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...to the Rescue

ABRN News

Rehoming Some Of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

Martha Smith Recognized by CVMF

On November 17, 2007, three animals and two humans were recognized for their outstanding representation of the human-animal bond by the Colorado Veterinary Medical Foundation. Bob Kendrick of 9News led a humorous and heart-warming awards ceremony sponsored by VPI Pet Insurance. Among the award winners was our own president Martha Smith,



who is a hero to both humans and animals in Colorado and received the Human Hero award from CVMF. Her dedication to animal rescue, welfare and to the community as a whole is immeasurable. Martha has been president of All Breed Rescue

Network for more than 10 years and has done hands-on rescue for many more. Martha also represents ABRN in the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance, the Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs, the Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies, the Colorado Alliance for Cruelty Prevention and countless other committees . . . fetch the rest on page 2

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2007 Annual Meeting

The All Breed Rescue Network 2007 Annual Members Meeting and Brunch was held



President Martha Smith, Treasurer Susan Lummanick, Board Members Sandy Moore and Diane Leshner, Vice President Karen Brown, and Secretary Jeanne Phipers at the 2007 Annual Members Meeting and Brunch

on Sunday, October 7, 2007, at The Bent Noodle Luigi's Italian Restaurant in Aurora. Members enjoyed good food, getting together with other rescue folks, winning some great door prizes, and an enlightening presentation by Nick Fisher, Executive Director of the Table Mountain Animal Center. He discussed working with the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance and the Coalition for Living Safely With Dogs. The statistics on dog bites in Colorado and his presentation on that subject were very interesting and, in some cases, surprising. ABRN board members Rosa Delacruz, Diane Leshner, and Mary Toornman were re-elected for three-year terms. Thanks to board member Sandy Moore for coordinating this meeting, and thanks to Sandy, board member Diane Leshner, and Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies' president Mary Kenton for donating the door prizes.

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Benny

Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show

The Rocky Mountain Cluster

February 15-19, 2008

National Western Stock Show Complex

If you have never attended the Plum Creek Kennel Club Dog Show, you are in for a delight for dog lovers. If you have attended, you can look forward to another amazing experience. This event is always well attended, and it is All Breed's opportunity to raise public awareness about our work and the traits of specific dog breeds. The Rescue Showcase is always poignant and uplifting. 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 loving families. There is no shortage of wagging tails here.

• Volunteer at the ABRN booth – call board member Diane Leshner at 303-520-0705 or email DLspot@comcast.net. Bring dogs,

introduce your breed, and tell people about the work your rescue group is doing.

• Attend the Parade of Rescue Dogs on Saturday, February 16 – 12:00 noon – Center Ring – board member Sandy Moore, coordinator – 303-751-6704 or cynthiaamber@comcast.net. ABRN members interested in participating with a rescued dog should contact Sandy.

• Visit 100 vendors selling everything for and about dogs – from the sensible to the sublime.

• Meet the breeds and attend a breed seminar.

• Dog show! So many beautiful dogs

in one place, you won't be able to stand it.

• Raffle of Nelia Luxury Pet Bed in wrought iron - valued at \$450.00. The raffle is a fundraiser for ABRN. Contact any ABRN board member or ABRN member to purchase a raffle ticket for \$5.00 (5 for \$20.00). Get yours today.

• For more information about schedules, parking, and events, visit the Plum Creek Kennel Club's website at <http://pkc0.tripod.com/>.



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dedicated to improving animal welfare in Colorado.

