



THE BOXER BEAT

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EDITORIAL : RESCUE HEARTBREAK!

I wish rescue were as easy as non-rescuers think: Boxer Rescue finds a dog, then turns around and adopts it to a great family, making a \$200 profit. That's how it works right? Try again.

Most days I love being part of a rescue. I love the feeling that I get when I know I have taken a dog off death row and made a difference in his life.

Most days...

Last month, everyone was able to read the story of Elvis and how BRLA saved his life – regardless of the cost. For those of you who have followed our dogs and our website, you're familiar with dogs like Miles and Beth: after years of waiting, they finally found their forever homes. It is stories of dogs like Elvis, Miles and Beth that keep me going. But in August there weren't enough stories. August was a terrible month for Boxer Rescue LA. We lost 12 dogs in the month of August – 12 dogs who never got to feel the love of their own homes, their own family; 12 dogs that died because our dedication wasn't enough to find them homes, 12 loving, beautiful boxers gone on to boxer heaven because the love our rescuers had to give wasn't enough to save them.

SHEILA:

Sheila was a wonderful, precious, gentle girl...another Lancaster Shelter Rescue. She was at the kennel and noticed she was not doing too well. She was seizing, she had kennel cough, pneumonia, and was horribly thin. Lillian our amazing Boxer Nurse took over and under her diligent care Sheila was nursed back to health. Monika and Zoren offered to medically sponsor her for a more thorough medical check with Dr. Feldman 7/17/04. The medical exam found a problem with food intake (inhalant pneumonia) and possible lesions on the brain. We did what we could. Ursula took her into the medical van and she

did really well with elevated food intake, put on weight and started playing with other fosters.

Ursula was thrilled; we had made so much progress. Sheila's picture was taken and posted on the website for placement.

It all changed Monday night (8/16/04) when Sheila started to stumble. She had a distant look on her face. Her body started to become totally stiff at times, wrenching her head backwards - like a bolt of lightning had struck her. Another emergency vet visit and now it looked like it might be of a neurological nature.

Sheila went to see Lillian last night (Tuesday, 8/17/04) to say goodbye.... and this noon she went peacefully without any more pain to the rainbow bridge. This precious little hero lost her battle with her brain tumor – never having the opportunity to grow old. She was about 7.

MAMA:

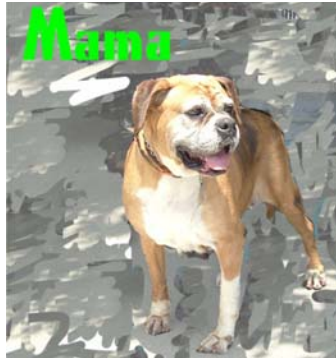
Came to us in October of 2002 (or thereabouts). Where some of our senior dogs are experiencing their second puppy hood, Mama was an old senior. She had obviously been a breeder – used to make puppies and not much else. Then she was dumped in the shelter when she was no longer useful. She could have been 8 when she ended up at Boxer Rescue, no longer breedable; she was of no use anymore as she was dumped in



the shelter to die.

It's sad to think that the day she was pulled from the shelter to come to our kennel may have been the best day of her life. I hope not.

At the kennel Mama was given the star treatment. She was moved over into the smaller, more personable kennel where she frequently got to socialize with the other dogs. There is even a rumor that she was a "kept woman" by a much



younger dog "Nick". Several people tried to foster Mama during her stay with us, but for one reason or another it didn't work out for them and she ended up back with us.

Lillian, our Boxer Nurse struck again,

working with Mama and giving her the love and attention she had been deprived of throughout her life. A new Mama began to emerge: not the haggard, downtrodden dog that was brought to the kennel, but an excited, sociable girl who looked forward to some attention and love. It was near the end of July when Lillian began to notice something wrong with Mama's breathing – too heavy, to laborious. It was blamed on the sweltering heat. Precautions were taken to cool Mama down, but even as the weather cooled, the heavy breathing continued. On 8/16/04 Mama was rushed to the vet. Lesions were found in her throat, and Mama passed over the bridge, her head cradled in the arms of Lillian, the only home she ever knew.

