



January 2006

...to the Rescue

ABRN News

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Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

President's Message: Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs

by Martha Smith

In response to public safety concerns about dog attacks, municipalities around the country are looking for solutions in dealing with dangerous and potentially dangerous dogs. Unfortunately, the regulations that many jurisdictions are considering focus solely on controlling specific breeds or types of dogs—"breed bans." Along Colorado's Front Range, some municipalities have already passed breed ban ordinances, and there is a ripple effect among other municipalities. But as every dog person knows, breed bans do not address the complexity of issues surrounding dangerous and potentially dangerous dogs. Any dog may bite when unintentionally conditioned or purposely trained to be dangerous by the people who own him.

All Breed Rescue Network has helped to form the Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs, a group of Colorado animal health, care, and control professionals who are seriously alarmed at this growing trend in our state. We have come together to offer assistance to municipalities striving to create and enforce good dangerous dog laws. The Coalition also aims to educate owners and the general public on how to live safely with dogs.

The Coalition believes that while breed bans may reduce people's fears in the short-term, they actually give people a false sense of security, and are not the solution to the complex mix of socio-economic issues of crime, animal abuse, and ignorance that are at the root of the problem. This belief is shared by other animal care and control

organizations, both locally and nationally.

According to the American Veterinary Medi-

cal Association Task Force on Canine Aggression and Human-Canine Interactions, "such ordinances are inappropriate and ineffective." (JAVMA, Vol. 218, No. 11, June 1, 2001)

"Statistics on fatalities and injuries caused by dogs cannot be responsibly used to document the 'dangerousness' of a particular breed relative to other breeds.

A dog's tendency to bite depends on at least five interacting factors: heredity, early experience, later socialization and training, health, and victim behavior.

There is no objective method of determining the breed of a particular dog." (JAVMA, Vol. 218, No. 11, June 1, 2001) "The problem exists not within the breed of dog, but rather within the owners who fail to control, supervise, maintain, and properly train the breed of dog they choose to keep." (Karen Delise, Fatal Dog Attacks: The Stories Behind the Statistics, www.fataldogattacks.com)

"Breed-specific legislation can often have unintended consequences, such as spawning black market interest, indiscriminant breeding practices, and subsequent overpopulation." (Statement on Vicious/Dangerous Dog Laws and Breed-Specific Legislation, American Humane Association, www.americanhumane.org)

In addition to serving as a resource for municipalities seeking workable solutions to aggressive dogs, the Coalition will promote public education on living happily and safely with our canine companions.

... fetch the rest on page 5

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808



Martha Smith and Grandson Max

Colorado Pet Overpopulation Fund

You Can Help to Save Colorado Pets

by Martha Smith

It's tax time again and another opportunity to be a part of the solution.

Remember to contribute to The Pet Overpopulation Fund on your Colorado 2005 tax return. The fund was established by the Colorado Legislature to promote and fund spay/neuter surgeries throughout the state, as well as to educate pet owners about why these surgeries are essential in the ongoing struggle to curb pet overpopulation. In the three years since the first grants were awarded, over 17,000 subsidized surgeries have been performed. That is 17,000 dogs and cats whose offspring will not be neglected or abandoned and who are far less likely themselves to end up in shelters.

In addition to giving generously to the Fund yourself, here's how you can help save even more Colorado pets.

Prominently display Colorado Pet Overpopulation Fund posters and brochures in lobbies and offices. PDF's of the color poster are available in two sizes for download from the Fund's website <www.savecoloradopets.org>, and we encourage you to print them out and display them prominently. A brochure that can be readily copied for distribution is also available. If you have trouble opening the files, don't hesitate to contact the Fund: 303-722-6435, or 455 Sherman Street, Suite 462, Denver, CO 80203. They will mail promotional materials to you.

Send an email to all your animal loving friends and acquaintances telling them about the Fund.

Let's make Colorado a state where every pet is a loved and wanted pet.

Pet Overpopulation
Contribute to the solution.

The Pet Overpopulation Fund has helped spay or neuter more than 16,000 pets in Colorado.

With your support, we can prevent even more unwanted litters and create healthier, happier pets.

Donate to the Pet Overpopulation Fund on your Colorado income tax return.

For more information, visit www.SaveColoradoPets.org.

