



Lina



to the rescue
Rehoming Some of Colorado's Most Eligible Dogs

Thank you, Martha

By Susan Heidicker Brown

Martha Smith, who served as ABRN's president for 15 years, is a name known to many people in Colorado. Having done hands-on rescue for 22 years, serving on many boards, committees, coordinating many workshops, and interacting with hundreds of rescue people, both experienced and inexperienced, the quality that has been most significant to me is her role as mentor.

Martha taught me most of what I know about rescue, the laws in Colorado pertaining to dogs, and how to handle sometimes difficult situations. Many others have benefitted from Martha's mentoring. I began fostering for Westie Rescue and then volunteering with ABRN about 20 years ago because of my respect for Martha. I know firsthand that, while she sits around a lot of tables and attends a lot of meetings, her dedication to the welfare of dogs in Colorado goes well beyond fulfilling her executive capacities.

Once I went with Martha to the Denver Municipal Animal Shelter to retrieve a dog labeled a "Westie mix", but from the looks of him, he was a mystery dog. The dog had been left outside his entire life, was never groomed, and was very heavy from the weight of his own urine and feces. It was clear that he was miserable, unable even to walk. Martha picked up this heavy bundle of neglected dog, weighted down by his own filth, carried him out to her car, and took him directly to her groomer. The groomer spent 3 hours trimming him down to his skin, and when we went back, what had emerged from the entrapment of matted fur was a happy boy that



Martha Smith, who, as a hero to both humans and animals in Colorado, received the Human Hero Award from Colorado Veterinary Medical Foundation.

looked nothing like a Westie, but that didn't matter. He could walk and move like a dog should. If a dog could be grateful, he was. Martha had a wonderful adopter waiting in the wings, and I think his name turned out to be Fred.

Ann King at 9News remembered a time when the Dumb Friends League had just taken in a number of dogs from a puppy mill, and Martha was at the washtubs, bathing the dogs. She thought well of Martha for being down in the trenches. Jeanne Phipers, ABRN Board Secretary stated that, "Martha has always been very supportive and appreciative of the work I do with Poodle Rescue of the Rockies and as a long-time board member of All Breed Rescue Network. I was there with Martha at DFL bathing dogs from that puppy mill bust. We had a blast."

One of the things I most appreciated was the time Martha went with me to a vet to euthanize a dog. I'd seen the dog through a broken leg, demodectic mange, and her fear of the car. What I

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didn't recognize at that time was that Heidi was a fear biter, and when I adopted her out, she bit someone in the face, and the adopter's vet recommended that she be put down. It wasn't her first bite. With a heavy heart, I took her to the vet. I felt like a failure, like I could have done more to save her, and Martha said something to me that I have since repeated to others in similar situations. She said, "Sometimes... no matter what you do... it just doesn't work." Martha didn't judge me. She stayed by my side while I expressed my grief for a dog I couldn't keep and couldn't re-home. Not many people will do that.

ABRN board member Sandy Moore told a story about how famous Martha is in the community. She said, "I saw a Westie with no collar running down the middle of the street by my house. I followed the little guy until he stopped and sat down in the grass in front of a house. I got out of my car, and the dog took off, ending up in front of another house. This time when I got out of my car, I was greeted joyously by the Westie, so I rang the doorbell of the house. No answer. I put the dog in my car and took him to the Dumb Friends League. He wasn't microchipped. Then I looked everywhere for fliers about a missing Westie, and went back to the house where I had rung the bell. The door opened, and there was the Westie! I told the woman who answered the door that I had taken the dog to the Dumb Friends league and that I had called the President of Westie Rescue to tell her what I had done. The woman looked at me and said, 'Oh, you mean Martha?'"

