



Thanksgiving and pets go hand in hand... after all, aren't you forever thankful you adopted your four-legged friend and welcomed all those cold-nosed kisses into your life? However, before the celebration begins, it's a good idea to make sure your Turkey Day will be as pet-friendly as possible.

1. Food Safety

Thanksgiving is largely about food. Of course, not all people foods are safe for pets. Here are some Thanksgiving foods to be careful with:

Turkey – A few small, boneless, and well-cooked pieces of turkey should be fine. But never offer your pal raw or undercooked turkey because it could contain salmonella bacteria. Keep the leftover carcass (and all bones) away from your pet, too. Dogs and cats have a hard time processing fatty foods like turkey skin, and even small pieces of bone can lead to gastrointestinal injury.

Bread Dough – If your doggie or kitty ingests raw bread dough, the yeast will continue to convert the dough's sugars into carbon dioxide and alcohol, a combination that could become life-threatening for your pal.

Pies and cakes – Keep puppy and kitty noses out of the mixing bowl while you're baking because raw eggs can lead to food poisoning. Also, if you're using the artificial sweetener xylitol (found in certain peanut butter brands) in any desserts, be aware that this can be fatal if consumed by pets.

Chocolates – A nice box of chocolates looks great on your table. However, chocolate can be harmful to both dogs and cats and can cause vomiting, diarrhea, high blood pressure, seizures, and other symptoms.

2. Thanksgiving Costume Reminders

If your dog or cat enjoyed dressing up for Halloween, you might consider an adorable pilgrim outfit or a funny turkey costume to add to the holiday's festivities. Just remember that your pal's costume should never be too tight or too loose, limit mobility, obstruct breathing, get in the way of potty time, or hinder their ability to talk to you. Take care to make sure the costume is free of any choking hazards, such as beads, feathers, or other loose, dangling pieces.

It's also a good idea to let your four-legged friend try their costume on before the big day so they can get used to it. If your pet seems at all uncomfortable, skip the costume (no matter how cute it is!).

3. Decoration Dangers

Although pumpkins and decorative corn aren't toxic, ingesting too much can give your li'l buddy a bad case of tummy upset. You'll also want to be careful with candles that curious puppies and kitties could knock over, as well as any decorations that have small pieces that your pet could easily choke on.

For some families, Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season. If you're using the long weekend to put up your tree and lights, keep glass ornaments (especially the metal hooks), tinsel, pinecones, and light strands out of paw's reach.

4. Floral Centerpieces

Many people enjoy brightening up their dinner table with a pretty floral arrangement. Just make sure you are familiar with which plants are poisonous to dogs and cats. Some popular fall plants often found in festive decorations that are toxic to both include:

- Autumn crocus
- Chrysanthemum
- Acorns from oak trees

If you suspect your dog or cat has consumed a poisonous plant or substance, act fast. Contact your veterinarian, an emergency veterinary clinic, or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (ASPCA APCC) right away at 888-426-4435 (**a consultation fee may apply**).

5. Hosting Guests

Both dogs and cats can become shy, nervous, or overly excited when you have a full house, especially if they have never met your guests before. If your pal seems anxious, try putting them in a quiet room away from the action with a favorite toy and plenty of fresh water.

You should also take care to watch the door when guests are coming and going. Excitable pets, even those who are typically well behaved, may try to make a break for it. Now is a good time to make sure your dog or cat has their proper ID with updated contact information. You may even want to consider a microchip just in case.

6. Traveling With Pets

Whether or not you should travel with your pet is a big decision and one that depends on a lot of factors, such as your means of travel, where you'll be staying, and how well your dog or cat copes with new environments.

If you'll be crossing state or international borders, research what requirements are involved. You may need a health certificate from your veterinarian. If you're going by car, remember to restrain your pal with a harness or carrier safely.

Consult your veterinarian first if you're considering air travel. Wherever you go, take a copy of your pet's medical records and make sure they have proper identification. Traveling is another great reason to think about microchipping!

7. Preparing for Emergencies

No matter how much you plan, holiday mishaps can still happen. It's a good idea to ask your veterinarian about their holiday hours ahead of time and add the telephone numbers for an emergency veterinarian clinic and the ASPCA APCC to your contacts just in case. Keep a pet first-aid kit handy, and remember that in any emergency, the best thing you can do is to stay calm.