Dearest Daisy

by Erin Bradford

ABRN Hotline Volunteer Nancy Gregory is a true friend of rescue. Jeanne Phipers, Poodle Rescue of the Rockies, said, "Nancy has had 3 rescue toy Poodles, all with special needs, and she seems to thrive on making them a part of her household. Daisy was a special case that probably no one else would have taken on, but Nancy did so with gusto. I'm sure Daisy felt all that love until the day she died. Nancy is a true angel for toy Poodles in need."

This is the story of one of the toy Poodles that Nancy loved so much. "What I remember most about Daisy is how much she loved to be held and cuddled," Nancy begins, "She lived for that. That's all she ever wanted - someone to accept and love her." Nancy wonders if this little dog may have had a brain injury or was just completely traumatized from being so neglected, and thus craved a loving touch so much.

"Daisy was a very neglected and confused dog when I adopted her. Her first eight years of life had obviously been hard on her, but the faithful dog in her could not understand why she had been given up. She worked very hard to overcome her anxiety and depression, and after several years, she finally allowed herself to trust me, pouring her heart into it. She loved the attention and wanted to be held and cuddled all the time. It made me so happy to



be able to give her the love, comfort, and feeling of being special that she had longed for. Even though she required a lot of care, the joy and comfort I experienced with Daisy was indescribable. She was my little sunshine. Although Daisy had more than her fair share of illnesses, she seemed to have a strong will to live now that life was going so well for her. But she couldn't overcome that last seizure that took her life on Memorial Day. Her tiny little three-pound body

was a huge presence in all of our lives and we miss her every minute of every day. I guess one of the biggest reasons she was so special to me (and why this has been such a big loss for me as well) is that I was her life. She didn't make a move without me. Given a choice between being held and loved and eating, Daisy would rather be held."

Daisy was the second Poodle that Nancy adopted from Jeanne, and she has since adopted one more since Daisy's passing. The new addition is a sweet little female Nancy has named "Bunny." Nancy praises Jeanne for her efforts running the Poodle Rescue: "She works very hard to make a good match between dog and family, and has done a great job with me. She's always honest and upfront about the dog; and even after you've adopted the dog, she's always there for support and help. She is a pleasure to know." After all the heartbreak that Nancy has gone through, she maintains her positive attitude: "It has been a wonderful experience."

Profile: Peggy Shifflet

Basenji Rescue

by Erin Bradford

When Peggy Shifflet purchased her first Basenji in 1990 from a newspaper ad, she knew almost nothing about the breed. Sixteen years later, Peggy credits little Katy Rose with teaching her about this unusual and challenging dog. "I knew I was in 'trouble' back then as I watched my cute little puppy in amazement. She was systematically pulling sheets of wallpaper off the wall, grabbing just a tiny loose piece and then gleefully running backwards with the sheet of wallpaper in her teeth. This was my first clue as to the creativity of the Basenji mind." All of this mayhem was not wasted, though, as Peggy has been able to pass on much of her first-hand knowledge to potential adopters or those struggling with typical, but often challenging, Basenji behaviors.

Peggy grew to love the intelligent and imaginative breed, and in 1997, she began to volunteer for Colorado Basenji Rescue. Two years later, she stepped into the role of coordinator and hasn't looked back: "I have continued my efforts because of the very real need to provide



a second chance for displaced Basenjis." Basenjis, which are sighthounds, originated in Africa. Their "barkless" nature and cat-like temperament make them attractive to apartment dwellers, but many people underestimate their mischievous qualities and soon feel overwhelmed. That's when Peggy steps in. The rescue takes in Basenjis and Basenji mixes from area shelters and private surrenders. She also arranges foster homes for dogs that have "fallen on hard times." After evaluating a dog's health, personality, and temperament, the dog is placed up for adoption and listed on

their website. Currently, the rescue has five dogs available for adoption.

Potential adopters must complete an application and undergo a phone interview and home visit. Peggy is not in any hurry to rush an adoption, regardless of the number of dogs she has, since "the screening process for potential Basenji adopters is critical to the success of the placement. I have learned over the years to listen to the 'gut feeling' you may have about an applicant no matter how good the applicant may appear on paper or sound over the phone. If an applicant is not a good match for a Basenji, I will discuss other breed options with them, but only if I am convinced that they can provide a good home to a dog." The new family must also agree to pay an adoption fee of \$175 to cover medical expenses. This fee also helps run the rescue, which is funded entirely by private donations. If the adoption is successful, Peggy offers lifetime counseling for the new owners. In order to make sure that the dogs she adopts out are never without a home again, she also requires all dogs that come through the rescue to wear a Basenji Rescue tag, in case they ever get lost. Peggy's adoption procedures have definitely paid off: the rescue has had over 25 adoptions since January 2005, and more than 100 fosters have come and gone through her home over the past 6 years.

