



January 2007

# ...to the Rescue

ABRN News

Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

In This Issue:

- 2 - 2005 Statistics
- 3 - Rescue Profile
- 4 - Pet Overpopulation Fund
- 6 - Plum Creek
- 7 - Who's Who
- 8 - Happenings...

## The Numbers Game

by Martha Smith

from all this is the remaining scope of animal overpopulation in Colorado, and where to direct resources to most efficiently end the suffering.

For most of our history, proponents of animal welfare have relied on mostly anecdotal information to communicate our message to the larger community. Most statistics have been extrapolations and estimates, and the lack of accuracy has hindered our ability to clearly state our needs to our public. There is also the temptation to paint one's own program in the most positive light, making euthanasia a sin of the "other". We have learned that before you can marshal the resources to fix a problem, you need to define it honestly.

In recent years, All Breed Rescue Network has participated with other members of the Denver animal welfare community in two organized efforts to gather more detailed data about the animals that pass through our sheltering organizations: the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance and the Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs.

Animal people in Colorado have long understood the need to compile accurate information about euthanasia in our state, and the Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies (CFAWA) has surveyed its members since 1989 to try to get an idea of what is happening here. Since that was a voluntary effort, it was only partially successful, but we did have consistent reporting from the largest shelters in the metro area through the CFAWA effort, and we learned that over 10 years, the euthanasia rate here was reduced by half. It was both inspiring and energizing. For the last 3 years, as many of you know, licensed shelters and rescues throughout the state are required to submit their numbers to the Pet Animal Care and Facilities Program. What we hope to learn

The Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs (CLSD), the group formed to be a resource to local governments in developing effective dangerous dog ordinances, soon learned that reliable information on numbers and types of dog bites is simply unavailable for the metropolitan area—or anywhere else for that matter. Policymakers are interested in facts; consequently, CLSD has developed a method of collecting consistent data about dog bites in metro Denver. We hope to have some solid local numbers to report about victims, severity of bites, circumstances, breed of dog, etc. by this time next year.

Members of the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance are committed to providing accurate information in a consistent manner about the scope of the problem of euthanasia of healthy, adoptable pets in our community--both to each other and to the public. The live release rate, the percentage of dogs and cats either rehomed or returned to their

... fetch the rest on page 2

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808



Wire Fox Terrier, Ozzie

## ... You Found It! Numbers

owners, was 72% in 2005. While we did quite well in 2006 (watch for the actual 2006 statistics in a future newsletter), we always believe we can do better.

It is important for all of us to begin thinking of and talking about euthanasia as a community problem that needs to be addressed by the community as a whole, not just by those of us who work with the animals. Members of the Alliance have come to understand that while "no kill" and "100% adoption of adoptable animals" are phrases that create positive images of individual shelters, they give people the false impression that overpopulation is no longer a serious issue in the community at large. By using clear and common language and counting the numbers of animals who pass through our shelters and rescue programs in the same way, we can communicate the real scope of the problem to our public. Once the problem is accurately defined, we can be clear about the resources needed to solve it.

Every year, the groups on the ABRN Breed Rescue List are asked to return a summary of their activities as a part of these efforts. Since we have handled over 3500 dogs a year for the last several years, we are statistically significant to the overall project; and rescuers should know that their contribution means something. Our 2005 final numbers were a little late in being compiled because we were all learning our wonderful new web based database and online system of annual updates, but we expect

to be able to report to the community by the end of the 1st quarter this year.

In 2005, only 136 of the over 3800 dogs we took in were euthanized. This is a wonderful achievement, but it does not and never has made us "no-kill." ABRN rescue groups can maintain annual save rates of over 95% because we run limited admission programs. Unlike those shelters who by law or because of their charters, welcome every animal, regardless of age, temperament, or condition, any one of us can say "no" anytime. I think that we all understand that when we do deny a dog, we are complicit in any subsequent decision that may end its life; and no one does it lightly.

We are lucky to be part of an animal welfare community that is committed to working together to solve big

problems and develop workable models that can be used by others. It is an exciting time in Denver and in Colorado to be working with animals and the people who care about them.

