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...to the rescue

Rehoming Some of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

Rescue Spotlight: Colorado Pug Rescue

A happy, active Pug puppy just a few months shy of his first birthday was struck and run over by a vehicle. His owners took him home and kept him in their house without medical treatment for 8 days. He lay there in immense pain from a shattered pelvis and two broken legs until being left at an animal shelter. Colorado Pug Rescue came to his aid, brought him into their foster program, and named him Buddy. As the volunteer picked him up from the shelter, the little dog, medicated on morphine, still cried in pain each time he was moved. CPR took Buddy to an orthopedic surgeon, and on his first birthday he had the first of three surgeries to repair his broken bones. A happier life had begun for Buddy, who made a slow but full recovery and was adopted to a loving family. Buddy is one of many to come into the lives of CPR's foster parents over the years.

Colorado Pug Rescue is a 501c non-profit agency established to place abused, neglected and unwanted Pugs in forever homes. It was formed in 1999 by members of the Rocky Mountain Pug Dog Club who recognized a need for a breed specific rescue that would understand the unique challenges that the Pug dog breed faces. The local

organization rescues about 100 Pugs a year, although this year CPR has seen the numbers increase significantly. There are currently about 30 foster homes



available, and there is an increasing need for more, as the organization does not have a shelter.

Volunteer Lindsay Campbell reminisced on why she originally became involved in the Pug rescue. "The thought of the unwanted Pugs out there broke my heart. I wanted to help." And help she did! Campbell has personally fostered over 30 Pugs and has been volunteering for 8 years. When asked her best memory of volunteering with Pug rescue, Lindsay described a gruesome scene that is seen all too often by rescues. She went to pick up puppy mill Pugs. In this temporary shelter, abused, neglected, and ill dogs were everywhere. Her 3 year old son, Liam, saw all the chaos and approached a Great Dane. "She was covered with tick and flea bites and had a huge mammary tumor hanging off of her. Liam put his arms around her neck, and she laid her head on his shoulder. They stood there for a few minutes, just holding each other. I realized that even the most abused dogs in the world still have the capacity to love and forgive. I just wish humans were more like that."

The everyday life of a rescue volunteer is hectic. Their work is truly needed yet often goes unappreciated. There are times when volunteers become overwhelmed. As Campbell says, "Be patient and know that even if you don't get verbal kudos

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The 2009 ABRN Rescue Parade

Sponsored by the Plum Creek Kennel Club, this year's parade attracted a crowd of onlookers at the National Western Complex on February 14th. The pooches strutted their stuff wearing Valentine's Day bandannas. Dog trainer and breed expert Ted Terroux of Ted Terroux's Canine College in Lakewood and KOSI-101 radio personality Jackie Selby were the co-announcers. Ted and Jacky did a skillful job telling the dogs' stories as the dogs and their owners made their way around the ring.

Some of this year's participants included Maree, picked up by Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado at a shelter. She was showing signs of dog aggression and slated for euthanasia if not removed that day. Barb Flores fostered, then adopted Maree. Her future includes getting her ILP registration, training in obedience, and agility and road trials.

Golden Retriever Emma's story is one of sadness and triumph. Rescued from a miserable life being bred in a puppy mill, she arrived at her foster home depressed and fearful of everything and everyone. Two years later Emma is friendly to all animals and people and has impeccable manners. She has learned to overcome her fears and persevere.

Taken to a shelter by his previous owners, Australian Shepherd Bandit had become aggressive and terrified of people. Bandit's adopters say, "We owe so much to Mary Kenton for saving Bandit from euthanasia. Through Mary, he began to trust people. We love this dog!"

Three of the dogs in the parade were brought to the U.S. from Spain by Galgo Rescue International Network (G.R.I.N.) – Cervantes, Prisa, and Yoda. Cervantes, an Andalusian Hound, was caught in a hunter's trap and almost lost both front legs. He was found in time for his rescuers to save one front leg and nurse him back to health from severe dehydration and starvation. Cervantes fit in to his new home immediately, his days of pain and suffering behind him.

Prisa was rescued from the bottom of a deep well along with four other Galgos, left there to die by their former owners. The case was pursued in court, and the perpetrators of this abuse punished - a

landmark case for the Galgos. When adopted by Judy and Will, Prisa was a very fearful dog, but she has blossomed into a playful, vocal, funny character.

