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# ...to the Rescue

ABRN News

Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

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## In Order of Appearance

by Sandy Moore,  
ABRN Board Member and  
Rescue Parade Coordinator

Appearances are really not that important especially when it comes to those we love, but the dogs in this year's ABRN Rescue Parade sponsored by the Plum Creek Kennel Club certainly attracted a lot of attention. A record-breaking audience convened on February 16th at The National Western Complex to watch the Parade while Channel 7 and Channel 2 filmed it. Dog trainer and breed expert, Ted Terroux, not only provided a state-of-the-art public address system enabling everyone in the audience to hear, but his witty and wise comments on the different breeds represented were very beneficial for all the dog lovers watching the activity at Center ring. For the fourth year in a row, Jackie Selby, radio-personality for 101.5 "Martini On The Rockies" was a co-announcer along with Ted. Jackie's effervescent personality and sincerity always enhance and lend a more personal note to the dog biographies that she reads as each dog is introduced to the audience.

"Bear" a 4 year old Irish Wolfhound started off the Parade representing the largest breed of dog in attendance.

Bear showed no signs of the heart condition for which he receives medication, nor of the problem of being "too vocal" which was the result of being confined in a dog run for many hours everyday before



Benji

he was rescued. "Freckles," a three-legged Saint Bernard who lost her leg due to an untreated knee

injury was so inspiring that she was featured on Channel 2 at the Parade "for quite a few minutes," according to her proud Clemens Family. Next came "Moses," a "glorious, sweet Collie boy" who, due to a seizure episode that entirely stopped his brain activity, had to re-learn all things necessary for him to survive.



Tinker and Shadow

"Shiniuk" was rescued and

at the Parade because a mailman in Pierre, South Dakota recognized that beneath all the mats in his hair and the . . . fetch the rest on page 2

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Kito

## ... You Found It! Parade

gimpy gait there was a beautiful Samoyed who needed to find Denver Samoyed Rescue. "Lola," the Standard Poodle in this year's Parade who suffered for many years under the care of some not very nice people epitomized how effortless it is for Poodles to always make a fabulous appearance!

"Nelson" was also in the Parade. A Weimaraner whose new family fell in

love with him at first sight at a Mile High Weim Rescue "meet and greet," he inspired his Mom, Kaneen to say, "Long story short, we had to adopt this happy go lucky guy with the soft, forgiving

eyes." According to John and Ruth Strauss, "Sasha," their 1 1/2 year old Husky who was in the Parade, now believes that she is royalty and always looks very regal on the leather recliner in their living room. The energetic, but well-mannered Dalmatians, "Remmi" and "Jake" were terrific additions to the Parade this year as were their photos which were displayed at the ABRN booth under "Look Who's In The Parade." In the booth photos, both dogs are peacefully sleeping.



Shiniuk and Moses

"Gus," the German Shorthaired Pointer, had lost 20 pounds by the time he showed up for the Parade, and consequently, his epilepsy had been completely controlled. Gus can now receive manageable medication and live a normal life. "Mimzy," a very fit, 2 year old Black Labrador Retriever, was at the Parade showing off all the skills she had learned from catching tennis balls with her human big brother. Also,

there was "Zoe," another 2 year old, but this time a Springer Spaniel, who showed why she was called "sweet, sweet, sweet." Her boundless energy, coupled with intensive training, turned her into a lady that her family, Gretchen and Mike Harberts, said "brings them lots of love and

laughs." "Gryffin," the Irish Terrier, was not only in the Parade but also featured on the ABRN display board because of his wonderful "smile." Shetland Sheepdog, "Mia" found her way into rescue because she was a real handful, and she found her way into the ABRN Rescue Parade because, even though she is still a "free spirit," according to Colorado Sheltie Rescue's

Jenni McKernan, "Age has calmed her down a bit, and she is now a delight to have around."

