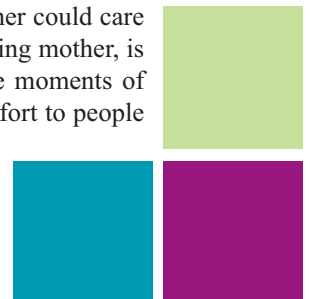
chairs in motion, doors slamming in her face, strange people wearing even stranger hats, and a penny-filled can landing near her. She passed with flying colors and received glowing praise from the examining veterinarians.

Most people are aware of the benefits of owning pets, which include lower blood

pressure and better psychological health. Part of what makes pet therapy so valuable is that even a short visit can bring the same benefits to others. In fact, just looking at a dog can lower blood pressure. On one visit, four patients mentioned specifically how helpful it was to see the dogs. One person said, "Some days in the hospital, the only good thing to happen is when the dogs come by." Nurses, doctors, and other staff also partake in the healing qualities the dogs bring. One nurse gave Aimee a hug and said, "I think the dogs are more for the staff than the patients." It takes a special dog to enjoy having 30-40 strangers pet them in an hour visit.

Aimee is particularly good with children who are visiting someone in the hospital. In fact, the only time she tries to tow me is when she sees children she wants to go and meet. Children love this gentle dog with the soft, curly hair and the brightly painted toenails. The painted nails act as a great icebreaker. The groomer painted Aimee's nails on a whim one visit, but when I saw how the painted nails made people smile and laugh, I decided to keep it up. As we do our rounds, the painted nails bring smiles and added interest from the staff, patients, and visitors alike. In fact, at least one nurse comes to pet Aimee just to see what color her nails are. Another nurse calls her Princess and was surprised to learn that Aimee enjoys camping, chasing squirrels up trees, and running around a horse pasture.

I am grateful that this special dog came into my life through Poodle Rescue and that I am able to share Aimee's special qualities of love, peace, and intelligence with others. It is wonderful that this dog, once given up so that her owner could care for her own ailing mother, is able to provide moments of peace and comfort to people in need.



# Manners in Minutes: Train the Trainers Report

by Bonnie Guzman

On June 17th and 18th, approximately 45 people participated in the ABRN-sponsored training sessions, "Manners in Minutes" or "Train the Trainers." Most or all of us learned new things about canine behavior, different training techniques, and how to improve our already competitively-trained dogs. A follow-up questionnaire is being prepared for more detailed feedback, but the resounding question so far has been, "When is the next seminar?"

Pat Muller's extensive background in training and assessing canine behavior provided an astute look at how we act and react to our dogs. She provided amazing insight on such topics as canine aggression (both passive and active), timidity and fear, separation anxiety, pack mentality, various personality traits of the seven groups, training the performance dog to perform even better, and making your dog a livable companion.

Although it is impossible to summarize in one article how Pat trains, common components of her techniques involve:

1. Training dogs on long leads: a dog trained to "come on" from a distance will listen to commands "up close" even better. It also builds confidence in fearful dogs.
2. Using a "q" bone collar, which simulates either a mother dog's nip or a mother dog's bite.
3. Using a "Q" calmer, a weighted collar, for periods of time, which brings the dog's level of energy "down," so that they can focus more closely on what you are teaching them.
4. Tethering a dog in a controlled environment teaches the dog limits and protects the dog from intruders. This concept is best visualized in her class setting.

We have already had immediate feedback

from high-performing dogs' owners that they have seen immediate improvement in the agility ring as well as basic obedience.

One of Pat's slogans, "Obedience is a performance. Manners is a lifestyle," provides great insight into how her training differs from most formal obedience styles. We watched, first hand, how an unruly dog can be taught to walk on a loose lead from a distance in only five minutes. How many rescue dogs have you placed that need to be taught this one skill?

ABRN will be sponsoring a follow-up session this fall. It will encompass a much more detailed lecture, in a classroom setting, as well as more detailed "hands on" sessions. Pat has also devised her own "Which Dog For You" test, which will be part of the cur-

riculum. Private lessons will also be available and are strongly encouraged.

These seminars will have a special booth available for purchase of equipment in a timely and organized fashion. We did not anticipate the tremendous interest of those wishing to purchase equipment at our last seminars. We will be well prepared this time.

It is not too early to reserve a space in any training session. Contact Bonnie Guzman at [terrierlvr@comcast.net](mailto:terrierlvr@comcast.net) or (303) 733-4220 to make a reservation.