CHATA:



Chata wasn't with us long. A flashy fawn senior, she was beautiful to behold. Sweet and eager for attention, Chata came to us with her buddy Mike. They were a pair whose owner had

to turn in because she was too old (70) and could no longer take care of them. Chata was sent to the One Sunday afternoon Chata and Mike started to

fight and were separated. Chata had barely made it up onto the website for adoption when tragedy struck. The mysterious but always present threat of "bloat" claimed Chata. She was rushed to the vet, but not in time.



JACKSON:

On August 17th we lost yet another Boxer baby. Sweet Jackson went into surgery and when Dr Galea opened him up he was filled with cancer. The only humane thing to

do was to let him go to the bridge and meet us there.

Jackson came to BRLA in March. Our wonderful senior and medical foster Martina saw that Jackson needed to be fostered and stepped up to help. Our Boxer Rescue Angels from May, Wayne and Claudia Gordon, were so kind and offered to become his medical sponsors for his "Hernia" operation. The hernia turned out to be a tumor and a huge cyst. Jackson was very happy. Jackson had been an angel and loved to play with Martina's other fosters, including the "wild man" Otis. Jackson could not have been more loved and Martina did everything to keep him healthy and happy. Jackson got the best - he had Martina to love him. We will all miss dear Jackson.

WINSLOW:



Last Friday, August 13th was a terrible omen for Boxer Rescue Dogs. Usually a day of superstitious nonsense, myth turned to reality as BRLA faced one of its most trying days ever. We lost 2 boxers in one night. One was little Winslow. Ursula

rescued the petite senior from the West Los Angeles Shelter in the beginning of August. For two weeks he was fostered by Ursula to regain his strength and adjust to his surroundings. Winslow was a precious, gentle soul. On Friday the 13th Ursula had to race him to the Vet, weaving dangerously through traffic as she watched Winslow dying in front of her eyes. He had bloat. He died on the table in her arms. The worst of the evening was when Ursula walked into Valley, she found our Boxer Nurse Lillian already there.

DIEGO:

Diego was living with his family in Arizona for about five years. When his family moved to California, Diego became unsure of his new surroundings. Frightened by the sun glinting off a moving CD, Diego bit the child holding it. He was put in to quarantine. Animal Control recommended he be euthanized but Ursula found out and asked that he be turned over to the rescue. During all this he became increasingly depressed and stopped eating. We went through a week of him eating just small bits of food. We tried everything from pasta, ground turkey & chicken. But nothing helped, he would eat a small bite, maybe half and that was it. Sometimes he would wag his tail but you could see he was just going through the motions. One Friday Lillian came home to find that he had passed sometime during that day. He was a very nice boy and would have made a deserving person a great companion. Although we don't know the official cause of death, we swear that Diego died of a broken heart.

Diego

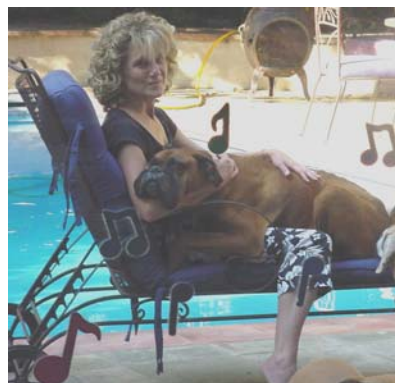


DOZER:

