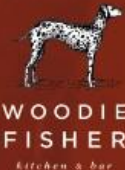


Join Us And The Dals For A Fun Night Out



DALMATIANS ON THE DECK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 | 6-9PM
THE DECK AT WOODIE FISHER

Join us for an evening with The Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. Meet the dogs, enter raffles, and enjoy special exclusive cocktails, slushies, bites, and music!

RSVP:



Donations are encouraged to The Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado and the Denver Fire Fighters Charitable Foundation in remembrance of September 11, 2001.

Valet parking only. All attendees will receive free parking at the HGI Union Station next door.

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Join us for an evening with The Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. Meet the dogs (we will have four dalmatians there - and who knows, maybe some from the local neighborhood will drop by too!), enter raffles, and enjoy special exclusive cocktails, slushies, bites and music!

It's happening at The Deck At Woodie Fisher, 1999 Chestnut Pl, Denver, CO 80202 on Friday, September 11, 2026 from 6 - 9 PM.

FREE valet parking at the HGI Union Station next door.

5 Mistakes Most Pet Parents Make When Driving With Their Dog

By Carl Anthony

According to the American Pet Products Association, 87% of dog parents who travel do so by car. It's not hard to understand why. Boarding costs have climbed, pet-friendly hotels are more available than ever, and for many, the idea of leaving their dog behind for a week simply isn't an option. That said, bringing a dog on a road trip takes more preparation than most people expect. Heat, distractions, unfamiliar environments, and unplanned stops can all create problems. However, with a little planning ahead of time, you can avoid any issues when traveling with your furry best friend. Whether you're heading out on a multi-day trip for business or just a long weekend away, here's what to do before you leave the driveway.

Retrain your dog on every trip, not just long ones

Most pet parents still aren't doing this. A joint survey by AAA and Kurgo found that 83% of dog parents acknowledge that an unrestrained dog in a moving vehicle is dangerous, yet only about 16% actually use any form of restraint. The most common reasons given include thinking their dog is calm enough not to need one, assuming short trips don't count, and simply never having considered it in the first place. The physics, however, don't make exceptions for calm dogs or quick errands. As noted in safety studies, an unrestrained 10 pound dog in a crash at 50 mph can become a projectile, exerting roughly 500 pounds of impact force. A larger dog weighing 80 pounds in a 30 mph collision can generate an astronomical 2,400 pounds of force, severe enough to fatally injure your dog and severely injure human passengers. The Center for Pet Safety conducts crash testing on pet restraint products and is a reliable resource for finding options that have been evaluated under real-world conditions. A crash-tested harness, a secure travel crate, or a durable barrier that keeps your dog in the cargo area can all be good options, depending on your vehicle and your dog's breed and size. Whatever you choose, always attach the restraint to a harness rather than a collar, as the force of a sudden stop can cause neck injuries.

Parked cars are dangerous, even on a calm day

Cracking the windows makes almost no difference. The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) reports that interior vehicle temperatures can rise about 20 degrees fahrenheit in just 10 minutes and more than 40 degrees within an hour, even with the windows cracked. Even on an ideal 70 degree day, temperatures inside your vehicle can reach 110 degrees. Unlike us humans, dogs can't cool themselves through sweat. Panting is their primary cooling mechanism, but it becomes ineffective when the air temperature exceeds their normal body temperature, which sits between 101 and 102.5 degrees fahrenheit for a healthy dog. Once a dog's body temperature climbs above 104 degrees, it's in dangerous territory. At 107 degrees, organ failure becomes a real concern. Brachycephalic breeds like Bulldogs, Pugs, and French Bulldogs face an even greater risk because of their compromised airways. Even a quick stop for gas or food carries a risk of heat exposure. If you can't bring your dog inside where you are, ask a friend or family member to stay with your vehicle while you run in, or vice versa.

