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Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

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## ABRN Rescue Dog Parade

by Sandy Moore

“All Breed Rescue Network is a non-profit coalition of groups and individuals dedicated to purebred dog rescue and breed education.” One of our best venues to further this, our mission, is the annual ABRN Rescue Dog Parade, sponsored by the Plum Creek Kennel Club. The Parade was Saturday, February 17th. Many wonderful dogs and their families participated, viewed by a large, appreciative crowd of dog lovers.

The Parade was narrated by the always well-prepared Ted Terroux, an experienced dog trainer, behavior consultant, and Canine Good Citizen evaluator. He was ably assisted for the second year in a row by well-known on-air radio personality, Jackie Selby, who is also co-producer of Martini on the Rockies, Denver radio's "most cosmopolitan mix of music" at 101.5 FM.

Over 150 parade programs were distributed to an audience who had the pleasure of watching 24 dogs parade in center ring. One parade participant was inadvertently left out of the parade program, but her owner, ABRN board member

and Vice-President, Karen Brown, did a great job of telling her dog's story to the audience. "Annie Oakley" is a Boston Bull Terrier, so named because she was rescued by Karen in Oklahoma while Karen was doing her other job of rescuing four Bouvier puppies.



Basenji, Tut

Annie was found running down the shoulder of the Interstate with worn-down pads, very thin, and suffering with fleas and ticks. When Karen inquired at the nearby rest stop if anyone knew the owner of this 6-month-old puppy, she overheard one woman declare, "I would never take her. She's ugly and looks too much like a pit-bull." As Karen stated, "Pit-bull...ugly? We knew she was in trouble." So Karen brought her back to Colorado to her somewhat disgruntled husband, and the rest was history. She is now called

Princess Annie in her home with the Browns and "she surveys her kingdom from the lap of the disgruntled one!"

There was a 6 1/2 -year-old old Bouvier de Flandres in the parade with a link to Karen Brown, as well. She was adopted by a family who had waited almost 13 years for the perfect dog for them. "Coal" fit that bill, when at aged 3 she came to her family through Bouvier Rescue, full of pep and energy and ready to guard her flock of humans. Three . . . fetch the rest on page 2

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Therapy Dog, Spencer

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other dogs in the parade who also had not lost their zest for life despite having suffered the loss of limbs, were: "Tut", a 10-year-old Basenji who lost his rear leg to cancer, "Skippy", a Fox Terrier who had been severely injured when his leg got trapped under the mesh wire of his crate and he was attacked from below by another dog, and "Dare" a 1-year-old, Shetland Sheepdog who had lost TWO legs, both on the same side, from injuries inflicted at a disreputable breeder's. Dare is currently in the process of having an implant made so he can have a permanent front leg. The audience was amazed at the dogs' courage and the dedication of the rescue groups' efforts which found them loving, permanent homes.

"Kiesha", of Keeshond Rescue, participated in the parade not only because she is a beautiful 5 1/2-year-old girl, but also because Keeshond Rescue wanted to remind the audience of how many dogs are still in rescues waiting to be adopted. Originally, Kiesha was aggressive with other female dogs and didn't like cats. Happily, since she has been in rescue, she had begun to adapt nicely to other dogs and according to her foster Mom, will make someone a "very nice family companion."

Three Collies from the same family were scheduled to be in the parade, but only 6-year-old "Chevy Chase" and 3-year-old "Teddy" could make it. Both guys had been relinquished originally by their owners, and had subsequently been adopted by "MRSCOLIEMOM." Even though neither one had suffered any spe-

cial illnesses or injuries, they had accomplished a lot by being able to share a household with 2 other Collies, 2 human brothers, and a lot of toys, beds, and bowls.

"Banks", the Dalmatian, was also in the parade. His accomplishments since being rescued from a life in a backyard with nothing but a crate to call home include overcoming the fear of being inside a house, and learning to snuggle and share with two Pomeranians, three teenagers, a doting Mom, and a Dad who jogs.

