

## *Springtime Is The Right Time... To Start Thinking About Heartworm Prevention*

Courtesy of Bijou Animal Hospital, Colorado Springs, CO



Spring is coming! Please call and get your heartworm test scheduled. We recommend heartworm prevention June through November in Colorado unless you travel with your dog. We also recommend yearly heartworm tests!

Heartworm disease is caused by a mosquito-transmitted parasite. If left untreated, it can be a debilitating disease and sometimes prove fatal. Pets infected with heartworms can be found in all states, in spite of the fact that very effective heartworm prevention products are available. More and more pet parents are wondering about the symptoms of heartworm disease. Unfortunately, most of the time you're not going to see any, and here's why:

### **Early signs of heartworm disease in dogs**

It would be great news for pets and people if heartworm symptoms were always obvious, but the truth is they are generally invisible or unnoticeable. The development of heartworm disease is insidious until the overt clinical signs occur, and by then the disease has already affected your dog's heart and lungs. Your dog could appear 100% healthy while the parasites are quietly making themselves right at home.

### **Later signs of heartworm disease**

- Fatigue
- Exercise intolerance
- Weight loss
- Cough
- Sudden death

While none of these symptoms are exclusive to heartworm disease, a dog with heartworm and these symptoms has progressed to the later stage. Heartworm at this stage will require aggressive and expensive treatment.

### **Is my dog at risk for heartworm disease?**

Yes. Unless your dog lives in a vacuum he is at risk. Again, the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, which could be anywhere. Many of the carrier mosquitoes can survive in a variety of climates and are a year round threat (even in winter) in much of the country. In all likelihood, your dog is bitten by more mosquitos than you.

### **How can I protect my dog from heartworm disease?**

The good news is, protection is simple. There are highly effective preventives that stop the development of heartworms in pets. By administering a preventive year-round, the risk of infection is greatly reduced. You can also try to avoid exposure to mosquitoes by keeping dogs indoors, particularly during twilight hours, when mosquitoes are feeding.

### **Can I test my dog for heartworm disease?**

Absolutely, and we advocate for testing every year. A negative test result in a dog on year-round heartworm prevention is good news and means the preventive measures are working. However, should your dog test positive, he is infected and will need to be treated. Yearly heartworm tests and preventatives will protect your furry loved one for years to come!

# *Veterinarians share 10 things you should never do when taking your dog on a walk*

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Though dogs need regular exercise to stay happy and healthy, a fun walk can quickly become an uncomfortable or dangerous experience.

Here are a few common mistakes dog owners make when taking their pets for a walk, according to veterinarians:

## **You shouldn't approach unfamiliar dogs without speaking to the owner**

Veterinarian Jamie Richardson, medical chief of staff at Small Door Veterinary, told Insider that approaching unfamiliar dogs without asking their owners could lead to a dangerous situation.

"No matter how friendly your dog is, you don't know how the other dog might react," said Richardson. "It's never safe to let your dog greet another dog unless you've checked with their owner."

Even friendly dogs may bark, snarl, or bite if they feel uncomfortable, so if either pet seems nervous or shy, it's best to separate them.

## **Avoid walking your dog on de-iced sidewalks or streets**

Snowy and icy weather can mean that chemical de-icing agents or rock salt have been distributed on streets and sidewalks. "These de-icers can cause burns on your dog's paws," said Richardson. "The chemicals can also lead to sickness or potential poisoning if your dog licks their paws clean after the walk."

Consider equipping your dog with booties if you can't avoid pavement treated with chemicals or rock salt.

## **Using an extendable leash can be unsafe**

Though you may prefer using extendable leashes to give your pup more freedom, this can actually be dangerous for pets and owners.

"Extendable leashes don't give you full control over your dog," said Richardson. "When a dog runs into an unsafe situation, like traffic, many owners instinctively grab the cord and receive serious burns or deep cuts."

Similar injuries can occur if the cord becomes twisted around an owner's legs when a dog runs away.

Richardson advised using a regular, non-retractable leash with a 6-foot maximum length, especially when walking in the city.

## **Don't tug on the leash when your dog pulls**

Though it may seem natural to tug on a dog's leash when they pull away, this isn't an effective way to train your pet to walk well. "Counterintuitively, pulling on the leash actually causes your dog to pull harder in order to stay balanced and not fall backwards," said Richardson.