Additionally, without her compassion and dedication, some legislation pertaining to animal cruelty would not exist. Martha has worked with Denver Senior Deputy District Attorney, Diane Balkin, on several animal cruelty cases, and Diane nominated Martha for this award. This is what Diane had to say about Martha:

“Martha is a determined advocate for all beings. In the most rational and persua-

sive of manners, she speaks articulately for those who are not able to speak for themselves. She has an uncanny ability to recognize that her hard work and passion transcends the animal world and benefits humanity as a whole. 's efforts to improve animal welfare in Colorado take many forms. She works tirelessly at spearheading legislative efforts at the State Capitol, and at the grass-roots level, she makes regular visits to Denver-area animal shelters. She keeps abreast of every cause that affects the quality of life for non-human animals – no animal

is too small or too old or too ill. Her volunteerism benefits animals, humans, the community and our state. The quality of life for all has been improved by her commitment. The hours she has spent cannot be measured.”

Martha has worked diligently to save lives, end suffering, inspire others to volunteer, raise money, change attitudes and modify laws – all of this for no compensation.

Diane goes on to say, “Quite simply, Martha is the human in humanitarian.” We couldn't agree more. Congratulations, Martha! You do us proud.

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Rescue Profile: Mile High Weimaraner Rescue

by Erin Bradford

Mile High Weimaraner Rescue (MHWR) is an organization operated solely by volunteers dedicated to the welfare of the Weimaraner breed. It operates on donations and the support of the Weimaraner Foundation Fund - Rescue Committee, which is part of the Weimaraner Club of America. Darci Kurnard is the hard-working rescue coordinator for MHWR, placing hundreds of dogs every year from shelters around the country.

Darci began volunteering with Mile High Weimaraner Rescue in January 2004. "We had one Weimaraner and several cats, and I was hoping to see how it would be with two Weimaraners. So, I fostered one for the rescue, and two months later I had two more! That snowballed into many more foster dogs, volunteering more, and eventually taking over as the rescue coordinator." Darci initially got into Weims when her husband placed their names on a breed-contact list at a local shelter. They adopted their first Weim, Chili, at only 14 weeks old, and Darci says she knew right away why so many end up in shelters, admitting that she was unprepared for the task of taking on such a challenging breed. She learned that "most of the people who wanted to own Weims weren't prepared for the challenge of having such a high-energy breed, either, so I could relate to these people and help them, as well as provide refuge for a Weim in need."

After having Chili for 2 years, Darci applied to foster a Weim. And the rest is his-

tory. About 7 months into fostering, she and her husband, Matt, adopted one of their foster dogs, Jake. "Jake had many issues and needed a lot of training and work. Jake lives with us today, and we continue to work with him, and he is markedly improved. Sadly, Chili passed away when he was only 4.5 years old. Matt, Jake and I were lost without Chili, but somehow managed to continue to run the rescue and foster Weims. Chili was the reason I got into rescue in the first place, so I consider my volunteer work a tribute to him."



Darci and Chili

The original Weimar Pointers appeared in the 19th century. Prized for their versatile

hunting skills and remarkable character, they required an exceptional tracking ability, speed, courage, and durability. More likely by accident, they produced the distinctive gray coat color that is the hallmark of the breed. During the first century, nobles rigidly controlled the availability of the dogs, and during the latter half of the 19th century, the Weimaraner was converted from a bear and deer hunter to a "fur and feathers" dog. At the end of 1942 AKC recognition was granted, and the breed had its coming out at Westminster in 1943. Weims are known for their energy, small prey drive, and talkative nature. They have a very thin coat and are not suited for outside living.

Weim rescue currently has 27 dogs in rescue, with 10 of those in pend-

ing adoptions. MHWR is located in Denver, and adoptive families must arrange to pick up dogs within a close radius of their location. Available dogs are kept in their own home or in a foster home until adoption. The rescue offers 2-week adoption trials to adopters to ensure a good fit. There are always pending adoptions and a long list of potential adopters. Explains Darci about this in-between group: "Some are hanging out and looking for just the 'right' Weim. Some are anxious to meet all the dogs and have us match them with the one that is right for their family."