Plan your stops around your dog, not your GPS

A settled dog is a safer trip for everyone. The CDC recommends frequent stops on road trips with dogs for bathroom breaks, stretching, and rehydration. A good rule of thumb from most veterinarians is to stop every two to three hours so your dog can get a drink and move around (and that more frequent stopping schedule benefits you as much as it does your dog). The aforementioned AAA and Kurgo survey also found that 65% of dog parents admitted to at least one potentially distracting behavior while driving with their dog, including petting the animal, feeding them treats, or reaching into the back seat. A dog that has been walked and settled before getting back in the vehicle is less likely to demand your attention at highway speed. To make the most of your rest stops with your pup, make sure to have a travel bag with water, a collapsible bowl, waste bags, and a familiar toy or blanket before you take off. The scent of their toys and blankets can help reduce anxiety during longer stretches between stops.

Research pet-friendly accommodations

Pet-friendly hotels are more common than ever, but the rules vary. According to the American Hotel & Lodging Association, roughly three out of four hotels across luxury, mid-scale, and economy categories allow pets. That's encouraging for dog parents who need to be on the road, but the fine print still deserves some attention before you confirm a reservation. Weight and breed restrictions are common, and some properties that call themselves pet-friendly still have limits that might exclude your dog. Pet fees can range from a flat nightly charge to a one-time cleaning deposit, and some hotels may require both. If you are not sure what the hotel's policy is, call ahead and ask the concierge before you get on the road (or preferably, before you make the reservation). Websites like BringFido and GoPetFriendly can help you plan a route that accounts for your dog during your trip, suggesting pet-friendly lodging and rest stops along the way. If your trip runs through a national park, beach, or a campground, check whether dogs are allowed, as public lands may have leash laws or seasonal restrictions.

Talk to your vet before a long trip

Your vet can flag risks you may not have thought about. This is the step most pet parents skip, but it's worth making time for. Your veterinarian can confirm if your dog is healthy enough for your upcoming trip and update any vaccinations that might be due. In addition, your vet can help you understand the region-specific risks (if any) at your destination, including tick exposure and bodies of water with harmful algal blooms. If your dog has never traveled long distances before, your vet can discuss options for managing motion sickness or travel anxiety. For dogs more prone to anxiety, your vet may suggest behavioral strategies, calming aids, or

medication to make the trip more comfortable. Likewise, the AVMA recommends bringing your dog's health and vaccination records with you.

Enjoy the trip with your best friend

Traveling with a dog will take some coordination, especially if you are about to set out on a long trip, but most of what can go wrong is easily preventable. Having a secure travel crate, a confirmed reservation, and a quick conversation with your vet goes a long way toward making sure the whole trip is something both of you enjoy.

September is Responsible Dog Ownership Month: The Ultimate Guide for Dog Parents

Every September, we celebrate Responsible Dog Ownership Month, a time to reflect on the joy dogs bring to our lives and the responsibilities we take on as pet parents. We know that responsible ownership goes far beyond daily walks and belly rubs—it's a lifelong commitment to your pup's health, safety, and happiness. This guide is your go-to resource for becoming (or continuing to be) the best dog parent possible. From healthcare and training to safe dog toys and enrichment, we'll cover every aspect of responsible dog ownership—so you and your four-legged family member can enjoy a stronger, happier bond.

Why Responsible Dog Ownership Month Matters

Dogs depend on us for everything—from food and shelter to love and play. Unfortunately, millions of pets enter shelters each year due to preventable issues like lack of training, poor planning, or unrealistic expectations. By observing Responsible Dog Ownership Month, we remind ourselves of the lifelong commitment every pet deserves. Whether you're a seasoned pet parent or adopting your first pup, it's the perfect time to recommit to giving your dog the best life possible.

1. Health & Veterinary Care: The Foundation of Dog Ownership

Schedule Regular Vet Visits

Annual vet checkups ensure your dog stays up-to-date on vaccines, dental care, and wellness screenings. Puppies and seniors may require more frequent visits.

Preventative Care

Fleas, ticks, and heartworm are year-round threats. Responsible owners use monthly preventatives to protect their pups.

