



To help prevent the permanent loss of missing pets, August 15 was National Check the Chip Day! Everyone's reminder to scan all pets to ensure proper microchip placement and readability. Even though it has already passed, **it is never too late to Check the Chip!**

Whether or not a pet has a microchip, this is a great time to educate pet owners about microchips and how they work.

A microchip is about the size of a grain of rice and is inserted into the pet between the shoulder blades. It is usually nearly painless for the animal and is inserted in the same manner as giving an injection. Normally, the microchip remains in or very close to the injection site. But occasionally, the microchip may migrate and on rare occasions, it may even be 'lost'. The microchip contains a unique identification number that is assigned to your pet and no two microchips have the same number. Once inserted in your pet, the microchip is then registered. When a pet is lost and found by someone else, they can easily have the animal scanned for a microchip and then the animal can be returned to you. Most veterinarians and animal shelters or humane societies have scanners and will scan the animal at no charge.

All dogs adopted from Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado are microchipped before the dog is adopted. The microchip is registered by us and in most cases remains registered to Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. When the dog is adopted we add the new owner, and their contact information, to the registration. Due to the agreements we have with the microchip company, the dog will remain registered for life with no additional registration fees due.

Steve Dale: Understanding Pet Behavior

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A Pet's Life



Steve Dale has always been fascinated with animals. As a child, he watched Joan Embery on the Tonight Show or Mutual of Omaha's Wild Animal Kingdom. When he was approached by the Chicago Tribune in the mid-90s, Dale seized the opportunity with one caveat— he wanted to write a column about pets. Dale now writes a twice-weekly syndicated newspaper column for the Tribune Content Agency, hosts two nationally syndicated radio shows— Steve Dale's Pet World and The Pet Minute— and contributes to numerous publications including Cat Fancy (now known as Catster).

Dale became increasingly interested in animal behavior after noticing that the majority of questions he was receiving from readers were behavior-related. Readers were contacting him with issues such as cats going outside the litter box or complaints about dogs barking during the day.

Dale has actively studied animal behavior for years, attending many veterinary conferences, and is now a certified animal behavior consultant. Behavior consultants help animals by taking into account their environment, the people

and other animals with whom they interact and the needs of their caretakers. The field is relatively new with only about 65 certified animal behavior consultants in the United States.

"Misunderstood animal behavior is a serious health concern," said Dale. "The number one cause of death for cats and dogs is unacceptable behavior. When the animal-human bond begins to fracture, that's when animals are given up," Dale said.

Pets may end up abandoned outside, or the guardian may leave the cat or dog in a shelter where those perceived as "damaged goods" face the danger of being euthanized. Too often, people believe that their pet is acting a certain way out of spite. In reality, the behavior may be related to an illness or another issue such as anxiety or fear.

"Cats who greet their owner and go scratch the couch are often misunderstood. The cat isn't trying to be destructive," Dale notes. "The cat is expressing excitement. He's excited to see you."

Instead of yelling at your cat for scratching the couch, Dale recommends finding alternative outlets such as putting a scratching post by your entrance. Whenever a cat or dog begins exhibiting a new behavior, such as going outside the litter box, Dale recommends seeking medical attention. The cat may have a medical issue such as arthritis, kidney disease or a urinary infection or may need a more enriched environment.

Combatting deadly diseases

Dale is also active in the Winn Feline Foundation, which provides funding for medical studies to improve cat health. The organization has funded more than \$5 million in health research for cats at more than 30 partner institutions. Among the organization's many priorities is funding for heart disease. The Ricky Fund, founded in 2002 and named in honor of Dale's beloved cat Ricky, was the first special fund created by Winn to investigate the most prevalent feline cardiac disease— hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM). In cats with the disease, the heart muscle (myocardium) becomes abnormally thick (hypertrophied), making it harder for the heart to pump blood. As of February 2014, the Ricky Fund had awarded \$120,000 toward HCM research.

"We know so much more about the disease than we used to," Dale said.

