

*Happy Independence
Day!!*



Independence Day Pet Safety Tips

This time of year can be especially scary for our furry friends. July 4th is the busiest day for lost pets in the whole year. Although the United States is still amid COVID-19, this will likely not stop folks in your area from setting off fireworks whenever and wherever possible. Here are some tips for keeping your pets safe and protecting them from noisy celebrations this 4th of July:

Food hazards on the fourth of July

The 4th of July is known for apple pie and BBQ's, but even delicious holiday food can be hazardous for your pets. Keep your pets away from hot BBQ grills that can easily burn them, especially if they are tempted by what's cooking on the grill. Animals should never have access to chocolate or alcohol. Bones, except for those specially treated and intended for canine consumption, should also be avoided. Poultry bones can splinter and get lodged in the gastrointestinal tract. Ham and beef bones can break teeth or cause intestinal obstructions. Though tempting, and always appealing to dogs, you should avoid giving your pet leftovers. Not only can this lead to obesity and encourage the annoying habit of begging, it can cause a pancreatitis attack. Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas usually caused by fatty foods. It is a serious condition that can be fatal if untreated.

Keep your pets indoors for the 4th of July

Make sure that you give your dog plenty of exercise during the day. Take plenty of walks or visit a dog park, if your dog is able to go to a dog park to help tire them out before the festivities commence. Though most of us consider fireworks to be the highlight of the evening, many pets are terrified of them. The bright lights and loud noises can unnerve pets and frightened animals will often escape in order to get away. Runaway pets can become lost or get hit by a car. Make sure to keep windows and doors closed. Scared dogs have been known to jump out through window screens or escape through doors that might be left open. To keep your pets safe and stress-free during a fireworks display, be sure to keep them indoors, preferably in a secure and comfortable room. Give your pet his favorite toy or a new chew toy to keep him distracted. Turning on the TV or radio can also help drown out loud and scary noises outside. Make sure that you have checked your fence for any loose boards or openings that your dog can slip through. This should be done periodically throughout the year anyway, but especially before the Independence Day celebrations. If your dog must go out for a potty break while the celebration is ongoing, make sure to use a leash even in your fenced yard. This helps to keep your dog close to you and less likely or able to escape the fenced yard.

Talk to your veterinarian about medications

If you have a pet that becomes very stressed or agitated by fireworks, despite your best efforts, speak with your veterinarian about medications that may help. There are a number of medications available to help decrease anxiety and relax your pet. Your veterinarian will determine which medication is appropriate. You can also try an over-the-counter product such as DAP® or Feliway® to help decrease stress in your dog or cat, respectively.

Collars, ID tags and microchips

All of your pets should have collars, ID tags and microchips, even indoor-only cats. Before the big day, make sure that your contact information is up to date with your microchip company. A door or gate could be left open accidentally during 4th of July BBQ, or your pet could escape if he becomes frightened during a fireworks display. Collars, ID tags and microchips are the best way to ensure that if your pet gets lost, he will be returned to you. As always, we recommend that the ID tag has your dog's name, your last name, two phone numbers, and the words "NEEDS MEDS - REWARD".



If your pet gets lost

If your dog goes missing you'll want to have these to make posters and flyers to post around the neighborhood. Walk or drive around your neighborhood to look. Be sure to call out your pet's name (try not to whistle as he is already scared of the loud noises), but he may not come to you if he is frightened. Contact your local shelters and call nearby veterinary clinics as soon as possible. Take good clear pictures of your dog (headshots looking directly at the camera, head and body profile pictures) early in the day so that you'll have the most recent photos in case you'll need to make flyers or posters. Make flyers with your pet's picture and post these around the neighborhood, in local pet stores and veterinary clinics, and around retail stores with high foot traffic, like grocery stores. Put some of their favorite things in your yard or on the porch, along with food and water.

Follow these tips so that you and your pets can have a safe and fun 4th of July!

Finding The Right Vet For Your Pet

From <https://pets.webmd.com>

One of the most important decisions you'll make as a [pet](#) parent is finding a quality health care provider for your furry friend. Selecting the right veterinarian is a personal decision, but you'll want to choose a practice that offers the highest available standard of care.

When Should I Look for a Vet?

Guardians seek out new vets for a variety of reasons, including a recent adoption or move, concerns about a current vet's quality of care or treatment for a pet's specific health problem.

How Do I Look for a Vet?

The American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) evaluates veterinary practices on the quality of their facilities, staff, equipment and patient care. Search the organization's website at www.aahanet.org for a list of accredited vets in your area.

It's also a good idea to ask for recommendations from friends, family and trusted neighbors - especially those who take a keen interest in their dogs' health and well-being.