Spay & Neuter

Spaying or neutering helps prevent unwanted litters and reduces risks of certain health problems, contributing to longer, healthier lives.

2. Exercise & Enrichment: Healthy Body, Happy Mind

Daily Walks & Playtime

Dogs need regular activity for physical and mental health. Depending on breed and age, this could mean anything from leisurely strolls to long hikes.

The Importance of Toys

Chewing and playing aren't just fun—they're natural behaviors that relieve stress and prevent destructive habits.

Interactive Dog Toys: Stimulate your pup's brain with puzzle feeders and treat-dispensing toys.

Durable Chew Toys: Keep strong chewers engaged while protecting furniture and shoes.

Fetch Toys: Perfect for burning off energy and strengthening your bond.

3. Training & Socialization: Building a Well-Behaved Pup

Start with the Basics

Sit, stay, come, and leash manners are essentials that every dog should know.

Positive Reinforcement Works Best

Reward good behavior with praise, treats, or their favorite DogTuff squeaky toy. Avoid harsh punishment, which can harm trust.

Socialization Matters

Expose your dog to different people, dogs, and environments early on. Socialized dogs are more confident, less fearful, and easier to handle.

4. Safe Environment & Identification

Secure Your Home & Yard

Dogs are curious creatures. Responsible ownership includes keeping your home and yard safe—no open gates, exposed wires, or toxic plants.

Proper Identification

Every dog should wear a collar with an ID tag and be microchipped. Collars can break or slip off—microchips provide permanent identification.

5. Nutrition & Diet**Quality Food**

Choose food that matches your dog's age, size, and activity level. Consult your vet for dietary advice.

Portion Control

Obesity is a major health issue for dogs. Responsible owners measure food portions and resist overfeeding with table scraps.

Fresh Water

Hydration is critical. Always provide clean, fresh water—especially during Florida's hot summers.

6. Grooming & Hygiene**Brushing & Bathing**

Different breeds have different grooming needs, but all dogs benefit from regular brushing to reduce shedding and prevent matting.

Nail Trimming

Overgrown nails can cause pain and posture problems. Trim nails regularly, or schedule a groomer if you're not comfortable.

Dental Care

Dental disease is common in dogs. Brush your dog's teeth regularly and provide safe dental chew toys to promote oral health.

7. Commitment for Life

Owning a dog isn't just for the fun years of puppyhood—it's a lifetime responsibility. Dogs depend on us from their first day to their last, and every stage comes with unique joys and challenges:

Puppies: Training, socialization, and teething toys.

Adults: Exercise, enrichment, and durable toys to channel energy.

Seniors: Softer toys, joint support, and extra patience.

8. Financial Responsibility

Caring for a dog means budgeting for:

- Food & treats
- Vet bills & emergencies
- Toys & supplies
- Grooming & boarding

Planning ahead helps avoid tough situations where pets are surrendered due to unexpected costs.

9. Adopt Responsibly

If you're considering adding a dog to your family:

- Research breeds and their energy levels.
- Ensure your lifestyle matches your dog's needs.
- Consider adopting from shelters or rescues to give a homeless pet a loving home.

10. Celebrate Responsible Dog Ownership Month with DogTuff

Being a responsible dog owner means making thoughtful choices every day. Whether it's scheduling vet visits, picking the right food, or choosing durable dog toys that last, every small step adds up to a lifetime of love and happiness.

This September, celebrate Responsible Dog Ownership Month by committing to your pup's well-being—and spoiling them with toys that are as tough and dependable as your love.

Final Thoughts

Responsible dog ownership is about balance: health, training, enrichment, safety, and love. At DogTuff, we're proud to be part of that journey by offering the safest, toughest, and most trusted dog toys on the market.

Let's make this September—and every month—a celebration of responsible pet parenting.

Recent Adoptees!

*Sadly,
There Are No Recent Adoptees To Share
With You This Month*

FOSTERS SAVE LIVES!

Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado **desperately** needs foster homes. We have four dogs currently needing foster care and two or three more waiting to come in. We can't help these needy Dalmatians without assistance from our community. We are looking for active, out-doorsy people who have secure fences and no cats and who are willing to give these beautiful dogs some time and attention. Visit www.dalmatianrescueco.org to see the Foster Application which can be completed and submitted online.

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.

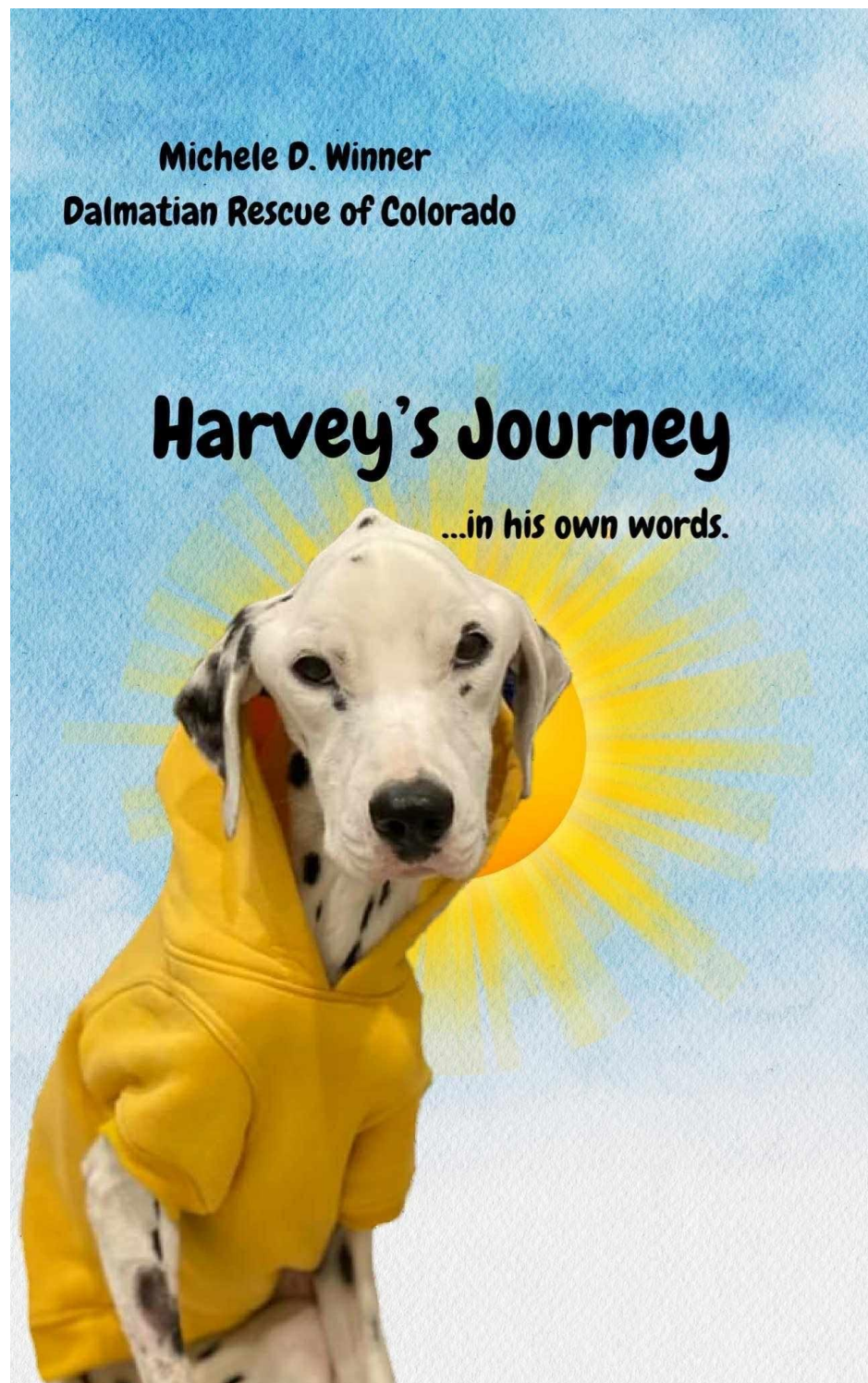
If you want to volunteer and help the dogs of Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado, please contact us at the email address below:

info@dalmatianrescueco.org

Join DRC's own rescue Harvey, in his own words, telling the story of his life-changing journey from despair when first rescued back in December -- to sheer joy upon his adoption in June. Through the magic of social media, this heartwarming rescue story has already touched the hearts of nearly 50,000 people and will surely touch yours.

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.

All proceeds go to DRC.

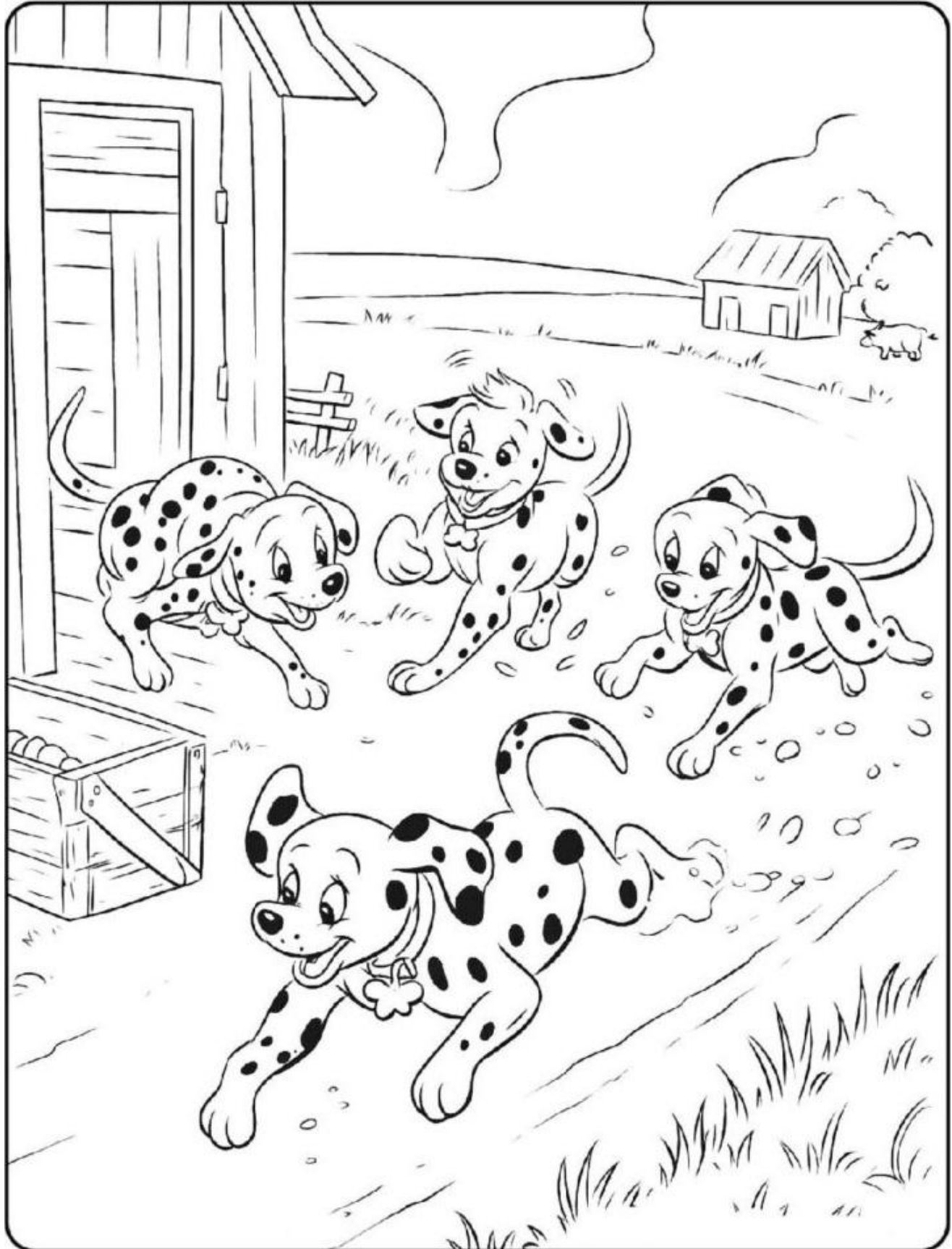


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[Harvey's Journey ...in his own words: Winner, Michele D.: 9798332160677: Amazon.com: Books](#)

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



Chewy Pumpkin Apple Bites

Why Make Homemade Fall Dog Treats?

Ever read the back of a bag of store-bought dog treats and thought, "What is that ingredient? Is it even from this planet?" When you whip up homemade snacks, you control what goes into your dog's belly. Plus, it's way more fun to say, "Yeah, I baked that," than, "I picked this up at checkout."

Benefits of homemade fall dog treats:

- Fresh ingredients and flavors your pup will actually love
- No weird additives or preservatives
- Easily customizable for allergies or picky eaters
- Seasonally inspired fun (who doesn't love a pumpkin-shaped treat?)

Ever notice how dogs get just as excited as we do for fall flavors? Spoiler: they definitely do.

Equipment Needed:

- Mixing bowl, parchment paper, baking sheet, fork

Ingredients:

- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 cup grated apple (no seeds or core)
- ½ cup rolled oats
- 1 egg

Instructions:

- Stir everything together in a mixing bowl
- Scoop spoonfuls onto a parchment lined baking sheet
- Flatten slightly with a fork
- Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes (chewy) or 25 minutes (crunchy)
- Cool and serve
- Store in an airtight container in the fridge



Do You Shop Online?

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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For Colorado supporters (or anywhere King Soopers or City Market operates), Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado has also enrolled in the King Soopers and City Market Community Rewards Program.

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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

The Benefits Of Play For Dogs