The first time I met Dozer he had total control of Ursula's van. For those of you that don't know Ursula, she always has boxers in her van. Usually they are dogs needing constant supervision, medical care, or are too stressed to stay in the kennel. And one of those boxers invariably declares the van as their domain. After all, it is a great honor to be in charge of Ursula's doggie van. Ursula takes her boxers everywhere: home, work and Boxer Rescue. Apparently there came a day where Dozer was lonely with just his boxer friends in the van, so while Ursula was hard at work Dozer

decided that he would leave his van domain and look for her. Being the smart boy that he was he went to the front door of Ursula's office building. Someone saw Dozer and told Ursula there was a boxer loose. Ursula and Dozer found each other and after that he knew which door was hers. One day I got a call from Ursula. She asked if I could come and pick up a boxer from her office who needed to see Dr. Lara. That is when I met this handsome gentle giant. I'll let you in on a little secret. Ursula and I have this obsession with male boxers that have large jowls. Neither of us can resist going up to those boys, grabbing their jowls and playing with them. Being a rescue volunteer does have its rewards!

During my family's special day with Dozer; my boxer Hana went walking with him. He had breakfast at Walter's Restaurant with my son and I. He ate beef stew, chicken and hamburger with cheese. I held Dozer while he slept on chaise lounge by the pool. It was truly a great day with Dozer.



Some people may ask was it worth it: A single day to become emotionally attached and to fall in love with this gentle giant: this big boy that loved people and

other animals and life itself. The answer is YES and I would do it again for Dozer!

OTHER LOSSES:

Some of our dogs battled and fought, but were never well enough to even get their pictures up on the site to be adopted. Please, let's not forget these dogs, also lost August 2004:

Bloat claimed the following dogs:

Tiny a beautiful male Brindle, Chatto a sweet Fawn male, Caliente a young fawn female.

Cancer claimed the wonderful Shadow, a handsome Fawn male.

A beautiful fawn female named Princess passed from a Collapsed Trachea.

Phoebe, a wonderful female fawn passed when an unexpected heart attack took her life.

Finally, Hobo, a fawn male passed from Parvo.

THE TRUE ANGELS:

Boxer Rescue Volunteers are the heart and soul of the operation. Without volunteers, we wouldn't be able to save even one dog, much less the hundreds of dogs that BRLA places each year. It is with that thought in mind that we present to you our featured volunteers. This month's volunteers go above and beyond the call of duty. Rather than just helping out, they specialize in taking the sick, the needy, and the un-adoptable. Senior dogs that very few people would give a chance to find comfort in their loving arms and welcome homes.

Martina:

When Martina McGaugh's personal boxer became too sick to walk, she Her first volunteer day was October 19, 2003."

We have a sort of saying at Boxer Rescue, "if you walk into our kennel, you will leave with a dog" and that is exactly what happened to Martina that first day. There was a dog on our website named Garth, and old arthritic boy that desperately needed a home. "He had such trouble getting up, and walked slowly towards us. There was so much sadness in his beautiful eyes. Somebody discarded him like trash. I think he knew he would end his life behind bars." But Garth was mistaken. He left the kennel, and BRLA, 30 minutes later. He had 9 months of happiness in Martina's home before he died peacefully in her arms on July 10th, 2004. Even with her own dog, and her new foster Garth, Martina couldn't turn her back on another needy boy. Tuff arrived at Boxer Rescue on November 8th, 2003 with what seemed to be a bad case of pneumonia. Martina took him home and the next day her vet diagnosed Tuff with heart failure. "My heart broke there for the very first time." Says Martina; "I took him to a specialist who helped Tuff to live another three month without pain. We made sure he enjoyed every day. We showed him the ocean, the mountains, junk food, beds with fluffy pillows, and spent a lot of time with him. It was so rewarding to give him quality time before Tuff closed his eyes forever on February 7, 2004." October brought her one foster, November another, why should December be any different? December 30, 2003 introduced Martina to a 7 yr old white male with one blue eye, one brown eye, and nasty, draining chest cyst. Petey had so many wounds, was skin and bones, and was not very friendly. Martina asked for permission to take him home. Needless to say he never left her house again.