How Do I Decide Which Vet Is Right for My Dog?

Here are some things to consider when selecting a vet:

- Arrange for a first appointment without your [dog](#) to speak with a veterinarian and get an overall feel of the facilities.
- During your appointment, look around and consider whether the space is clean, modern and well-organized.
- Inquire about the number of vets on staff. In many practices, vets may share responsibility for patients and cover for each other during vacations or other absences.
- Do you have good rapport with the vet? Effective communication is essential to any health care relationship.
- Ask questions! Don't be shy; most vets appreciate it when their clients take an interest in their pets' care. Make certain to ask questions about your specific breed and potential health issues that they might encounter. You might also ask how many clients they already have that are the same breed as your dog.

What Questions Should I Ask When I'm Selecting a Vet?

Although your questions may vary depending on the reason for your visit, you can use the following list as a guide:

- Is the practice AAHA-accredited?
- How are overnight patients monitored?
- What sort of equipment does the practice use?
- Does the vet refer patients to specialists?
- How are patients evaluated before anesthesia and surgery?
- Does the practice have licensed veterinary technicians on staff?
- What is the protocol for pain management?

What If I Have Problems with My Vet? Can I Switch?

Don't worry about leaving your current vet if you have concerns about the quality of care. Most veterinary practices, like all businesses, expect clients to come and go. Before you leave, remember to ask for a complete copy of your dog's health records to be mailed or faxed to you or your new vet.

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and man."

— Mark Twain

Recent Adoptees!



Bear Grylls
Loveland, CO



Biggsby
Denver, CO



Spike
Ferndale, MI



Toby3A
Fort Collins, CO



Marina
Grand Junction, 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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Once logged in to your King Soopers or City Market account, search for Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, Inc., either by name or FR415, and then click Enroll. New users will need to create an account which requires some basic information, a valid email address and a loyalty card.

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Trainer Tips

“How Do I Exercise My Dog Aside From Going For Walks?”

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Question:

When we have really cold winter or hot summer weather, I have not been taking my dog for our usual walks. Now he's restless and driving me crazy. What can I do?

The Trainer Answers:

While some people are lucky enough to have the legendary couch potato Greyhounds who are content to sleep the day away on the sofa, some of us have more energetic dogs. Taking walks is a great outlet for both physical and mental exercise. However, when dogs don't receive daily walks, we often need to provide additional outlets for that built-up energy.

Playing in the back yard is great for those who have back yards and for the dogs who enjoy playing. Some dogs don't really know how to play on their own – and some need to learn to play even with others. If that is the case, you can begin to teach your dog how to play. While both you and your dog know that you are not a dog, we can sometimes entice them to play by doing our best imitation of playful dogs – offering play bows, racing around, throwing toys, and just having fun. You can also schedule play dates with other dogs or try dog day care.

If getting out in the back yard is not an option, for whatever reason, we need to find indoor options. While it's difficult for large dogs to get much physical exercise indoors, you can provide plenty of mental stimulation with very little space.

Play indoor games that require more mental exercise and less strenuous physical exercise. Scavenger hunts or hide-and-seek are great options. You can hide food, treats, toys or even family members for your dog to find – anything your dog will be interested in seeking out. Start by hiding things in plain sight so they are easy to find. As your dog gets the hang of the game, find more difficult places to hide things.

Have family members throughout the house practicing your dog's recall. One person at a time calls your dog and rewards him for finding you. Then the next person calls. Change locations each time you call him.

Rather than feeding meals out of a bowl, place food or treats in interactive toys so your dog must figure out how to access his food. Or hide food under his other toys.

Set up an obstacle course in your home. Think of it as a home-made agility course. Set a broom handle across a couple of chairs for your dog to jump over. Use a table or chair that your dog can go under. Make a “tunnel” out of a blanket over a few chairs. Set up some chairs or other obstacles to weave through. Create your own course and see how quickly you can guide your dog through the course.

Training with your dog provides terrific mental stimulation and can be a great way to bond with and have fun with your dog. If you haven't done any training, begin with some of the basics, such as sit, down, leave it, come and stay. If your dog already knows these, increase your expectations by increasing distance, duration or distractions.

If you are both bored with the usual cues, try some fun tricks such as shake, crawl, spin or fetch. Teach your dog to identify his various toys by name so you can send him to retrieve each toy by name. Think of other fun things you can teach your dog. Learning new things is just as good for our dogs as it is for us.