Instead, Richardson recommends standing still and waiting for your dog to look back at you.

"When they look back, reward your dog with praise or treats and start walking in your intended direction," he said.

## **Letting a dog off the leash inappropriately is a major mistake**

Richardson said recall training — when an owner teaches a pet to return when called — can take a long time to master and may not work during an emergency or if a dog is distracted.

"Owners should never let their dog off the leash unless they are 100% confident the dog will always come back," said Richardson. "Even then, only let them off the leash in safe areas like fenced parks or dog runs."

## **Don't forget to reward good walking behavior**

Just like teaching your dog to sit or stay, training your pet to walk well is an important skill.

"Many owners forget that each walk can be a training opportunity to instill good walking habits," said Richardson. "When your dog

displays good behavior, immediately praise them and give a treat."

Rewarding your dog for good walking etiquette will help them associate walking calmly with praise.

### **Never use a choke or prong collar to prevent pulling**

Choke and prong-style restraints — known as aversive collars — use discomfort to teach dogs certain behaviors by tightening or pinching the skin when they pull on the leash.

"These collars rarely work and can actually cause significant harm to your dog," said Richardson.

Richardson recommends using a head halter or headcollar, which steers a dog's head when they pull and discourages this behavior while protecting the pet's neck.

### **Walk your small-breed dog in a harness instead of a neck collar**

Small breeds such as chihuahuas, terriers, and miniature dachshunds should not wear traditional neck collars.

"A small-breed dog should always be walked in a harness rather than a collar to avoid damaging their sensitive tracheas," said Richardson.

You can ask your vet about which kind of restraint is best for your particular dog.

### **Don't ignore weather conditions**

Veterinarian Heather Venkat of VIP Puppies told Insider that one common mistake dog owners make is not adjusting the length of a walk based on the weather.

"An owner might be used to walking their dog for 30 minutes every day, but extremely hot or cold weather could make them sick or injured," said Venkat.

Walk times should be reduced and routes should be changed in very hot or cold weather to avoid hot pavement or slippery ice.

### **Don't forget to bring dog-waste bags**

Besides earning you dirty looks from passersby, not using waste bags to clean up after your dog can be unsafe to others.

"When you leave a dog's messy waste on a neighbor's lawn or elsewhere in the environment, it can attract unwanted bugs and wildlife," said Venkat.

Animal waste can also carry bacteria that may harm passing children or pets. Venkat suggested keeping waste bags attached to your pet's leash or harness to avoid forgetting them.

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# ***Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado Wants To Recognize A Couple Of Very Special People***

Here at Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, you should know by now that we rely on DONATIONS to do what we do for the dogs that are in our care and looking for their forever homes. We have a couple, **Christy and Matt Sankey of Bozeman, MT**, who adopted dogs from us in the past, and while those dogs have crossed the Rainbow Bridge, their adopters remember Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado and the work we do. They have made wonderful contributions to us and we wanted to thank them for their generosity.

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# Recent Adoptees!



**Dutton**  
Helotes, TX



**Loyd**  
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**Murphy**  
Williston, FL



**Tia/Maisy**  
Chandler, AZ

## 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!

[Karl@dalmatianrescueco.org](mailto:Karl@dalmatianrescueco.org)

