



October 2007

...to the Rescue

ABRN News

Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

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Microchipping Solutions

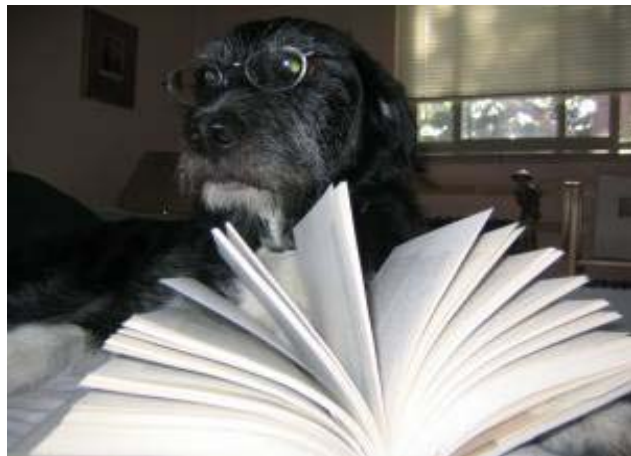
by Michaela Perea,
Colorado Veterinary Medical Association

Millions of pets go missing every year and a mere 22% find their way home. Most are adopted by other families or, worse, euthanized. On Wednesday, August 29, a group of veterinarians, veterinary technicians, shelter and rescue group personnel and animal care and control officers came together with the intention of increasing the number of pet reunifications in Colorado. While this sounds like a daunting task, the advances in microchipping technology and the widespread collaboration of countless animal welfare agencies in the state make such a goal attainable.

Microchipping is not a brand new technology even though fewer than five percent of pets in the United States are microchipped. Over the years, several different microchips that are readable at different frequencies have been developed. These slightly different technologies have led to a potentially devastating disconnect in reuniting pets with their owners.

What Is Microchipping?

Microchipping is a pet identification system that features a microchip (about the size of a grain of rice), that has an identification number programmed into it. Once a pet is injected with the chip, it can be identified by a unique number for the rest of its life. Each company that manufactures microchips has its own scanners, and some of these scanners can only "read" their own microchip. In other words, in some instances, the scanner of one company may not be able to detect the microchip of another manufacturer, which would indicate to the shelter staff that the lost animal is not microchipped. With-



Cosmo Enjoys a Good Read

out the ability to use one scanner for all types of microchips, shelter staff would have to scan the animal, who may be fearful and difficult to handle, multiple times with each manufacturer's scanner. Additionally, some companies provide their scanners free to shelters, some do not. Without sufficient numbers of free scanners available to equip all . . . fetch the rest on page 2

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808



Chibbi

... You Found It! Microchipping

animal control vehicles as well as shelters, microchipped animals may go unscanned by agencies, which can't afford to purchase multiple scanners from multiple manufacturers. The idea is right, but standardization is lacking.

An Effort to Standardize

The Colorado Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) hosted the Microchipping Solutions seminar with the intent to implement a statewide pet identification

standard to ensure that lost pets are reunited with their owners. After diligent research and with the interests of the animal welfare community in Colorado



Benji

in mind, CVMA chose to partner with the resQ™ Pet Tracking System developed by Bayer Animal Health. The resQ™ Pet Tracking System represents three advancements in the United States pet identification industry:

- resQ™ uses ISO (International Organization for Standardization) compliant microchips for companion animals
- resQ™ uses a true no-cost

- resQ™ uses scanners that read all brands of microchips tested

Pet identification systems with ISO-compliant microchips, like resQ™, are a safe and convenient tool for families wanting to be reassured that their pets can be reunited with them should they become lost. The ISO-compliant standard was designed to ensure a system of open technology for pets worldwide, regardless of proprietary technology. It has proven success in over 35 countries, and is recommended by leading veterinary and animal welfare organizations including the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA),

American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA), and The Coalition for Reuniting Pets and their Families.

While shelters and veterinarians in Colo-

rado are not required to adopt the resQ microchipping system, it is in the community's best interest to collaborate on this effort. With one scanner that can read all microchips, regardless of manufacturer, there will be no need for multiple scanners to try to identify a pet.



Heidi

With a free registration, pet owners will be able to register their pets easily and continually update the contact information without hassle. It was apparent at the seminar that people from all parts of the community were committed to increasing the number of pet reunifications in Colorado by standardizing the technology used across the state. For more information about ISO-compliant pet identification systems and resQ™, please visit the CVMA website at www.colovma.org.

Grant Money Available to ABRN Members

Grant money is available to ABRN members to assist with some veterinary and limited boarding expenses. For complete information and an application, please go to www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com and click on Members Only: News/Information.