<b>2005 ABRN Statistics</b>	
<b>Number of Unique Breeds Reported: 86</b>	
<b>Total Dogs in Program on Jan. 1, 2005</b>	670
<b>(Including dogs to be placed on referral)</b>	
<b>RECEIVED</b>	
Lost or stray	205
Owner surrender	1637
Received from other agencies	1250
Referral requests	129
<i>(Direct private party to private party placements. Shelter dogs are not included in this number.)</i>	
<b>Total</b>	3891
<b>DISPOSITION</b>	
Returned to owner	49
Adopted	2775
Euthanized	136
Transferred to another agency	31
Placed on referral	101
<i>(Direct private party to private party placements.)</i>	
<b>Subtotal</b>	3092
<b>Total Dogs in Program in on Dec. 31, 2005</b>	799
<b>(Including dogs to be placed on referral)</b>	
<b>Total</b>	3891
<b>Other Items of Interest:</b>	
Total Spay/Neuters	1352
Total # of Shelter Dogs Placed on Referrals	286
<b>Vet Care Provided -- # of Groups Providing:</b>	
Dental Care	57
Heartworm Testing	55
DHPPC Vaccinations	63
Rabies Vaccinations	65
Bordetella Vaccinations	46
Other Vaccinations	23
Microchipping	76
<b>Total Spent on Vet Care of Rescue Dogs</b>	\$587,649.68

## A Heartfelt Thank You To Our Generous Donors!

🐾 Karen S. Altmann

🐾 Joanne Cole

🐾 Lois H. Croley

🐾 Ho-Bo Care Boxer Rescue

🐾 Christine Holz

🐾 Elizabette Holtze

🐾 Lu Horner

🐾 Lois E. Lighthall

🐾 Marsha Sue Slack

🐾 Martin & Deborah Steinberg

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

## In Loving Memory Theo Clark

A loyal supporter of ABRN and a great friend to people and animals alike.

~ You will be missed

# Rescue Group Spotlight: Colorado Rhodesian Ridgeback Rescue

by Erin Bradford

Colorado Rhodesian Ridgeback Rescue (CRRR) people adore their breed and are passionate about rescue. Inge Trump, the group's coordinator

since 1995, says, "I fell into rescue when I was volunteering with the Max Fund. I had my first Ridgeback, Sahara, and I got a call about a dog that had fallen off a balcony, a male named Cougar. His owners couldn't afford the vet bills for his shattered leg. Working through the national breed rescue, someone in Minnesota

learned about him, flew him there after we had his leg surgically pinned, paid for everything, and gave him a great life. Then people began contacting us about Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and it evolved." CRRR rescues between 50 and 60 dogs a year now, pretty impressive numbers for a rescue with a very small number of members. The other CRRR volunteers are Sarah Brashear, Debra McClelland, Brandon Collins, and Sally and Matt Stump. Scott Sturdivant is the volunteer webmaster for the rescue. These volunteers, except for Scott, are spread out over four households and function as the group's only foster homes. Fostering enables the volunteers to evaluate the dogs' temperament and determine what they would need in an ideal home.

Inge says, "Brandon is an absolute God-send to us because he will take on the difficult dogs, those with temperament problems and behavioral issues. It doesn't matter to him how long he keeps them. He lets us know, 'this dog is ready to be adopted'. With the help of his brother, Brandon re-trains them. Brandon has a

dog named Odin who has a very peculiar problem. If you just put down his food bowl or get near it when he's eating, he will simply bite you. Nothing personal. He's being re-trained. We certainly can't adopt him out right now. We'd get him back right away." Inge highly values the work of volunteers Sarah Brashear and



Cougar

Debra McClelland. Not only are they dedicated CRRR volunteers who do a lot of fostering and transporting, they have also recently begun volunteering on the ABRN hotline.

Sally and Matt Stump started fostering dogs with CRRR four years ago. "My family and I answered a call for help with two Rhodesian Ridgebacks in 2000. That's how we got to know the breed. We met other Ridgeback rescue volunteers at a lure coursing event at Ft. Logan in 2002, discovered

how much help was needed in rescue, and started volunteering after that." Sally and Matt have fostered 16 dogs so far this year and about 60 altogether. "I love these dogs' independence, intelligence, loyalty, and athleticism. I love watching them run; it is absolutely joyful to me to watch them lure course. They can make you laugh out loud with their goofy antics." Inge agrees they're

funny. She says she can be scolding Cricket, who'll look at her for awhile, wagging her tail, then just walk away, as if to say, "whatever". CRRR has given all the volunteers the opportunity to keep laughing for some time now, and they're not planning to slow down any time soon.

