



Happy Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving Safety Tips For Pets

<https://www.aaha.org/resources/thanksgiving-safety-tips-for-pets/>

Thanksgiving is a time for gratitude, family gatherings, and celebrations, but while you're busy preparing for the holiday, you can easily overlook the potential dangers for your pet. Many issues, such as increased foot traffic, holiday decorations, and cute pet costumes, can pose serious threats to your four-legged friend's health and well-being. Follow our Thanksgiving safety tips to keep your pet safe and healthy during the holiday season.

Watch increased foot traffic and door dangers

The holiday season often brings a flurry of guests, meaning your door will likely be opened and closed frequently. This gives pets more chances to dart outside unnoticed and escape. Even typically well-behaved pets may become curious or overwhelmed by the excitement and unfamiliar faces, increasing the likelihood of a quick getaway. Once outside, they face risks such as getting lost, being hit by a car, or encountering other animals. Additionally, pet owners in the busy environment are less likely to notice their pet's absence.

Tips to protect your pet:

Designate a quiet, safe room where your pet can retreat when guests arrive.

Use baby gates or barriers to keep pets away from frequently opened doors.

Ensure your pet's microchip information is up to date.

Ensure your pet wears a collar with legible identification tags.

Avoid decor disasters

Thanksgiving decorations, while festive, can be hazardous for pets. Examples include:

Candles — Lit candles are often part of the cozy Thanksgiving atmosphere, but curious pets can knock them over and be burned or start a fire.

Electrical cords — Strings of lights and other electrical decorations can tempt pets, particularly puppies and cats who enjoy chewing objects. Chewing on cords can result in electrical shocks, burns, or more severe injuries.

Decorative plants — Many Thanksgiving plants, such as chrysanthemums, poinsettias, and holly, can be toxic to pets, if ingested. Complications include vomiting, diarrhea, and potentially more severe health problems.

Tips to protect your pet:

Use flameless candles in high, out-of-reach areas.

Secure cords and wires with protective coverings or hide them behind furniture.

Opt for pet-safe or artificial plants.

Prevent stress and anxiety

Pets can become stressed and anxious during Thanksgiving gatherings, because of the sudden changes in their environment, such as loud noises, unfamiliar guests, and altered routines. Dogs may bark excessively or display anxiety signs, such as pacing, while cats may hide or become aloof.

Tips to protect your pet:

Provide a quiet, comfortable space where your pet can escape the noise and activity.

Play calming music or use a white noise machine to reduce the impact of loud conversations and laughter.

If your pet is particularly anxious, consider asking your veterinarian about calming supplements or medications.

Choose holiday outfits wisely

Thanksgiving pet outfits, while cute and festive, can be hazardous for your four-legged friend. These costumes may cause discomfort, physical harm, or stress, depending on the design and your pet's reaction to the outfit. Ill-fitting costumes can restrict your pet's movement, making walking, jumping, or lying down difficult or uncomfortable, and tight, overly snug outfits may cause irritation or pain. Costumes with small, loose parts, such as buttons or decorative baubles, can be hazardous if your pet chews or swallows them and develops an intestinal blockage. In addition, many pets aren't accustomed to wearing clothes and become stressed or anxious if they're dressed up.

Tips to protect your pet:

Ensure the costume fits your pet properly.

Monitor your pet for signs of stress, and remove the outfit if they seem anxious.

Remove any loose or dangling items.

Leave the costume on long enough only for an introduction at your party and to get a few pictures for your social media posts.

Thanksgiving is a joyful time, but remember that the excitement, decorations, and extra people can create risks for your pet. Practicing these Thanksgiving safety tips for pets can help ensure a safe and stress-free holiday for your furry family member.

Traveling with a dog this Thanksgiving?

Check your pup's packing list twice. Your four-legged friend might need a bigger suitcase than you do! Here are a few essentials to pack for your pup:

- Leashes
 - Harness/collar
 - Carrier crate
 - Food and water bowls
 - Food and treats
 - Doggy waste bags
 - Medication
 - Favorite toys
 - Towel and bedding
 - License
 - Proof of vaccinations
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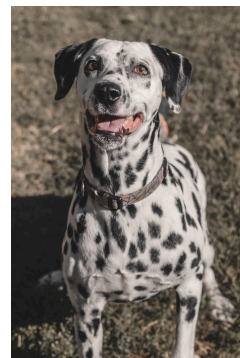
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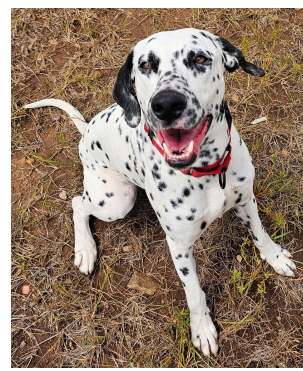
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We know that not everyone is in a position to adopt or foster a homeless dog. You can still help us with a donation of any size, at any time. You might even want to consider a monthly donation. You can donate by clicking the link below to give via Paypal, Venmo or GiveButter.