Because just a week before the Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show a Beagle won "Best of Show" at the Westminster Dog Show, the Rescue Parade

audience was thrilled to see ABRN's two Beagle participants, "Jackson" and "Betsy" and to hear firsthand about the

breed. Jackson came into rescue because he was supposedly nipping and growling at the children in his former family. Betsy had been kept in a crate in a dark garage while an un-treated ear



Gryffin

infection progressed. Carole Larmore of Colorado Beagle Rescue adopted both dogs and discovered that Jackson was "one of the dearest, sweetest" Beagles she'd ever seen. She also feels that Betsy's cauliflower ear gives her "a distinctive look." "Flash," the young Basenji in this year's Parade, was lucky to be participating



Remmi and Jake

in anything. He was found abandoned and wandering in the mountains with a broken hind leg. Fortunately, Flash lived up to his name, and having healed like a flash, he ran around the Parade ring in full abandon! "Jack" a Wire Fox Terrier was a Parade participant, and was still available for adoption. He

came into rescue because of a divorce. Hopefully, the time he spent after the Parade at the ABRN booth helped him to find a happy, forever home.

The last five participants in the 2008 Rescue Parade were all in the Toy Group. One of the seven AKC recognized groups, the Toy group is always popular with the Parade audience, and usually all of the smallest dogs are in the Toy Group so they are the last ones in the Parade. "Lexus" was the oldest participant in this year's ... fetch the rest on page 6

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Parade Line Up

# Rescue Profile: Rottie Aid

by Erin Bradford

“You can’t save them all.” We’ve heard it and said it, many times. Nevertheless, it is difficult to turn away from sad, pleading eyes when they look at us from behind kennel bars. Some rescues take in hundreds of dogs a year, and some take in only a few. The secret to making a rescue work is to know your limits and only take on as many dogs as you can place. That is the mantra of Rottie Aid, an ABRN member group, and its president, Geula Resnick.

When Colorado Rottweiler Rescue closed its doors in 2002, Rottweilers in Colorado were in trouble. Geula, a longtime Rottie lover and breeder, already had extensive contacts in the dog show world. With support from a few other friends who offered to get the group’s 501 status squared away, Geula and Rottie Aid were off and running. Since its creation, Rottie Aid has directly re-homed over 170 dogs and assisted in placing over 100 additional dogs through their Placement Assistance Program.



Juno

The first rule of law for Rottie Aid is to take in only the neediest dogs – 90% of them come from shelters, with the remaining 10% found as strays or dumped at vet clinics. The group adopts about 35 dogs out a year, with about 6 dogs in foster care at any given time. All the dogs are carefully screened for adoptability before they come into the program. “We

do not take in any dogs with a bite history, nor do we take in dogs that are aggressive toward other dogs. Although this is usually due to lack of socialization, we just don’t have the manpower to re-train one dog when there are so many other dogs that have less serious issues.”

Although most Rotties in Rottie Aid have failed a food evaluation test, Geula does not consider this a deal-breaker: “maybe one out of every 25 dogs we pull for that reason, ever exhibit the same food issue, though never in an extreme way - and all get over any issue with a little work.” As with so many intelligent breeds, Rottweilers become easily stressed in the shelter environment. “A dog that was bred to be loyal, work for and obey its owner has a difficult time making sense of the hectic environment with that much unorganized stimulus,” says Geula, but once removed from the shelter, Geula insists that there is a 100% change in attitude for these “problem” dogs.

Luckily, many shelters in Colorado are more than happy to work with Rottie Aid, which names Denver Municipal, Table Mountain, Weld County, Dumb Friends League, and even shelters in Pueblo and Grand Junction as having enthusiastically collaborated with them to save as many unwanted Rotties as possible. “We have pulled 100% of the dogs we’ve evaluated at shelters. Shelter staff generally call us only when the dog has only minor

issues and they do not want to see that dog destroyed.” All of Rottie Aid’s dogs live in foster care, but in special circumstances, the group does board dogs for a reduced rate. “It does add up; but luckily, so far, we’ve made it work,” explains Geula.



Darcy

“The highest percentage of dogs we rescue are intact adolescent males ranging from 8 and 18 months old. These are puppies whose rambunctious behavior is no longer considered cute and silly. Instead, they are becoming large and powerful dogs. They have no obedience training at all, which is so important for a dog with the Rotties’ strength and intelligence. Some dogs that come to us have injuries, and once we agree to take a dog into our program, we commit to that dog and do whatever it takes to make it healthy again. This sometimes costs thousands of dollars, so we rely heavily on donations and grants. Our adoption fee is only \$250, just enough to cover a spay or neuter, Rabies vaccinations, Microchip and usually a few other diagnostics.”