If you're out of creative ideas, find a new group training class to sign up for to try some new things

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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All American Pet Photo Day July 11th



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ALL AMERICAN PET PHOTO DAY

All American Pet Photo Day encourages pet owners to share their favorite pet photos on July 11th. Be sure to charge your camera and be prepared to take adorable pictures of your pets!

Whether they are the four-legged furry kind or come from the more serpentine species, click away. Fishes and birds, pigs and equine, canine and feline should all get in line for their favorite pose. If they are friends, take a few snapshots of them together! On All American Pet Photo Day, every pet gets included.

When it comes to capturing the perfect image of your loyal pal, it might take some effort. Like humans, some furry and not so furry friends are camera shy. A pocketful of treats helps ease them into the shot. If bribery doesn't work, sometimes exercise before the photoshoot will. Another option is misdirection. Focus their attention on another area beyond the lens of the camera, and

you might get the picture you want. If all else fails, wait until your sweet companion falls asleep and click away. They're at the cutest when they're resting anyway.

Remember to keep your pet safe and comfortable. Don't let your pet become overheated or over-anxious. A stressed pet won't take a good photo. Defer to your pet's temperament, toss out the costumes, and accept the blurred selfie.

HOW TO OBSERVE #AllAmericanPetPhotoDay

Dress them up, take them to the park, set them in a chair, put them on a fancy pillow, or whatever your imagination creates for a unique photograph of your loved ones. Post on social media using #AllAmericanPetPhotoDay. [Another way to celebrate this day... take a photo of your dog and submit it to \[karl@dalmatianrescueco.org\]\(mailto:karl@dalmatianrescueco.org\) along with their Happy Beginnings Story!!](#)

National Pet Fire Safety Day July 15th

NATIONAL PET FIRE SAFETY DAY

National Pet Fire Safety Day on July 15th reminds us to consider our pets when planning fire routes and safety in our homes.

Our pets are as much a part of our family as any other member. This day stresses the importance of protecting them. Taking preventable measures now can both save your home and your pet. Many times our pets can cause a fire if we don't take the proper precautions.

PET FIRE SAFETY TIPS

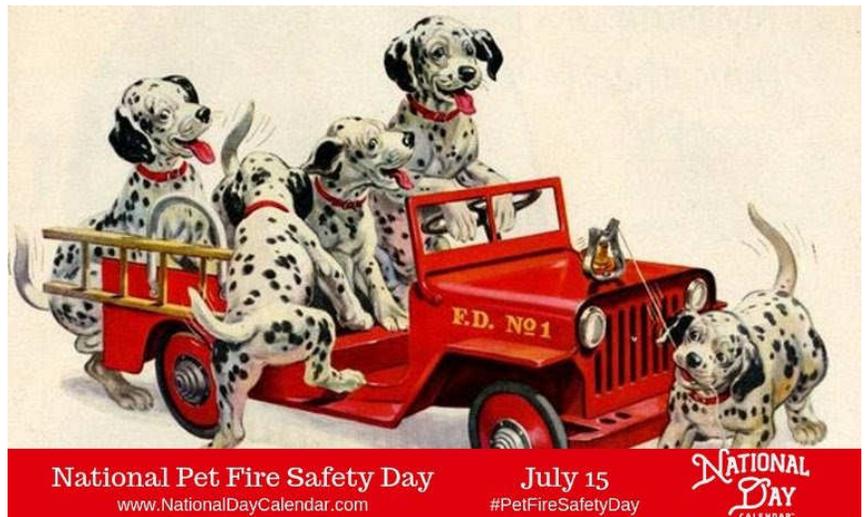
- Extinguish open flames. Pets are curious and certainly not cautious. Wagging tails haphazardly knock over candles. Curious kitties will paw at sizzling grease, quickly sending a kitchen up in flames.
- Remove knobs from the stove. When not in use, they will not accidentally get turned on.
- Consider flameless candles for ambiance and backup lighting in the event of a power outage.
- Replace glass water bowls with metal or plastic. Outside on wooden decks, they can heat up and actually start a fire.
- Store leashes and collars near the entrance of your home. When away, have your pets in the main living area for easy rescue.
- Secure young pets when away from home. This can help avoid fire hazards. Pet kennels or in a pet-proofed room are options.
- Fire alert window clings help firefighters identifying the room your pets are located and identify the number of pets in the home. Add one to the window of the room you keep your pets when you are away. Keep it updated with the number of pets residing with you and your current phone number.
- Have a plan when you are home. Know which family members will be responsible for each pet.

HOW TO OBSERVE #PetFireSafetyDay

Put the tips into practice and have a fire drill. Keep your pets and your humans safe! Use #PetFireSafetyDay to post on social media.