<https://dalmatianrescueco.org/donate.html>

Become A Dalmatian Foster Family Or Volunteer

When a Dalmatian is scheduled to be put down at a kill shelter, we try to place it in a foster home in order to give it another opportunity to find a permanent home. We desperately need concerned individuals to provide short term or long term foster homes.

What do you get out of fostering? If you like Dals (since you're reading this newsletter, you probably do!), then fostering is a great way to meet and learn about all kinds of Dals - males and females, blacks and livers, young and old. Plus there is the satisfaction of helping an animal that literally may have nowhere else to go!

We are very grateful to those who volunteer their homes and love for needy Dalmatians. But if you can't foster, there are other ways that you can help us. Volunteers can help evaluate dogs in shelters, transport dogs however far, give love and attention to Dals in temporary boarding facilities and help with fundraising. Some volunteers work with those dogs that have special needs, and provide them with food and supplies. We also have (and thank) the many people willing to sponsor a dog financially. We also have volunteers who perform home checks, staff fundraising and educational events.

So, as you can see, there are many ways you can help other than fostering.

If you want to volunteer and help the dogs of Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, please contact us at the email address below:

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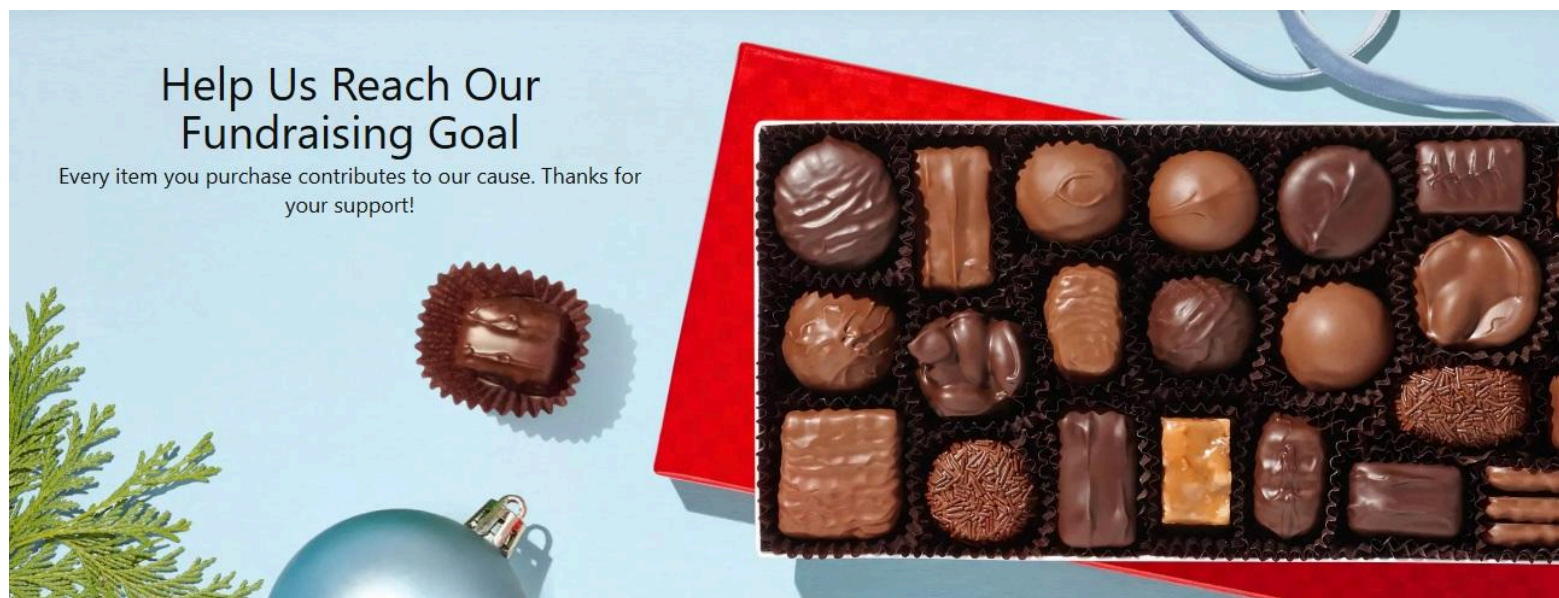
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How Cold Is Too Cold For Dogs?