About 55 percent of MHWR's dogs come from owner surrenders, 40 percent from Colorado shelters, and about 5 percent are transfers from other Weim rescue groups or from shelters in surrounding states. The rescue is doing splendidly. "So far, this year, we've adopted more than we've adopted out last year, and we anticipate placing about 100 Weims," explains Darci. To keep the rescue running, MHWR hosts a myriad of small fund-raisers, including selling t-shirts and calendars, and setting up donation jars at meet and greets. Also, the group offers donation information on their website and sells various



Weimaraner, Frederick

custom Weim items online (www.cafe-press.com/mhwc). A new fundraiser is the "Weim & Cheese," a gala fundraising event. Over 120 people attended this year's October event at the Miramonte Lodge in Broomfield, and the group was able to double the funds they raised in 2006. Highlights of the event included: Marc Stout as emcee, speakers Doug and Elizabeth Simpson with Tenderfoot Training, Lori Moreland with PetEmpawrium and Newfie rescue, and Dr. Donna Harris with Care Animal Hospital. The fundraiser also included a silent auction with over 100 items, a live auction, w i n e . . . fetch the rest on page 4

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You May Need A PACFA License

The Pet Animal Care Facilities Act (PACFA) wants to remind everyone that if you do animal rescue and transfer 24 or more dogs in a single year, you are required to have a pet care facility license from PACFA. PACFA defines an animal rescue person or group as one who does not maintain a central facility but rather uses a system of fostering in private homes, or boarding or keeping

in licensed pet animal facilities. Rule change for 2008: No more than 8 adult dogs or cats may be housed in any foster home at any time. A female dog with puppies under 8 weeks of age will be considered as 1 adult.

The license fee for 2008 for an animal rescue is \$80.00, and the license is good from March 1, 2008, to Feb. 28, 2009. You must maintain a set of records on your transfers, as well as a list and

inspection records for your foster homes so that PACFA can inspect them if they need to. Please call PACFA at 303-239-4167 or download an application online at <http://www.ag.state.co.us/animals/pacfa.html> - click on "Forms and Downloads" for a pet care facility license application. It is the law in Colorado. You can also see a complete list of the rules governing animal rescues on their website. There are additional rule changes, and you need to know what they are.

... You Found It! Weim Rescue

tasting, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and a raffle.

Just as some things in rescue go splendidly, other things are unavoidably difficult. "The most difficult part of rescue for me is turning down a Weim who has bitten a human. I try my best to educate the owner about liability and doing the best thing for the dog. People want to pass on the responsibility to someone else and be absolved of the problem and the dog. It's very tough to get the point across to an owner that their options are limited - either keep the dog with them and seek extensive training or have the dog humanely euthanized. Seeing adoptions fail is also difficult, as well as having dogs pass away while in foster care waiting for to be adopted. We are increasingly seeing older dogs come into rescue, many with health issues. I fostered a Weim with irresolvable epilepsy - I felt helpless when I didn't see improvement, and I had to let her go - that was very hard. With adoptions and with deaths, a piece of my heart leaves with each one."

Darci gets a much-needed boost when she sees her former rescues in wonderful homes: "Seeing a scared and sad Weim blossom into a happy and well-adjusted Weim is the best, and I love seeing sick dogs get well because of our ability to provide necessary vet care." Darci also loves the feeling of picking up a dog from a shelter. "They are so

thrilled to be going anywhere, and it's almost as if they know I'm with rescue," she explains. The people Darci has grown to love in the course of working in rescue also keep her motivated.

"Frederick" was Darci's most memorable rescue. As she explains, "Frederick was my third foster dog. He was transferred to us from an area shelter due to his age, and he came in with another Weimaraner - Gretchen. Gretchen was also very special to me. Both dogs were turned into the shelter because the owners went into assisted living. Frederick was obese, had lick granulomas on each leg (so severe he could barely walk), and was still intact. A veterinary examination revealed Frederick had testicular cancer, so we had him neutered. Frederick was not very friendly when he first met other dogs, probably because he wasn't well-socialized; he also suffered from separation issues. I had Frederick for 8 months, and in that time he taught me a lot. From being totally frightened of him when I first took him home, to crying uncontrollably when he got adopted. Frederick showed me that old dogs can learn new tricks and that there are people out there willing to give a senior dog a new lease on life. It was such an important lesson."