Fun at Tagawa Gardens

by Chris Collins

Tagawa Gardens in Centennial held its annual Grey Kitty celebration on July 14-15. ABRN was there, along with many other rescue organizations, and was able to raise awareness, funds, and start adoption processes for many of the dogs who participated. Special thanks go to Sandy Belstock with Bull Terrier Rescue, Holly Wolfe, Mark Gill, Paul and Missy with Japanese Chin

Rescue, Gladis Duarte and Princess with English Springer Spaniel Rescue, ABRN board member Diane Leshner with Brussels Griffon rescue with Whitney, Chris Collins of All Setter Rescue with Chloe, Judy Greenfield with Galgo Rescue, and Pat Dinkey representing our newest addition to ABRN, Colorado Peke and Pom Rescue. Kelsey, the Pekinese, and Kelly, the Pomeranian, were crowd pleasers. Thanks go to Tagawa Gardens and most especially to ABRN board member Sandy Moore for booth set-up and break-down. Good job, everyone!



Gladis Duarte of English Springer Rescue of the Rockies with Princess and Mark Gill of Japanese Chin Rescue

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Rescue Profile: Colorado Peke and Pom Rescue

by Pat Dinkey

After being the Special Events Coordinator for Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies, Mary Kenton asked me to foster a Pomeranian. All Breed Rescue Network did not have a rescue specifically for Poms, but sometimes Jenni McKernan of Sheltie Rescue or Mary would help a dog in need. One Pom led to another, and soon I was fostering Poms regularly for Mary. I discovered the need was great, not only for Poms, but for Pekingese also. I was fostering two Pekes and had just agreed to take five from a family in Nebraska when I received an application from Connie Riddell. We visited for some time. She shared her experiences of doing rescue on her own, along with the dogs she had owned and found homes for over the years. Connie was disappointed to discover that there was not a Peke rescue. She and I agreed to start a rescue together. Connie agreed to foster two Pekes - ages 10 and 11. Shortly thereafter, we began building the foundation for a rescue group specializing in Pekes, Poms, and Precious Personalities (anything in between.)

Colorado Peke and Pom Rescue, Inc. began in March, 2007, as a non-profit corporation, and our 501 (c) (3) designation was granted in August, 2007. We have just accepted the 120th dog into our program. In our first year of operation, it's possible we will have rescued and placed close to 200 dogs.

So why Pekes and Poms? In addition to

the need for a rescue group, we both love these breeds. Poms are full of spirit, talkative, extremely loving, and sweet. They continue to

surprise us with their intelligence. Their eyes are very expressive. They come in all colors and sizes (from 4 to 20 pounds) and make us smile with their antics.

The Pomeranian descended from the Spitz family of dogs, the sled dogs of Iceland and Lapland. The breed takes its name from the historical region of Pomerania that makes up the southern coast of the Baltic Sea (now present-day Germany and Poland), not because it originated there, but because this was most likely where it was bred down to size. In its larger form, the dog served as an able herder of sheep.

Pekes have a very unique look, are very lovable, bold, eager to please their owners, and quiet by nature. They can weigh as little as 9 pounds and as much as 17 pounds. They're referred to as the "lion dog" because of their looks (full mane and pear-shaped body)

and spirit. Pekes have no fear of large animals and love to romp and play, take long walks, or just sit quietly by your side for hours. They make wonderful apartment dogs, as they do not require a lot of space for exercise.

As a breed, the Pekingese is truly an "imperial" dog, with a history dating back as far as 2000 B.C. For centuries the Pekingese was worshipped in the temples of China. Stealing or injuring a

Peke was a crime punishable by death. In 1898, the first Pekingese came to America. They were admitted to the AKC registry in 1906.

Most of our rescues come in from the shelters. Pekes and Poms do not do very well in shelters and are often deemed unadoptable after failing the internal screening process. We have worked hard to network and build good relationships with shelters

throughout Colorado and encourage them to call us when they have dogs at risk or considered unadoptable.

We are strongly focused on marketing and customer service. We realize that all adopters have many options and that an effective adoption program is tied to attracting adopters to the look of the dog, displayed in a photo,

and the personality, expressed by the dog's write-up or story. We use our own website www.pekesandpoms.com, as well as the Petfinder and All Breed websites. If a dog doesn't attract inquiries, we try a different photo, the candid shots being best. We endeavor to return all phone and email inquiries daily and to begin the qualification process early. This includes receipt of the application, phone interview, a "meet and greet" session, and often a home visit. We currently have 17 dogs in rescue and are working with 6 potential adopters.