"Thule" a 4-year-old Chesapeake Bay Retriever, wowed the crowd with her ability to concentrate over a standing ovation and deliver the newspaper to her Mom. Thule came into rescue when she was 5 months old and was adopted at 9 months old because her photo was on the ABRN website. Aside from her title as "Official Newspaper Fetcher", she is also the Champion hot dog eater at Chessie Fun Day, an intrepid hiker of Colorado's fourteeners, and an energetic swimmer at Chatfield Reservoir.

Safe Harbor Lab Rescue was well represented with three Labrador Retrievers in this year's parade. There was "Morgan", a 2-year-old female Black Lab who was sur-

rendered by her owner because she was too sick for them to care for anymore. She had a temperature of 105 degrees and spent several days in intensive care. Even though she recovered, she is blind

in one eye from the trauma. "Samson" a 6-year-old Chocolate Lab, had been found wandering the streets but was rescued by Safe Harbor Lab Rescue and placed in a home where his family stated, "He found



Irish Wolfhound, Grady

a family who can't imagine a better trained or loving dog." Kateri Nelson of Safe Harbor Lab Rescue brought her Yellow Lab, "Spencer" who is 6 years old and was adopted only 6 months ago. Spencer had been taken away from his previous family by the courts, and he had to stay in a shelter for 4 months until the decision was made to take him permanently away from his owners. Since being adopted, he has had extensive training and was registered with the Delta Society as a therapy dog for complex environments, which is the highest rating a therapy dog can receive!

There were also two lively Scotties from the same family in the parade," Archie" and "Charles." Sally Gilman of Rocky Mountain Scottish Terrier Club Rescue, says, "Archie and Charles are the best of friends!" These boys also love their cat, Stella, as well as all the other things you'd expect Scottish Terriers to love, such as squeaky toys, chasing unwanted interlopers away from home, barking at planes, and running around on their outdoor deck. "Ginger", the Kerry Blue Terrier, had come into rescue with severe aggression issues coupled with a skin condition. Due to wise placement of Ginger into a home where they recognize the qualities that make her an excellent family member, she too has the wonderful terrier lifestyle: "chasing squirrels, bark . . . fetch the rest on page 4



Collies, Teddy and Chevy Chase

# Rescue Spotlight: Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado

by Erin Bradford

**Dalmatian** Rescue of Colorado is swimming in Dalmatians. Big, small, mixes, and purebreds, they always have more dogs in need of rescue than they can possibly help, but they are keeping their heads above water. Beth White stays busy helping with rescue efforts wherever they may occur. She has officially been involved in rescue since 1989, but as she explains, "I was the kid that you see in stories, always dragging something home. Dogs, cats, etc. always found me." In the late eighties, Beth says that she started noticing more and more Dalmatians showing up in Denver area shelters. Soon after, the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians" came out, and the results were calamitous for the Dalmatian rescue world. Beginning in 1989, the Dalmatian rescue effort in Colorado was based in the Greater Denver Dalmatian Club, but in 1996, Beth decided that the rescue effort needed to be more focused, so her rescue was incorporated as a nonprofit and has saved over 2200 dogs since then.



Fallon, Rescued in the Fall of 2006

Dalmatians were originally bred for...well, that's a topic for debate. Authoritative writers place the breed first in Dalmatia, a province of Austria on the Eastern shore of the coast of Venice. Although we are used to seeing them in the firehouse, Dals have been employed in hunting, herding, circuses, and most commonly as coach dogs. Dalmatians range in height from 19 to 24 inches at the shoulders and usually weigh from 35 to 70 pounds. The Dalmatian is an intelligent, athletic dog requiring training and vigorous daily exercise. An adequately fenced yard is a must, with 4 feet be-

ing the recommended minimum. As the Dalmatian is a very intelligent breed, yet independent, training can be a challenge unless you understand their nature. The average Dalmatian has a tendency to dig or chew until maturation.