Peggy looks at her job as two-fold: finding new homes for Basenjis and educating the public about the breed, since most relinquished dogs are originally thoughtlessly purchased at a pet store. To many an owner's surprise, the Basenji is not the perfect, silent pet that they expected. Basenjis can be very high-maintenance and are not the great apartment pets that a pet shop would have customers believe. Because of the origins

of the breed, Basenjis tend to be extremely fast and driven to chase, so they need lots of room and exercise. Tragically, many Basenjis are killed by cars after an escape. As Peggy says, "the Basenji is a highly intelligent, self-motivated, independent thinking dog. Keeping one step ahead of a Basenji is an ongoing challenge."



Dealing with ignorant owners and unwanted dogs can be stressful for anyone, but Peggy always stays positive: "Rescue work is definitely emotionally tough...the reward comes after a placement when an owner calls to tell you how happy he or she is to have adopted their Basenji. To know that you have given

each Basenji the great gift of a loving home makes it all worthwhile." Peggy's supportive husband has also kept her motivated. "I have an amazingly patient husband who has grown to love Basenjis as much as I do. I have really put him to the test during the past six years." Peggy also relies on the help of a core of committed volunteers, without which Colorado Basenji Rescue could not continue. Over the years, a small, but very devoted, number of Basenji lovers have pitched in to offer temporary foster, transport, help with educational events, and often just some moral support when the task at hand seemed overwhelming. Peggy credits particularly dedicated volunteer Joan Crawford (no relation to the late and great) for committing endless hours, her fantastic people skills, and her knowledgeable handling of Basenjis in order to meet the challenge of finding great homes for the dogs that come through the rescue. Peggy can never foresee a time when she will give up rescuing, and she has a tip for other rescuers, too: make sure that you have a good Website, which has proven to be an invaluable tool for Colorado Basenji Rescue over the years (www.colorado-basenjirescue.org). By dedicating her time, home, and heart to Basenji breed, Peggy and the Colorado Basenji Rescue have taken countless Basenji orphans and given them a second chance at a happy life with a loving family. For more information about Basenjis and to contact Peggy Shifflet, please call 303-455-8216.

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808

Remembering Ruby

by Linda Thompson

In early summer of 1998 I received a call about a dog thought to be a Bullmastiff at the Teller County Regional Animal Shelter in Divide, Colorado. TCRAS and the Teller County Sheriff's Office were working to get as many dogs out of the shelter as possible because they'd had a dog in the shelter with the highly-contagious parvovirus. I was told that this dog had been brought to the shelter by people who said they saw her being shoved out of a car as it sped away.

I asked a fellow Bullmastiff owner in Colorado Springs to go and look at the dog with the following caveat: if it is a pure-bred Bullmastiff, get it out and I'll take her; if it is a mix, don't take her. I drove many miles to meet this person after work in Monument, Colorado, and waited two hours for her to appear. When she arrived with a clearly mixed breed dog in tow, I was not happy. I tried to hide my disappointment bordering on anger at being presented with this huge mixed breed dog. I had the whole sum of \$76 in my rescue fund and was being handed a dog who has been exposed to parvo, was a mixed breed and was intact. She was in poor condition and had obviously been bred several times. As I drove back to Denver I pondered on what to do with this dog. Euthanasia floated in and out of my mind as an option.

My wonderful vets at Deer Creek Animal Hospital agreed to board her in isolation for a few days to see if she came down with parvo. After several days I picked her up and brought her home. She was a very large, red in color, short-haired dog with a demeanor that said "don't mess with me." Reports from the people at my vets was not very encouraging -- she had growled at one person and sent chills up the spines of a couple more.

We dubbed her "Ruby". She spent about 2 months in the enclosed dog run in my ga-

rage, isolated from my animals and aggressively barking and growling at everyone except me. Ruby attached herself to me and while she gave me no problem, she didn't like anyone else. I took her for walks and let her have the yard by herself for exercise. Even though I had doubts about her future, I had her spayed and took care of all her medical issues. She never did come down with parvo.