The National Dog Show Will Return in 2020

Thanksgiving may be different this year in many ways due to the ongoing novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, but the dog show will go on.

On Tuesday, NBC announced it will air the 2020 National Dog Show on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 26), following the telecast of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, as they have done for the past 18 years.

A new dog show telecast means a new dog show. According to a release from NBC, the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, which runs the National Dog Show, "will once again hold its annual all-breed dog show in November in Oaks, Pennsylvania."

"With full attention being given to state and local health and safety issues for activities during the COVID-19 pandemic, and under the approving guidance of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and the Montgomery County Department of Health, the club will stage a single, two-day show," the release continues.

The National Dog Show [website states](#) that this year's event — which will occur on Nov. 14-15 ahead of NBC's Thanksgiving Day airing — will not allow "spectators, vendors, sponsors or media" in an effort to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"Only officials, NBC broadcast personnel and handlers/dogs will be allowed on the premises. The judging will be conducted under health and safety guidelines with social distancing and mask-wearing throughout plus temperature-taking and other cautionary measures in place," the website adds.

As in years past, the 2020 National Dog Show [will be hosted by actor John O'Hurley](#) and expert dog show analyst David Frei, and NBC Sports correspondent Mary Carillo will provide additional insights. New in 2020 are three dog breeds that were sanctioned by the American Kennel Club after the 2019 National Dog Show: the Barbet, the [Dogo Argentino](#) and, the Belgian Laekenois — a relative of the [Belgian Malinois](#).

There will be hundreds of dogs representing 207 different breeds at the 2020 National Dog Show, but only one can earn the title of Best in Show. Last year, the honor went to a 2-year-old male [bulldog](#) named Thor, [who beat over 2,000 poodles to win](#). The National Dog Show is a beloved holiday tradition for NBC and the over 25 million animal lovers who watched last year's Thanksgiving broadcast. You can celebrate Thanksgiving with hundreds of dogs this year too, by tuning into NBC's broadcast of the [2020 National Dog Show](#) on Nov. 26, airing from noon to 2 p.m. in all timezones.

Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado Fundraiser



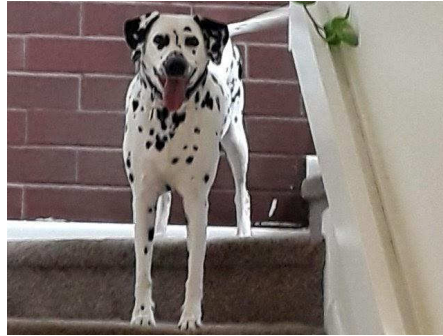
Just in time for the Holidays! Dalmatian Rescue is fundraising with Sees Candy! Check out what you can purchase here. Think about Christmas Gifts, Birthdays, Thanksgiving or just needing to satisfy that sweet tooth. Place your order and ship wherever you choose. Fundraising starts now and continues through December 4, 2020.

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Recent Adoptees!



Bonnie
Fort Worth, TX



Ruby (aka Neva)
Denver, CO

Attention Adopters!!!

If you haven't already submitted your Happy Beginnings story, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE take some time to do it now!
Yes, I am begging. We really would like to have your stories on the website and make you a star here in the NewSpots!!
What are you waiting for? Submit your stories and a new photograph of your fur kid(s), and yourself if you want, to me today!

DalmatianRescueOfCO@comcast.net

We are still running drastically behind on Happy Beginnings Stories!! We have adopted more than 45 dogs already in 2020 and only have 9 Happy Beginnings Stories posted to the website. Even those of you who adopted in previous years, if you still haven't submitted your story, it's never too late!

So I am asking everyone, if you have adopted your dog or dogs from Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado and you haven't sent in your story yet...PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE send it in today! We would love to be able to post your story (with pictures) and show the world how your dog is doing in his or her new 'forever' home! Please check out the stories on our website if you need any ideas on what or how to write your dog's story. You can check them out by clicking this link:

https://dalmatianrescueco.org/cgi-bin/dr_happy_beginnings.pl

Please submit your story to karl@dalmatianrescueco.org



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Adopt a Senior Pet Month
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When the weather turns chilly, Adopt a Senior Pet Month reminds us some four-legged friends need a family, too. In November, consider making a home for an older furry pet during Adopt a Senior Pet Month.