Martha still serves on the ABRN board as the Immediate Past President and serves active roles elsewhere. Here's a partial rundown:

- Served as shelter liaison at the Denver Municipal Animal Shelter for a number of years (a job now done by Brent Wagner).
- Serves as shelter liaison at the Dumb Friends League. In 2001 Martha was honored by the Dumb Friends League with a coveted Sheila R. Malo Humanitarian Award.
- Board member since its inception in 2001 of the Colorado Pet Overpopulation Fund. This position is appointed by the Commissioner of Agriculture. Donations to this Fund can be made on the Colorado State income tax return. The Fund's goal is to eliminate euthanasia of dogs and cats in Colorado that result from random breeding.
- Member of the PACFA Advisory Committee since its inception in the mid-90's. The Pet Animal Care and Facilities Act gives the Colorado Department of Agriculture the responsibility to inspect, license, and discipline all pet care facilities. Martha was also appointed to this committee by the Commissioner of Agriculture, and she represents the private rescue viewpoint on the committee.

- Former President and still active in the Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies (CFAWA). ABRN is a member, and Martha is the delegated representative. CFAWA is a voluntary association of animal care and control agencies, large and small, public and private, throughout Colorado. It is an advocacy group for the protection of animals in Colorado.
- Board member, South Platte Humane Society in Littleton, Colorado.
- Along with former President of ABRN, Bonnie Guzman, Martha represents ABRN on the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance.
- In 2007 three animals and two humans were recognized for their outstanding representation of the human-animal bond by the Colorado Veterinary Medical Foundation. Among the award winners was Martha Smith, who, as a hero to both humans and animals in Colorado, received the Human Hero Award from CVMF. They believed that "her dedication to animal rescue, welfare, and to the community as a whole is immeasurable".
- Some Colorado legislation pertaining to animal cruelty would not exist without Martha's compassion and dedication. Martha has worked with Denver Senior Deputy District Attorney, Diane Balkin, on several animal cruelty cases, and Diane nominated Martha for the CVMF award in 2007. This is what Diane had to say: "Martha is a tireless advocate for all beings. In the most rational and persuasive 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. Martha works

"I was there with Martha at DFL bathing dogs from that puppy mill bust. We had a blast."

– Jeanne Phipers | ABRN Board Secretary

tirelessly from her grass-roots, hands-on regular visits at poorly-funded animal shelters to her spearheading legislative efforts at the State Capitol. She keeps abreast of every cause that affects the quality of life for 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. Quite simply, Martha is the human in humanitarian."

- Martha represents ABRN in the Coalition for Living Safely with Dogs.
- She represents ABRN on the Colorado Alliance for Cruelty Prevention.

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. So, what's left to say, except thank you. Thank you, Martha. 🐾



RESCUE SPOTLIGHT: Fox Terrier Rescue of Colorado

By Holly Turin, Fox Terrier Rescue of Colorado

Fox Terrier Rescue of Colorado (FTR) is dedicated to the successful placement of homeless Wire Fox Terriers.

Since 1991, we've placed nearly 400 dogs.

FTR traces its history to Bonnie Guzman's passion for terrier personalities, which started early in life. She grew up with Toy Fox Terriers, and fell hard for the first Wire she met. By 1973, she owned both Wires and Smooths, and the path which eventually led to FTR was set.

In 1991, Bonnie visited the Denver Municipal Animal Shelter and discovered two Wires and a Smooth Fox Terrier that needed homes. As she explains, "I made a visit to Denver Municipal Animal Shelter to help a friend find her dog and, instead, I saw two Wire Fox Terriers AND a Smooth Fox Terrier there, all purebreds, all strays. Needless to say, I took them all and the rest was history." Bonnie continued to rescue and worked tirelessly with her friends in the dog community to find homes for the dogs she claimed from the shelters. The early volunteers did it the hard way--on the telephone, in person, and by snail mail, contacting people who showed the breeds and connecting with others who wanted a Fox Terrier themselves. By 1995, it was obvious that FTR needed to have a formal structure, and Fox Terrier Rescue Inc. was formed. FTR originally accepted both Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers, but since 2007, we've focused only on Wire Fox Terriers. FTR is proud to have been part of ABRN from its very inception.