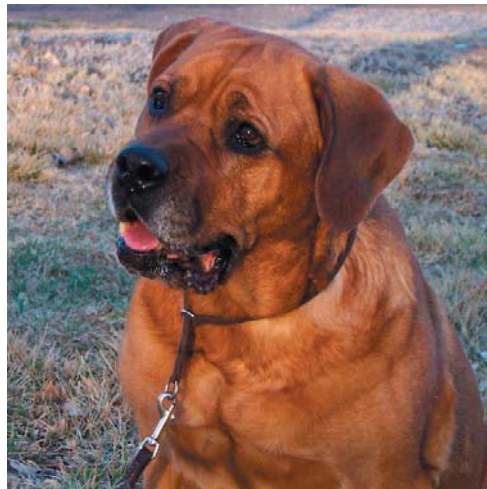
Time passed and I was no closer to knowing what to do with her. Ruby was obviously a "tough" dog who would need a very knowledgeable owner. She could never be placed as a "pet" with the average dog owner. Finally, deciding the time had come to raise the bar and once and for all decide what to do with her, I brought her in the house and made her a member of the family. She stayed in a huge crate in the living room and IF she was out of it in the house she was on a choke collar and leash with me. She started to meet the animals in the family and did pretty well. She still growled at my husband and, needless to say, when anyone else came she was confined.

Ruby had an expression that was very hard to read, and if she looked at you in a certain way, the hair stood up on the back of your neck. I don't remember ever being afraid of her, but then she had apparently decided I was her savior and never gave me reason to be afraid of her. As time went on she melted more and more. Somewhere in her murky past someone had trained her - with a heavy hand I think - but she was one of the best-trained dogs I've ever had. Her obedience was instantaneous and consistent.

Allowing her to become a member of the

family was a turning point for Ruby. I observed steady progress in her sociability, and I came to recognize that she was an exceptionally intuitive and steady dog. Ruby became the ultimate alpha bitch. As with all true alpha dogs, she was never domineering or needlessly aggressive, yet she could put a dog in its place without ever putting a scratch on it. She had presence.

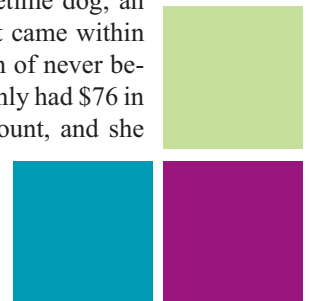
Ruby became my protector and best friend. For five years I was privileged to enjoy her company. Ruby (and my other dogs and



cats as well) was with me through the divorce and move to Florence. I never thought of myself as the kind of person who needed a macho dog to feel safe or confident, but I have to admit it was wonderfully freeing to be able to leave every window open at night or go wherever I wanted without concern because as long as Ruby was with me I KNEW I would not be bothered. Ruby was the kind of dog you

could feel safe with, whether deep in a forest or in the darkest alleys of the big city. I would never have put her at risk by foolishly endangering her or me, but it was still comforting to know she was in my corner.

Ruby died in November of 2003 from bone cancer. I think she was about 8 years old. The best we could come up with was that she was a mix of Fila Brasileiro and Golden Retriever. A good friend of mine had owned a Fila at one time and said she knew of someone in western Kansas who had made crosses of those two breeds. If indeed that was Ruby's heritage, then she got the best of both. I love all my animals, but Ruby was a once in a lifetime dog; an experience that came within a hair's breadth of never being because I only had \$76 in my rescue account, and she was a mixed breed dog, and she had been exposed to parvo.



Living Safely With Dogs: Tips for Dog Owners and Everyone



**Coalition for
Living Safely
with Dogs**

The Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs is a group of Colorado animal health, care, and control professionals seeking to educate dog owners and the general public on how to live safely with dogs and to assist municipalities in creating and enforcing good dangerous dog laws.

- All Breed Rescue Network (ABRN)
- Animal Assistance Foundation (AAF)
- Colorado Association of Animal Control Officers (CAACO)
- Colorado Association of Certified Veterinary Technicians (CACVT)

General Inquiries: David Gies, Animal Assistance Foundation, 303/744-8396, D_Dog@aaf-fd.org
Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies (CFAWA)

- Colorado Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA)
- Denver Area Veterinary Medical Society (DAVMS)
- Metro Denver Shelter Alliance (MDSA)
- Summerlee Foundation

Media Inquiries: Jayme Nielson-Foley, Denver Area Veterinary Medical Society, 303/318-0447, jaymenielson-foley@colovma.org