Unfortunately, Petey was diagnosed with osteosarcoma or soft tissue sarcoma on August 18, 2004.

Martina's household was full: 4 dogs, 4 cats and a husband! Then, the inevitable happened in April of 2004. Martina's own beloved boxer passed on.

April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, but Martina found it raining foster dogs instead. A pup named Chewbacca had a two-month stay until she found her forever home. A very needy boxer boy named Jackson finally found his medical sponsors for his tumor removal. As Martina transported him to the vet, she thought it would be best for Jackson to recuperate at her house. During a second surgery, cancer was found covering his abdomen and prostate. Martina decided to do the best for Jackson – she let him go in peace and without pain on August 17th, 2004.

The last April foster turned up Otis, one of the rescue's resident "mange" dogs. He had no fur, and raw paws. As Martina says, "Otis saw my vet and moved in with me." Otis has recovered fully under her loving care. He is gorgeous now, and is ready for adoption.

We know that Martina would take them all home if she could, but she has a favorite: **"I should pick Nicky, Roxanne, Bosco, Bake, Trevor, or**

Martina's Favorite



Picasso BUT I pick ANGUS. I spend a lot of time with him. He is fabulous, strong, good looking, healthy, and so sweet! I would take him in a heartbeat, but

he doesn't seem to like many dogs."

In her own words, Martina feels that Boxer Rescue is "like eating chips.... You can't stop PLUS once you experience the needy boxers you just can't do anything else. Every time I see a "Long-Timer" climb into a car and go home it gives me a very rewarding feeling."

Lillian Fredrics

"I started with Boxer Rescue when, a few years ago, my very close friend, Bert Champagne and his partner purchased a little boxer princess from a pet store. (evil words, *pet store dog*). But they did, and she turned out to be a very sweet little girl, her name is Keila. But, before getting her, they had

heard of Boxer Rescue but didn't know too much about it. One day, David, Bert's partner, contacted Jourdan about volunteering and decided they wanted to go and see what it was all about. At that time I had a few dogs of my own and they knew I couldn't pass up an opportunity to meet new furry friends. They invited me to check things out. We showed up on Labor Day weekend two years ago... Now I am a resident caretaker for the Herrick Kennel and an on-call volunteer if medical emergencies come up or if a dog needs special medical attention.

I have two boxer babies; Harpo and Abuelita who prefers me to call her Grammy. They are the greatest gift the Rescue could have ever given me. But since I live at the kennel, I usually have about 35-40 boxers and mixes with me at any given time. Because my contribution to the rescue is to work with the sick dogs, I have more contact with the ones that don't make it. Anyone of them that doesn't make it breaks my heart. As any dog lover knows, there is something very special in every dog. When they don't get the opportunity for a good life it's heartbreaking. Some days have been very happy, some very sad and some extremely tiring. Except for the sad ones, I wouldn't trade any of them for a million dollars!

I have always loved dogs. Pit Bulls and Shepherds



were the breeds that I most admired, after being around the boxers I can see why people love them so much. I know I will always have a boxer in my house, on the couch, on the bed and anywhere he or she

wants to be. Yep, I'm hooked!

If I could pick one "long timer" at the kennel to get a home, it would be the pit mixes we have. Could I pick one? Shaska! No, it would have to be two... I couldn't forget Roxanne!

It's amazing the dedication and work that each of the volunteer does. I think each of us is where we are in life for a reason, being at the rescue and seeing this dedication is heartwarming. It is with much respect and admiration for each volunteer that opens their heart, their wallet and gives up so much of their time to the cause. I am honored to be a part of it."

WANT TO HELP A NEEDY BOXER?:

Become a Boxer Rescue Angel!

We are proud to offer our *Angel Tags* to our supporters!