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Play is fun for our dogs. It's fun for us to watch our dogs having fun. But we often don't consider all of the possible benefits of play for dogs beyond just having fun. In my training, I point out that play is a great opportunity for our dogs to learn our rules. It's a great opportunity for our dogs to learn how to interact appropriately with us as well as do what we ask even in states of higher arousal. Whether our dogs are playing with us or with other dogs, there are important lessons to learn during play.

"Why do animals carefully use play signals? Why do they engage in self-handicapping and role-reversing? It's plausible to argue that during social play, immature individuals learn ground rules about what behavior patterns are acceptable to others – how hard they can bite, how roughly they can interact – and how to resolve conflicts in a situation that is safe, enjoyable, and nonthreatening. This is similar to the reasoning behind why human children are encouraged to play organized sports: it teaches them how to behave, how to cooperate and resolve conflicts in a setting where the stakes are not high. Through their behavior, animals show us that they place a premium on playing fairly and trusting others to do so. There are codes of social conduct that regulate actions that are and aren't permissible. What could be a better atmosphere in which to learn about the social skills underlying fairness and cooperation than during social play, where there are few penalties for transgressions? It's also possible that individuals might generalize codes of conduct learned while playing with specific individuals to other group members and to different situations, such as sharing food, defending resources, grooming and giving care."

"Play is not only fun. It's a useful behavior. And studies of play indicate that animals actively cultivate a sense of fairness and cooperation by playing." – Marc Bekoff, Professor Emeritus of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

So next time you think play is just for fun, consider that your dog can be learning far more than just how to have a good time. As I tell my clients, ALL of the time is learning time for your dogs. So make sure your dog gets plenty of play time!

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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Bits & Pieces

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.