## Schedule for Manners in Minutes Training:

**October 15- 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** All day lecture. Topics will include canine aggression (both passive and active), timidity and fear, separation anxiety, poor socialization, and evaluating temperament. This all-day session will provide invaluable information for animal control officers, humane societies and shelters, as well as all rescue people or those interested in better understanding canine behaviors.

**October 16-** Possible half-day sessions geared towards specific canine events such as agility, competitive obedience, earthdog, and improving a dog's performance in these areas.

**October 17 through 21-** Pat will accept appointments for private lessons and enjoy some recreational time as well.

**October 22-** Advanced Session of "Train the Trainers." Open to previous participants as well as those with training backgrounds.

**October 23-** A repeat of Manners in Minutes.

\*All daily content is subject to change.

## Like our new look?

We hope you like the new look of our newsletter, thanks to our talented new designer, Reagan Osborne. Erin Bradford has joined the newsletter team as Editorial

Assistant. Her writing skills are reflected in this issue. We welcome and appreciate their efforts on behalf of All Breed Rescue Network. All of our volunteers' contributions help us to work as an effective coalition for the dogs.

# Note to Mary Kenton

Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies

Dear Mary,

I thought I'd send you a quick update on Keegan and a new photo. He finished his beginner agility class earlier in the summer and a clicker obedience class last week. He was the star pupil at clicker class and was awarded extra toys at graduation for being so good! :-). Keegan still has the orange duck you gave him when I adopted him and he likes to carry it around and squeak it. Other toys have been shredded, but the duck seems to be one he intends not to eat.

This past weekend I took him to the dog park for the first time and he had a blast! He played nicely with all the other dogs and loved going swimming. He and Kailey enjoy taking turns chasing each other around the deck and out into the yard, it quite entertaining.

He does have some separation anxiety still, but given his history, I'm not surprised. It's better than it had been, but still can be severe if I need to take Kailey with me and he has to stay home. Hopefully with some more time and training I can ease his fears.

He is a special boy and I see his little tail wiggling non-stop from morning to night. I'm so glad you rescued him so he could come to live with us. Enjoy the photo. One of my coworkers gave him the bandana and he has the one you gave him as well. He just loves them!

Hope all is well with you.  
Lisa, Kailey & Keegan



## Thank You To Our Generous Donors!

Cactus Flower Kennels - Rachel Cserni 🐾 Elizabeth A. Georges 🐾 HO-BO Care Boxer Rescue 🐾 ING Community and Volunteer Matching Gifts Programs For Susan Wones 🐾 Albert Miller 🐾 Marcye H. Miller-Lebert 🐾 Lois Williams 🐾 William D. and Beverly A. Zellner

We are grateful, also, to our regular donors who wish to remain anonymous.

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808

# ABRN Board Members

President: Martha Smith (303) 338-0878  
 Vice President: Karen Brown (303) 841-6052  
 Secretary: Jeanne Phipers (303) 985-2811  
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 Member-at-Large: Diane Leshner (303) 680-6265  
 Member-at-Large: John W. Martin (303) 697-4667  
 Member-at-Large: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704

## ABRN Hotline Volunteers

Susan Brown: Hotline Coordinator (719) 748-5777  
 Lisa Adams Michelle Bartz  
 Sumir Brown Chris Collins  
 Jordan DiMarco Jacky Eckard  
 Venus Escallier Carol Farina  
 Nancy Gregory Lu Horner  
 Dorothy Kent Rachel Shwayder  
 Lois Williams

## Stay in Touch!

- If you are interested in being on our rescue referral list or if you are on the list and have changes you need to make, please contact Bonnie Guzman at (303) 733-4220 or [terrierlvr@comcast.net](mailto:terrierlvr@comcast.net).
- Would you like to feature a dog on ABRN's website, [www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com](http://www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com)? Jenni McKernan is the liaison with the Webmaster, Terry Hoffman. Contact Jenni at (303) 783-5772 or at [colosheltierescue@prodigy.net](mailto:colosheltierescue@prodigy.net) to highlight a rescue dog on the website. Please follow up with Jenni when that dog has been adopted.
- If you have a temporary change, such as a vacation, please contact the hotline coordinator, Susan Brown, at (719) 748-5777 or [mollybrown@peakinet.net](mailto:mollybrown@peakinet.net)
- To find the appropriate rescue group to adopt or surrender a purebred dog, first check our website, [www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com](http://www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com). If the information is not found there, call our hotline, (303) 989-7808.