These custom-

designed identification cards feature photos of Boxer Rescue Dogs in need. Its a new fashion apparel... hey who needs a string of pearls when you can wear an Angel Tag? What a great way to show your support! Angel Tags also make wonderful gifts any animal lover! BRLA Angel Tags are available whenever you pick a special boxer buddy to sponsor. To get your angel tag, send a check with the name of the dog you'd like to help to:

BRLA
17514 Ventura Blvd
Suite #201
Encino, CA 91316-5914
Allow 4 - 6 weeks for tag delivery.

HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Boxer Rescue LA is a non-profit 501 3(c) organization. Your generosity is what keeps BRLA able to rescue abandoned Boxers and provide them with a second chance at life. We are funded solely by private donation. Please give what you can to save a Boxers life. All donations are 100% tax deductible.

Make a donation

Checks made payable to and mailed to:

Boxer Rescue LA
17514 Ventura Blvd. Suite 201
Encino, CA 91316

Visit our donation page: <http://www.boxer-rescue-la.com/pages/donations.htm>

Donate Your Time

Become a BRLA volunteer. We have numerous opportunities for volunteer work. You can come to the kennel and work hands on with our orphans: walking, bathing and socializing. There are even ways for you to help from the comfort of your home, with email follow up, database work, etc. Please contact our volunteer coordinator, Jourdan Conrad (jourdanc@mac.com).

Foster a dog

You can open your heart and home to help a needy orphan regain their strength. For more information

visit: <http://www.boxer-rescue-la.com/Adoption/fostering.htm>

BOXER RESCUE WISH LIST!

Boxer Rescue is always in need of the following items.

Wire Crates size 36x24x28 or larger
Nutra Nuggets Lamb & Rice (Costco)
21"-22" choke chains
Leashes
Nylabones
Towels
Blankets
Laundry soap
Bleach
Window cleaner
Disinfectant
Spray bottles
Paper towels
Polaroid film (600)
Xerox paper
Natural treats
Any service like printing, etc.

For more info, contact Joni jcproline@comcast.net

SUCCESSFUL PLACEMENTS:

Congratulations to the August Boxers that found new homes:

Akira with Karen White
Alec with Rebecka Bernards
Auburn with Sandra Marx
Audrey with Jan & Michael Menapace
Beau with Rose & Nasser Noorani
Bill with Ronald & Rebecca Bourn
Billion Brown* with Janet Wozney
Bobo with Rebecca Desrosiers
Brady with Laura Mendoza
Buddy Boy with Robin & Randy Robb
Buddy Holly with Barbara Williams
Burbank with Alyce Block
Caren with Anna Clark
Cesar with Lorena Menjivar
Delores with Andrinne Winn
Dilly with Brenda Schultz
Dolly with Nancy & Ed McDaniel
Fiona with Hector Rivera
Ginger with John Cherevka
Hannah with Marie Oliver
Hi with Karen Cusker
Hogan with Jeffrey Johnson
Jack with Meryl & Michael Russo
Lance with Lilia Chen
Lena with Dennis Stevens
Liberty with Jennifer Flores

Loca with Julie Vollmer
Lois with Karen Cusker
Lucky with Tamara Freed
Macho Man with Ryan Gallagher
Madonna with Sarah Morriss
Magic with Scott & Gina Wilson
Nikki with Raymond & Wendy Heichelbech Jr
Orlando with George Trice
Pearl with Gwen Lamar
Precious with Arthur Dias
Quiz with Nicole Beudet
Rocky with Felipe Cervantes
Roxie with Donna Rogers
Sassy with John & Kathy Shields
Stella with Steve Feldman
Stevie/Radar with Steven Dicorpo
Theona with John Fox
Turbo Tongue with Dorothy Dadomo
Viejito/Vinny with Josh Burden

Also a special thanks to:

Bay Area Boxer Rescue
(<http://www.boxer-rescue.org/>)
And

Boxer Rescue Canada

for finding loving homes for:

Alibi, Mercedes, Gus, Joseph, Smarty Jones, George, Pepper, Chili Dawg, Cassy, Downey, Max, Maggie, Dillon, Buttercup, Dizzie, Kobe, Chance, Sir Tyson, Mocha, Happy/Daisy, and Milton/Truman

JULY BOXER RESCUE POLL:

What kind of Boxer do you own?

