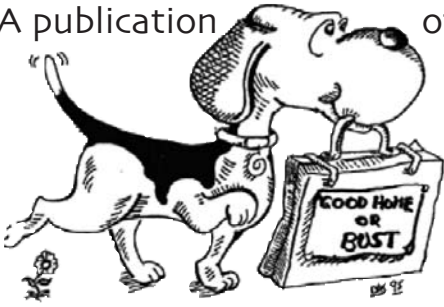


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Happy Tails: *two CBR success stories*

Lucky Lady

Lady came to us from a local shelter. The shelter was not able to find a home for this little girl and asked CBR to step in and help. Robert Malgheim and his daughter, Ashley, took Lady in as a foster with the hope that she would work out and they would be able to adopt her.

Ashley is a special needs child and Robert felt that a dog would help her with responsibility and also give her something to love while receiving the unconditional love these little ones give us every day. It didn't take long for Lady to fit into her new home with Robert and Ashley.

Now every day is a good day for Lady since she has found her forever home and the love that Ashley and Lady have for each other is something very special to see.

There are many other beagles waiting for their forever homes. Make a difference in a beagle's life, foster or adopt today!

Visit the CBR website for information:
www.colobeaglerescue.org
or call 303-795-8331.



Silly Paddi Anna

Paddi Anna was surrendered to the CBR by a woman who could not afford to care for her anymore. Ben and Stephanie Sommers agreed to foster her after their 10-year-old beagle Samantha died, leaving her brother Rocky as an only dog.

It didn't take long for Paddi to hound her way into their hearts. Paddi was overweight when she arrived at the Sommers' "beagle boot camp," and has since lost over four pounds!

It took Rocky a while to adjust to a new beagle in the house, but now Paddi and Rocky play, nap and even howl together. Paddi makes the whole family laugh with her squirrel hunting by day and burrowing in blankets at night. 🐾



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Out and about fundraising for Beagle Rescue

On Friday night, February 9, Beagle Rescue attended an event put on by *Camp Bow Wow* called "Cupids and Canines." This was a get together of all the Front Range Camp Bow Wows and Beagle Rescue was invited to come, along with other vendors and rescues.

The theme was connected with Valentine's Day and all the decorations showed how much effort Camp Bow Wow put into making this a successful night.

Camp Bow Wow in Littleton extended a helping hand to CBR and fostered two beagles for us named Maggie and Sammy. Manager *Dave Foley* brought Maggie and Sammy to this event in order to help us try and find them a forever home. We could not separate these two little ones, so each opportunity we had to let the public see them is special.

Our thanks go to Dave and his wife Nicki for helping us with Maggie and Sammy and we wish to extend our thanks to Camp Bow Wow for inviting us to the Cupids and Canines evening. Since this event, Maggie and Sammy found their forever home with Eric and Connie Urbanich who have worked with CBR in the past and wanted to adopt through us once again. We thank them for keeping Sammy and Maggie together and giving them such a wonderful home.

On Sunday, February 11, *The Healthy Hound in Arvada*, Colorado, sponsored a

dog wash fundraiser for CBR. Many wonderful rescue volunteers offered their help washing the dogs that came into The Healthy Hound that day. We wish to thank the following people who gave us a portion of their Sunday:

- *Shelli and Brian Ives* who stayed for three hours helping us! Shelli and Brian also brought their dear little beagles, Crash and Scout.
- *Shannon Mondry and Gregg Watts* who brought their beagle Rypkin.
- *Jeanne Leal, Christina Hemphill, Lindsay Bissell* (thanks Lindsay for taking care of my boy Jackson while I set up!), and
- *Beth and Randall Janda* who were a huge help. The day was a busy one with many dogs coming in from the nearby dog park all muddy and needing a much needed bath.

Without the help of these great volunteers, we would not have been able to attend this fundraiser. A portion of the proceeds from the dog wash was donated to CBR by collecting \$75! We are very grateful to The Healthy Hound for helping our rescue organization and to our volunteers for all their help in making this a successful fundraiser for CBR. 🐾



Is your beagle a photo hound?

Prove it! Submit pictures of your hound for the 2008 calendar! Holiday pictures, outdoor, indoor, cute, and otherwise adorable pictures wanted.

Must be high-resolution. For requirements, contact Tom Willis at twillis724@aol.com.

CBR and Rypkin: ready for their close-up

USA Channel 9 News asked the All Breed Rescue to come to their station on Speer Boulevard and bring some rescue dogs looking for a forever home. This event was tied into the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, on the USA Network. On Friday, February 16, *Shannon Mondry* and her beagle *Rypkin* represented the Colorado Beagle Rescue.

Rypkin was the perfect little gentleman and did his best to look irresistible for the cameras. Many thanks to Shannon and Rypkin for getting up early that morning and helping CBR. Good news! Rypkin has since found his forever home with Shannon and Gregg along with his new beagle siblings: brother Snoopy and sister Georgie. 🐾

Something to howl about!

Thanks to Goochose Interactive, LLC for designing and managing our new website! Goochose is a Colorado based website design company that strives to make getting on the web easy and affordable.

Visit www.goozmo.com to learn more about their online tools and for more info, or call 1-800-519-7691.

How can I get my beagle to stop BARKING!?!?

Adapted from www.peteducation.com • Barking: A Common Behavior Problem by Holly Nash, DVM, MS*

Fact: Dogs bark.

Fact: Barking can be good.

Fact: Barking can drive us nuts.

Dogs bark. It is part of their normal and natural communication and behavior. Dogs can bark for appropriate and good reasons, such as when strangers approach our house, they hear an odd noise, or they are herding sheep. Most of us want our dogs to be "watch dogs" and alert us to anything unusual. But dogs can also bark inappropriately. In two scientific surveys of dog owners, approximately 1/3 of them reported their dogs barked excessively. To control barking in our dogs, we first need to understand why they are barking.