The dogs come from local shelters, owner relinquishments, strays, and referrals from individuals who identify dogs in need. Most of the dogs we place have issues of some kind, but we have a track record of finding great homes for seniors and dogs with special needs.

Nothing is cuter than a litter of fuzzy ten week old Wire Fox Terrier puppies in a pet shop window. When casual browsers discover that the dogs don't shed, and they only grow to around 20 pounds, there's often an impulse purchase. The new owner naively takes home a darling, but wicked-smart little package of canine dynamite. The intense activity level, sharp focus, and prey drive of a Fox Terrier come as a shock to the new owners. People who are accustomed to "couch potato" dogs don't know what to do--terriers are not content to sleep, eat and play an occasional game of fetch with the kids. Sadly, 10 to 14 months later, the frustrated puppy owners often leave their adolescent dogs in the night drop at a shelter, or call a rescue group to surrender them. One of FTR's most important missions is to educate people about the Fox Terrier breeds so they can make an informed decision before they adopt or purchase a dog.

Fox Terriers were bred primarily to keep farms and homes free of vermin, and to give warning of potential intruders. They have the teeth, toenails and voices to accomplish those tasks very nicely. Because the pest control job includes chasing prey down tunnels to their dens, the Fox Terrier breeds developed into highly intelligent, very independent thinkers, totally focused on accomplishing their assigned missions. Because of their strong instinct to pounce on small, wiggly and noisy things, these dogs must be carefully supervised around young children and other small pets. FTR generally does not place rescue dogs in families with young children, cats or toy breed dogs.

We work hard to resolve any behavior problems before our dogs go to their new homes. FTR volunteers have studied with Pat Muller, the developer of Manners In Minutes® training. The training techniques we've learned allow us to deal with much of the "baggage" that typically comes along with rescue dogs. Most of the dogs we place learn basic manners before they are re-homed. We offer free training and ongoing advice for our adopters, and love to work with the whole family.

Finn

A few years ago, FTR received an adoption application from a woman named Cat, and her elderly father. The father had suffered a stroke, and moved to Denver to live with Cat. The old gentleman, a long-time Wire Fox Terrier owner, needed a little sparkle in his life to lift his spirits and fill the days while Cat was at work.

Sometimes, events in rescue leave us with the impression that we're just a conduit to set the world of Fox Terriers right. At about the same time as Cat's application arrived, FTR took in a beautiful little male Wire. He was a well-behaved, typically spunky terrier that just didn't fit in with the family who owned him.



...catch the rest on page 4!

...you caught it from page 3!

So, the spunky little terrier went to live with Cat and her father. It was a great match from the beginning. Renamed Finn, he settled right in and got to work keeping the old gentleman busy with dog doings. Here's what Cat had to say about him: "I just wanted to write and thank you for bringing us Finn. I can't tell you how much my dad and I both love him. ... I took him with me in the car last week to pick up my dad from his stroke rehab program and you should have seen how my dad's face lit up when he saw Finn. It almost made me cry to see how much joy this little guy has brought to my dad -- and to me. So I wanted to thank you for the work that you do that rescues these sweet, lovely creatures who are full of personality. You have made a huge difference in our lives... A thousand thanks for our lovely boy Finn."

Maggie

A few months after Finn landed at his new assignment, a very frightening situation happened just across town. A woman, who owned several dogs including a female Wire, was trying to escape from an abusive marriage. The husband had threatened to harm both the woman and her dogs, and the woman was terrified for all their safety. She reached out to FTR for help, and she got HELP—the police department responded, subdued the husband, took the wife to a safe house, and turned the dogs over to rescue. ABRN contacts quickly found the other dogs new homes. FTR took custody of the Wire and began to look for a home for this very frightened and confused little dog.