For Dog Owners

Prevent Harm

- (1) *Selection: Select dogs appropriate for your lifestyle and the environment in which you live.*
- (2) *Identification: License your dog, have the dog microchipped, and make sure it always wears a collar with an I.D. tag.*
- (3) *Socialization: Socialize your dog from puppyhood through obedience training.*
- (4) *Sterilization: Spay or neuter your dog to improve its health and to minimize aggressive behaviors.*
- (5) *Supervision: Supervise and safely enclose your dog; never leave young children alone with a dog; never tether a dog.*

For Everyone

Utilize the Law

- (1) *Spot aggression: Know dog behavior warning signs.*
- (2) *Report aggression: Report aggressive dogs, tethered and loose dogs in public areas, and cruel treatment of dogs.*
- (3) *Expect enforcement: Expect consistent and thorough enforcement of animal and public safety laws.*
- (4) *Expect prosecution: Expect diligent prosecution and meaningful sentencing of people who break the law.*
- (5) *Support Animal Control: Support animal care and control agencies so they have the resources necessary to keep your community and your animals safe.*

Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show, An Annual Treat by Susan Brown

If you love dogs, don't miss the fabulous Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show, February 17-20, at the Denver Coliseum, 1325 E. 46th Avenue, Denver. All Breed Rescue Network will have a booth in the Hall of Education on February 18-19. This well-attended annual event is All Breed's opportunity to educate the public about the work that we do, as well as the characteristics of specific dog breeds and breed specific rescue groups. The ever-popular Rescue Showcase will be held on Saturday, February 18, around noon in the center ring in the Hall of Education. You will be able to see a veritable parade of rescued dogs, and a brochure will be available describing the dogs being showcased. There are always lots of success stories and happy participants. Come see agility trials, obedience competi-

tion, conformation shows, Meet the Breeds, and shop a large collection of dog-related products. For more information about the various events and schedules, visit the Plum Creek Kennel Club's website at <http://pckc0.tripod.com/>.

Once again this year, Denver sculptor and Chinese Crested rescue person DeDe LaRue has donated a whimsical and original sculpture to ABRN. Valued at \$950, "Dog with Hamburger" would be a fun ad-



dition to any art- and dog-lover's home. A drawing will be held at the Plum Creek show on Sunday, February 19 at the ABRN booth. You need not be present to win. This

is a great fund-raiser for ABRN. Raffle tickets can be purchased from treasurer Susan Lummanick, preferably by email at sblummanick@aol.com or call her at 720-320-2413 or 303-948-2526. Also check the website, www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com.

For more information. Buy your tickets today!

Interested in submitting an article?

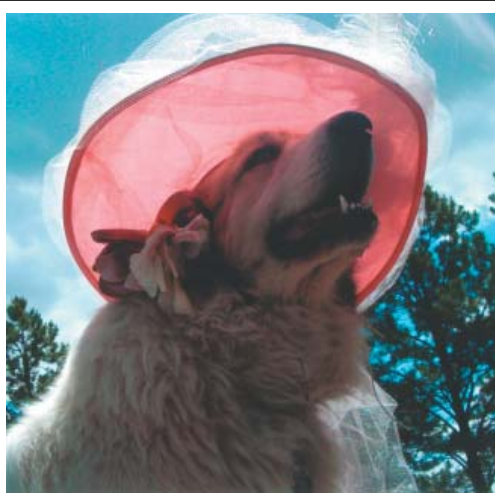
To submit articles for the newsletter, please call Susan Brown at (719) 748-5777 or email mollybrown@peakinet.net. Photographs of rescued dogs are always welcome. If photos are digital, please set your camera at the highest resolution (3Mb minimum). Deadline for submissions for the next issue is February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

First Annual Great Pyrenees Rescue Reunion

by Erin Bradford

Most people dread reunions and the preparation that comes with them – like dieting or worrying over an outfit, but the folks at Great Pyrenees Rescue couldn't wait for the big day to be reunited with dogs that they hadn't seen in ages. Held on June 26, 2005, this was no ordinary reunion; it was the First Annual Great Pyrenees Rescue Reunion! John and Linda Kryder, the organizers and general go-to people for

the rescue, started by making a one-page mailer and sending it to over 250 past adopters and Pyrenees owners. The purpose of the flier was



Suki, age 3

twofold: it brought people to the reunion and brought in donations from people who couldn't attend. The donations were used to meet rescue medical expenses.