Types of canine vocal communication

Dogs, as well as wolves, use many types of vocalizations to communicate. This communication starts very early in life. Young puppies make a mewling-like sound when they are searching for food or warmth. Louder crying sounds are heard if the puppy is hurt or frustrated. As dogs get older, they make five main classes of sounds: howls, growls, grunts, whines, and barks. Each of these classes of sounds is used in different situations.

Barking is another mode of communication that seems to be more common in dogs than other canine species. Again, this may be the result of human encouragement. Certain breeds have been bred to bark as part of their watch-dog or herding duties. Barking is used to alert or warn others and defend a territory, to seek attention or play, to identify oneself to another dog, and as a response to boredom, excitement, being startled, lonely, anxious, or teased.

Why dogs bark

Alert/warning barks are the type of barks some owners encourage. They want their dog to alert them to the presence of a danger or suspicious stranger. Warning barks tend to become more rapid as the intruder approaches.

Aggressive barks are low in pitch and may be combined with growls. We need to be able to distinguish warning barks from barks due to fear.

Attention-seeking barks are most often used by puppies to get you to focus your attention on them. They can become very insistent and hard to ignore, but ignore them we must.

Play/excitement barks are often short and sharp. These barks are common if the dog gets too excited with the game. Often a time-out is in order.

Self-identification barking is what you may be hearing when your dog seems to be answering other dogs he hears barking in the neighborhood. It is his way of saying, "I am over here."

Bored barkers simply need an outlet for their energy and a more stimulating environment.

Lonely/anxious barking occurs if your dog is experiencing separation anxiety. Anxious barks tend to get higher in pitch as the dog becomes more upset. This type of barking can be especially annoying to your neighbors.

Startle barking occurs in response to an unfamiliar or sudden sound or movement. As with an alert/warning bark, we need to be able to control this type of barking quickly.

As you can see, there are many reasons for barking and most barking is a normal behavior.

General principles for controlling undesirable barking.

If we want to control barking, we need a dog who can obey us and relax. The dog needs to look to her owner for behavior clues. If we can call her, have her lie down (dogs do not bark as much when lying down) and stay, we are well on the way to solving a nuisance barking problem. In addition, there are some common principles we can use in modifying barking behavior.

- In most cases shouting "No" is only going to make matters

worse since the dog is thinking you are barking too (and is probably happy you joined in).

- Be consistent. Pick a one-word command e.g., "Enough" for the behavior you want and always use that word in the same tone of voice. Everyone in the household must use the same command and act identically.
- Be patient with your dog and yourself. Changing behavior takes a lot of time, and you need to take it slowly, one step at a time. If you become angry at your dog, the chance to correctly modify the behavior will be gone.
- Reward the dog for good behavior. Positive reinforcement is much more powerful than punishment. *Physical punishment will do nothing but make your dog fearful of you and break down the bond you wish to have with her.* Food treats are fine to use as a reward at first. Often, picking a very special treat like small pieces of cooked chicken or hot dog will make the reward seem even better. As time goes on, you will not give a treat every time, sometimes just rewarding with a "Good Dog" and a pat on the dog's chest.
- Do not hug your dog, talk soothingly, or otherwise play into your dog's barking. Your dog may then believe there really was something of which to be alarmed, afraid, or anxious. This reinforces her behavior and she will likely bark even more the next time.
- Control the situation. As much as possible, set up situations to use as training. Practice in short, frequent sessions, generally 5-10 minutes each.
- Don't be afraid to ask an expert. Animal trainers, behaviorists, and your veterinarian can give you valuable advice. Having them witness your dog's barking episodes may give them valuable clues on helping you solve the barking problem. 🐾

Hey! Hi!

Hi! Hi! Arrroooo! CBR Garage Sale is May 26, 8 AM till 4 PM at Lisa & Kevin Smith's home: 2240 Charissglen Pointe, Highlands Ranch. Be a good person. Sit. Fetch. Donate. We need volunteers for the day and clean and reusable items or baked goods to sell. Call Lisa at 303-791-1047 (day) or 720-891-3704 (eve) for directions and when to drop items off the week before.

Good person. You get a cookie.



*For more information visit the CBR website: www.colobeaglerescue.org. Click on "Articles & Forms" to download an article on controlling barking.

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIES!

It's time for the CBR Picnic!

WHEN: June 23, 2007

WHO: Invitations will be mailed in May.

WHAT: A darn tootin' good time for CBR families, volunteers and their beagles

THEME: Why, can't you tell? It's "get along little doggies"

YEE HAW!

Bring yer hound dressed in his or her finest wild, wild western gear. Prizes will be handed out to the best dressed little cowbeagle in town. Of course, there will plenty of ridin' and ropin' on the agility course, games for beagles and their people, and the beagle trading post will be open to procure them thar finest beagle accessories of the season.

Volunteers are needed for this event.
Contact Carol at 303-464-9403 to volunteer!



The Beagle Bugler is designed by:
Stephanie Sommers at Much Ado Creative Services
www.muchado.biz or 303-877-6652.

Fundraising Coordinators Needed

Do you love beagles but just can't foster? Looking for a way to help, but don't know how? Help the CBR as our **Fundraising Coordinator!** We are in need of a knowledgeable person who can get the CBR involved in worthy fundraising causes. If you are interested, please give us a call and speak with Carol at 303-464-9403, press # to bypass the rescue message.



"Beagle" →

is a 12 year old boy in the Table Mountain Shelter in Golden. He is very outgoing and loves to greet people that come in to the shelter. Take him home by contacting Angie Davis at 303-278-7575, ext. 111.



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