By Jennifer Coates, DVM. Reviewed by Hannah Hart, DVM

Yes, your dog has a fur coat—but when winter temperatures dip, it may not be enough to keep them warm outdoors. Find out how cold is too cold for dogs, how to tell when your dog is cold, and what you can do to help keep them warm.

Do Dogs Get Cold?

Despite the cold temperatures and piles of snow (or maybe because of them!), many dogs are enthusiastic about outside adventures in the winter. This can mislead pet parents into believing that dogs don't get cold, or at least that they are much less vulnerable to the cold than people are. But cold weather can create significant health problems for dogs, including frostbite and hypothermia.

How Cold Is Too Cold for Dogs?

There is no one-size-fits-all answer to the question of what temperature is too cold for dogs. Just as you might feel perfectly comfortable in 50-degree weather when the sun is out but feel unpleasantly cold at the same temperature when it's windy and raining, many variables affect how your dog experiences different temperatures.

Environmental Variables

- Wind chill: Wind increases the rate at which heat is lost from your dog's body as it penetrates their coat.
- Moisture: Wet or damp fur doesn't insulate as well as dry fur, and evaporation removes heat from the body. Any kind of moisture can make your dog feel colder.
- Cloud cover: A clear, cloudless day will help your dog stay warmer in cold weather because the heat from the sun warms your dog.

Individual Variables

- Size: Small dogs proportionally lose more heat through their skin than big dogs.
- Weight: Body fat helps insulate dogs from winter weather. A heavier dog will therefore be able to stay warmer than a skinnier dog.
- Coat type: Dogs who have an extremely dense undercoat in addition to an outer coat (Alaskan Malamutes and Pomeranians, for example) enjoy the most protection from the cold. Single-coated dogs, such as the Whippet, only have an outer coat and get cold easily. It is important to remember that long hair doesn't necessarily keep dogs warm.
- Age and health: Dogs who are very young, very old, or sick require greater protection from the cold, because they cannot regulate their body temperatures as well as dogs in their prime.
- Physical exertion: Movement generates body heat, so if your dog is highly active, they will stay warmer in lower temperatures.
- Acclimation: Dogs who live in colder climates and routinely spend time outside can deal with the cold better than dogs from warmer climates.

Veterinarians can still give general advice to dog owners as to when low temperatures become dangerous.

- At 45 degrees Fahrenheit: Dogs who are especially vulnerable to the cold (small, thin-coated, young, old, or sick dogs, for example) can feel uncomfortably chilled.
- At 32 degrees Fahrenheit: Most dogs begin to be at risk for cold-related health problems, such as hypothermia and frostbite.
- At 20 degrees Fahrenheit: Even the most cold-tolerant dogs should be closely monitored when outside.

How Do I Know if My Dog Is Cold?

Many signs that a dog is getting too cold are easy to recognize because they are similar to what people experience when they get cold. When in doubt, it's always best to head inside and warm up.

- Behavioral indicators: If you observe changes in your dog's behavior, such as whining, slowing down, seeking warm spots, acting anxious, or holding up paws, they are likely getting cold.
- Physical indicators: Shivering is a fairly reliable sign your dog is too cold, but it actually can disappear as hypothermia worsens. Pale skin and extremities that are cold to the touch can be a sign of frostbite, so don't wait until these have appeared to warm up your dog.

If you need to warm your dog quickly, bring them inside a heated building or car and, if possible, wrap them with blankets or towels that have been heated using a clothes dryer or radiator. Hot packs or bottles filled with hot water (separated from your dog's skin by a couple of layers of fabric) can speed up the rewarming process.

If you think your dog could have hypothermia or frostbite, bring them to a veterinarian immediately.

How To Keep Your Dog Warm in Winter

The easiest way to ensure that your dog stays warm during winter is to limit their time outdoors. But when nature (or adventure) calls, there are several ways to keep your dog out of harm's way.