Advocating for misunderstood breeds

Dale is also actively involved with fighting breed bans. Breed specific legislation is the blanket term for laws that either regulate or ban certain breeds in an effort to decrease dog attacks. These laws typically target the pit bull class of dogs as well as Rottweilers, German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers. Dale began speaking out against such bans after a Chicago alderman called for a ban on Rottweilers after a child was bitten.

"Not only are breed bans ineffective, they often unfairly target certain breeds," Dale said. "For example, pit bulls are commonly targeted by breed bans. Yet, dogs that are considered pit bulls are often actually mixed breed dogs."

Studies have shown that breed specific legislation doesn't work. Either the number of dog bites/attacks remains stagnant or increases after a breed ban. After studying human fatalities resulting from dog bites, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) announced it would not support breed-specific legislation. The CDC's concern with such bans is the inaccuracy of dog bite data and

the difficulty in identifying dog breeds.

"Instead of trying to ban a specific type of dog, communities should focus on educational outreach, such as teaching children how to approach dogs in a safe and non-threatening manner," Dale notes. "There's no upside to these bans. We're killing innocent dogs based on how they look. That doesn't seem like America."

Steve Dale, inspired by his own pets to learn more about animal behavior, is a tireless advocate for dogs and cats. His column reaches more pet owners than any other pet journalist in America and he is a regular speaker at veterinary and shelter conferences and fundraisers around the world.

Always humble, Dale said, "If I have helped pet owners, it's not me people should thank. It's my dog Chaser."

10 Tips for Managing Your Senior Dog's Medications

By Dr. Nancy Kay, DVM, DACVIM, From

<http://pethealthnetwork.com/dog-health/dog-checkups-preventive-care/10-tips-managing-your-senior-dog%E2%80%99s-medications>

Dog Checkups & Preventive Care

Has your Yorkshire terrier transitioned into his teens? Is the hair on your golden retriever's muzzle now a lovely shade of gray? If so, it's likely that some medical issues have accompanied your dog's aging process. Examples include:

- Osteoarthritis
- Heart disease
- Diabetes
- Allergies
- Digestive Issues
- Cushing's disease (an overproduction of cortisone)
- Hypothyroidism (an underproduction of thyroid hormone)
- Recurrent urinary tract infections
- Urinary incontinence (urine leakage)
- Epilepsy
- Glaucoma
- Dry eye
- Chronic ear infections
- Kidney failure

Fortunately, many of these maladies can be successfully managed with long term, if not lifelong, medication. Here are ten tips to ensure that, as a conscientious caregiver, you are doing the best job possible with your dog's medications:

1. Learn as much as possible

When a new medication is prescribed for your dog, talk with your veterinarian to gather answers to the following questions:

- What is the medication supposed to do?
- What signs of improvement should I be looking for?
- Is this medication compatible with other drugs and supplements my dog is receiving and can they all be given at the same time?
- What are the potential side effects and what should I do if I observe them?
- Does the timing of administration need to be exact?
- Do I need to take special precautions when handling the medication?
- What happens if a dosage is accidentally skipped?
- Should I give the medication if my dog is having an "off day"- lethargic or not eating well?
- How long should the medication be administered? (Just because the pill vial is empty, doesn't necessarily mean that your veterinarian wants it discontinued.)

2. Read the label

The prescription label often contains useful information intended to ensure that the medication works well. Read the label carefully to find instructions such as:

- Keep refrigerated
 - Shake well before using
 - Administer on an empty stomach
 - Discard after a particular date
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3. Get the help you need to achieve compliance

Some dogs are real stinkers when it comes to sitting still for eye drops or swallowing a bitter tasting pill. Rely on your veterinary staff members to provide you with their tricks of the trade. Often, a simple suggestion can dramatically reduce the amount of “medication stress” for you and your dog.

4. Play by the rules

It is in your dog’s best interest to give medications exactly as prescribed. If doing so isn’t feasible because of your schedule or simply doesn’t feel like the right thing to do, rather than skipping dosages or discontinuing treatment, have a frank discussion with your veterinarian. Almost always there will be other options to consider.

5. Refills

Keep in mind that, in addition to authorizing refills for your dog’s medications, your veterinarian is juggling a whole host of other job responsibilities. For this reason, don’t wait until you are down to the last pill to request a refill. Provide at least two to three days notice.