This is hilarious and oh so true! 😂😂



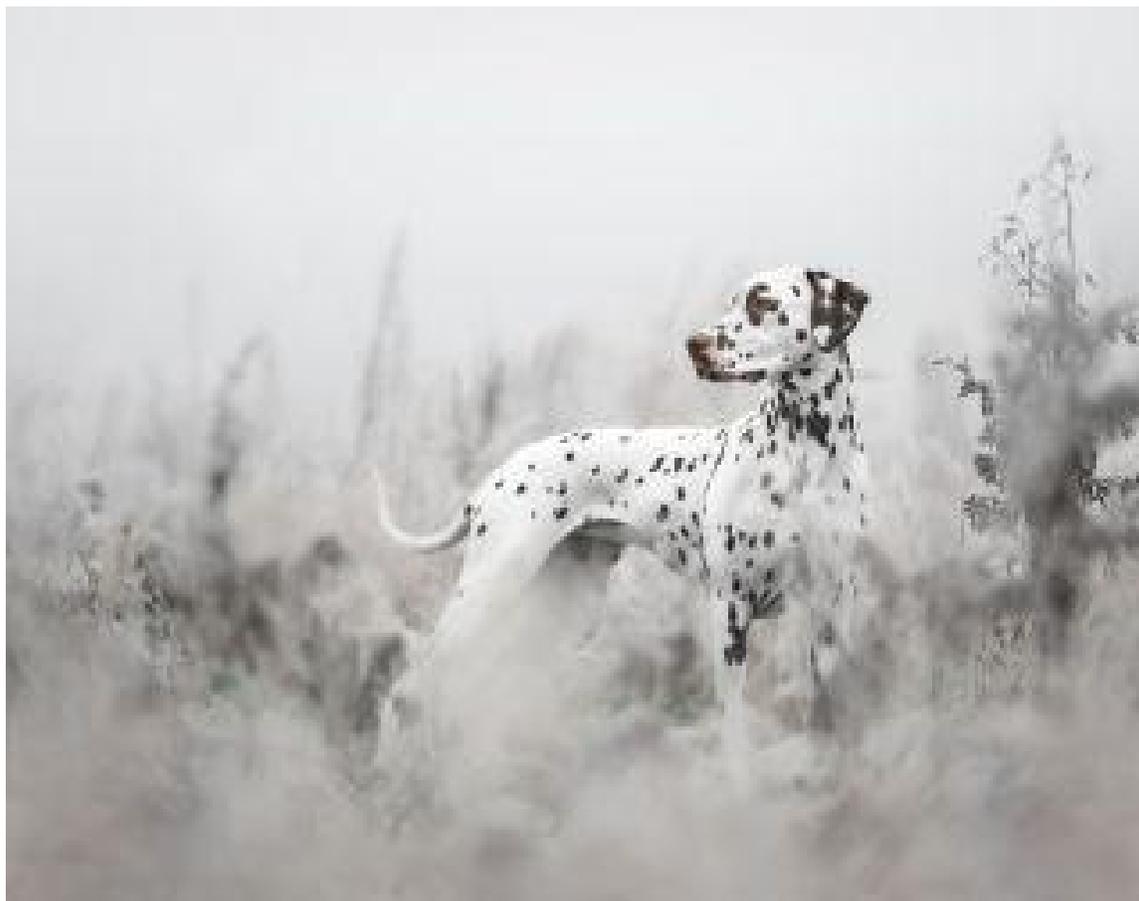
# For The Kids



# *Dashing Dalmatian photograph wins The TOG Awards 2022*

By Beth Nicholls, Staff Writer, Digital Camera World

Dog photographer named the 2022 International PhoTOGrapher of the Year with beautiful Dalmation shot.



(Image credit: Sophia Hutchinson)

Warwickshire, UK based photographer Sophia Hutchinson has been awarded the title of International PhoTOGrapher of the Year 2022, after achieving one of the top scores in the annual TOG Awards photography competition.

Winning Hutchinson the competition and crown was a beautiful shot of her Dalmatian, Amber. This adorable woofers looks regal surrounded by faded foliage and a sky backdrop that matches her fur in the subtlest way.

The TOG Awards is an international photography competition that is organized and administrated by That Photography Spot, a tool created to provide members with resources, online and in-person training courses and insider tips from multi-award-winning portrait photographer Jessica McGovern.

The winning image, originally entered into the Natural Light category, was the only image that scored more than 85 points, achieving a unanimous score from the trio of judges, resulting in a strong average in the high 90s.

The grand prize consists of \$500 (approximately £380 / AU\$665) in cash, a 20x16 Competition Class printed product of the winner's choice from Digitalab, an engraved overall The TOG Awards Winners Trophy, along with a certificate and PR trimmings.

Category and sub-category winners also receive a winner's badge, trophy and certificate, with specific category PhoTOGraphers of the year receiving a 1 x 16 x 12 printed product of choice from Digitalab. Entries that receive a Merit status and score will receive a Merit Certificate and badge.

The TOG Awards website states that there is no subject restriction for entries, and submissions can be of any subject, genre, niche and style. Simply, "We are looking for the best of photography."

With an extensive background in pet photography, lots of images submitted and selected as finalists featured animal subjects, but it's worth noting that the competition is welcoming to any and all forms of photography that fit into the three core categories of Natural Light, Artificial Light, and Fine Art.

For more information on the TOG awards visit its website and be sure to check out the image galleries and results archive to see the fantastic and highly commended entries from this year's competition.