Brindle	29.41%
White	17.65%
Boxer Mix	5.88%
Fawn	47.06%

Want your opinion to count? Join us at:

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/boxerbeat/join>

BOXER QUESTION CORNER:

Bolting Out The Door:

I am writing to you about a question I have had for years. Ever since my family had the pleasure of acquiring a beautiful male boxer from Boxer Rescue, he has been nothing but a loving and caring creature. But there is one minor problem. An open door and my dog is a bad thing. He takes advantage of an open door by running throughout the neighborhood. We obviously have to chase him

until he gets tired. Is there any way I can keep him from running out the door when the door is open?

Thank You,
Daniel

PS. I would like to thank the Boxer Rescue Organization for gifting me with a lifelong friend. My boxer, Tyson (once known as Harold in the Boxer Rescue), has shown our family an unlimited of love.

Boxer Rescue:

Bolting out the door is a very common problem and a VERY dangerous one. Dogs that bolt can run away, get hit by a car, or have other horrific things happen to them. However, as dangerous as this behavior is, it is fairly easy to prevent:

The first thing to remember is **NEVER** chase your dog - to dogs, chasing is a game. They will run away from you, wait for you to *almost* catch them and then take off again. Watch dogs play at a dog park; you'll see that "chase" is the #1 game. Another reason we don't chase our dogs is because we (the people) are supposed to be the pack LEADER. When you're doing the chasing, you can't possibly be leading! If you're not the leader, your dog won't respect of listen to you! So here is what you do:

Play games where your dog chases YOU (like hide and go seek - throw a toy, then run and hide, let your dog find you!)

Next time your dog is out in the yard, call his name and run into the house. When he chases you into the house, give him a treat and praise him. Try this 3 or 4 times a day. The next time your dog bolts out the front door, call his name and run AWAY from him into the house... watch what happens...

To stop the bolting, put your dog on a leash (this is a safety measure only) and walk to the door. Open the door just a little bit, as your dog tries to put his nose in the door, slam it shut. Every single time your dog moves towards the door, slam it.

Dogs are smart, but they're not geniuses, your dog will begin to think that it is his body movements controlling the door. Within 10 minutes, you should be able to have the door wide open. Praise your dog anytime you open the door and he doesn't bolt to it.

Any time you want your dog to walk through a door that you have trained him not to bolt out of, make him sit and stay, put his leash on him, open the door, YOU walk out the door, then call the dog to you and praise him - holding the leash the entire time!

Remember: You want the door to scare him, if you accidentally hit him with the door, that will reinforce that the door is a scary object he doesn't want to cross. **NEVER INTENTIONALLY HIT YOUR DOG OR TRY TO HURT THEM WITH ANY OBJECT!**

If you don't see improvement within two weeks, contact a trainer familiar with boxers. You'll find a list of these trainers in the back of your Boxer Rescue Adoption Guide or e-mail us and we'll refer you.

If you have a question to submit to "Question Corner", please e-mail newsletter@boxer-rescue-la.com

UPCOMING EVENTS:

September 18th and 19th

Gay Life Expo

www.gaylifeexpo.com

Los Angeles Convention Center
1201 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015

September 26th

Bow-Wows and Meows

Pet Fair - Adoptions

Sunday September 26th.

11am-4pm

Old Orchard Park, Santa Clarita, CA

October 9th

Dogtober Fest 2004

BRLA Walkathon and Pet Fair

10am - 4pm

Petco #530

24413 Crenshaw Blvd

Suite B

Torrance, CA 90505

See Below

October 17th

Wellness Expo

A Paw-fect World the holistic store for dogs and cats present A Unique Holistic Pet Seminar.