6. Double check refills

Accurately filling a prescription requires several steps:

- Selecting the correct medication off the shelf
- Selecting the correct dosage
- Dispensing the correct amount
- Typing accurate information on the label

With so many steps, it’s easy to understand how prescribing errors occur. Whenever you pick up a refill of your dog’s medication, double check that everything is accurate. Any change in what you are used to, such as the size or color of the tablet, warrants a call to your veterinarian.

7. Set up a system

If you are giving multiple medications to your senior dog, it makes good sense to create a system that prevents missed doses or double dosing. Such goofs are easy to make, particularly when more than one person in the household is responsible for administering medications. Use of a chart that can be checked off when medications are given or a pill organizer (the plastic box with individual compartments) can cut down on dosing errors.

8. Online pharmacies

Purchasing prescription drugs online comes with its plusses (cost and convenience) and minuses (potential for incorrect formulation, improper storage, dosage inconsistencies). If you are interested in purchasing your dog’s medications online, talk about this with your veterinarian and ask for a recommendation for a reputable company.

9. Air travel

If you and your dog travel by plane, be sure to keep his medications with your personal belongings, in the cabin, rather than in the baggage compartment. Otherwise, a lost suitcase can translate into a huge hassle trying to refill medications on the fly.

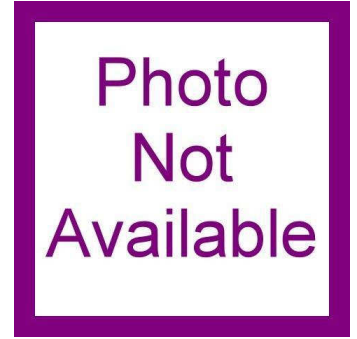
10. Biannual exams

Any dog who has achieved the rank of “senior citizen” is well served by a veterinary exam at least twice a year. This is particularly true for dogs receiving medications. The office visit provides an opportunity to discuss how the drugs are working and how well they are being tolerated. Blood testing can gauge the effectiveness of some medications as well as screen for harmful side effects. Lastly, a significant change in your dog’s body weight may warrant a dosage change in his medication.

Recent Adoptees!



Eli (aka Titan)
Memphis, TN



Peppermint (aka Junebug)
Longmont, CO

Attention Adopters!!!

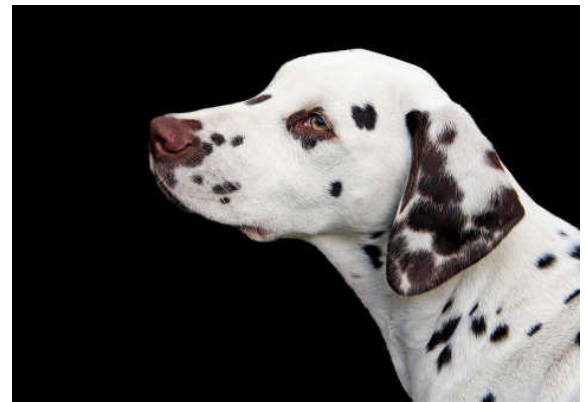
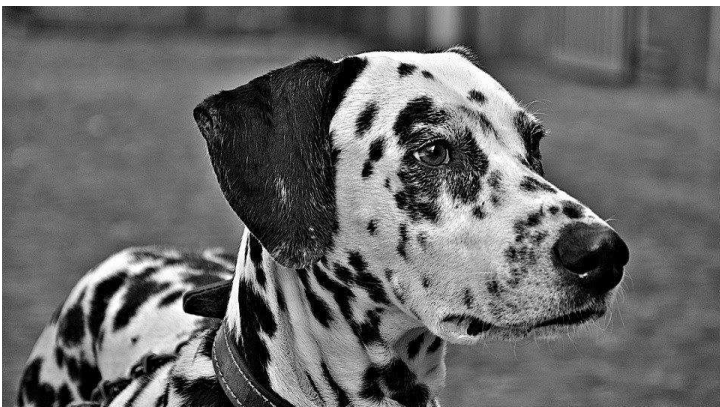
If you haven't already submitted your Happy Beginnings story, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE take some time to do it now! Yes, I am begging. We really would like to have your stories on the website and make you a star here in the NewSpots!! What are you waiting for? Submit your stories and a new photograph of 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 40 dogs already in 2020 and only have 8 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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Trainer Tips

“Resource Guide To FEAR”

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Sue Brown and her husband have published a very useful guide about FEAR in dogs and how to help them overcome their fears and insecurities. I would encourage everyone to take a look... it might help you with your current or future dogs!