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# NATIONAL KIDS AND PETS DAY - APRIL 26, 2022



National Kids and Pets Day on April 26th raises awareness of the importance of picking the right pet for children at the right time. It's an important decision that can lead to a lifetime of bonding between pet and child.

The day also celebrates the bonds children and pets can share and a day to remember safety where our pets and children are concerned. There are many benefits of having a pet in a child's life. From fostering natural nurturing abilities to developing responsibilities, pets have a lifelong impact on a child's development.

It is also important to remember that small children as well as the pets may not know their limitations and should not be left alone with each other. They should always be supervised to prevent injury to both the child and the animal.

Even though dogs and cats are some of the most beloved pets in the United States, pet homelessness is a huge problem in the country. There are about 70 million stray animals in the United States. Up to 8 million of these animals end up in shelters. There are 3,500 animal shelters in the country. It's at these animal shelters that pets receive a second chance. According to the ASPCA, over 3 million shelter animals are adopted each year.

No matter the breed, size or demeanor of the human, or, canine, the shelter will take the time to find the right home for their animals. They schedule visits and have procedures in place to promote healthy adoptions for families and individuals. While some dogs have experienced injury or illness, the shelters work with veterinarians to heal the animals before making them available for adoption.

## HOW TO OBSERVE #NationalKidsAndPetsDay

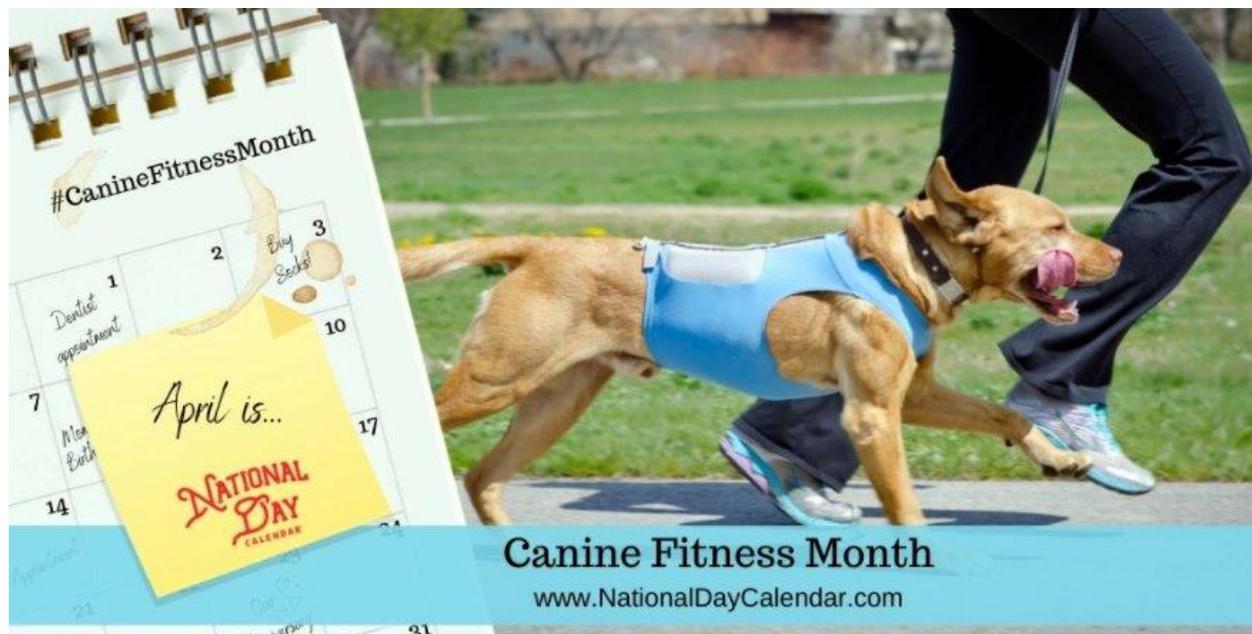
Help kids and pets learn to be good companions to each other. For more information on adopting shelter dogs visit [National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month](#). For those looking for cats and kittens, visit [National Adopt a Shelter Cat Month](#).

Use #NationalKidsAndPetsDay to post on social media.

## NATIONAL KIDS AND PETS DAY HISTORY

In 2005, Colleen Paige, Celebrity Family and Pet Lifestyle Expert, founded National Kids and Pets Day.