Connie and I believe that not every dog needs a yard to run in as long as their owner is active and committed to providing the dog the type of exercise it needs to stay healthy and happy. Unless we have the history of a dog that has been raised with children, we do not place our dogs in families with children under age 8. Anyone who has surrendered a dog to a humane society in the past would not qualify as a responsible pet owner under our guidelines. We are looking for someone who has been a previous pet owner and is established where they live. The applicant must state that the dog . . . fetch the rest on page 5



Tori



Bagel

Keisha, Our Heroine

by Lyn Pierce and Deb Leary,
Colorado Chow Rescue

Nine months ago we fostered a Newfoundland mom and 4 puppies for the Dumb Friends League. When we got them the puppies were a mere 4 weeks old. The mom and male puppies were adopted, and we adopted Keisha. Recently Keisha, now 10 months old and weighing 130 pounds, was outside chewing on our wooden deck and trees, acting every bit like the very big puppy that she is. She has a spacious yard to run around in, complete with a swimming pool and tons of toys, but those things weren't enough to keep her busy. Nothing was safe! I noticed she had

dug a big hole in the yard and was muttering to myself about these bad habits. I was increasingly wondering if we were the right home for her when I was stopped dead in my tracks by one of the worst smells I have ever encountered. After feeding our horses, Deb and I started to track the origin of this odor.

Peering into the hole that Keisha had dug, we saw a split, leaking propane pipe. Keisha had dug up the pipe, which released the propane smell before any horrific damage was done. She only dug where the pipe was leaking, never biting into it. After emergency service calls were made, we realized just what had happened. Keisha's excellent Newfie nose and uncanny canine sense of

something being amiss saved us from an explosion or fire. Unbeknownst to us, the



propane had been leaking into the ground, potentially a very dangerous situation. She saved our house – and our lives. We thought we had rescued her – but ironically, months later, we can now say that she rescued us. Keisha earned our gratitude, a big rawhide and a lot of hugs and kisses. We no longer wonder whether we are the right home for her. As far as we are concerned, Keisha is HOME forever!

... You Found It! Pokes & Poms

would be kept inside as a family pet. Break-away collars are mandatory in our adoption contract, and any dog that needs to be returned for any reason always comes back to us.

One of our most challenging and rewarding rescues is Tori, a little 8-pound puppy mill Pom. Tori was rescued from a Nebraska puppy mill shut down by the USDA and local county attorney earlier this year. She is about 3 years old and had been in a cage all of her life, experiencing little human contact, socialization, or environment outside of her cage. Tori was so nervous around people that she had constant diarrhea. When she was picked up, her entire body would become rigid. After staying with an amazing and patient foster mom, Tori has been adopted by a loving couple who devotes much of their time to her development. Her foster mom still misses her.

With our breed types, a number of seniors apply. We love the fact that a retired person will be home with the dog all day. The hard part is telling some seniors that we will not adopt a young dog out to them because we fear the dog will outlive them and end up, once again, homeless. It is difficult to

help some seniors understand that, first and foremost, our goal is to protect the well being of the dog. We have had some success in engaging younger family members in the process if a senior is the main adopter.

Connie and I both work full time and do rescue in our spare time. We could not do it without the physical and mental support of our families. Neither of us will ever take an hour of pure quiet time for granted again. Our husbands help us manage our foster home process and help transport dogs. Unfortunately, with the lack of foster homes (a common rescue need), our households have taken on a kennel-like atmosphere. Feeding and elimination schedules must be met. Our families help provide the love each little personality craves and take an interest in the outcome and well-being of each placement. The biggest challenge of rescue is saying "no" when a little life is on the line. Our collective mission is to create a balance

that works for the long term. To reach Colorado Peke and Pom Rescue, Inc., please call (303) 681-2512.

2006 ABRN Statistics	
Total Number of Organizations Reporting:	62
Number of Unique Breeds Reported:	66
Total Dogs in Program on Jan. 1, 2006 (Including dogs to be placed on referral)	590
RECEIVED	
Lost or stray	436
Owner surrender	1488
Received from other agencies	954
Referral requests (Direct private party to private party placements. Shelter dogs are not included in this number.)	423
Total	3301
DISPOSITION	
Returned to owner	29
Adopted	2582
Euthanized	98
Transferred to another agency	66
Placed on referral (Direct private party to private party placements.)	248
Total	3023
Total Dog in Program on Dec. 31, 2006 (Including dogs to be placed on referral)	868
Total Spay/Neuters	991
Total # of Shelter Dogs Placed on Referrals	169
Vet Care Provided -- # of Groups Providing:	
Dental Care	37
Heartworm Testing	43
DHPPC Vaccinations	46
Rabies Vaccinations	53
Bordetella Vaccinations	30
Other Vaccinations	18
Microchipping	63
Total Spent on Vet Care of Rescue Dogs	\$496,417.78

The Ins and Outs of

The Retractable Leash

Excerpted from "Practice for Real Life"

by Ted and Tiffany Terroux, Ted Terroux's Canine College

The retractable leash, with its flexibility and control, is a popular tool. A dog gets greater mobility and a more efficient means to exercise while the owner maintains control. Nevertheless, knowing the potential hazards can help avoid injury to dog owners, their dog, or passersby.