Inge says, "We never adopt them out to families with very small children. They like peace and quiet – they don't like chaos. They will simply move out of the way, and in the process they can knock over the child, or the wagging tail hits the child. They're not like Golden Retrievers or Labs. They don't retrieve, and they don't really like to play with small children the way a Golden or Lab would." Because of their size and attitude, when CRRR places their dogs into homes with small children, adult supervision of the children and RR is absolutely necessary. "Many (thankfully, not all) of them are notorious counter surfers. If you forget anything on the counter, anything, doesn't matter what it is, they will eat it. If they do it, they do it for life and there's nothing you can do – a pile of steaks on the counter - gone. Sahara once ate a dozen bagels."



Inge Trump and Her Pack

R h o d e - s i a n s were bred as both sight and scent h o u n d s to hunt both large and small game, including lion. The breed originated in South Africa

in the late 1800s as a multipurpose dog. Their job, as a pack, was to hold the prey at bay until the hunters arrived. They were also bred to guard the farm and family. The breed is . . . fetch the rest on page 4

## ... You Found It! CRRR

best known for the ridge of hair on its back that grows in the opposite direction of the rest of its coat. They are typically good with children and protective of their households, a vestige of their African heritage. As natural athletes, Ridgebacks need plenty of exercise and room to run. That's why many breed owners enter their Ridgebacks in lure coursing events, as well as agility and obedience trials. Due to their keen instincts they can also be quite stubborn at times and will test leadership roles if an owner is not in control.



Sally Stump Hiking with Her Ridgebacks

Mostly, Ridgebacks want to be with their people, included in the activities and adventures of daily life. They are athletic and are great jumpers, so a tall fence is recommended. But many of CRRR placed Ridgebacks also get along swimmingly in an apartment or condo as long as they get out for daily exercise. These dogs are not for everyone, though, and as Sally explains, "They need a special owner, one who can understand that the 'selective hearing' of a Ridgeback means they're thinking for themselves, not deliberately ignoring you. Ridgebacks really have a pack mentality."

CRRR provides for the rescue, care, and adoption of purebred and Ridgeback mixes in need. They're taken for a veterinary check up, immunizations, and a spay/neuter, if needed. Any Ridgeback that is ill or injured receives medical care/surgery. Only when the dog is rehabilitated or healthy will he be adopted to a family. The adoption procedure is fairly standard: adopters fill out an application, provide references, and submit to

a home check before they are matched to a dog. There are special challenges when rescuing a Ridgeback, however, and one of these is finding the perfect family for a breed with such

varying personalities. "What we know about the Ridgeback breed characteristics in general can be all out of whack by the time we get the dog in rescue. Understanding the rescue dog's particular idiosyncrasies because of where he or she has been, meeting that dog where he or she is at, changing what we can, then making a good match is the challenge for any rescuer." Currently, the rescue has four potential adopters for

five dogs.

The dogs they take in come equally from private surrenders and shelter pulls. The adoption fee ranges from \$150 to \$450 to help cover medical costs. As with most rescues, the costs always overwhelm the fees. Sally stated, "We also receive grant money to help with veterinary care; we apply for the funding yearly. One year we made and sold a 12-month calendar. We also raise money through generous private donations."

Because of the grant money and donations, the group has been able to sustain itself and has even been able to take in some unusually difficult, albeit memorable, cases. Ex-

plains Sally, "there are so many stories and all the dogs are truly special, but one of the most touching was when a couple in Canon City contacted us for help with a mama dog and 2 pups abandoned in a trailer park. They met me in Monument with the dogs. They gave us a \$20 donation. Mama was so skinny, still nursing the pups. She has the sweetest disposition and is such a good mom. In the process of vetting the dogs we learned Mama was positive for heartworm. When the pups were weaned Mama received her first heartworm treatment, but four days post treatment, she threw a clot and almost died. She was saved and is doing well. She loves being an indoor dog, safe and well cared for - Inge is fostering her now. The pups have been placed and are thriving. We will find a forever home for Mama when she is healthy enough, so there will be a happy ending for her, too."