Some Dalmatians are born deaf, and it is not always obvious. It is recommended that hearing be determined by a veterinarian or competent breeder. Deaf Dalmatians learn sign language easily.

Because the Dal is such an intelligent and athletic breed, Beth spends a lot of her time trying to find appropriate homes for them. Last year Beth retired from her job at CSU, saying, "I have more time to do rescue, and yet now I have less time for life!" But, as Beth admits, her wonderful success and high numbers keep her motivated. "If the rescue wasn't able to save as many as we do, then I would probably quit."

DRC charges a \$150 adoption fee, not nearly enough to cover their medical

costs. Luckily for DRC, they receive regular donations and have also come up with a creative fundraiser called the Black and White Ball. In

addition, the group raises money through Agility Fun Days and a Christmas newsletter. Funds come from all over: "We get sponsor money from corporations, and even Paul Newman sent us \$1,000 to help the cause. We've also had drawings for donated trips to a Mexican resort, to South Dakota for luxury cabins near the Black Hills, and a time share in Lake Tahoe."

As for the dogs in Beth's program, "Most are strays from shelters, and from surrounding states as well, not just in Colorado, unfortunately. I've developed a pretty extensive network throughout the country which has enabled me to transport and save dogs all over the country. The Internet has increased communication about dogs in need and connected us with people who will help." Dalmatian Rescue has a policy of generally only taking in shelter dogs, but will take owner surrenders if space allows.

Currently, DRC has approximately 27 dogs in its care right now, with about 6 adopters waiting to have a dog matched to their lifestyle. Sometimes this process can take awhile. Adopters submit an application on the rescue's website and then receive a phone call from the rescue to find out if they are educated about the breed and wanting a Dal for the right reasons. Says Beth, "We are very selective about who gets a Dalmatian because they are not right for everyone." DRC's fosters are the lynch-pin of the organization. Once an applicant has been interviewed, the application is sent to the dog's foster, who then gets to decide if the dog is a good fit for the applicant. If so, a home visit is arranged and then the dog is brought out to meet the new family and make sure they are a match.

Every now and then, Beth and her crew hit a bump in the road. "Difficulties come with burnout . . . fetch the rest on page 5

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ing at the neighborhood ruffraff and destroying stuffed animals.”

The largest parade participant and one of the mellowest was “Grady” the 6-year-old Irish Wolfhound who was placed by Irish Wolfhound Rescue in the home of Corinne and Paul Ryan. Even though Grady was said to have had many surgeries due to his poor conformation, his family has kept him quite active and he was in great condition as he trotted calmly around the ring.

The three smallest participants were “Sammy”, the 1-year-old Pug who was also in great condition, having slimmed down from his original 30 pounds when his family adopted him out of a window promoting Colorado Pug Rescue, to a mere 19 pounds. According to his Mom, “He is now turning heads of Pugs all over town.” Another participant turning heads



Samoyed, Suki

was “Whitney”, the 2-year-old petite Brussels Griffon who had made her TV debut the night before on Channel 7, and who wore a black and white polka dot dress that matched the colors her owner, Board Member Diane Leshner, wore. Whitney came from a shelter in Northern Colorado, and she now lives with a Dalmatian and a Boston Terrier. “Prince” aka “Pepper”, a 6-year-old Maltese, was the smallest participant. Because of his wonderful temperament, Prince was adopted on the spot by his foster mom after being relinquished by his owner. He is great with his groomer, who has to groom him A LOT, and he was very friendly to all the parade participants. “Levi”, the bear coat Shar-Pei, is also very friendly. He was adopted as a stray by Steven, Renee, and their son Joshua, who all love him very much. Levi showed the crowd how he shakes hands and how well he heels on a leash.