This resource guide discusses the following topics related to fear:

- Fear periods
- “Irrational” fears are not always irrational
- Overcoming fear of novel things
- Fear periods or sensitive periods for puppies – Zooka goes through one
- Socializing Fearful or Shy Dogs
- Fear of other dogs
- Fear of children
- Fear of Men
- Fear of men: do NOT try this at home with your dog!
- Fear of Strangers
- Sudden Fear of Strangers

Their resource guide is available by following this link:

[Fear Resource Guide](#)



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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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And here's your Tumbler

Bits & Pieces

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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.

****** Be a Pal, Save a Dal ******

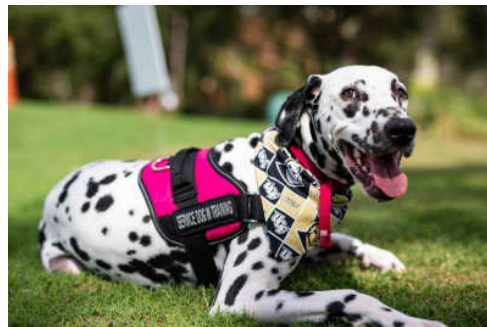
PLEASE – They need YOUR help!! Remember when your rescue Dalmatian came home with you, from the warmth of a loving foster family? If we hadn't had foster homes, you probably would not have gotten YOUR dog. PLEASE think about fostering a dog for the Dalmatian Rescue where you obtained your Dal, or the 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

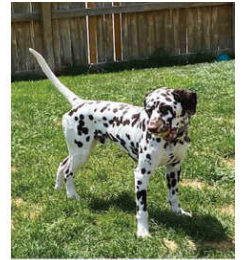
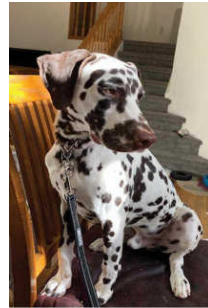
Asher 3

1.5 Years Old, Liver Neutered Male

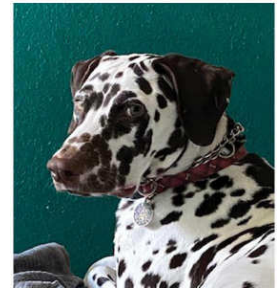
Reason Available: Stray

Foster Home: Arvada, CO

Asher was found as a stray and turned into the local shelter. Did he get loose or was he dumped? Hard to know but this boy is quite nice. He is the liver/white variety, versus the normal black/white color. He is only about one year to a year and a half of age and is a typical young dog with energy, curiosity and some stubbornness, normal for the age. This active youngster loves to play fetch which means most times he will bring the toy back and drop it on command. He also knows sit and down (most of the time). Asher is house broken and kennel trained and he should be either in a kennel or in a harness in the car because he won't stay in the back seat, where he is safer. Asher just wants to be with people including the driver! He walks well on the leash and is getting better when meeting other dogs on his walks. He is currently in a reactive dog class and is improving nicely. In the foster home, Asher seems to do well with male dogs but we are unsure about females, or is it just the foster female? He is good with cats but does try to play with them at times. He seems to like all ages of people. He is a cuddler and very much wants to be with people. He will kill or eat fabric or plastic toys but loves his many different kinds of bones. His balls need to be taken from him when not playing fetch because he will eat them too. Asher is ready for a new home preferably with a dog buddy, because a young dog needs to play! A meet up with any dog is necessary to determine the right fit, however. Asher is living in a foster home in Arvada (west metro Denver area). As with any young dog, we suggest a positive training class for your enjoyment and his learning! For more information, contact beth@dalmatianrescueco.org or Edee at swedeebird1@comcast.net. Please submit an application to adopt at www.dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$500.