All of CRRR's dogs do not have happy endings. Every year, a very small number will not be offered the help they need in time to save their lives. Admits Sally, "The most difficult, of course, are the ones that don't make it, either because we find they



Thorin (relinquished because he "didn't do well with children") with his pal 8 Year Old Kelly Meador

have a disease process that will take their life, or because we realize we do not have the resources to help them overcome what has happened to them at the hands of humans. We stick with them and care for them as long as we can

and as long as the quality of life is there." The group has been extremely determined, though, and has even been able to turn some potential disasters into happy endings. As Sally explains, "we have even been able to place several sick rescue dogs. A wonderful, loving family adopted a nine year old with lymphoma. Another awesome family adopted a fourteen year old with mammary tumors." ... fetch the rest on page 5

# Colorado Pet Overpopulation Fund

It's tax time again, and we have another opportunity to contribute to the solution. The Pet Overpopulation Fund was created by the Colorado State Legislature to curb pet overpopulation and reduce euthanasia of surplus, unwanted animals. In the 4 years since the first funds were granted, the Pet Overpopulation Fund has subsidized more than 21,000 spay and neuter surgeries in underserved areas of Colorado.

Donating is easy. You can donate any amount to the Pet Overpopulation Fund on line 38 of your 2006 Colorado tax return. Simply enter the amount you wish to contribute. Any amount you give will help! The State of Colorado will forward the designated amount to the Pet Overpopulation Fund.

Your donation will help fund grants to local coalitions of veterinarians, animal care and control agencies, and community groups to perform spay and neuter surgeries in underserved areas of Colorado. The Pet Overpopulation Fund also helps create and implement education programs that encourage Coloradans to have their pets spayed and neutered. All donations are used to benefit the animals; administrative services are provided at no cost.

Donations are also accepted by check payable to the Fund. Mail to Colorado Pet Overpopulation Fund, 455 Sherman

Street, Suite 462, Denver, CO 80203. Your gift is tax deductible and will save a pet's life! For more information (and printable color posters to display promi-

nently) visit [www.SaveColoradoPets.org](http://www.SaveColoradoPets.org). Or call 303-722-6435. Help make Colorado a place where every pet is a loved and wanted pet.



**TOO MANY ARE BORN**

Contribute to the solution

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



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

Help prevent unwanted litters.

## ... You Found It! CRRR

The sadness of losing a dog can be overwhelming, but the joys of saving some of the most forgotten members of our society are definitely worth the rewards for Sally. "The happiest and most memorable experiences are caring for foster dogs that have been mistreated or are debilitated in some way - ones who are down and out, skinny, weary, and wary. Helping restore these sweeties to good health, helping them trust people, watching them enjoy

interacting with people, seeing them realize what it is like to be a dog. And then receiving pictures, e-mails, and phone calls from families telling us how much they love the dog, sharing progress and accomplishments they have made, and thanking us for bringing them together. It is a great feeling, knowing that our rescue dog is a loved, valued family member and companion after being abandoned or unwanted."

Can Sally ever foresee a time when she won't be involved in rescue? "No. Actually, yes. When every breeder is a respon-

sible breeder, when every pet family is a loving and responsible family, when spay/neuter is a given, then rescue will not be needed. I just love caring for dogs, having dogs in my life. I enjoy their companionship. I love meeting other dog people, exchanging stories, brainstorming. There is so much to learn. Right now there is a need for rescue and all of what we do. I take pride in being part of rescue." To contact this group, go to <http://coloradorhodesianridgebackrescue.org/> or call 303-689-2159.