- Dog boots will protect your dog's feet from the cold, sharp ice, the chemicals in ice melt, as well as those annoying balls of snow that collect between and around paw pads.
- A warm dog sweater is good for chilly days, but a wind- and water-resistant dog coat provides the most protection from extreme weather.
- Dogs are happiest and safest when they're inside with their people, but a heated and insulated dog house can provide temporary shelter outdoors.

How Cold Is Too Cold To Walk a Dog?

While activities such as walking generate some body heat, there comes a point where it is simply too cold to spend much time outside. When temperatures fall below freezing, start paying close attention to your dog's behavior and cut walks short if they start acting like they're cold.





Once temperatures reach 20 degrees Fahrenheit, hypothermia and frostbite can occur quickly, so it's best to limit walks to 10 minutes or less—just enough time to take care of business. Schedule more indoor exercise and play to prevent boredom.

How do I know if my dog has hypothermia?

Some of the first signs that a dog is becoming hypothermic are shivering; cool body surfaces; confusion; sluggishness; and stiff, uncoordinated movements. Once hypothermia progresses to a critical stage, shivering will stop. When in doubt, see a veterinarian immediately.

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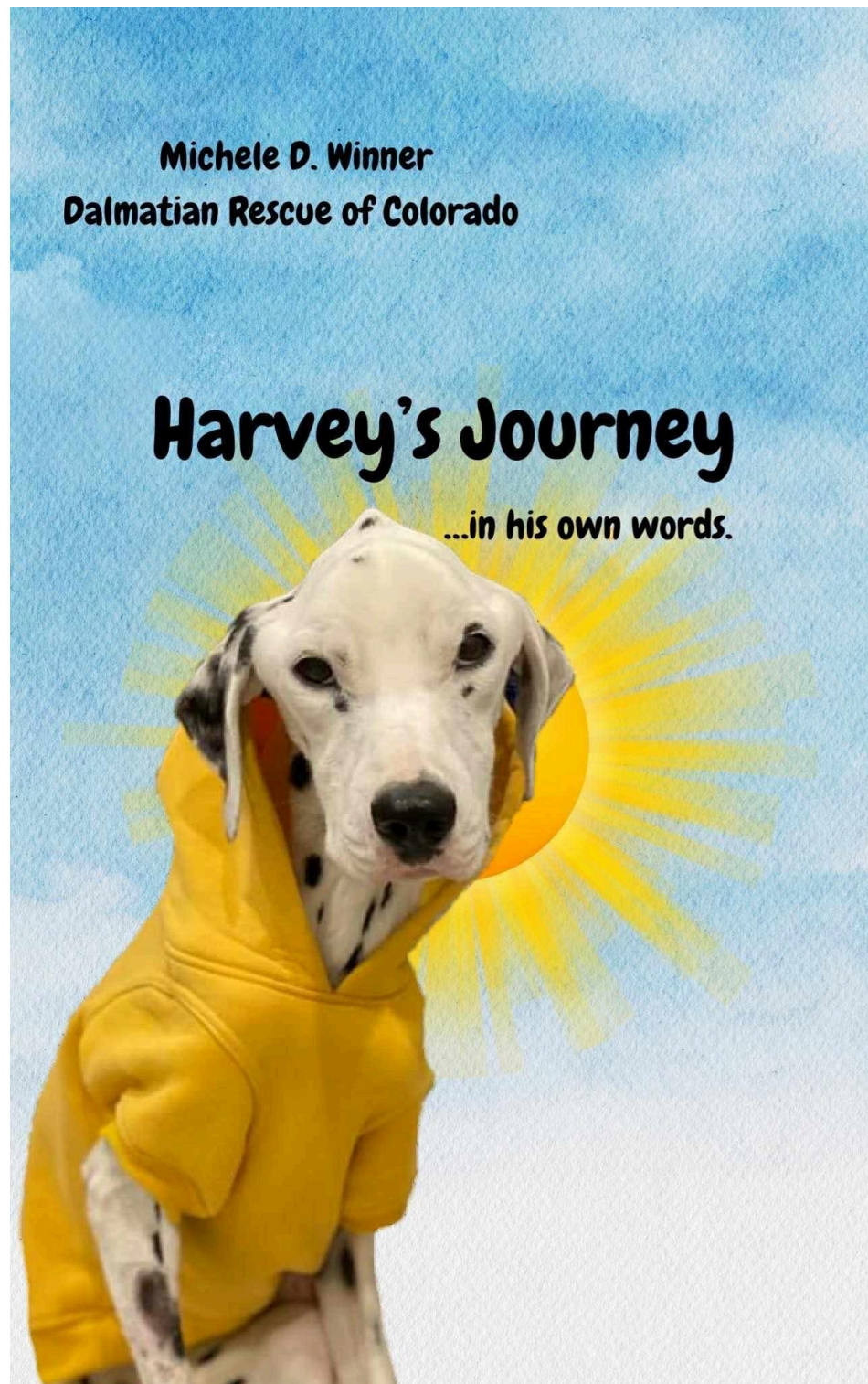
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Harvey's unbreakable spirit will astound you and surely bring a smile to your face and lift your spirits. His miraculous recovery has garnered love and compassion from all ages, spanning from the elementary school aged generation to the retirement community. Treat yourself to a positive rescue story from Harvey's point of view. Available in an Amazon e-book and also in paperback.