And then the FTR phone rang--it was Cat. She and her father had decided Finn needed some canine company. Did we know of a female Wire that would make a good companion for Finn? So, the scared little female went for a visit with Finn and his family. They all hit it off right away, and the scared little dog, now named Maggie, got to live in a wonderful new home where everyone was safe and happy.

The Big Guy

Last spring, FTR got a call from a distraught woman in rural northern Colorado. The family had a male Wire that they'd raised from a puppy, but who was increasingly aggressive toward the old Lab they'd taken in, and becoming uncontrollable. An FTR volunteer visited their home to assess the situation. The Wire was the biggest one we'd ever seen—35 pounds, and none of it fat. Because the Lab was much more suited to this family than the Terrier the Big Guy went with the volunteer to a foster home. Under the guidance of an experienced terrier owner, he calmed down, and his foster mom never had to explain any rule more than once. What a very smart Big Guy!

Three days later, FTR got an adoption inquiry from a family who'd lost their Wire to cancer the previous year. The mom, dad and teenaged son and daughter had finally decided it was time to look for a new dog. After some very tentative discussions about the Big Guy, the family went for a visit. The history of aggressive behavior was worrisome, and the family wasn't sure the Big Guy would be a good fit.

It took about 30 seconds before the Big Guy won over the kids. He simply melted into one lap and then the other, rolled over to have his belly scratched, and it was pretty much a done deal. Mom and dad hung back for a half-hour or so, observing. Then, they all looked at each other and nodded their heads. This was the dog for them! There wouldn't be any problem with the Big Guy—he just needed firm guidance and very clear rules, and they all knew how to do that.

FTR broke one of its own rules that day—we let the Big Guy go home with the family the same day they met him. We're really glad we did. Over the last year, the Big Guy has really shown his stuff—with the right owners, he's a perfect gentleman. He goes everywhere with his new family—hiking, boating, camping, visiting friends and family. It doesn't get much better than this! 🐾





WE ARE SEARCHING FOR TWO NEW ABRN BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBERS

The leadership of ABRN has made an unparalleled difference in the Colorado rescue community and the number of purebred lives saved as a result of its efforts over the past 18 years. To keep ABRN a vital player in today's rescue community, the Board of Directors, led by new President Karen Brown, is working towards: (1) increasing general community awareness of the work ABRN does and the substantial benefits of adopting from member rescues and (2) locating and increasing sources of funding that can be made available to ABRN members.



The Board is seeking to add two new members who are committed to helping with this effort. We are looking for first, a hands-on individual with marketing and PR expertise who can effectively work to make ABRN known to the greater Denver metro community

as well as reaching out throughout Colorado. This prospective Board member would work closely with the Board member responsible for events and education as well as cultivating ABRN's image. The second individual we are looking for would have experience in grant making and administration in the nonprofit sector and work closely with our Treasurer.

It is also important both the prospective Board members be familiar with dog rescue and enjoy working as a hands-on team with other dog-loving volunteers.

The ABRN Board is an all-volunteer working Board that meets monthly. There are currently seven Board members and over a 100 highly committed ABRN members and associates.

Please visit our website www.allbreedrescuenetwork.com to learn more about the important work we do. For more information on becoming a Board member or to submit your resume for consideration, please email Jacky Eckard, Chairman, ABRN Nominating Committee, at jeckard@gmail.com by August 8, 2011. 🐾

DUMB FRIENDS LEAGUE (DFL) Furry Scurry

By Sandy Moore, ABRN Board Member

Volunteers at the ABRN booth at the DFL's annual fundraiser, "Furry Scurry", had a perfect location for observing almost all of the 10,000 people and 5,000 dogs that attended the event this year. There were dogs on skateboards whizzing by us. Miss Teenage Wyoming showed her dedication to the event by bringing her dog for the walk, all the while wearing a boot for her broken foot. People who wanted to support DFL passed our booth carrying puppies and dogs in purses because the dogs were too little to actually walk in the walk. Vendors sold irresistible dog bakery items, while other vendors offered opportunities for dogs to work off those treats. There were free coffee and treats for human participants, as well. DFL volunteers handed out free dog toys to everybody who came over to their booth.