When: Oct. 17, 9 am-5pm

Cost: \$75 if received by Sept. 1 2004. \$85 thereafter

Space is limited so register early. Call 310-326-8881 or e-mail pawfect98@aol.com



Waiver of Liability:



Who can participate?

Anyone can participate! Invite your friends! It's not necessary to have a dog to walk or join in the day's festivities.

Children are encouraged to participate (children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult). You are responsible for cleaning up after your dog.

Remember: Dogs must be leashed at all times!

Can You Help With Our Wish List?

Dogs waiting for adoption welcome the following donations:

Nutra Nuggets Lamb & Rice

(Costco)

Dog treats

21"-22" choke chains

Leashes

Foster Homes

Nylabones

Towels

Blankets

Laundry soap

Bleach

Window cleaner

Disinfectant

Spray bottles

Paper towels

Polaroid film (600)

Xerox paper

Blank presentation folders

Natural treats

Any service like printing, etc.

How do I sign up?

1. Fill in the pre-registration form. Return it with your check.

2. It is only necessary to fill out one registration form per family. Registration forms may be photocopied for your friends.

3. The pre-registration must be received by September 25th, 2004. Attendees may also register at the event.

4. Begin recruiting 'sponsors' for your walk, asking them to contribute in support of you and your dog's efforts. Set your goals high to help Rescue Dogs.

Prizes will be given to those collecting the most money! Ask sponsors to write a check payable to: **Noah's Bark and record their name and donation amount on the Sponsor Sign-Up Sheet. Additional sheets may be photocopied if you need them.**

5. Please put your Sponsor Sheet and checks (no cash please) in an envelope that is clearly marked with your name, address and phone number. Bring the envelope to the registration table on the day of the event.

To be eligible for prizes, you must turn in your sponsor envelope on the day of the Dog Walk.

It is not necessary to collect contributions to participate, but if you do, our Rescue Dogs will be very grateful.

For registration questions, please call (310) 519-8221.

Noah's Bark Pet Rescue *and* Boxer Rescue Los Angeles

Present:

Dog-tober Fest

All Paws for a Fighting Cause

October 9th, 10am - 4 pm

My name is: _____

Please consider sponsoring me on the Dog-tober fest All Paws for a Fighting Cause Dog Walk on October 9th, 2004.

Your donation is tax deductible, and all proceeds will be used for the veterinary care and boarding of Rescue Dogs awaiting adoption.

Please make checks payable to Noah's Bark. Thank you.

Your generous pledge will help us to continue our efforts.

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*Noah's Bark and Boxer Rescue LA are volunteer-staffed, non-profit charitable organizations that are dedicated to providing veterinary care, comprehensive evaluation and adoptive homes to dogs who are abandoned, mistreated, neglected or left in pounds throughout California. Rescue services are also provided to dogs in acute need of placement due to compelling family circumstances. In addition to services for hundreds of young, healthy dogs, these groups are particularly proud of its program of care for senior dogs and dogs with special medical needs. These groups have provided rescue services to more than 1300 pets a year. These organizations rely on donations and fundraising activities for its income. Noah's Bark and Boxer Rescue LA have 501(c)(3) classification with the Internal Revenue Service and donations are tax deductible.



Removing leg and treating injuries from pellet gun: **\$2,500**



Curing severe mange due to owner neglect: **\$600**



Repairing shattered pelvis and broken legs after being hit by a car: **\$5,000**



Removing a tumor the size of the dog's head: **\$1,200**

Saving the life of a Boxer in need: **Priceless** **DONATE TODAY!**

BOXER RESCUE LA DONATION FORM

I wish to make a difference in the lives of abandoned Boxers. Please accept my donation to Boxer Rescue Los Angeles

Card: VISA MC Card Number: _____ Exp. _____

Last three digits on the **back** of the credit card: _____ Amount of donation: _____

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Checks made payable to and mail to:
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