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[Harvey's Journey ...in his own words: Winner, Michele D.: 9798332160677: Amazon.com: Books](#)

For The Kids *(or adults who are kids at heart)*



Reader Submitted Dog Cookie Recipes

For the next several issues I will be featuring reader submitted recipes by Joann Keyton. If you have any recipes you'd like to share, please feel free to submit them to me at: karl@dalmatianrescueco.org.

From the kitchen of Maggie and Sally Chicken Broth Cookies

INGREDIENTS

2 cups whole wheat flour
2/3 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup chopped sunflower seeds
2 tbsp. corn oil
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 eggs, beaten with 1/4 cup low-fat milk
1 egg, beaten

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a large bowl, mix together flour, cornmeal and seeds.
2. In another bowl, mix oil, broth and egg mixture.
3. Add to the flour mixture in the first bowl.
4. Let dough sit for 15-20 minutes. The dough will be very sticky, you'll need to add some flour as you roll it out.
5. On a floured surface, roll out dough to 1/2" thickness, cut into shapes (using preferred cookie cutter or just round using a small glass).
6. Roll to 1/2" thickness; cut into shapes.
7. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet for 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.
8. Allow to cool.

NOTES:

Food processor NOT required.

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We Have A Way For You To Help Us When You Do!

It's called iGive! They have over 1900 stores participating in their donation program! You're sure to find stores that you already shop at... walmart.com for example. It's really pretty simple. You sign up for free, then shop your favorite store from their link, complete and pay for your order. iGive then completes the donation process behind the scenes and each month they send a check to Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. Sounds pretty good, right? You shop as you normally would and Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado gets much needed donations without costing you anything! That's what I call a win-win.

Check out iGive at How iGive Works - iGive.com

We hope you'll sign up and support Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado every time you shop online!

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Our holiday collection is up. I honestly think it is the largest Dalmatian Christmas collection on the internet! Haha. 20% of everything sold will go towards our donation totals as always. In the coming weeks, we have Double Donation weekend, Buy a Treat, Send a Treat to a Rescue, 12 days of Christmas & we'll be rolling out our Santa Rescue buckets. (Where supporters can send 5lb buckets of treats directly to you at more than 50% off.) So be sure to check our website often!

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Trainer Tips

“Dogs And Wildlife”

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No matter where you live, you will encounter some form of wildlife. If you love to hike in the mountains, you will certainly encounter wildlife. Whether you live in the city, the suburbs or a more rural area, wildlife can be found just about anywhere. Some of that wildlife is not dangerous, others certainly are. Whatever area you are in (whether living or visiting) you should have some idea of the wildlife you might encounter.

When it comes to our dogs and wildlife, they quite often are very interested in it. Sometimes too much so. One of our biggest distractions with our dogs is wildlife. At our home, our most common wildlife are rabbits, deer, birds, mice, voles and snakes. But there are others in the area that are less common. Coyotes, bobcats, bears, and mountain lions have all been spotted in our surrounding area. We have also spotted squirrels and prairie dogs on occasion. Some of these animals pose a far greater danger than others. Though even some we think of as less dangerous can pose their own sort of dangers.

Rabbits, squirrels, mice and prairie dogs, for example, seem rather benign at first glance. But chasing one of these into a road can cause a dog to get hit by a car. Catching one of them could expose your dog to a variety of potential diseases. While fleas are less common in Colorado than other areas of the country, exposure to them is a risk as well. Deer typically run if chased, but what if your dog gets too close and gets kicked? What if your dog chases and you can't stop him? How far will your dog pursue?