Asher



Checkers



9 Years Old, Black Neutered Male

Reason Available: Owner Surrender

Foster Home: Highlands Ranch, CO

Checkers is a striking big boy who came to Dalmatian Rescue from Adams County Animal Shelter after nipping the two-year-old toddler in his long-term home. Did not break the skin. Child and dog were unsupervised during the incident so no details are available. Checkers lived with his 10-year-old boy since puppyhood, and shows signs of seriously missing his boy. Otherwise, he's happy and active, likes to be outside with toys and also likes to settle down and watch TV with you. Checkers loves older children, especially teenagers, and playing with his ball. He plays "fetch" for a little while, then, like most Dals, he's done! He would love a doggy sibling to play with, Please, no cats or small dogs. While Checkers shows some signs of beginning arthritis, it's very controllable at this point. He does not act like he is 9 years old! For information, contact Checkers' foster mom at sheriloushelton@gmail.com. \$300 adoption donation.

Happy Beginnings Stories

Trooper



Trooper aka Troops, Super Trooper, Starship Trooper or several other nicknames we have given him, joined our family on July 3rd, 2020. My wife, Jean and I had wanted to adopt another Dal after losing our female liver and white girl, Mesa (a 2008 DRC alumni) after losing her last December to old age. Plus we wanted a new companion for our 4 1/2 year old male Dal, Blue, (a 2018 DRC alumni).

We searched high and low on DRC and other sites to find Blue a companion. We saw Trooper listed. He had come from Texas and was undergoing treatment for heartworm like so many other dogs from Texas. We had experience with treating heartworm with a previous Dal named Perdy who was adopted through Dalmatian Rescue of New Mexico so we knew how to handle Trooper's treatments. Perdy had lived a long life after her treatments, passing at 14 years old.

We were a little nervous about traveling from our home in Poncha Springs due to the pandemic restrictions, but we discussed it with Chris Iles, who was fostering and training Trooper. So with face masks in hand, we travelled with Blue to Chris's home to see Trooper for the first time. Jeannine Holt of DRC was also there to help us with the adoption process. Blue showed a little aggression at first but Chris helped us understand some of Trooper's and Blue's behavior issues and gave us tips on training him. We gladly adopted Trooper and headed home to start his new life.

Now Troop and Blue love play-fighting with each other, usually in the mornings after breakfast. Then it is time to nap for a while on the couch. They have become brothers and love going on walks or running around the house together. Trooper showed no resistance to his crate and will go into it during the day for a nap. Meal times are always the highlight of their day.

Our many thanks to Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, Jeannine Holt, and Chris Iles for helping us adopt Trooper as a new member of our family. We especially want to thank Beth White for all of her work helping Dalmatians and wannabees find new home for so many years.

Bill and Jean Dyer plus Dilly, Stoker, Mesa, Perdy, Blue, Trooper
Poncha Springs, Colorado

Sancho



In September of 2019, we picked up Mr. Sancho as a foster pup for DRC thinking he would stay with us temporarily and then find a forever home like the other fosters we had before him. After spending time getting to know him, we fell in love and he became a welcome addition to our family. He spends most days playing or napping with his sister dogs, Dory and Georgie, and he sometimes gets to play with other foster dogs that come to stay with us. Sancho loves his people, cheese, and cuddles. He brings so much joy to our family and friends and everyone that meets him. We are excited to spend many more lazy, cuddly years with our buddy.

— Eric J.
Denton, TX



Fudge



Fudge was posted on Facebook under the Harris County Animal shelter group <https://www.facebook.com/hcaspetsinneed>. Her time had been extended from Friday to Monday. I jumped into action and picked her up Friday as a DRC Foster. She has been a cute bundle of joy but took some time trusting her new home. She now lives with a border collie, American Pointer, a Dalmatian, and a cat. She has a lot of energy so she is learning Agility, has been to some FAST CAT and CAT RACES where they chase "the rabbit" on a line.

She has been a cute bundle of joy but took some time trusting her new home. She now lives with a border collie, American Pointer, a Dalmatian, and a cat.



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!

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

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