A couple was walking their dog when he bolted into the street. The leash brake was not engaged, he was hit by a car and killed instantly. A Husky took off toward another dog in a park. The owner grabbed the cord and cut three fingers on her hand down to the bone. An Airedale hit the end of his line at full speed while wearing a head halter, his head violently jerked around, permanently damaging the vertebrae in his neck. A dog on a retractable leash ran in front of a cyclist before the handler could get control, injuring the cyclist and dog's owner, who suffered a sprained wrist. A Dalmatian that frequently chewed through leashes bit through the thin retractable cord and ran away, never to be seen again.

Purchase a retractable leash that is rated for your dog's weight. A heavier line is less likely to break when used with a larger dog. Purchase the longest line

available, which will give the dog more freedom to roam and facilitate controlling the dog securely. Carefully read the manufacturer's directions. Learn how to properly use the brake and to "reel in" the dog. Practice! To reel in the dog, reach toward the dog with the handle, press and hold the brake button while pulling the handle toward you, then release the brake and repeat as necessary. Paint a bright mark on the cord about three or four feet from the casing when the cord is fully extended so you can visually see when you're about to run out of cord. The idea is to avoid letting the line feed all the way out, hitting the end of the reel where the cord has a greater tendency to break. This helps to prevent problems like the dog hitting the end of the line and surprising the unprepared handler.

Sometimes the handle gets yanked out of the owner's hand when the dog hits the end of the line, the plastic case bounces around behind the dog, spooking the dog and causing him to run away. Do not put a retractable leash on a dog that has a tendency to bolt suddenly towards anything. If your dog is bolting, hit the brake immediately before your dog gets up a full head of steam.

If your dog cannot walk on a loose lead, he should not be on a retractable leash! Never hook up a retractable leash to a head halter on a dog with a tendency to bolt. The retractable leash only encourages dogs that have a tendency to pull to pull even harder. Loose lead training should begin on a six-foot leash. If he begins to pull on the retractable leash, go back to the six-foot leash and continue loose lead training. If your dog is out of control on leash, contact a reputable trainer for advice.

Retractable leashes can tangle easily as dogs move around other dogs. Be careful when walking around other people or dogs. When extended out, the cord can wrap around legs and feet. For better control, lock the leash in its shortest position when approaching people, animals, traffic, poles or trees. Keep the leash handle near your side with your elbow bent. An arm held straight out cannot absorb the impact of a dog hitting the end of the line.

When properly used, the retractable leash can be a real benefit to the dog and the handler. We only wish some clever manufacturer would come out with a retractable leash that has a brake that slows gradually, rather than jolting the handler and the dog when the brake is engaged as the dog is bolting.

A Heartfelt Thank You To Our Generous Donors!

• Columbine Dachshund Club, Inc
Thomas E. Zuelke

• Lu Horner

• Kitty Langdon

• In Memory of Wiley Mayne 1917 - 2007, Martha Smith's Father

- ABRN Board of Directors
- Susan and Jerry Brown
- Cheryl Ilov
- Lois Lighthall

- Marsha Sue Slack
Rocky Mountain Welsh Terrier Club
- Jenni McKernan
Colorado Sheltie Rescue

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

GRRR Reunion Picnic

by Golden Angel Mogley
(from Mogley's Blog)

I did not get my blog written right after the picnic Saturday, August 18th. I was cold, wet, dirty and tired when I got back from Chatfield State Park, and my foster dad won't let me have the computer if I'm wet and dirty.

Buckley spent Friday night with us so he could come along with Bella and me. The more Golden Retrievers, the merrier! We arrived early, which gave us more time to play in the water before more dogs and people arrived. My foster parents gave each of us a snack so we'd remember where they were before they turned us loose. Then we were off and running, splashing, chasing balls and meeting new friends. And no

leashes! More dogs were arriving, more friends to meet. Molly and Emma arrived; Brian and Jenny came down to the shore and threw balls in the water for us. Five dripping Golden Retrievers ran back to check on our parents from time to time and see if it was "treat time" yet. The ground got wet and slippery where they had set their chairs, and people started sliding on the mud. When we spotted a hot human, we would run out of the water, greet them, then shake hard and cool them down. Several Greyhounds came by. They would not run into the water with us, but we had fun running up and down the beach with them. They sure can run and turn fast.