While the wriggly puppies and kittens make us smile with delight, you'd be surprised how well an older animal might fit into your lifestyle. Often, they have mellowed and lost some of their

toddler energy. They don't need the extra attention a puppy or kitten would require. If they need training, it is only specific to your home and routine.

There may be some adjustment with an older animal. Like humans, they may be set in their ways. But, in most cases, their history is known, and they can be easily matched with the right family or individual. So, if you are looking for a new companion, don't overlook an older animal. You may be ignoring a loyal pet with a lot of life left in her.

Things to consider might be whether the fur baby has medical needs or requires a lot of space. Did he or she come from a home with children or other pets? If any of this information affects your adoption, you will need to reconsider.

Keep in mind the lifespan of many healthy dogs extends into their upper teens depending on their breed. When it comes to cats, it can be a little harder to predict. Since their lifespan ranges 10-15 years, those nine lives may not last as long as we thought. Even so, with good veterinarian care, you and your senior cat can enjoy many happy years together.

HOW TO OBSERVE

If you are looking for a new pet, adopt an older one. Use #AdoptASeniorPetMonth to post on social media.

HISTORY

The ASPCA and petfinder.com founded Adopt a Senior Pet Month to improve the perception of senior pets as quality animals for adoptions. They are just as, and sometimes, more adoptable than younger animals. Consider adopting an older animal when you look into adopting this year.

For The Kids

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Trainer Tips

“Food Guarding”

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Question:

We recently adopted a dog who growls and has even bared his teeth if we go near him while he's eating. How do we stop this?

The Trainer Answers:

Food guarding is a fairly common behavior among dogs, so understand this is not a “bad” dog. He’s just trying to make sure no one steals his food.

Your dog should feel comfortable with you approaching or even taking his food bowl away. We need to change his perception from “someone is trying to steal my food” to “someone approaching is a really good thing!”

Growling or showing teeth are symptoms of how your dog is feeling. Always remember that growling is a warning, and do NOT want to suppress warning signals. If we punish the growling, it does not change how he feels, it only causes him to suppress the growl. We set up a potential bite when we ignore or punish the warning signals. We want to address how he feels about the situation so he no longer feels the need to growl.

If your dog is malnourished or underweight, start by giving him as much food as he wants and leave him alone while he eats for now. Allow him to get to a healthier weight. In some cases, the food guarding will disappear once the dog is at a normal weight. If your dog is not underweight, make sure he has a clean bill of health. Some medical issues can cause a dog to feel hungry, so we should address any potential medical issues first.

Now we need to teach your dog he does not need to guard food. If your dog has no trouble taking food from your hand, begin by hand feeding your dog. Put the food bowl away for now. You don't need to ask for anything specific, but simply feed him a bit at a time if he is being polite. He should learn to wait for the food to come to him. I recommend doing this for two weeks or more depending on the severity of guarding.

Only proceed to the next step if your dog has done well with the current step for several meals. Always take things slower than you think is needed. We run into trouble when we jump ahead too quickly. This can trigger the dog to revert back to his old ways and sets us back at square one. Watch for any signs of stress or tension in your dog. If you see any of these signs, you are progressing too quickly.

Next, we can start to re-introduce the food bowl. Sit in a chair with the food bowl in your lap and the dog's meal in the bowl. Continue to hand-feed for now, but he will see you picking up the food from the bowl.

Next, allow him to eat directly from the bowl, but you should be holding it. The bowl is not yet on the floor. Have some really tasty treats available. As he is eating, drop a tasty treat into the bowl. Once this is going well, you can set the bowl down and drop tasty treats in as he eats. If you are able to drop in tasty treats, then you can offer a tasty treat as you pick up the bowl and set it back down.

Once your dog is eating from his bowl on the floor again, slowly work toward being able to walk away and approach again, dropping in a tasty treat. Once your dog seems to be past his guarding behavior, periodically drop a tasty treat to prevent guarding from returning. However, do it once in a while, not at every meal.