NATIONAL PET FIRE SAFETY DAY HISTORY

The [American Kennel Club](#) in association with ADT Security Services declared National Pet Fire Safety Day in 2009 to educate pet owners on how to take steps to prevent fires and to plan for unexpected emergencies effectively.



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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.



<https://www.facebook.com/craftymomcollection/>

Contact me for pricing, options, etc.

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.

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

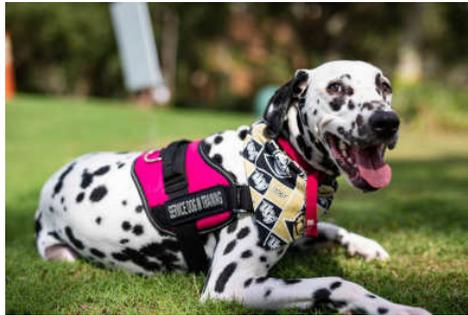
PLEASE – They need YOUR help!! Remember when your rescue Dalmatian came home with you, from the warmth of a loving foster family? If we hadn't had foster homes, you probably would not have gotten YOUR dog. PLEASE think about fostering a dog for the Dalmatian Rescue where you obtained your Dal, or the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

Bailey A

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

Originally from a rural shelter, and now in COLORADO SPRINGS, CO, Bailey is an active 6-7 year old neutered male dog with lots of love to give the right family. He is so sweet! He loves to run and, with a little more training, could run beside a bike. Bailey can be a little reserved when he first meets you, but doesn't take long to warm up. He enjoys walks but really needs to run for more exercise. Bailey can be strong-willed, so continuing obedience training is a must! Bailey is mellow, a cuddler and a kisser, and always wants to be by your side. He is crate trained, has good house manners and likes car rides. There are no birds in the backyard, because he chases them off; he does not do well with cats. Bailey enjoys watching over his family and house from a deck or porch during the day and capturing your bed at night. Bailey needs a home with another dog for company and romping, and at least a 5 ft. fence for security. For more information, contact Jeannine at jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$250. You can submit an application for adoption at www.dalmatianrescueco.org.



Toby Wayne

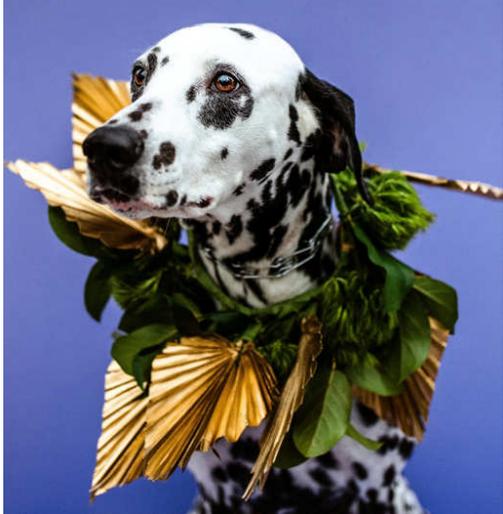
2 Years Old, Black Neutered Male
Reason Available: Owner Surrender
Foster Home: Lubbock, TX



Beautiful Toby Wayne only weighs about 40 lbs, so he'll fit anywhere. He is a nice sized package. He loves everyone he meets and has learned the commands for sit, down, come and off. Our cuddler boy loves to learn and it helps that he is quite food motivated. He does great with neutral female or male dogs of his same size or larger. Toby has a high prey drive so smaller animals are not good for him. He loves to play ball and will do it all day if you want to play all day and he also loves baths. Most unusual! Toby is good on the leash, is housebroken and crate-trained. Since Toby has lots of energy he would do best with an active owner (jogging or biking would be great or a person who will play ball a lot!). Sweet Toby does struggle with car rides and other dogs that he has not met appropriately. If Toby is fed in a crate, he does not guard his food. This boy needs physical and mental stimulation and an alpha owner. All Dalmatians need lots of exercise and Toby Wayne is no exception, although he seems to need more exercise than the average dog. At least a 6' privacy fence is a must as Toby is a power jumper. Jumping for joy and fun, not to escape! Hopefully a home can be found for Toby in NW TX as his foster mom wants to keep track of him. If you want a dog with two names and one that has come a long way since he came into rescue, let us know by submitting an adoption application at www.dalmatianrescueco.org. For more information, contact Lauren at lt5181@aol.com. Adoption \$300.