Darci and her husband share their home with a show dog, Kaba, a rescue Weim named Jake, and a hospice-care dog, Clay, who is 12 years old and heartworm positive "Clay reminds me of how much I love rescue. He is such a joy, and enjoys

every day and every little thing from a sunbeam on the floor, to rolling in the grass to a long walk in the evening. I will miss him when he goes; however, he's not ready yet. Every morning he jumps up on me for a hug and runs to his food bowl! He still has a lot of energy for an elderly Weim! I'm certain he's here to teach me something, so I'm trying my best to spend time with him and listen. Each dog in our program is special - each one has love to give and wants to receive love too. I'm grateful for each dog I've had the pleasure of meeting and helping along in their journey."

Can Darci ever imagine her life without rescue? "Well, right now I do not foresee a time when I won't do rescue. I am in the process of recruiting volunteers to divvy up all the work so that all the work doesn't rest of the shoulders of just a handful of volunteers. I believe that with more volunteers, less burnout will occur. And, for that reason alone, I see myself doing this for quite some time. Plus, doing rescue is such a release for me and a way to feel that I am making a difference, something I don't often get from my paying job. The Weims keep me going. There are always so many that need good, understanding, loving homes. I look into their sweet faces and I can't turn them away. Then, there are the wonderful people who open up their hearts and homes to these needy dogs. So many people write to tell us how their lives were changed by their new companion - I'm sure if the Weims could write they'd say the same thing!" You can contact Darci at (720) 214-3144 or go to www.mhwc.org/rescue/.

Pet Overpopulation Fund

173,000 dogs and cats entered Colorado shelters in 2006...more than 43,000 were euthanized. It's tax time again, and we have another opportunity to contribute to the solution. The Pet Overpopulation Fund, a Colorado tax checkoff, is working to save animals' lives. The Fund was created by the Colorado State Legislature to curb pet overpopulation and reduce euthanasia of surplus, unwanted animals. In the 5 years since the first funds were granted, the Pet Overpopulation Fund has subsidized more than 27,000 spay and neuter surgeries for dogs and cats in underserved areas of Colorado.

Donating is easy. You can donate any amount to the Pet Overpopulation Fund on line 38 of your 2007 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 prominently) visit www.SaveColoradoPets.org. Or call 303-722-

6435. Help make Colorado a place where every pet is a loved and wanted pet.

CHOOSE ONE



Last year 40,000 homeless pets were euthanized in Colorado.

Contribute to the solution

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

www.SaveColoradoPets.org



Help prevent unwanted litters.

Grant Money for Boarding and Veterinary Care

Your membership in All Breed Rescue Network just became more valuable! Grant money is available to ABRN MEMBERS ONLY to assist with some VETERINARY and BOARDING expenses. If you are interested, board member Diane Lesher would be glad to speak with you, answer any questions you may have, and, perhaps, give you some grant money. Contact her at 303-520-0705 or email Dlspot@comcast.net. You can read more and fill out an application online at www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com. Click on "Members Only".

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

The Long Road Home for Justice

by Sharon Nichols,
POLARIS Alaskan Malamute Rescue

This is a story of a fine, collaborative rescue effort on the part of many, and it helps us to remember why we in rescue do what we do. Last summer POLARIS was contacted by an American Military Vet Clinic worker in South Korea who had received a 10-week-old female American Malamute puppy, "Justice", left at the clinic anonymously. She was underweight, very frightened, shy towards men, slow to trust new people, and she covered when disciplined.

I received an email asking POLARIS to help place Justice in a suitable home in the U.S. The next issues were to find a foster home in South Korea, figure out how to get her here, and how to arrange appropriate U.S. foster care for her particular characteristics and temperament.