At noon the Golden Retrievers were lined up on the shore - the great ball toss was about

to begin. The balls were thrown, and we were released. Everyone charged into the water, because if we brought back one of the special balls we'd get a prize. Buckley, Bella, Emma, Molly and I ran into the water up to our shoulders, then waited while the energetic dogs swam way out

and brought the balls closer to shore. Our plan was working; we ended up with lots of prizes, pretty green tennis balls.

After the ball toss I was tired. I went up to my foster's camp spot, but the ground was too wet and muddy to lie down. I took over one of the camp chairs so I had a clean, dry spot to rest. I found a piece of unguarded watermelon. I found out that I like watermelon (you can see for yourself on page 8).

Several dogs moved in on my territory during the day, looking for attention and treats. One young girl, Pepsi, was the same age I am, sweet, shy, and adorable. She rested her head on Jenny's lap. Pepsi's a rescue dog looking for a new home; she has

something called special needs. I guess that means she gets pills coated in peanut butter like I do. Brian and Jenny decided to take Pepsi home and foster her.

We got completely worn out from hours of running, swimming, getting muddy, meeting new friends and playing with balls and sticks in the lake.

I returned to my chair to rest, and we slept all the way home. At home, we all got baths before we were allowed in the house. Clean and tired, we did not even play once we got in the house. We had dinner and slept through the night. I did not know I could get tired from having too much fun. Somebody said we had 300 people and 200 dogs at the picnic. It was great.

Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies (GRRR) has been busy. It has placed 187 dogs in the first six months of the year, but there are still 31 dogs looking for homes. If you would take a Golden home, you could be a part of all the fun and you too could share in our wonderful times. The price of admission to all this fun is only a Golden Retriever away. Hope you won't miss our next picnic!

- Mogley 🐾

Note: To read more of "Mogley's Blog", read his remarkable story of survival, learn more about other Golden Angels, and order a 2008 Golden calendar, go to www.goldenrescue.com. Mogley doesn't know that his family took him to a shelter to have him euthanized at 6 months old due to a heart murmur. The shelter manager called GRRR, and the rest, as they say, is history.



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 Leshner (303) 680-6265
Member-at-Large: Donna Middlebrooks (303) 321-1549B
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 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 a member of the ABRN List Committee: Bonnie Guzman, (303) 733-4220 or terrierlvr@comcast.net; Jenni McKernan, (303) 783-5772 or colosheltierescue@prodigy.net; or Heather Dulcy, (303) 340-2728 or hcdulcy@comcast.net.

• Would you like to feature a dog on ABRN's website? Contact Jenni McKernan 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 editor@mesanetworks.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.

Adams County Animal Shelter (Brighton, CO):

None at this time*

Aurora Animal Care Center (Aurora, CO):

Diane Leshner (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):

None at this time.*

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.

ABRN Mission

The mission of All Breed Rescue Network, Inc., is to provide a vehicle for the fostering and rehoming of abandoned purebred dogs, to assist in increasing the adoption of shelter dogs by promoting awareness and working with shelters, and to educate the community regarding responsible dog ownership including the spay/neuter of companion animals.

ABRN Vision

Ending euthanasia of adoptable dogs in Colorado.

All Breed Rescue Network Needs Your Financial Assistance

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!

ABRN Hotline: 303-989-7808

8 Happenings...



Mogley Enjoys Watermelon at the GRRR Picnic

Westie Rescue Network, Inc., is publishing their 3rd annual calendar of winsome Westies. To order your 2008 calendar, go to their website, www.westierescuenetwork.org.

To order the gorgeous **Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies** 2008 calendar, go to www.goldenrescue.com.

Help the dogs by supporting these hardworking rescue groups and enjoy the wonderful dog photos all year long. They make great gifts, too!



Joey, 1989 - 2007

To the Rescue, ABRN News Published Quarterly

Susan Brown, Editor; Erin Bradford, Assistant Editor; Reagan Osborne, Designer (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. To submit articles for the newsletter, please call Susan Brown at (720) 851-7222 or e-mail editor@mesanetworks.net. Photographs of rescued dogs are always welcome. If photos are digital, please set your camera at the highest resolution (3 mg minimum). Deadline for submissions for the next issue is December 28, 2007.

www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com

October 2007



All Breed Rescue Network
P.O.Box 150803
Lakewood, CO 80215-0803



Greyhound, Sam