Before being placed with a Rottie, adoptable homes must not only submit to an application and home visit, but they must also demonstrate a knowledge of the breed and a willingness to wait for the right dog to be found for them, not just the cutest pup on the website: “Sometimes, even though an individual will apply for a certain dog, we discuss why that dog would not work, and eventually, in most cases, we’ll find a perfect match.” Even though they turn down a few potential adopters, the group has a great repeat adoption rate: over 20 adopters have adopted from them again.

Of course, in all rescues, there are good stories and bad. First, Geula tells me . . . fetch the rest on page 4

# No Happy Ending for Snow White

by Serena Galloway,  
Italian Greyhound Club  
of America Rescue

I was contacted toward the end of January by an ABRN board member Diane Leshner about seven Italian Greyhounds at the Fort Morgan Animal Shelter in Wiggins, Colorado. Diane had been contacted by an animal control officer there for help. The dogs had been confiscated from a private home as a result of an animal cruelty case about 8 weeks prior to us getting them, after authorities had been alerted by a veterinarian.

Their owner had kept them in crates 24/7 and only let them out for about an hour a day. It took about 48 hours to

make arrangements for foster care and transport.

On February 1st Vivian Leaver and I drove to Wiggins to pick up the IG's and then transport them from there to their new foster homes. We called them the Disney Seven, as they were kind of like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Of



Italian Greyhound, Grumpy

the dogs we picked up that day, we named one older female Snow White. We knew from photos that she had horrific tumors. A visit to our rescue vet later that same day revealed that they were inoperable, and the sad choice was made to let Snow White go to the rainbow bridge.

It is never a pleasant chore...ever. I had recently lost one of my own personal dogs, and I foolishly convinced myself

that letting a dog go that was not my own personal dog would somehow be easier. It wasn't. I felt the same helpless emotions, and the same tears streamed down my cheeks. I decided to have Snow White cremated and her ashes spread. I did not want her confined, as she had been in life.

*Note: Serena joins the unhappy ranks of other rescue people who have had to make one of the toughest choices we must sometimes make – to euthanize a dog because it is the kindest thing to do for them. All Breed Rescue Network is proud to have Serena and Vivian in our network, as we are proud of all of our rescue people who exhibit courage, kindness, and perseverance every day to benefit all the dogs we love so much. Diane Leshner says, "Serena and IG Rescue were heroes and RAN with the ball the minute they learned of the situation. They rallied to pick the dogs up and gave the necessary medical care. The animal control officer commented to me 'your group is wonderful and couldn't have been more responsive'". This is a sad case, but we think it is also an example of networking at its finest!*

## ... You Found It! Rottie Aid companion. Years later, we still get updates."

about a dog that she recently had to put down for health reasons. "I took him to the vet to get that done. That was very difficult, as he was overall a wonderful boy." But for every sad story, Geula has many happy tales to share. "There are a few dogs that leave a lasting impression for one reason or another. Porter, a 3 year old male, was found with a badly broken leg at DIA and ended up at Denver Muni - we were contacted as he was to be euthanized and decided to take him into our program. It took almost 9 months and three major surgeries to fix his leg; an infection was prohibiting the break from properly healing. He ended up in a super home and is a treasured family

Geula absolutely doesn't do it all on her own. She has a dedicated team of helpers who pitch in. "I've had the same board members for years, and I believe that to be the stability of our rescue. With Theresa Webster as an amazing Treasurer, Randi Bolton as a great VP and record keeper, Tonya Barlow as Secretary and Grant coordinator, and Tiffany Orsburn as a Board member and Events coordinator, we are a cohesive team. Of course, without foster homes we only look good on paper, so I am diligent about keeping touch with my foster homes weekly when I can and advising them to make sure they don't feel detached. As I do the email for Rottie Aid, I'm on top of

pretty much everything except paperwork, which is best left to others, and I've gotten good at delegating and multitasking - very important if you want to last as a rescue organization."