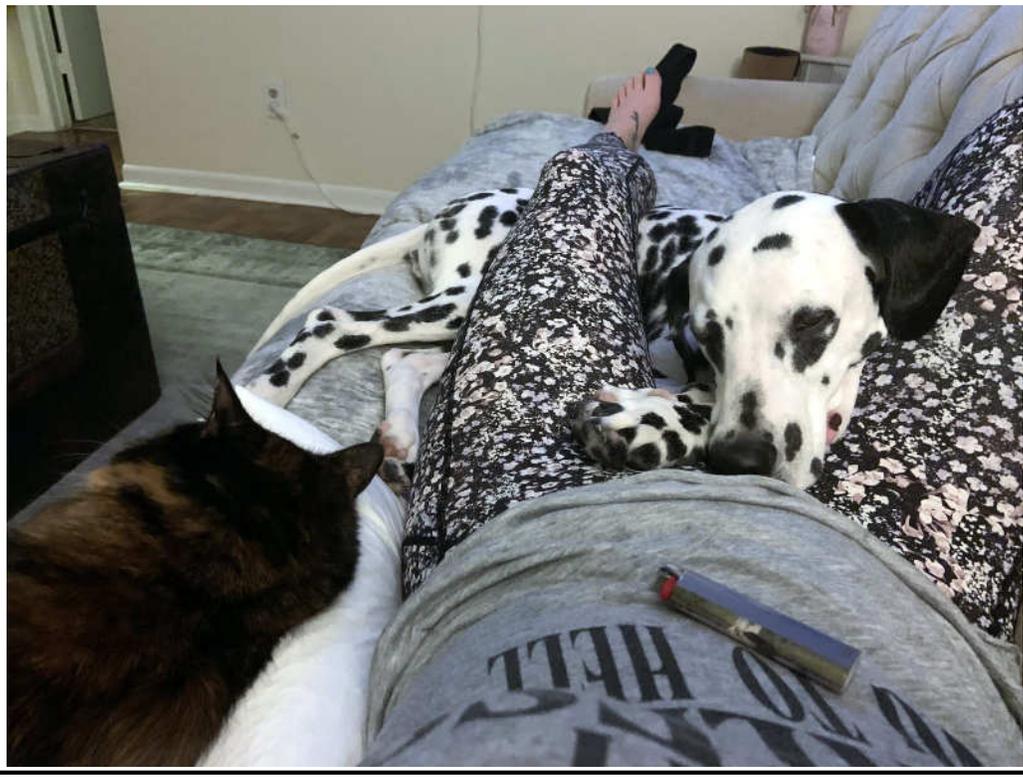
Happy Beginnings Stories

Ango (aka Cici)



Avery was rescued in Minnesota, and made the journey to Upstate NY for her furever home. Day by day she has learned love and compassion, and how much she belongs with my 4 year old Dalmatian Raj. They have become two peas in a pod! She hogs toys, loves to cuddle, and enjoys sleeping on the bed (a very new thing for her!). There is nothing better than watching her run around at dog parks or in the backyard. While winter is not her favorite, summer is just around the corner here - perfect for sunbathing! More and more every day she is learning how to "dog". Her personality keeps coming out, which is an incredible gift to be a part of!! Thank you Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado for saving my baby girl!

Melissa B.



Hannah



I joined the Gehring family just before all of the world was turned upside down. I could not describe how excited I was to join their adventures- From the moment I laid eyes on them I knew they were a match and my forever home. I have taken some time to adjust but I have quickly settled in. I love to let everyone know that I'm in charge.

I find myself still a bit timid around new people, but I have become accustom to my surroundings (the masks everyone wears certainly don't help). I'm a bit on the quiet side, I didn't speak a bark for months - then again, I only bark when I has something really important to point out.

I have to say, I have a pretty sweet gig - I literally goes everywhere with my humans. Hey, I'm hard at work here- what do you want? I love to chase squirrels on our walks, and in the back yard. And I love to snuggle and nose their hands till they pet me even more.

Our thanks to all involved in the quick process of getting Hannah from Colorado to her home in Boise, Idaho. A special thanks to Jeannine Holt for fostering me!

From Hannah & Family



Cora



Cora is about six years old and was adopted April 15, 2020 after being fostered for about six months. She is a sweet girl who probably had a tough life in Texas (evidenced by two missing toes). But Cora is coming out of her shell and has been getting more and more comfortable in her new home.

She now has a work-at-home pet parent and a cat brother who loves to take over Cora's bed and play chase with her in the backyard. Cora loves her daily walks and the play dates with her pet parent's friends' dogs. Everyone on the trails loves to stop and greet her. She is even quite a swimmer! Most endearing are Cora's happy dances when her meals are being prepared. Thank you, Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, for helping Cora find her fur-ever home and to Karen for fostering her! Cora is a welcome addition to our family!

Judy
Greeley, CO

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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