Situated under a huge tree, which provided shade from the almost 80 degree weather, our "Meet The Breeds" booth was very close to the START line of the walk, and multitudes of people stopped by to get information about their own dogs as well as about the breeds that were at the booth. Leslie Brown of Safe Harbor Lab Rescue was a volunteer at the booth with her dog "Toby." Toby is a 3-legged ambassador for Safe Harbor, and he was totally color coordinated



with the blue and white ABRN logo (see Toby's picture on page 6). Valerie Hunt, of High Country Basset Rescue, also volunteered at the booth, with a wonderful Basset Hound and lots of information about the Hound group in general. Peggy Shifflet and Joan Crawford of Colorado Basenji Rescue brought a beautifully poised Basenji, Kia. Kia was found running at large in 6 lanes of traffic but is now available for adoption and can be seen on the ABRN website.

Once again, the Furry Scurry raised over a million dollars for the Dumb Friends League, and we were honored to be the only rescue organization invited to participate by having an educational booth about the different dog breeds and AKC recognized groups. This year we provided information about the Sporting Group and the Hound Group, and next year we are committed to showcasing dogs from all 7 AKC recognized dog groups. 🐾

SAFE HARBOR LAB RESCUE AND FOSTER HOMES

By Jacky Eckard, SHLR President

Safe Harbor rescued 299 Labs in 2010, something we could not have done without our

fooster homes. We keep our fosters by taking them and their contribution very seriously, providing clear expectations, thoroughly supporting them, engaging them in the rescue, and treating them like the true gold they are.



Rubi

We start with a screening process to make sure they are serious and suitable for fostering Labs. All complete a brief application which includes references; they are interviewed on the phone, questions answered and the references checked. A home visit is scheduled with every new foster to comply with PACFA inspection regulations and to personally get acquainted with the foster and home. The home visits are done by a group of

3-4 experienced volunteers. They make it clear these rescue dogs have been through a lot and are not likely going to be like their family pet when they arrive - they will pant, pace, probably pee on the rug, and if you don't take us seriously about their containment and supervision, you may find your things chewed up. We do this with a sense of humor, but we want fosters to know some of the things for which they should be prepared.

At the foster home visit, the foster reviews and signs our 3-page foster agreement that specifies clear expectations and procedures, and we address any questions. They are also given a foster packet with contact information for any support they need from us. The packet also includes training and behavior material, including "Tips for the New Family", and some information on caring for common ailments a new dog might have, such as diarrhea and vomiting.

We literally support our fosters 24/7 with a dedicated Foster Coordinator and our "Nurse on Call" - who really is an R.N. and quickly addresses the foster's concerns, no matter how big or small, about their dog's health. We have a transport team that

assists with chauffeuring the dog about if they need help. We are very respectful and responsive to the fosters' needs. New fosters often need a lot of support, but it pays off as they gain more and more confidence with subsequent dogs.

Fosters are encouraged to communicate with the adoption coordinators and others in the rescue about how things are going, to send photos etc. All are sent a "Foster Profile" to complete on their dog so we have a good understanding of the dog; those that don't like that format, write a narrative. It's also helpful in reminding them of things they need to look for. This helps us place the dogs in the homes that are best for them. We believe that it is important for the fosters to feel invested and empowered in the rescue and re-homing process. We disclose everything we know about a potential foster dog. The Foster Coordinator gets to know the fosters well and offers them dogs with which they can be successful. Some are bigger risk-takers than others, but all are valuable. With success, some choose to take on bigger challenges.

We also have a summer party for our active fosters and volunteers to help them understand how much we appreciate them. Each is personally thanked with a holiday card from Safe Harbor's president. If time and resources permit, we also have a holiday party.

In addition to our private homes, we partner with several commercial facilities and another non-profit who helps us with certain foster needs. We ensure that we meet their requirements and they understand ours before asking them to take a foster. We stay in touch with them and always remember to thank them.