# CANINE FITNESS MONTH - APRIL 2022



During April, Canine Fitness Month focuses on keeping our most loyal companions healthy and physically active.

Like many human counterparts, too many dogs suffer from obesity and “sedentarism,” the two most common preventable conditions in the canine and human populations. Too much sitting and too many calories in treats or poor nutrition choices often contribute to weight gain. Besides causing our furry friends to have sore joints, difficulty breathing, a higher risk of cancer, canine diabetes, and other diseases, obesity also shortens their lives.

Unfortunately, sedentarism has become a normal lifestyle for many dogs and their people. The opposite of a sedentary lifestyle is movement—playing, being outside, engaging, and moving. Canine Fitness Month encourages us to take a step toward developing a healthier lifestyle and bond with our four-legged family members.

**ALWAYS:** Check with your veterinarian to be sure your pet is healthy enough for exercise and find out what kind of diet routine Fido should be eating.

## HOW TO OBSERVE #CanineFitnessMonth

- Get walking! One foot in front of the other, and the fresh air will do you both good.
- Try active play. Throw a ball, stick or frisbee in a safe environment, or better yet – run or jog with your pet to retrieve it.
- Play hide and seek with your pet’s daily allowance of treats. Place them behind doors, under bowls and chairs.
- For dogs unaccustomed to the game of fetch, use a treat-dispensing ball. Again, keep the amounts small and intermittent.
- Play food fitness games. Place an unstable object in front of the food bowl for your dog to introduce balance activities and limb strengthening as a fun and rewarding game.
- Raise the floor. Integrating a platform your pet can climb on or crawl under during the day will add movement if space is tight and the weather isn’t cooperating.
- Many dogs shadow their canine companions everywhere they go. Take advantage of this when starting a new workout routine. When you shuffle across the room, grab a toy and lure them into doing the same.
- Incorporate some of your pooch’s well-known obedience drills – like sit, stand, down – into your yoga routine. Try asking your loyal pal to lie down when you go into cobra. When you move into downward dog, have him sit.
- Create obstacle courses indoors and out all year long. Move rugs and chairs around to create obstacles and a workout worthy of both human and canine. The key is to make movement fun for both of you!
- Don’t have time? Find a Canine Fitness Trainer or a Dog Walker who can help get the recommended 20-30 minutes your dog needs each day.
- Get moving with your best friend. Share your tips and success by using #CanineFitnessMonth on social media.

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## KING SOOPERS/CITY MARKET COMMUNITY REWARDS



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## Trainer Tips “Chasing Cats”

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### Question:

We recently adopted a new dog. We were told he tested cat safe, but he has been chasing our cat. Is it possible to get him to stop chasing the cat? Can they learn to get along?

### The Trainer Answers:

Most dogs can learn to live with cats peacefully, but some dogs will never be safely left alone with cats. Look at the intensity of the dog's interest in the cat. Once the cat is safely away, does the dog obsessively continue to search for the cat? Has the dog tried to injure or kill the cat? Or is the dog being playful and only wanting to chase the cat? Can you easily distract him and redirect his attention to something else?

If the intensity level is high, the dog seems obsessed with the cat and/or has injured the cat, you must consider the safety of your cat first. While it might be possible to train this dog to leave your cat alone, it is often best if a dog like this does not live with cats.

If the dog is playful and simply wants to chase the cat,

we can teach the dog to stop chasing the cat and help the two to live peacefully together. Some dogs even learn to play appropriately with cats who also enjoy the game.

Ideally, dogs and cats will be introduced slowly. While your dog and cat have already been introduced, I recommend starting over so they can learn to interact appropriately.

First, set up a secure separate living area in one part of the house for your cat. Under supervision, periodically allow them to smell each other briefly through the door that separates the two areas. At various times, safely move your cat to a different area and allow your dog in the cat's space to check things out and vice versa.

Next, use a baby gate or other barrier that allows the dog and cat to see each other. Keep sessions very brief and don't force anyone to stay. Reward BOTH animals with tasty treats for remaining calm. Ask your dog to do other things, such as make eye contact with you after a quick sniff of the cat. Practice this until you can easily redirect your dog away from the cat.

Next, have your dog on leash. Allow the cat to go where he wants. As soon as your dog spots the cat, redirect his attention and ask him to focus on you. With enough practice, the sight of the cat himself becomes the cue for your dog to turn his attention toward you.

