



SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER

Issue 6



THANKS!!!

A special THANKS to all of your generous donations to help us file for our Federal Tax Identification Number. Your kindness and generosity has allowed us to meet our goal and the documents have been mailed!!!! In just a few months, we will finally qualify for free foster/daycare, food donations, and many other programs for non-profit organizations. All of this... thanks to YOU!!!



AUGUST ADOPTIONS:

CONGRATS to these three August adoptions as they continue their life with a new family.



GINGER



KRISHA



GLORIA

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Paw Painting, Clay Imprints & Yard Sale Saturday, October 1st, 9am-2pm

Is your dog an artist just waiting to come out?
Does Fido have a taste for fine art?



Let's get our Paw Prints done together, won't that be fun??

Is your dog just itching to have his paw print etched in clay?



What: Paw Painting by your favorite companion, Clay Imprints of your best friend's paws, along with a Yard Sale, AND all proceeds going to help the newest German Shepherd Rescue in the Denver area!

Where: 9900 W. 44th Avenue, Unit B, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

When: Saturday, October 1st, 9am – 2pm

Why: Because it will be fun!!



Help support the German Shepherd Rescue of the Rockies and their adoptable dogs



PAST EVENTS:



We were honored to be part of the *1st Annual Customer Appreciation Day* at Gillett Vet Clinic. Race cars along with GSROR and Remington & Friends Pet Spa were all part of the celebration.

They opened their doors to 50% off vaccinations, microchips and consultations. There was a great BBQ with lots of food, pets and friends.



We were also at Petco in Park Meadows for a *Meet and Greet* with many customers who stopped by to say, "HI" to our dogs!



As you can tell it was a busy time for us with yet another event out at Tawaga Gardens in Parker. We were one of many rescues there to celebrate the *Grey Kitty Birthday Party*.





American Humane Red Star Animal Emergency Services™ Presents

Basic Animal Emergency Services

Be prepared to help vulnerable animals when disaster strikes with this essential two-day training

November 11-12, 2011

American Humane Association

63 Inverness Drive East

Englewood, CO 80112

Class Time: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Amid the chaos of a disaster, even the most beloved companion animals can be overlooked and left behind, and wild animals cannot always save themselves from perilous situations. If you want to gain the skills to respond to emergencies and care for animals in the aftermath of disasters, attend Basic Animal Emergency Services training from American Humane, a national leader in disaster response and animal rescue. This course trains you to assist during a disaster in your community and is the first step to becoming an American Humane Red Star Animal Emergency Services volunteer at the national level.

Topics of this intensive two-day training include:

- Perspective on national disaster response and relief
- Incident Command System
- Structure of response team
- Reporting roles
- Incident-specific response and interagency cooperation
- Disaster public relations 101
- Safety
- Personal Preparedness
- Temporary and co-location sheltering
- Local response coordinated with national team
- Small and large animal handling
- Animal Triage

Cost: \$180

Don't delay – Deadline to register is **October 28th**

For more information and to register, please visit our website:

<http://www.americanhumane.org/animals/professional-resources/training/basic-animal-emergency.html>

Questions? Please call (303) 925-9467 or email AESTraining@americanhumane.org

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Tracey's Training Tips



Common Dog Training Terms

(Speaking the Lingo of Other Dog Enthusiasts)

Part 1 of 3

In future editions of “Tracey’s Training Tips (TTT),” occasions will arise where I will be using some dog training lingo. So, instead of having to define each and every word or concept as I mention them in a “TTT” article, I thought it would be helpful to share with everyone some of the common dog training terms that you might encounter. This is by no means a comprehensive list of all training terms. I have tried to describe them without using too many other training terms, and I have taken the liberty of choosing ones I, personally, commonly use. The definition of these terms can also be found in a number of resources, both online sites and in books, if you would like to study them further.

Classical Conditioning: (Also called Pavlovian Conditioning) A type of learning process where one stimulus (i.e. a bell) is paired with another stimulus (i.e. food) which causes an involuntary response (i.e. salivation.)

Operant Conditioning: A type of learning process where behavior in the dog is determined by the consequences it generates. For example, if a dog sits and then gets a treat, the dog will be more likely to sit on command or if a dog pulls on the leash and the owner stops walking, the dog will be less likely to pull on the leash.

Counter Conditioning: A learning process where the dog is trained to behave differently to or think differently about a stimulus that he has had a reaction to in the past. This can be seen when a trainer teaches a dog who has been fearful of humans, that humans are okay.

Marker: Anything, such as a word, a clicker or a sound, which is used to let the dog know that he has done the correct thing the instant he does it.

Clicker Training: A very popular training system that uses operant conditioning techniques that focus on reinforcing desired behaviors with the use of a marker (in this case a clicker) and something the dog wants (oftentimes, treats.)



HAPPY ENDINGS:

A Rescue Dogs Prayer



Once I was a lonely dog, just looking for a home.
I had no place to go, no one to call my own.

I wandered up and down the streets, in rain in heat and snow.
I ate whatever I could find. I was always on the go.

My skin would itch, my feet were sore, my body ached with pain.

No one ever stopped to give a pat or gently say my name.

I never saw a loving glance. I was always on the run.
For people thought that hurting me was really lots of fun.

Then one day I heard a voice so gentle, kind and sweet.
And arms so soft reached down to me and took me off my feet.

"No one again will hurt you", was whispered in my ear.
"You'll have a home to call your own. Where you will know no fear."

"You will be dry. You will be warm. You will have enough to eat.
And rest assured that when you sleep, your dreams will all be sweet."

I was afraid I must admit, I've lived so long in fear.
I can't remember when I let a human come so near.

As she tended to my wounds and bathed and brushed my fur,
She told me about the rescue group and what it meant to her.

She said, "We are a circle, a line that never ends.
And in the center there is you protected by new friends".

"All around you are the ones who check the pounds,
And those who share their home after you've been found".

"All the other folk are searching near and far.
To find the perfect home for you, where you can be a star".

She said, "There is a family, that's waiting patiently,
And pretty soon we'll find them, just you wait and see".

"They will join our circle. They will help make it grow,
So there will be room for more like you, who have no place to go".

I waited very patiently. The days they came and went.
"Today's the day," I thought, "My family will be sent."

Then just when I began to think it wasn't meant to be,
There were people standing there just gazing down at me.

I knew them in a heartbeat. I could tell they felt it too.
They said, "We have been waiting for a special dog like you".

Now, every night I say a prayer to the God that set me free.
"Thank you for the life I live and all you've given me.

But most of all protect the dogs in the pound and on the street.
And send a Rescue Person to make their life complete".