Everything's not perfect and roses all the time, but we truly do have an amazingly dedicated Foster Coordinator and great team! To volunteer as a foster for Safe Harbor Lab Rescue, go to www.safeharborlabrescue.org or call 303-464-7777. 🐾



Toby



ABRN Board Members

President: Karen Brown (303) 841-6052
Past President: Martha Smith (303) 338-0878
Vice President: Karin Lang (970) 667-4314
Secretary: Jeanne Phipers (303) 985-2811
Treasurer: Susan Lummanick (720) 320-2413
Member-at-Large: Diane Leshner (303) 680-6265
Member-at-Large: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704

ABRN Hotline Volunteers

Susan Brown, Hotline Coordinator, (720) 851-7222
Chris Collins, Joanne Cook, Jordan DiMarco, Lu Horner,
Tina Jordan, Mimi Karsh, Sharon Nichols, Sandra Rector,
Connie Riddell, Ann Terry

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.

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: 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 bonefinder@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.

To find the appropriate rescue group to adopt or surrender a purebred dog, first check our website, allbreedrescuenetwork.com. If the information is not found there, call our hotline, (303) 989-7808.

ABRN Shelter Liaison List

Adams County Animal Shelter (Brighton, CO) ♦

Aurora Animal Shelter (Aurora, CO)
Diane Leshner (303) 680-6265 home or (303) 520-0705 cell

Denver Municipal Animal Shelter (Denver, CO)
Linda and Brent Wagner (720) 981-1700

Dumb Friends League (Denver, CO)
Martha Smith (303) 338-0878 | Backup: Sandy Moore (303) 751-6704

DFL Buddy Center (Castle Rock, CO)
Karen Brown (303) 841-6052

Foothills Animal Shelter (formerly TMAC) (Golden, CO)
Janet Nelson (303) 466-2459 | Backup: Lois Williams (303) 986-5296

Humane Society of Boulder Valley (Boulder, CO) ♦

Humane Society of South Platte Valley (Littleton, CO)
Rena Todd (303) 669-5698

Humane Society of Weld County (Greeley, CO) ♦

Larimer Humane Society (Ft. Collins, CO)
Karin Lang (970) 667-4314

Longmont Humane Society ♦

Mesa County Animal Services (Grand Junction, CO) ♦

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

ABRN Rescue List Committee

Karin Lang, Chairman, km2dog@aol.com
Bonnie Guzman, bonefinder@comcast.net
Jenni McKernan, colosheltierescue@prodigy.net

To The Rescue, ABRN News, published quarterly.

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Lois Williams and Maria Barnes, Distribution

ABRN reserves the right to edit any submissions for content, length, or grammar prior to publication. By submitting your article, you grant ABRN the right to publish your material in any future publications. While we welcome all submissions, only a limited amount of material can be published.

To submit comments, suggestions, ideas or articles for the newsletter, please call Susan Brown at (720) 851-7222 or email editor@skybeam.com. We love to get emails from people who've adopted a dog through ABRN. 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 August 28, 2011. 🐾

A Heartfelt Thank You to Our Generous Donors

- ♥ Dr. Liz O'Rourke | Animal Urgent Care
- ♥ Flatirons Kennel Club Inc.
- ♥ Hertha Thomas-Zagari and Carolyn Janak | Giant Schnauzer Rescue, Inc.
- ♥ Terrye Hoffman | Prairie Skies Technical Services, LLC
- ♥ Lu Horner
- ♥ Walta Tappana
- ♥ Lois Williams
- ♥ **This newsletter and the ABRN website, are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Animal Assistance Fund.**

We are grateful, also, to our regular donors who wish to remain anonymous and those who donate food, treats, crates and other essentials!



*"You've Got a Friend In Me"
Hotline Volunteer Lu Horner and Cosmo*



GATSBY
Fox Terrier

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