Over 250 adoptive Pyr families and

members of other rescue organizations of interest were invited. They also invited people who had donated in the past, as well as neighbors, since the event was held on their 11-acre property, and they wanted to give everyone a chance to interact and learn more about their rescue efforts. The event took about six weeks to plan from start to finish and included something for everyone: a silent auction, potluck, and

even games and contests for the people and dogs. The event required about 15 volunteers to do everything from setting up tables and decor to obtaining items for the silent auction. One amazing volunteer, Denise Clark, solicited Colorado Springs merchants for donations of

tickets, coupons, services, and even a 100-person coffee service by Starbucks. In addition to the silent auction, the group also sold t-shirts of various breeds for a 50% profit.

Overall, the event was attended by over 50 dogs and about 70 people. Also in atten-

dance – one miniature horse, although John claims that some of the dogs were larger than she was! Even though there were so many people, the group was able to keep everything under control – they placed water bowls all over the area for the dogs and kept the attendees organized with a public address system. Overall, the group was able to raise about \$2000 after the expenses were paid, and they finally found a home for a hard-to-place dog, which is an immeasurable value, as we all know.



Casey, age 2 1/2

In addition to the funds, the Great Pyrenees Rescue also recruited tons of volunteers to help with next year's event, which they'll need, since Linda plans to invite over 700 people to it!

The best part of the reunion: having an opportunity to start a history book of success stories – that, and having a reminder of what makes it all worthwhile: a smiling dog sitting in the sunshine who's going home to be with their forever family.

Thank You To Our Generous Donors!

Kregg Anderson and Jennifer Anderson-Moews 🐾 Sarah Cunningham

HO-BO Care Boxer Rescue 🐾 Christine M. Holz 🐾 Lu Horner 🐾 Otis Jackson,

Custom Products & Sales, Inc.- For Donation Envelopes 🐾 Lois E. Lighthall

Joyce Y. Moore 🐾 Donna Red Wing 🐾 Marsha S. Slack 🐾 Mary E. Wiseman

In memory of her beloved McCubbrey 🐾 Dave and Bev Zellner 🐾 Lois E. Lighthall

Mary W Wiseman

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
 Treasurer: Susan Lummanick (303) 948-2526
 Member-at-Large: Rosa Delacruz (303) 722-4005
 Member-at-Large: Bonnie Guzman (303) 733-4220
 Member-at-Large: Diane Leshar (303) 520-0705
 Member-at-Large: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704
 Member-at-Large: Mary Toornman (303) 973-0212

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 Desiree Martinez
 Rachel Shwayder

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.
- Would you like to feature a dog on ABRN's website, www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com? Jenni McKernan is the liaison with the Webmaster, Terrye Hoffman. Contact Jenni at (303) 783-5772 or at 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
- To find the appropriate rescue group to adopt or surrender a purebred dog, first check our website, 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):
None at this time.*
- Aurora Animal Care Center (Aurora, CO):
Diane Leshar (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
Backup: Martha Smith (303) 338-0878
Emergency Backup: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704
- 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
Lois Williams (303) 986-5296

* 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 Board Profile:

Mary Toornman

The ABRN Board is pleased to welcome a new Board member, Mary Toornman. Mary is an attorney and practices all areas of litigation, as well as tax and contracts with the City of Denver. Previously, she has been in private practice doing civil litigation and a prosecutor in Denver for the District Attorney's Office.

Mary has been a volunteer at Denver Municipal Animal Shelter on Sundays for 3-4 years. Mary says, "I work directly with the animals, have also implemented adoption criteria, and intend to work with the volunteers to get the criteria implemented. I have adopted two difficult (but very loveable)

dogs from Poodle Rescue, which are happy and thriving in my home. I also work with CACP (Colorado Against Cruelty Prevention), which provides training for Judges, Courts, Police Departments, Fire Departments, Probation Officers, Social Workers and any other interested persons. This training teaches people the importance of animal abuse and its connection with child/spousal abuse and even serial killings. In short, animals are my passion and one of my goals in life is to improve the quality of life for as many animals as I can!"

Those of us who have known Mary for years are delighted that she will be serving on the ABRN Board. According to Jeanne Phipers, "She will be a great addition!"



Cosmo, rescued by Lu Horner

...to the Rescue, ABRN News

Published Quarterly

Susan Brown, Editor; Erin Bradford, Assistant Editor; Reagan Osborne, Designer;
Jeanne Phipers, Board Liaison; Kaye Christensen, Distribution

ABRN reserves the right to edit any submissions for content, length, or grammar prior to publication. By submitting your article, you grant ABRN the right to publish your material in any future publications. While we welcome all submissions, only a limited amount of material can be published.

www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com



All Breed Rescue Network

P.O.Box 150803

Lakewood, CO 80215-0803