Your dog might be large enough to handle one coyote, but what if he chases that one coyote back to the pack of coyotes? And in case you are unaware, coyotes have taken down large dogs – not just toy breeds.

While I was out of town, my husband was walking our dogs around our property. As per usual, our dogs were off leash. Romeo spotted something and took off after it. My husband at first assumed it was a rabbit, which is common and not something we are concerned about being a big risk for our dogs. However, when whatever was being chased climbed a tree, it was obvious quickly that this was no bunny rabbit! He realized quickly that Romeo had treed a bobcat. While the bobcat was smaller than Romeo, that's not a close encounter we want to place any bets on. We were fortunate the bobcat chose to avoid conflict and stayed in the tree while my husband collected our dogs and took them indoors. We have not seen the bobcat since then, but we are keeping an eye out.

What's the best thing you can do if you encounter wildlife regularly? Work hard to develop good solid leash manners and/or good solid off-leash skills. A strong recall (come) is essential. A strong Leave It is helpful, or some other way to redirect your dog. For example, when it comes to the deer, a solid This Way (change of direction, and move away) with Zuzu is very helpful.

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!!!

Do you have a business or a hobby that other adopters, fosters, and volunteers might be interested in? Let us help you spread the word by 'advertising' in Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado's monthly newsletter – NewSpots! We currently notify about 1800 people of the new editions of NewSpots! That's a lot of word of mouth and print advertising for **FREE!**

Simply contact the editor, Karl Schill, at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org 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 for inclusion in the next issue.

I am sorry to say that we have no reader recommendations for this edition of NewSpots! Don't forget, this segment of the newsletter only works if YOU send in recommendations and/or tips to share with other readers.

Recommendations can be anything Dalmatian (or in general, dog) related. A good book you read, how you got your dog to stay off the counter (we all hate counter surfers), treats your dog really likes, a new dog food you tried, dog themed movies... anything really. Just send your recommendation or tip to me at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org.

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

Maverick



1 Year Old, Black, Neutered Male

Reason Available: Stray

Foster Home: Alvin, TX

Meet Maverick!

Maverick is a 2-year-old Dalmatian with a big personality and an even bigger heart. Smart, goofy, and affectionate, he thrives with structure and routine. True to his breed, Maverick has plenty of energy and would do best as the only dog or possibly with another high-energy companion who can match his play style.

He's crate-trained, housebroken, and great on leash, making walks a breeze. Maverick also knows his basic cues—sit, down, and place—and is eager to learn more with someone who will continue his training. After a good workout, this high-energy guy turns into a total cuddle bug, happiest snuggled up with his people.

Maverick is neutered, current on vaccinations, and heartworm negative. Because of his energy level and breed traits, a home with Dalmatian experience would be ideal.

If you're looking for a loving, loyal, and lively companion, Maverick could

be your perfect match!

For more info, contact Tena at tjp@mygrande.net. Currently located in Alvin, TX. Applications may be submitted at www.dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$400.

Chance 3

8 Years Old, Black, Spayed Female

Reason Available: Stray

Foster Home: Denver, CO

Chance is the happiest dog! He is a real lover, but has problems holding his licker. He gives lots of kisses because he is so happy! He is high energy and loves to play fetch, play with most other dogs, and catch treats in the air. Chance is house trained, crate trained, contained by a 4' fence and is very smart, learning new commands easily. He has met cats but is too rambunctious for them. He loves to cuddle with his people and gets along well with goats and horses. Chance came to Colorado from Louisiana, where his allergies were severe and caused him to often scratch himself raw and be very uncomfortable. He has no food allergies, but is allergic to many weeds, grasses and trees. These allergies are controlled well with Apoquel once a day.

If you are looking for an active, fun dog, consider Chance and come meet him. Contact his foster mom, Barb Flores, in Greeley, CO at cwhbcinfo@gmail.com or jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org for more info. Suggested adoption donation is \$350. Complete an adoption application at the website: dalmatianrescueco.org.



Happy Beginnings Stories

Unfortunately, we have no Happy Beginnings Stories to share with you all this month. If you haven't done so yet, now is the perfect time to submit your dog's Happy Beginnings Story. So why are you still reading instead of writing that story???

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

We got a couple new Happy Beginnings Stories submitted last month!!

Let's keep them coming! 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 kari@dalmatianrescueco.org.

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