Last but not least, “Suki”, the 3 ½-year-old Samoyed, went around the ring as her biography, by far the longest one, was read aloud to the audience. “The Three Gifts of Suki”, detailing her rescue from a shelter in Kansas where she had fleas, to her vet’s office in Denver, where she was diagnosed with heartworm, to her giving birth to 8 puppies,

is a tale uniquely her own. Unfortunately, it is a familiar one to All Breed Rescue Network.

Every year at The ABRN Rescue Parade



Brussels Griffon, Whitney, and Diane Leshner

we have the opportunity to hear about the courage of all the wonderful dogs that have overcome unspeakable neglect and hardships and have made it to the parade that day. We also have the honor of showcasing the dedication of but a few of the rescue groups that form All Breed Rescue Network and

all the loving people who make these dogs permanent members of their families.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in this year’s ABRN Rescue Parade, with special thanks again to Karen Brown for the chocolate roses and doggie treats. A big thank you to board member Sandy Moore for all her coordination and hard work to put the parade together. Thanks to all who helped line up the participants and who helped hand out parade programs. We could not have done it without your help.

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

## ABRN Welcomes New Board Member - Donna Middlebrooks

ABRN is pleased to welcome Donna Middlebrooks as a new board member. Donna is the newly appointed executive director of A+ Denver, a non-profit citizens' organization formed with the sole purpose of helping Denver transform its public school district into the best in the country and making increased student achievement and public school reform a top priority in the Denver community. A+ Denver is made up of a 25 person executive committee and an advisory board of more than 100 other citizens from across Denver, including community and business leaders, parents, and representatives from local foundations and universities.



Griffin

tions. Her early career (15+ years!) was spent as a broadcast journalist - starting in Denver, but spending most of her career working for WBZ TV in Boston, MA. She previously served on the board of the Denver Animal Foundation.

Donna said, "I am married and my husband and I have a dog - Griffin (see photo) - a 4 or so year old tri color Australian Shepherd we adopted from Colorado Underdog Rescue through Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies in August. He is a total sweetheart! Prior to that, we had a Border Collie/Aussie mix named Ozzie we adopted from Denver Dumb Friends League. Ozzie was with us almost 13 years when he passed away about two years ago.

When Ozzie passed away, we actually sold our loft downtown and moved back in to a house with a yard to prepare us for adopting another dog. Now one of our favorite things to do is walk around our new neighborhood (just south of Cheesman Park) and walk through the drive through at the Buzz Cafe on 6th for a java fix (they have biscuits for Griffin) before heading home." She added, "Glad to be aboard!"



Gus (above, adopted) and Pooh Bear, a sweet, blind, 10-year-old girl waitin' for a home - call Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies to meet her.

Before that Donna was an associate at Ciruli Associates, a Denver based political and public policy firm consulting non-profits, governmental and quasi-governmental organizations on a variety of issues, including strategic communica-

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and, of course, the loss of older dogs. We've been quite lucky to usually have healthy dogs, but we've taken in so many seniors that we're bound to lose them. I've used up and burned out many good people and great foster homes due to the numbers and constant need."

So, with hundreds of dogs coming though the rescue every year and the occasional loss, how do Beth and her volunteers stay motivated? "Finding the right home for each dog is what keeps us all going," Beth explains, "I've met wonderful people who volunteer, who adopt, and who do what they can to help solve the problems of homeless dogs. I've seen second and even third generation adopters because

their dogs pass on and they return to get another. We've been in it that long! Dogs we've placed have notified owners of seizures in children, have saved homes from burglars, and have alerted owners of house fires. One darling rescue girl immediately took a liking to a 103-year-old grandmother and knew how to avoid her walker. Another served a mentally handicapped adult. One poses in wedding pictures because she lives and works at a Bed & Breakfast where they host fancy weddings. Some are ranch dogs. They are all over the map, both purebred and mixes, and we're so happy to save so many!"