Take your time and progress slowly. If you have any concerns, consult a professional who uses positive reinforcement methods and can help you to progress at the right pace and take the appropriate incremental steps for your dog. Every dog is different, so some will need much smaller steps to progress or need more time between steps. They can also help you learn to read the early warning signs of potential problems.

For additional training tips and information, you can read our blog at <https://thelightofdog.com/read/> or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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November 1st is National Cook For Your Pets Day

November 1st celebrates National Cook For Your Pets Day. This national holiday encourages cooking something for the pet companion in your life.

You love your pet. And you want to provide what is best for them. So why not try to make them healthy, home-cooked food? No matter what kind of pet you have – dog, cat, lizard, mouse, get cooking!

A lot of people these days are concerned about the food they eat and where that food, or the ingredients, come from. Most of our food supply today is processed and loaded with fillers. The same applies to our pet food. Animals need to eat a natural diet to be at optimal health, and most of the pet food you buy has a lot of unnatural things in it. If you cook or make your own pet food at home, you are in control.

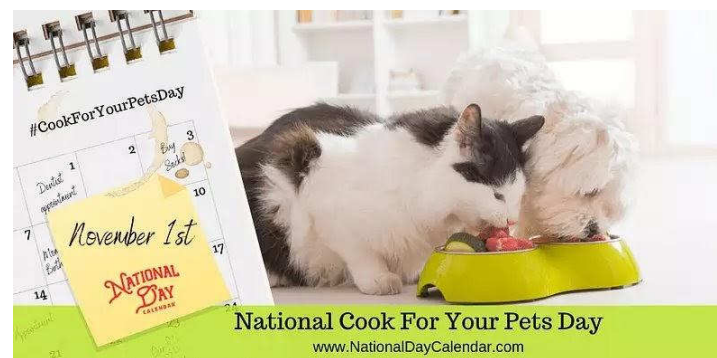
It's best to start by consulting with your vet. Veterinarians will know just what your pet's nutrition needs are. Additionally, they will have ample advice that can be tailored for you and your furry loved one. Next, do some research. Some foods should be avoided since they could be detrimental to your pet's health. A couple of things to avoid are chocolate, onions, avocados, garlic, salt, yeast dough, tomato leaves and stems, and milk-based foods.

Your next step in this adventure would be to decide what will be on your pet's menu. The internet can be your friend with this, by helping you to find recipes and different ideas.

And last, but not least, enjoy yourself in this culinary adventure. Our pets do a lot for us. They give us unconditional love, so celebrate National Cook For Your Pets Day by giving them that kind of love back in a delicious, nutritious home-cooked meal!

HOW TO OBSERVE #CookForYourPetsDay

Make a meal for your pet. (Make sure to check with your vet about foods to avoid.) Use #CookForYourPetsDay to post on social media.



Advertisement for Crafty Mom Collection

Crafty Mom Collection - Personalized Dalmatian Tumblers!

My name is Kayla Fenton and I am the owner of Crafty Mom Collection. We make custom tumblers and personalized items. My biggest seller has been my Spot On Custom Dalmatian Tumbler. The Dalmatian tumbler is a 20 oz stainless steel tumbler that is coated in a beautiful white glitter or can be left a solid white and is sealed with FDA compliant epoxy. I use a picture of the owner's Dalmatian and turn it into a vinyl decal and apply that and any wording to the cup as well as generic Dalmatian spots all around. These are very unique and special because no two cups are the exact same and it's the owner's actual dog on the cup and is "spot on". I didn't expect these to ever blow up the way they have but the love I have received from these is truly amazing. I run my business from home alongside my 4 year old and 1 year old so the fact I have created these and they are known all over the country now is just amazing to me. I will donate a portion of each sale to Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. I am a dog lover so the least I can do with these creations is pay forward to a rescue. You can check out my Facebook page Crafty Mom Collection and my Instagram @craftymomcollection.



When ordering, please mention Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado so that 15% of your purchase can be donated to Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado.