Dealing with an often-misunderstood breed is not easy. Geula admits that Rottie Aid is simultaneously rewarding and frustrating, but as she explains, "every time I want to take a break, there is a dog in need, and it's literally life or death. I know and agree that we can't save them all; although, once I meet a dog, it's my mission to make sure it has the best remainder of its life possible." And isn't that what we are all striving for? To make a donation to RottieAid, adopt a Rottweiler, or volunteer as a foster home, call (303) 575-1669, go to [www.rottieaid.org](http://www.rottieaid.org), or email [RottieAid@aol.com](mailto:RottieAid@aol.com).

## 2nd Annual Colorado Family Pet Expo April 19-20, 2008

This is a fun, well-attended event that will be held at the Denver Merchandise Mart. If you and your ABRN-affiliated rescue group want to participate, please contact board member Diane Leshner at [Dlspot@comcast.net](mailto:Dlspot@comcast.net). For information on the Expo, go to [www.PetColorado.com](http://www.PetColorado.com).

# Cosmo and the Kissing Booth Fundraiser

by Cosmo Horner  
(Lu Horner, typist)

The website www.Dogster.com is an Internet meeting place for dog lovers. Each dog has his or her own web site, and there are groups and discussion forums where dogs play, share stories, advice and offer support through illness and rough times. Of course, it's the humans who are doing the communicating, but it's all done as if the dogs themselves were speaking. In that spirit, this article is written by Cosmo, a beautiful dog (with a great sense of humor) we adopted from Table Mountain Animal Shelter.

When my (Cosmo's) photo was on the front page of the ABRN Newsletter, I was so thrilled, I

couldn't wait to tell my Dogster friends. I posted a link on my favorite group, "Dogs Just Want to Have Fun," (Fundawgs), and my friends came to the ABRN web site to see the photo and to read the newsletter. My friend Spike was so impressed with the good work of All Breed Rescue Network that he decided to post a kissing booth on his page. He put out



Spike's Booth

word to the Fundawgs that he would donate 50 cents per kiss received to be divided between ABRN and to a German Shorthaired Pointer rescue near his home in Canada.

I was so touched by this that I jumped right on board and offered to match Spike's donation. Soon, the Fundawgs were surfing their way to Spike's page to kiss him and to rack up donations. In Arizona, Ranger and Kito were curious and went to

the ABRN site to read the newsletter. They, too, were so impressed with the



Cosmo

organization and the huge rescue effort that they convinced their Mom to write a check to ABRN on the spot!

By the time the kissing was done, the total donation to All Breed Rescue was \$337 plus \$100 to the German Shorthaired Pointer Rescue in Canada. And dogs all over the US, Canada, and overseas were getting the word about All Breed Rescue Network. I am very proud that my dog friends and their people were so generous to ABRN because there was a photo and story about me in the newsletter.

Love and doggie kisses  
to all my canine and human friends,

Cosmo Horner

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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 May 31, 2008.

# ABRN Welcomes New Board Member

We are happy to announce the appointment of a new board member – Lisa Ransdell.

Lisa has been a Denver Municipal Animal Shelter volunteer for 2 1/2 years, and the ABRN liaison to DMAS for over 3 years. She has also served on the board of Dalmatian Rescue since 1999. Lisa was a higher education administrator for 20 years, has taught college courses for 25 years, and has been a faculty member at Metropolitan State College of Denver since 1999. She is currently launching her own education consulting business: Pinnacle Education Consulting, LLC, and has been hard at work on her new website, [www.pinnacle-educ.com](http://www.pinnacle-educ.com)

Lisa told us, “I’m absolutely delighted and honored to be joining the ABRN board. Over the last few years I’ve become increasingly aware of how much All Breed has elevated the coordination

of animal welfare efforts locally, along with raising the level of public awareness, and of course, saving so many worthy dogs.

I have enjoyed my stint as the ABRN liaison to DMAS, especially my contact with representatives of our member groups.”