# ABRN Shelter Liaison List

# 7

- Adams County Animal Shelter (Brighton, CO):  
Teresa Hutchison (720) 870-3460
- Aurora Animal Care Center (Aurora, CO):  
Diane Leshner (303) 680-6265 home or (303) 520-0705 cell
- Denver Municipal Animal Shelter (Denver, CO):  
Lisa Ransdell (303) 778-9186 or (303) 556-5398  
Martha Smith (303) 338-0878  
Bonnie Guzman (303) 733-4220
- Dumb Friends League (Denver, CO):  
Deb Leary (720) 851-8331  
Martha Smith (303) 338-0878
- DFL Buddy Center (Castle Rock, CO):  
Karen Brown (303) 841-6052  
Diane Sutherland (720) 876-0945
- Humane Society of Boulder Valley (Boulder, CO):  
None at this time\*
- Humane Society of Weld County (Greeley, CO):  
None at this time.\*
- Larimer County Humane Society (Ft. Collins, CO):  
Michelle Bartz (970) 407-9011 or (970) 566-3614
- Longmont Humane Society (Longmont, CO):  
None at this time.\*
- Mesa County Animal Services (Grand Junction, CO):  
Ken Cox (970) 243-4567
- Table Mountain Animal Care Center (Golden, CO):  
Nancy Larrew (303) 932-0461  
Janet Nelson (303) 466-2459  
Susan Lummanick (303)948-2526 or (303)462-8788

\* Note: If unable to contact a shelter liaison or if there is none, please contact a board member.

## Like to Help?

Please help rescue dogs where it is most needed with a tax deductible donation. A donation of just \$10 will fund the printing and mailing of your newsletter for one year.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HM PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ WK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

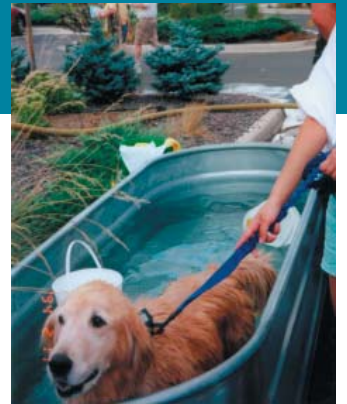
Please mail to: All Breed Rescue Network, P.O. Box 150803, Lakewood, CO 80215-0803.  
Thank you for your support!

# 8 Happenings...

Hey, how would you like to spend part of a Saturday washing dogs with 4 handsome firemen? That's what Board members Sandy Moore and Jeanne Phipers, Borzoi Rescue representative Maggie Rice, and over 14 other volunteers did on July 30th at the Wild Oats Superior store. After washing more than 40 dogs and collecting some much-needed cash in our jar, everyone felt that our time was well spent (so did some happy owners and their squeaky-clean dogs). ARBN would like to thank all of the following for pitching in: Jenni McK-Ernan, Rich Schad, Carly Schad, Yo Berlin, Miriam Sander, Joe Duray, Carri, Gretchen, Janet Nelson, Eleanor Naychilds, Rosa Delacruz, Kathleen Rice, Leslie Brown, and Nancy Beims.



The Dumb Friends League's Buddy Center held its 1st annual Wag N Trail event (a fundraiser akin to DFL's Furry Scurry) on September 17th. Board member Sandy Moore said it was "really fun and very well attended. St. Bernard Rescue and Bernese Mountain Dog Rescue showed up to help, and we were sandwiched between two really nice booths: Good Dogs Love Hemp and Alaskan Salmon Treats (many thanks to them for some great stuff to raffle off at the ABRN Annual Dinner). Martha was there too, and then left like a sissy once she found out there were rattlesnakes nearby. Just kidding...we all had a good time."



## ...to the Rescue, ABRN News

Published Quarterly

Susan Brown, Editor; Erin Bradford,

Editorial Assistant; Reagan Osborne, Designer; Kaye Christensen, Distribution

To submit articles for the newsletter, please call Susan Brown at (719) 748-5777 or email [mollybrown@peakinet.net](mailto:mollybrown@peakinet.net). Photographs of rescued dogs are always welcome. If photos are digital, please set your camera at the highest resolution (3Mb minimum). Deadline for submissions for the next issue is November 25, 2005.

[www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com](http://www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com)



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## Inside...

Pets of Katrina

Aimee's Story

Manners Anyone?