Yoda is a wire-haired Galgo. Upon his arrival here, Yoda

instantly fell in love with his new mom, Kay Roberts, a G.R.I.N. member who was "just going to foster him." He now lives happily in his home with a retired Greyhound racer and cats. He is truly an ambassador dog who loves to host his own meet and greet wherever he goes.

The Webster family fell in love with and adopted Rocky, a Weimaraner. Rescued from a neglectful backyard breeder who kept him in an outside pen without food for days, he bears a scar from having a rope wrapped around his paw when he was a puppy. He had to gain confidence and learn how to play and have fun. He also dreaded being confined, escaping from a crate, double gates, metal exercise pen, even a secured dog run. He has been easy to train and attends doggie school and advanced obedience classes.

Italian Greyhound Club of America rescue took in Miss Kitty when her owners no longer wanted her or her health problems. She had had two recent surgeries for Leggs Perthe's disease on the same leg. Extensive physiotherapy has given her over 85 percent use of her leg. She lets nothing slow her down. She is vibrant, loving, and a clever problem solver.

Heidi is a beautiful blue merle Sheltie who came into Colorado Sheltie Rescue overweight, looking like she had been shaved, with her skin inflamed and irritated. She had an allergy to fleas, which was greatly helped by moving to Colorado. Heidi has now slimmed down a bit and has a beautiful coat.

Nero was adopted from Susan Lummanick of Vintage Dog Rescue. He had been labeled "food aggressive." Since living with Jim and Susan Reynolds, Nero has become better every year. He loves attention and people and resting his head on pillows just like a person.

Cole participated in the Parade with his friend Nero, Cole was





obese and left at a shelter by owners who no longer wanted him. He enjoys playing with toys but does not understand walks. The Reynolds have adopted many other rescued Miniature Schnauzers from Susan Lummanick, at times adopting two dogs when they intended to adopt only one, usually dogs in which no one else was interested. Susan and Jim want people to know that dog rescue is a wonderful alternative to buying a puppy and say that Nero and Cole are like many rescue dogs, loyal and loving blessings.

Harlie was relinquished to Colorado Basenji Rescue by a loving family who could no longer care for him. He is a handsome and energetic black and white Basenji who loves to play and run outside. His favorite pastime is running along the fence chasing squirrels that are on fence tops. He is very smart, which gets him into mischief, but that is part of what makes Basenjies so special.

Ghillie (Gaelic for "guide"), re-homed by Rocky Mountain Scottish Terrier Rescue to Roy and Lynn Poole, is cute, energetic, lovable, and shows very un-Scottie-like behavior by fetching a ball and jumping quite high. He will follow a few basic commands, but he definitely has the Scottie selective hearing trait! Because he was left in a kennel too long, he whimpers if he is put in a confined area. He is getting better as he learns to trust that he won't be left again for so long.

Ricky, a white Collie re-homed by Pueblo Collie Rescue to Denise Rutherford, was in desperate need of grooming when she picked him up, but he was great in the car and wanted to lie across her daughter's lap. A better-groomed Ricky is still learning the concept of toys, carrying them around in his mouth and putting them downstairs where no one else will bother them.

Jaxon, a Collie adopted from Hope Hemperly of Pueblo Collie/Sheltie Rescue, has gone from 50 to a healthier 68 pounds. Jaxon loves his sheep stuffed toy, snuggling and shaking paws. If you're lucky, you might get two kisses a year, and his family treasures those.

Wirehaired Fox Terrier Peaches was found wandering, filthy, emaciated, unsprayed, and suffering from severe intestinal problems. Her appearance suggested she spent her first years in a puppy mill. Thanks to Cookie and John Spatafora, who fostered and nursed her back to health,

Peaches came into her own again as the tough little survivor she is, making her family laugh with her humorous and endearing personality.

Luna was an elderly stray removed from a shelter. She became deathly ill after entering rescue. Her adoptive mother, Bonnie Guzman, one of the original founders of ABRN, is a nurse and was able to give I.V.

fluids and antibiotics and provide 48 hours of critical care to her, ensuring her survival. Her health remained very fragile for nearly two months, but TLC prevailed. Luna is now a thriving member of the Guzman household and has had to really teach some manners to her brother Porter, a Doberman puppy. We estimate her age at 15, but according to Bonnie, Luna can still run with the wolves! Maggie, a Chinese Crested Powderpuff, was confiscated from a puppy mill with a group of Chinese Cresteds, taken in by DD LaRue of Chinese Crested rescue, and adopted by Janis Moore. Until retiring last year, Janis was a member of ABRN with Bonnie Guzman for 18 years, rescuing Wire Fox Terriers and helping to place over 280 dogs. Maggie had serious health problems and fear issues to overcome - people, walking in the park, being on a lead, and just about anything that a well-socialized dog would enjoy. Maggie is now thriving in her new environment. Agility, to which she is well-suited, has boosted her confidence.