Can Beth ever see a time when she'll no longer do Dalmatian rescue? "Probably not," she says. "I wish wholeheartedly

that there would be an end to Dalmatian Rescue, but sadly, it seems to be worsening. The dynamics have changed a great deal, however. In the 1990's, very young Dalmatian pups were being peddled outside of grocery stores, but now we now find more and more seniors abandoned in their golden years." Luckily for Dal Rescue, the rescue has a very good rate of senior dog placement, and many fosters are willing to keep their senior dogs until the very end. Also, the rescue is taking in more Dalmatian mixes and fewer purebreds. "Other areas of the country still have lots of purebreds, but we don't see as many in Colorado as we used to."

For more information, check out their website at [www.dalmatianrescue.org](http://www.dalmatianrescue.org).

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## ABRN Board Long Range Planning

**What** exactly do ABRN board members do? With around 100 different rescue groups on our rescue referral list, the answer is, quite a lot! For one thing, they spent five hours in a long-range planning session on January 20, 2007. The last planning session, in May, 2003, covered a period of 3 years. This purpose of this meeting, under the guidance of facilitator JT Thompson, was to plan for the next 3 years. This type of planning is only one of the many things the ABRN board does for its members, volunteers and supporters. In its monthly meeting, your ABRN board:

- sets policy,
- defines mission and vision statements,

- secures resources,
- ensures that bylaws are adhered to,
- secures grants for members,
- administers grants,
- plans events,
- determines the financial status of the organization,
- provides a website,
- oversees a newsletter published quarterly,
- communicates with shelters,
- provides visibility for ABRN at booths at numerous events,
- keeps records for the organization via the database,
- educates the public about the organization, breed-specific rescue, and characteristics of purebred dogs,
- plans seminars for members,

- responds to hotline and shelter liaisons,
- resolves issues affecting these and other groups,
- develops fundraising ideas,
- sets up Memoranda of Agreement for members at each renewal period,
- responds to issues concerning the rescue referral list,
- provides a buddy system for new rescue groups,
- conducts a seminar for new rescue groups each year,
- sets up educational opportunities,
- takes in and vets dogs from shelters that have no rescue group  
.....and the list goes on and on.

Because the board has so many responsibilities, it often asks member groups to help. Being a member of ABRN is a responsibility too. Why do we all do what we do? The bottom line is that all this work is done for the canines in our community. They are our number one priority.

## Grant Money Available to ABRN Members

**Grant** money is available to ABRN members to assist with veterinarian expenses. These grants have expiration dates, so if interested, please act now. The Petsmart grant is handled by board member Diane Leshner – Dlspot@comcast.net. The Animal Assistance Foundation service grant is administered by board

members Karen Brown – LeBeardz@aol.com and Jeanne Phipers – phipers@msn.com. Members must submit the application available at [www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com](http://www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com) – click on Members Only: News/Information - and emailing it to Karen or Jeanne. Snail mail can also be used. We would like to use all the grant money, so please don't pass up this opportunity for help.



Scottie, Archie

## 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 May 31, 2007.

### 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.

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## 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.

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 None at this time\*  
 Aurora Animal Care Center (Aurora, CO):  
 Diane Leshner (303) 680-6265 or Cell: (303) 520-0705  
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\* 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!

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# 8 Happenings...

## Dumb Friends League Furry Scurry 2007 Presented by Hill's Science Diet and King Soopers

Fetch Your Sneakers  
and Your Furry Friend!

Please join us for this two-mile walk and fun run in Washington Park at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, benefiting the Dumb Friends League. This fund raiser helps DFL care for as many as 25,000 homeless animals every year. Enjoy refreshments, activities and shop for pet-friendly merchandise. All Breed Rescue Network has been invited to participate again this year, so be sure to stop by our booth to say hello.



Chinese Shar-Pei, Levi

## Raffle Winner

Congratulations to Bill Urbanowski, volunteer with Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies, for winning the whimsical Lunch at the Ritz™ necklace raffled off at the Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show. It was a good fundraiser for ABRN, and we sincerely appreciate everyone who purchased raffle tickets. Thanks!

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