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808

## Plum Creek Kennel Club Show

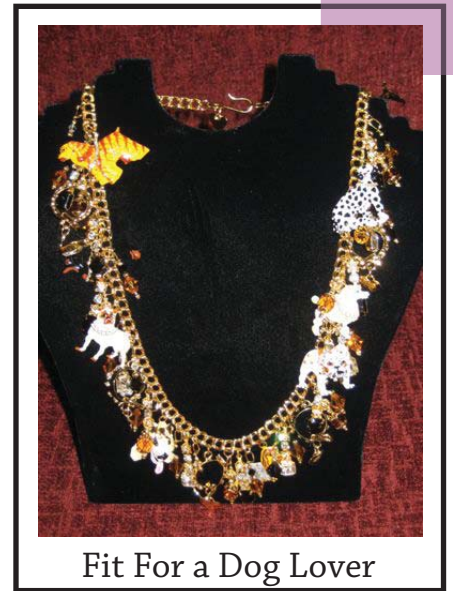
February 17-20 2007

### National Western Stock Show Complex

- Volunteer at the ABRN booth – call board member Diane Leshner at 303-520-0705 or email [Dlspot@comcast.net](mailto:Dlspot@comcast.net).
- Attend the Parade of Rescue Dogs on February 17 – 12:00 noon – Center Ring – board member Sandy Moore, coordinator – 303-751-6704 or [cynthiamber@comcast.net](mailto:cynthiamber@comcast.net).
- Visit 100 vendors selling everything for and about dogs – from the practical to the extravagant.
- Meet the breeds and attend a breed seminar.
- Dog show!
- For more information about schedules, parking, and events, visit the Plum Creek Kennel Club's website at <http://pkc0.tripod.com/>.
- Raffle of designer original dog necklace by Lunch at the Ritz™ - valued at \$900.00!

If you love dogs and have never attended the Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show, you are in for a treat. If you have attended, you can look forward to another delightful experience. This event is always well attended, and it is All Breed's opportunity to raise public awareness about the work that we do, as well as the

traits of specific dog breeds. The Rescue Showcase is always a special occasion. It is a parade of rescued dogs, with a brochure available to onlookers describing the dogs being showcased. It is heartwarming to see so many dogs that, in many cases, came from tragic conditions to be happily rehomed with safe, loving families. There is no shortage of wagging tails here.



Fit For a Dog Lover

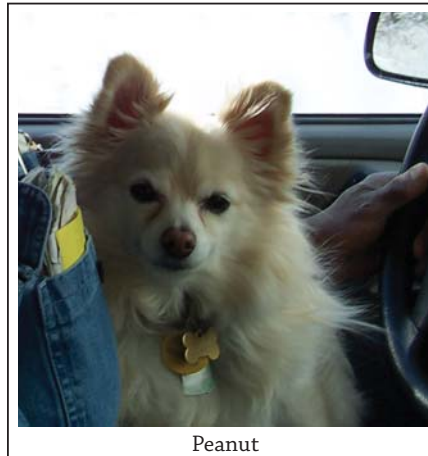
A necklace designed for a dog lover and valued at \$900.00 will be raffled off as a fundraiser for ABRN. Raffle tickets will be sold by ABRN board members and members. Get your raffle ticket today.

## Home Alone: Canine Version

by Susan Brown

Recently I took a 100-mile road trip and forgot one of my dogs. Seriously, it's too embarrassing for me to have made this up. Moving is one of life's major stressors, and we prolonged the agony by buying a house 100 miles away and then maintaining two households for over a year. I won't go into the boring details, but let's just say I don't recommend it. Anyway, my husband and I were traveling from Florissant to Parker, Colorado, in two vehicles hauling two trailers full of belongings. I took the three dogs with me (or so I thought) – Joey, Sadie, and Peanut. I thought for sure I'd lifted all three of them up into the van. The dogs all knew when we were

getting ready to go and were generally right there, eager to depart. Focused on driving through steep canyons hauling a trailer, I wasn't paying attention to the dogs. OK, I did notice that I didn't see Peanut, but he is quite small and usually crawled under the driver's seat to sleep during car rides, so it didn't worry me much. We arrived at our new house at 10 p.m. and out jumped Joey and Sadie. No Peanut. I called my husband, who said he didn't have Peanut, and a thorough search under the seats failed to produce a dog.



Peanut

Surprisingly, searching the same places repeatedly was fruitless. I hate it when that happens.