Found separately running at large, Juneau and Rocky are American Eskimos adopted through Eskie Rescuers United. Rocky was terrified in the shelter and snapped at people's hands when they would reach for his collar. The shelter believed he was not adoptable. Now that he is in a permanent home, he no longer snaps at people; he prefers to roll over for a belly rub.

In addition to the Rescue Parade, the festivities included a raffle of a wonderful weekend mountain getaway package that included 3 days/2 nights lodging and a basket of goodies. The raffle was won by Caclia Hertel. Congratulations, Caclia, and thanks to everyone who purchased raffle tickets. The funds will go to further ABRN's work and help the dogs.

Many thanks go to ABRN board member Sandy Moore, who coordinated the parade again this year. She somehow manages to pull together a rag-tag group of people and dogs into a well-choreographed parade that is a showcase of ABRN rescued dogs. Thanks to ABRN board member Karen Brown for donating chocolate roses and dog treats to participants, to Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies' Deb Davis for taking many wonderful photographs, to Beth Barnett for designing a fine-looking brochure that we could give out to everyone, to Carolyne Parfit for scheduling booth volunteers, and to all of the people who helped staff the ABRN booth during the show! 🐾



Update: Neeko – Starved Dog Case

You may recall hearing last year about Neeko, a Belgian Malinois locked inside his owner's house with his companion, a white German Shepherd. The owner, Kristy Knecht, abandoned the two dogs without food or water. The Shepherd died and Neeko survived by drinking water from toilets and aquariums, and by consuming the other dog for nourishment.

Neeko was discovered by Aurora Animal Care Officers hours from death. He could not move, other than lifting his head a couple of inches and weakly wagging his tail. He was rushed to an emergency animal hospital, where he remained for the next five months until he was deemed sufficiently healthy to be placed into foster care.



Neeko aftersix weeks of vet care at Alameda East Animal Hospital.

Knecht pled guilty to one count of aggravated cruelty to animals (a class 6 felony) in exchange for the Arapahoe County DA's office dropping a second, identical charge. She also pled guilty to one count of cruelty to animals-second offense; also a class 6 felony. She was



Denise & Brian from Denver, signing Neeko's adoption papers.

days in jail, an additional 90 days of in-home detention, 3-years probation, and she is required to pay over \$11,000 in restitution. In addition, she must undergo mental health evaluation and treatment, as well as drug and alcohol testing and treatment until the end of her probation period. As part of the plea agreement, Knecht surrendered ownership of Neeko to the Aurora Animal Care Division.

Neeko's physical and mental condition continues to improve, and he is thriving in his new environment. He was formally adopted by his foster family on October 21, fourteen months to-the-day from his rescue from Knecht's abandoned home. Neeko's new family includes pet-parents Denise and Brian and another Belgian Malinois, a female named Pika, with whom Neeko has developed a strong bond. 🐾

— good job! You found it from page 1!



on a daily basis, you are making all the difference in the world to the animals that you are helping." There are moments that rescue volunteers work for. They occur in the evening after everyone's fed and settled in, when you see a puppy mill rescue show trust to a human for the first time, and when you see a family and a Pug unite and know your foster

has found his forever home. This is why we rescue.

The general state of the economy, changing lifestyles, and owners who no longer want or can care for them are some of the reasons Pugs end up in rescue. Some have a beloved owner who has died and no other family member wants to care of them; other Pug owners go into a convalescent or retirement

facility where dogs are prohibited. Many Pugs come from animal shelters. We often wonder why anyone would want to give up a Pug. They do snore due to their flat faces and are susceptible to overheating; they shed and can be prone to eye injuries because their eyes bulge. If you can get past these issues, Pugs make great companion pets. They are little clowns that are anxious to please and learn from their owners. They want to be around their people and love them, asking only to be loved in return.