Lisa said that it means a great deal to her to volunteer in this arena, as she has loved dogs all her life. She shares her home with a small pack of Dalmatians and one feisty older Beagle-girl. “Besides being a dog-nut, I appreciate the rescue community thoroughly as a sociologist, and view it as a form of volunteerism, as a social movement, and as a

fascinating subculture worthy of study. My special breed is the Dalmatian, but I enjoy all dogs, especially the big goofball

types. Extending my involvement with ABRN as a member of this impressive, hard-working board promises to add even more to this critical part of my life - I can’t wait to get started!” We know that Lisa will be a great addition to the ABRN board, and we are grateful for her ongoing participation.

It is with regret that we also announce the resignation of two board members –

Rosa Delacruz and Donna Middlebrooks. We appreciate the valuable service they have rendered to us and are sorry to see them go.



## ... You Found It! Parade

parade. She is an Italian Greyhound, and she wouldn’t give her age. Lexus suffered from suspicious burns on her body when she was rescued, but now that she is in her forever home, she has fully healed and plays “Show Dog” when she goes to watch her younger family members in dog training classes. In his dog biography, “Shadow’s” family wrote “We think he is a Brussels-Griffon mix, but we are convinced that he is the cutest and best puppy that ever was.” Watching this 10 month old puppy adoringly follow his Mom, Susan Brown the ABRN newsletter editor, it



Shiniuk the Samoyed

was hard to believe that this little guy had been abandoned and ended up at a shelter as a stray.

“Tinker” the Pomeranian, was going to be euthanized because he couldn’t use his back legs when Colorado Sheltie Rescue saved him. It turned out that he had a dislocated hip, which was fixed, and he was adopted by his foster mom. During his lap around the ring, there was no evidence of his previous injury. The ex-show dog, “Macarena” demonstrated that even at the ripe age of 11 years old, a Pekingese always appeals to an audience. Macarena was also the “poster-child” for the formation of Colorado Peke and Pom Rescue in

March of 2007. Last but not least came “Chou-Chou” the Toy Poodle. She was given her name because her new family thought she looked like a little cabbage when they first adopted her. The Parade audience thought she looked more like a Parade Champion.

All Breed Rescue Network would like to thank all the participants in this year’s Rescue Parade. Thank you for your patience while waiting in line for Center Ring. Thank you for behaving and playing well with others. Also, thank you for taking the time to come to your showcase well-groomed and ready to show-off to the audience. You never disappoint us!

Many thanks to Karen Brown for the chocolate roses and dog treats. Thanks to Susan Brown for all the mass e-mails to get participants. Thanks to Reagan Osborne for designing the Parade brochures, and a big thank you to Cy Hooker for taking pictures that show how beautiful we all are.

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• Would you like to feature a dog on ABRN's website? Contact Jenni McKernan 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 (720) 851-7222 or [editor@mesanetworks.net](mailto:editor@mesanetworks.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 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](http://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!

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# ABRN Shelter Liaison List

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None at this time\*

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None at this time.\*

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Longmont Humane Society (Longmont, CO):

None at this time.\*

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None at this time.\*

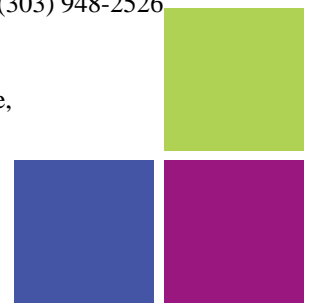
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\* Note: If unable to contact a shelter liaison or if there is none, please contact a board member.



# 8 Happenings...

## Dog Parks

🐾 Spring is here, and that means more trips to trails and parks with our canine friends. Dog parks should be avoided entirely by some; for others, they can be fun and positive. For some dogs, they can be traumatic, dangerous, or even fatal. Ted and Tiffany Terroux offer some great advice to help you decide whether to pass the dog parks by or, if you go, to make your excursions to dog parks a safer and more enjoyable experience. Before you go to a dog park again, go to [www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com](http://www.AllBreedRescueNetwork.com) to read their enlightening article.

## Raffle Results

🐾 Congratulations to Wendy Booth, Westie Rescue volunteer and professional groomer, for winning this year's raffle prize. Wendy went home to a lucky dog with a beautiful wrought iron dog bed valued at \$600.00 and generously donated to All Breed Rescue Network by Lewis & Bark Pet Goods. Visit them at [www.Lewis-Bark.com](http://www.Lewis-Bark.com).



Duncan



Maximus

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Ranger