I called neighbors in Florissant who determined that not only was Peanut still in the house, he was guarding the closet and refusing to allow them anywhere near him. With a sigh, I asked them to take the flap out of the doggie door and make sure he had fresh water. I said we'd

be right back to get him. It was 10 p.m. and we were both beat, but we drove back to get an anxious Peanut and then all the way home again. By that time it was 2 a.m. The Florissant house is sold, and our weekly treks are thankfully over, but you can be sure that when we drive somewhere now, our checklist includes this question: got Peanut?

### Interested in submitting an article?

To submit articles for the newsletter, please call Susan Brown at (720) 851-7222 or email [molly-brown@mesanetworks.net](mailto:molly-brown@mesanetworks.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 28, 2007.

# ABRN Board Members

# ABRN Shelter Liaison List

# 7

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: Diane Leshar (303) 680-6265  
 Member-at-Large: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704  
 Member-at-Large: Mary Toornman (303) 973-0212

## ABRN Hotline Volunteers

Susan Brown: Hotline Coordinator (720) 851-7222  
 Cassandra Benton            Laura Biros  
 Sumir Brown                 Chris Collins  
 Jordan DiMarco             Jacky Eckard  
 Carol Farina                 Nancy Gregory  
 Lu Horner                     Valerie Horner  
 Diane Jones                 Debra McClelland  
 Sandra Rector

## 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, Terry 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 (720) 851-7222 or molly-brown@mesanetworks.net
- To find the appropriate rescue group to adopt or surrender a pure-bred dog, first check our website, www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com. If the information is not found there, call our hotline, (303) 989-7808.

- Adams County Animal Shelter (Brighton, CO):  
None at this time\*
- Aurora Animal Care Center (Aurora, CO):  
Diane Leshar (303) 680-6265 or Cell: (303) 520-0705
- Denver Municipal Animal Shelter (Denver, CO):  
Lisa Ransdell (720) 985-3300 or (303) 871-4720  
Martha Smith (303) 338-0878  
Bonnie Guzman (303) 733-4220
- Dumb Friends League (Denver, CO):  
Martha Smith (303) 338-0878  
Backup: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704
- DFL Buddy Center (Castle Rock, CO):  
Karen Brown (303) 841-6052
- 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):  
Janet Nelson (303) 466-2459  
Lois Williams (303) 986-5296  
Backup: Susan Lummanick (303) 948-2526

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

## Like to Help?

All Breed Rescue Network needs your financial assistance! Please help rescue dogs where it is most needed with a tax-deductible donation. Go to www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com, click on "How You Can Help" and donate through PayPal. Or mail a check to ABRN, P. O. Box 150803, Lakewood, CO 80215-0803. Thank you for your support!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

# 8 Happenings...

## Foster Parent Training Seminar

Sponsored by All Breed Rescue Network

Sunday, January 28, 2007

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Location: Ted Terroux's  
Canine College  
9797 W. Colfax Ave.  
Lakewood, CO 80215

Presenter: Ted Terroux

Cost: \$10.00

fosters and dog behavior expert and trainer Ted

Terroux in this exceptional opportunity to learn how to become an even more effective foster and enjoy the experience no matter what the challenges. All participants will receive extensive materials including temperament testing information. Refreshments will be provided.

This seminar is offered for a nominal \$10.00 to our affiliated rescues and their volunteers. Advance registration is required. The fee is nonrefundable. Please mail the registration form with your pay-

ment to reserve your place. For questions about the seminar, please call Ted Terroux at 303-232-1034 or email [ted@tedterrouxdogtraining.com](mailto:ted@tedterrouxdogtraining.com). DO NOT BRING DOGS. To register, please go to our website, [www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com](http://www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com) – click on Special Events.



Chip and Dale

Foster parents who care for rescued dogs make a tremendous contribution to ABRN's rescue organizations. Join fellow

### *...to the Rescue, ABRN News*

Published Quarterly

Susan Brown, Editor; Erin Bradford, Assistant Editor; Reagan Osborne, Designer ([www.ReaganOsborne.com](http://www.ReaganOsborne.com)); Jeanne Phipers, Board Liaison; Lois Williams, Distribution. ABRN envelopes donated by Otis Jackson, Custom Products and Sales, Inc.

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



All Breed Rescue Network

P.O.Box 150803

Lakewood, CO 80215-0803



Rudy