Colorado Pug Rescue is run by a three member board. Vicki Reichel, Director, Lindsay Campbell, Vice-President, and 'Berta Landin, Treasurer. For more information about the Colorado Pug Rescue please visit www.coPugrescue.org or email cpr@coPugrescue.org. 🐾





New List Committee Coordinator

After having done a remarkable job at this important task for many years, Bonnie Guzman has turned over the reins as ABRN's List Committee Coordinator to Karin Lang, who has a lengthy history of working with Dachshund rescue and ABRN and recently became a shelter liaison. Bonnie was one of the founders of ABRN and Fox Terrier Rescue of Colorado and continues to play an integral role as a List Committee member.

Karin, who said, "this just might be my cup of tea, but Bonnie's shoes will be hard to fill," is doing an excellent job, a job that is essential to the proper functioning of ABRN. ABRN is the only network of its kind in the United States and is well respected in the rescue world. Jenni McKernan of Colorado Sheltie Rescue is the invaluable third member of the List Committee. Fortunately, Jenni is a great multi-tasker, enabling her to do many things for ABRN, including listing the available dogs on the ABRN website. In addition, in 2008 Colorado Sheltie Rescue brought in 98 dogs. So far this year they have brought in 15.

Here's what the List Committee does: it oversees ABRN's Breed Rescue Lists, the published list that everyone sees on the website - and the Internal Referral Only list - a list for rescue groups who are new to us. Applicants generally remain on the Internal list for a year before going onto the published list. The Board, Hotline Volunteers, and Shelter Liaisons have access to the Internal list.

The List Committee screens all new list applicants, coordinates the collection of the paperwork involved, arranges home visits of applicants, notifies potential applicants as to whether or not they have been approved, provides information to all applicants, enters

information into the ABRN database, keeps in touch with and mentors new rescue people, handles and tracks complaints about rescue groups who are on the list, notifies people when they are going to be removed from the list, and coordinates an annual update to the contact information.

Plans are moving forward to streamline the process of adding new people to the ABRN Breed Rescue List by placing the appropriate documents on the website, and we have an excellent database in place. Compliments, complaints, or other feedback about people or groups who are on the list should be directed to Karin, preferably in writing in an email - k2mdog@aol.com . People or groups interested in being on the list should contact Karin, as well.

Meanwhile, Bonnie has embarked on an exciting new endeavor. Most dogs are chosen to be house pets, but Bonnie Guzman's Doberman Pinscher, Swift Run's Warrior aka Porter, was chosen with a specific job in mind. Bonnie says, "Since Porter was 11 weeks old, he has been imprinted on and learned the scent of historic human remains. Historic is, generally, any bone at least 100 years old, with no age being too old. The training is done off lead and involves a specific passive alert/indication from the dog. In Porter's case, this is a sit at the site of the remains. The dog must be able to discern historic scent from all others, and ignore animal bone, food, trash, fresh

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Darci Kunard, 7 Everyday Hero

Darci Kunard and Mile High Weimaraner Rescue are members of All Breed Rescue Network. Darci recently made us all even prouder than usual when she was awarded the 7Everyday Hero Award by 7News anchor Mitch Jelniker. The Award is given to Coloradans who initiate or create solutions, motivate others, make sacrifices, make a difference, go above the call of duty, are focused, serve as a role model, and work on a nonprofit basis. All those things - and more - accurately describe Darci, who has volunteered with Mile High Weimaraner Rescue for five years. Weimaraners have an exceptionally beautiful and elegant appearance. Since many people choose a dog based on looks, this poses a particular challenge for the breed. Weims can also be a handful. They require an inordinate amount of attention, training, and activity, and many unprepared dog owners wind up surrendering their dogs for adoption once they make this discovery. "They are very smart, and they're just as stubborn as they are smart. They are not good for first time dog owners," said Liz Krupinski, a volunteer with Mile High Weimaraner Rescue.

Darci Kunard is the volunteer coordinator at the rescue and helps place many of these unwanted dogs in loving homes. Last

year, the rescue placed 125 dogs, and this year, they've already placed around 50. "It's very rewarding to see the dogs go to a great home - especially a dog that has been in a really bad situation," said Kunard. Lots of education and thorough screenings are done with all potential adopters so that, when people adopt from Mile High Weimaraner Rescue, they know what is required to provide a home appropriate for these beautiful dogs. It is to everyone's advantage that each adoption be successful. For more information about Mile High Weimaraner Rescue, visit www.mhwc.org/rescue or call (720) 214-3144. 🐾



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TTT - Teddy the Terrible Terrier