Prices: The 20 ounce tumbler is \$40.00 and the 30 ounce tumbler is \$50.00

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Sincerely,
Kayla Fenton
Owner, Crafty Mom Collection



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Simply contact the editor, Karl Schill, at dalmatianrescueofco@comcast.net and he will work with you to provide your ad and place it prominently within the newsletter.

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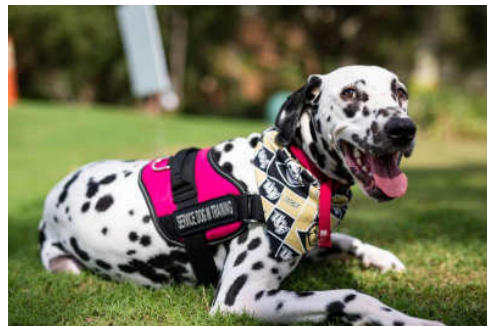
PLEASE – They need YOUR help!! Remember when your rescue Dalmatian came home with you, from the warmth of a loving foster family? If we hadn't had foster homes, you probably would not have gotten YOUR dog. PLEASE think about fostering a dog for the Dalmatian Rescue where you obtained your Dal, or the one closest to where you now live, so they can save lives like they saved your dog's life!! PLEASE give a warm home to a dog who can relax, show his true personality, enjoy a thick bed rather than a concrete floor in a shelter and get ready for a new home. PLEASE help rescues and the dogs so that others might have a dog that is well socialized, trained and ready to love. PLEASE think about this... Dalmatians are everywhere and are literally dying to meet you or someone willing to give them a "spot" to LIVE until their forever home comes along. PLEASE be a spot for rescue and for them?

We thank you and you know any dog you help your local rescue save will be eternally grateful! PLEASE submit a foster application if you can possibly help your local rescue and them! PLEASE take your cookie... good boy/girl!

Reader Recommendations and Tips

This is where we share recommendations and tips from and for our readers. Our newsletter is read by as many as 1800 people each month. That number constantly increases as we have more adopters and adopters recommend it to their friends and family as well. So, go ahead... share your tips and recommendations. Please send along any information you want to share with others, like products that you would recommend, dog toys, great pet insurance, good vets (or bad ones to avoid as well), etc. Is there anything you wish someone had told you about that you have found? Pass it along. Send your ideas, recommendations and tips to Karl at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org for inclusion in the next issue.

Sadly, There are no reader recommendations or tips this time around. If you have any that you think might be helpful or informative for our readers, please send them in and see your recommendations and tips in our next issue!



In The "Spot" Light... Our Featured Dalmatians

Sandy

1½ Years Old, Black Spayed Female
Reason Available: Stray
Foster Home: Houston, TX

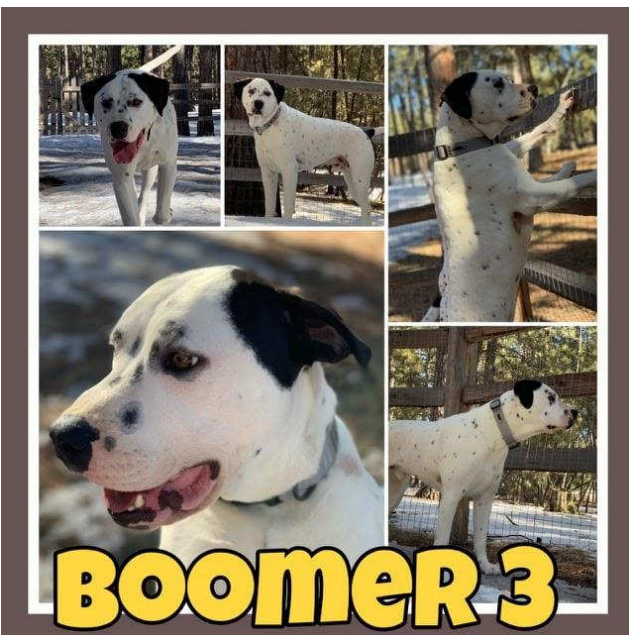
Sandy is the sweetest young adult Dalmatian Wannabe. This girl came to us sick with the most horrible skin condition. She was practically naked, so much hair was missing! Lucky for Sandy, we understood this was more of a cosmetic issue and would clear up. Sandy has undergone a Cinderella transformation and is ready to go to the ball! She's absolutely beautiful now. She is good with most dogs but can occasionally be selective. NO cats! Sandy is very high energy and would do best with an owner used to the need for lots of exercise and another young, active playmate. She would be perfect for a jogger or bike rider too. Because of the energy, older children are suggested. Sandy will chew so she needs lots of chew toys and bones. Despite this, Sandy loves to cuddle and to sit close to you while she chews her bone or plays with her toys. She walks well on the leash but she should have lots of outlets to safely run off-leash and play to burn off her puppy energy. For more information contact Tena at tjp@mygrande.net. Adoption \$250. Go to www.dalmatianrescueco.org to submit an application.