Then the magic began. I sent an email to our supportive AMAL (national Malamute rescue group), and our Florida contact was able to offer some guidance on inter-continental transportation through her past rescue experiences. She had previously adopted a dog to people in the military who went to South Korea. The contacts she provided were invaluable to help with red tape.

The Military Vet Clinic in South Korea took Justice under their arms and sponsored her stay until she could be moved to the U.S. They supplied all vaccinations and covered her food bills. The workers raised money to buy a crate to transport



Justice. The vet clinic worker notified me that she planned to return home to South Dakota, was flying through Denver, and could accompany Justice on her flight.



POLARIS has a volunteer who works for United Air Lines, and she arranged to be at work during Justice's flight from Korea to San Francisco to Denver. She was listed as the contact person if

problems arose; thankfully, none did, and the transfer of Justice went smoothly.

We found great foster parents who met our volunteer at the airport. They had Northern Breed experience, and the woman is a teacher and was off all summer. The foster family has a 10-year-old Siberian Husky male and a male Bernese Mountain Dog male about a month older than Justice. The Bernese puppy and Justice became fast friends, and I'm convinced that the interactions with the dogs facilitated Justice's transition to America. The foster parents worked with Justice on basic commands and walking on lead; the three young children regularly tired out the dogs!

At the end of August, Justice was ready for adoption. She was adopted by a family who owns a male puppy mix, Loki, and the two dogs truly represent $E=MC^2$! They play and romp all day in a huge back yard. Their owners walk them regularly and spoil them terribly. Justice was renamed "Sigyn", the wife of the Nordic Mythological shape shifter prankster, Loki.

I revisited the puppies' on their home playing ground recently. At a bit over 8 months old, Sigyn is spayed and weighs 60 pounds. She is confident, playful and loving with all people. Loki, at 50+ pounds, tries to be the center of attention; then Sigyn races after him, and the two take off to raise trouble! What a joy to recognize the transformation this

girl has experienced. She is truly home, after an uncertain beginning and a world of travels!

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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 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 Mary Kenton, (303) 929-7355 or mail4mjk@aol.com.

- 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.

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None at this time*

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None at this time*

Humane Society of Weld County (Greeley, CO):

None at this time.*

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Michelle Bartz (970) 407-9011 or (970) 566-3614

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None at this time.*

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None at this time.*

Table Mountain Animal Care Center (Golden, CO):

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* 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!

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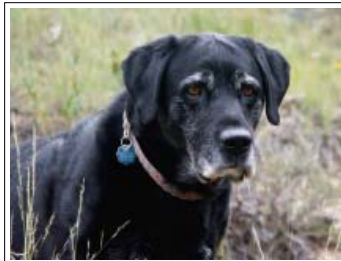
Order a Calendar & Benefit Rescue

Great Pyrenees Rescue (PYRescue)

has put together a beautiful 2008 calendar featuring some of the majestic Great Pyrenees Dogs they have placed over the years. All proceeds will benefit the homeless Great Pyrenees in Colorado and surrounding states. Each calendar is \$15.00 plus \$2.00 S&H. They make great gifts for dog lovers of all kinds! To order, go to www.pyrescue.org or call John and Linda Kryder at (719) 495-5810.

Safe Harbor Lab Rescue

also has a great fundraising calendar for 2008 for \$12.00 plus S&H. It features a variety of loveable Labradors taken by calendar contest winners. To order, go to www.safeharborlabrescue.org or call 303-474-7777. Large numbers of Labs are re-homed by SHLR, so the need is great.



Safe Harbor's, Mr. November

Mile High Weimeraner Club Rescue's

whimsical 2008 calendar is \$19.99 plus \$5.00 S&H will raise funds to benefit many rescued Weims. Go to www.mhwc.org/rescue/ to order or call Darci Kunard at 720-214-3144.



Great Pyrenees, Murphy

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