Tom Wennblom

I recently sent ABRN a donation via PayPal in memory of my beloved Teddy, the terrible terrier. I adopted Teddy through ABRN and Michelle Bartz before I was transferred to Chicago and then Kansas City. He was an absolutely great dog. He loved to travel by car, plane and boat, enjoyed meeting and charming people, was obsessed with basketballs and squirrels, both

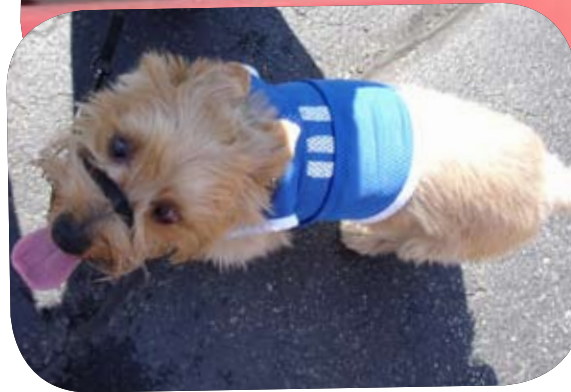
stuffed and real, and, loved to bounce balloons off the end of his nose. His record was 35 consecutive bounces before he attacked the balloon! Sadly,

Teddy died too soon of a virulent and unusual form of canine cancer last fall just after we migrated to the KC area.

TTT had many adventures, including landing in the Hinsdale, Illinois, impound after wandering away from his dog sitter's to visit their neighbors while I was out of state.

The neighbor called the police, who called animal control, the police and the humane society, who would not release him without a copy of his rabies certificate or a fax from his Colorado vet stating he was current on his vaccinations. Tags alone were insufficient. After much scrambling on a Sunday morning, Teddy got out on probation. He didn't like the electronic monitoring bracelet around his paw too much, but, after they paw printed him and got his mug shots (he looked kind of cute in the convict outfit), he decided they were serious and he needed to cooperate.

Another expensive escapade was Teddy, on a stroll through Legge Park one night, taking a shining to an admirer's diamond earrings - 5 karats each - causing them both to go missing! One was found quickly, but, exhaustive searches in the moonlight with a flashlight, x-rays of Teddy, and a rented metal detector the next day couldn't "unearth" the second piece of evasive earwear. "Tiffany" Ted was threatened with having to auction off his "hide-a-squirrel" and extensive dog toy collection on eBay® to obtain a gift card from Zales® to replace the elusive stud. Luckily, insurance covered the missing earring, and Teddy's toy collection remained intact.



Teddy could certainly have a fair amount of drama, when he wanted. If he wasn't yet ready to head home, he would try to extend

our daily walks by dropping onto the sidewalk as if he was too exhausted to take another step, laying down on his side with his one good eye looking around, then, miraculously bouncing back up as soon as someone would stop and say "oh, the poor little dog - is he going to be OK?"

When I first got him, I named him Teddy the Terrible Terrier because of his antics and mischievous behavior. Little did I know, only five years later, that the "terrible" in his name would best describe, sadly, how much I miss him. He was an amazing animal, full of love and humor, who touched the heart and soul of everyone he met. Everyone loved Teddy. Everyone remembered Teddy. My world was (and still is) a better place because of Teddy. I remain incredibly grateful to Michelle and ABRN for helping bring us together. 🐾



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*Ending euthanasia
of adoptable dogs in Colorado.*

Stay In Touch!

Contact us through our website, www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com. 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: Karin Lang, Coordinator, (970) 667-4314 or Km2dog@aol.com, Jenni McKernan, (303) 783-5772 or colosheltierescue@prodigy.net; or Bonnie Guzman, (303) 733-4220 or terrierlvr@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. Let Jenni know if the dog would be suitable for an active lifestyle, and she can add the "Jog Dog" icon next to the dog.

If you have a temporary change, such as a vacation, please contact the hotline coordinator, Susan Brown, at (720) 851-7222 or editor@skybeam.com.

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Martha Smith (303) 338-0878
Bonnie Guzman (303) 733-4220

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Karen Brown (303) 841-6052

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human scent, in order to perform his job. We are now working on buried sources. Eventually, he will be able to find and alert on the scent as deep as 6 feet underground. Porter will ultimately be certified in Historic Human Remains Detection as well as Cadaver. His services will be utilized in the identification of ancient grave sites as well as more recent forensic/criminal purposes.” For more information on this fascinating subject, please see the web site at www.k9forensic.org or contact Bonnie directly at terrierlvr@comcast.net 🐾



Porter

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