Boomer9A

4 Years Old, Black Neutered Male
Reason Available: Owner Surrender
Foster Home: Colorado Springs, CO

Boomer is a big ole boy! Purchased at Xmas of his first year, his owner was told that he was Dalmatian x American Bulldog. He is great with people and many dogs, but not all. Cats are a no! Boomer loves to go for car rides and would love to be a jogger or biker boy. He is strong and powerful but in the right hands, he could go all day either with you on foot or on a bike. This boy is made for the mountains! For more information, contact Jeannine at jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$250.



Happy Beginnings Stories

Swirl



On October 18, 2018, we had to say goodbye way too soon to our 12-year-old Dalmatian, Winnie to an illness. Her departure left a huge hole in our family. Our eight-year-old cattle dog, Luna, missed her but was doing ok. Over time the emptiness grew so we started to look for an addition to our family. I was wanting another Dalmatian but really felt adamant about adopting. We had been looking around and submitted a few applications. I was inquiring about a Dalmatian near me, when the coordinator Sandy at Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado reached out to me to see if I would consider a black and white mixed breed named Swirl. We talked and it sounded like she needed us as much as we needed her. We put in an application and we were accepted. We knew that she was heartworm positive and would need treatment, was an ordered surrender and had captured the hearts of the coordinator and foster parents.

So, on October 18, 2019, one year to the date we lost our beloved Winnie, we drove from Cleveland, OH to somewhere in IN to meet the foster parents so we could get our new baby. We decided to keep her name. It fit her. She was full of energy. After getting all the information and Swirl's belongings, Swirl jumped in the back of the car with me and snuggled up like she was home. We drove 3 hours home and returned home at midnight. My son and his girlfriend were waiting for us, excited to meet Swirl. They had our other dog Luna in the backyard waiting on an introduction. We were a bit nervous about the meeting. That lasted 10 seconds. They were having a blast chasing and playing with each other. Swirl acclimated to our family immediately. She is the sweetest dog that it is hard to imagine the life she endured before us. She went to visit her grandma and grandpa with her sister Luna when we were traveling for Thanksgiving. She acted like she had been a part of our family for years and was spoiled by grandma and grandpa.

It has been 11 months since she has become part of our family. She is now heartworm free and can run around and play as hard as she wants. It was a challenge to keep the girls calm while she was in treatment. We love to see her experience new things such as swimming, which was her diving off the end of the dock in a flash. Thankfully, she could swim and liked it. My son did jump in just in case she needed rescuing. The amount of love and affection she shows is amazing, given her start in life. Looking at how Luna and Swirl interact with each other, it was clear how much Luna was missing Winnie. Those two are peas in a pod, always together. Swirl is now keeping her 10-year-old sister young! We are a complete family again with the addition of Swirl.

We still need your Happy Beginnings Stories!!

Over 45 dogs have been adopted this year (2020) and we only have 9 stories!

Please help us to get the word out to all adopters from 2020 (or any year, since it's never too late!) to submit their Happy Beginnings Stories.

It's never too late to see your story in print!

If you have adopted your pup from us, regardless of when, and have not submitted their Happy Beginnings story yet, please do it now while it's fresh on your mind.

These stories are the "pay" that fosters get for all their hard work!

About Us

NewSpots is published and released on the first calendar day of the month. The deadline for submissions for future issues of NewSpots is the 25th of the previous month. Submissions received after the deadline may be delayed in publication until the following month, subject to the Editor's discretion.

Send submissions to the Editor at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org.

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