The key is to redirect his focus immediately when he spots the cat and reinforce calm behaviors. The longer he is allowed to focus, the more difficult it will be to redirect him.

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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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### *Advertising in NewSpots! is FREE!!!*

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

## *Foster Homes Needed!!*

*\*\*\*\*\* 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](mailto:karl@dalmatianrescueco.org) for inclusion in the next issue.

*We NEED your participation to make the Reader Recommendations and Tips segment a successful segment. We finally received a couple recommendations. It is nice to be able to pass along information, tips and suggestions that you have found useful or helpful so that others can benefit as well, but without your participation it doesn't work! So please submit your ideas!!*

### *Here's A Tip!*

I have a 14.5 year old Dalmatian who never sits. She lays down or stands. When I actually realized this (blind owner), I am now requiring her to sit for each meal. I count to 5 and then she is released. She sits slowly but she always did, but now I see her walking better now that she does this exercise. Sitting for a senior, forces the dog to flex the often-stiff hip joints. Nothing exercises the joint or those muscles than a sit.

Beth White, President  
Dalmatian Rescue of CO

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

## Mika

**6 Years Old, Black Spayed Female**

**Reason Available: Stray**

**Foster Home: Live Oak, TX**

Hello Everybody! My name is Mika (mee-kuh). I'm a Dalmatian mix, and a little bit bigger girl (because I am tall), but I only weigh about 55-57 pounds. I could stand to lose another couple of pounds, but the food is good here and we have yummy treats! I'm not telling, but I am probably mixed with either a larger hound or something like a Great Pyrenees because I have dewclaws on my back feet and a tiny bit of an undercoat. I am getting along well with my foster sisters and with a boy dog that was fostering with me for a while.

I am kind of bold, and a bit rowdy, when meeting new dogs, so slow introductions will be required. Once I learn to trust you, I will play with you all day. I do like to set the rules among the four-leggeds, so I have some opinions about sharing the water bowl, guarding my space, and occasionally wanting to keep my bone or my person to myself. I won't get too upset though if you just understand my rules. My foster Mom is working on this with me. I do great hanging around the food bin while Mom gets our dinner, and I am very considerate when the treats are being doled out, but my new parents need to continue working on this resource guarding thing with me.

I have not been around cats or kids, but I do very well leaving the resident house bunnies alone (well, except to eat the bunny berries. Those guys are like regular treat dispensers, it's kinda cool!). I love to be with my person, and I follow her everywhere. Sometimes I climb in her lap or jump on her, but I am working on that. I am also a very good girl and can stay in my own room even when Mom leaves the house, but I do well lounging in my crate when I have to. I have very good potty habits although I did do a little submissive peeing when I first got here because I was scared about being in a new place. I haven't done that in a long time though. I would love a home where I am either an only dog or have one or two more submissive buddies. I do love to play, so a play buddy would be nice. I don't think I would like the dog park. Please contact my foster mom Tara at [spotteddogs91@hotmail.com](mailto:spotteddogs91@hotmail.com) or our friend Ms. Tena at [tjp@mygrande.net](mailto:tjp@mygrande.net) and ask more about me. I am so looking forward to my new forever home! Mika is located in Live Oak (San Antonio), TX. Adopter must pick up. She is spayed, HW Neg, and current on vaccinations. Adoption fee \$350.00.

Applications may be submitted at [www.dalmatianrescueco.org](http://www.dalmatianrescueco.org)



## Monte



6 Years Old, Black Neutered Male  
Reason Available: Owner Surrender  
Foster Home: Loveland, CO

Monte is a beautiful male Dalmatian (6 years young). His previous owner states that her allergies have grown worse and the doctor advises rehoming Monte. Monte (originally known as Dottie) is a relaxed, laid-back boy who prefers to be inside with his family/person. Monte is good with other dogs and children of all ages. He does enjoy walks and is happy to use his crate as a bed, but he is good without a crate too. Monte is a tall dog. For more information, contact Beth at [beth@dalmatianrescueco.org](mailto:beth@dalmatianrescueco.org). If you're looking for a really nice boy to add to your household, Monte is your guy! Monte is in Loveland, CO.

Adoption is \$350.

## Happy Beginnings Stories

### Sadly...

*There are no Happy Beginnings Stories to share this month. If you haven't submitted yours yet, please do so today!!!*

### 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 25<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:karl@dalmatianrescueco.org).

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