We have no Reader Recommendations or Tips for you this month.

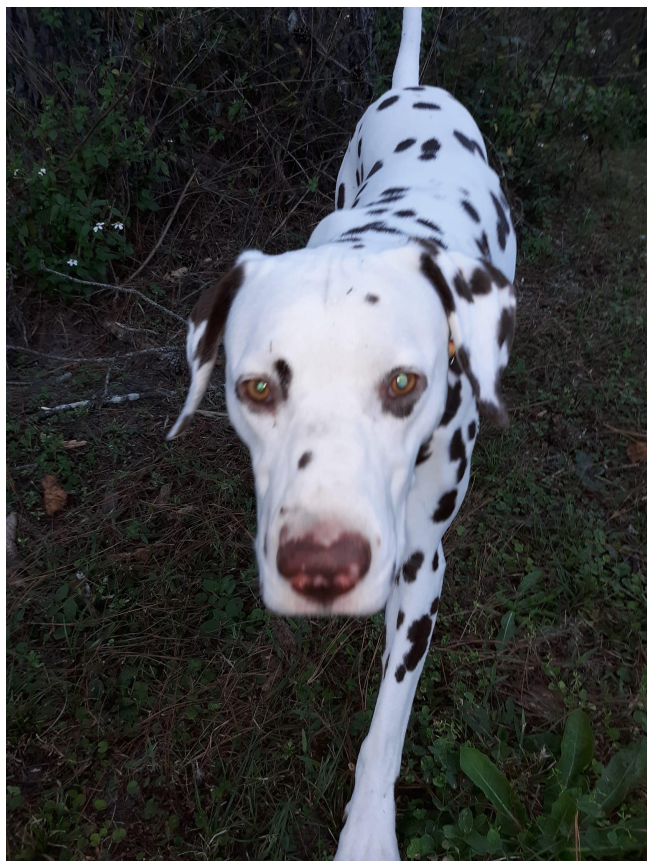
If you have a recommendation or tip to share, please send it to me at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org and I'll be sure to include it in the next month's issue.

We all have things that we find that work for us and our dogs... it's time to share... you never know it just might help someone else!

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

Please note that both featured dogs this month have been patiently waiting for a forever home for over four years! Please share them on your social media accounts and talk them up to anyone you know looking for a dog! These puppies need a real HOME, and the sooner the better!!

Murphy



7 Years Old, Liver, Neutered Male
Reason Available: Owner Surrender
Foster Home: Archer, FL

AN ATHLETE'S ATHLETE! Murphy is a gorgeous, green-eyed liver boy who loves an extreme lifestyle. He loves to run; he's begun to learn agility; and he would excel in all kinds of canine sports! Murphy had a horrible early start in life with a very abusive family who were observed hitting him often. He lived with 2-3 small kids, 2 small dogs (he has also lived with a female rottie) and his "parents" in a rented farmhouse in Illinois. One day, the family drove away and abandoned him in the house with no food or water. Two days later, the homeowner heard him howling for help. Poor Murphy was so afraid that he constantly shook and trembled and was terrified to be touched. Since then, Murphy has been with an extraordinary behaviorist and trainer near Orlando. He's gained enormous confidence and learned to love and trust. He is protective of his person while allowing them space, which he also wants. Like all dogs, he needs a job. Murphy is very focused on his handler and has tremendous drive and work ethic. He will need a special adopter who is willing to take the time to provide exercise, companionship, and learning to help him excel. Murphy has started obedience and agility training. Could you be the right person for this special boy? Please contact sandy@dalmatianrescueco.org.

Lance

8 Years Old, Black, Neutered Male
Reason Available: Stray
Foster Home: Colorado Springs, CO

Lance is a beautiful male Dalmatian who has been somewhat overlooked in the last couple of years. Dumped near Dallas, TX, he was un-mannered and very strong. As with most strays, he was nervous and a little difficult to manage when first meeting new dogs. Since he was neutered and moved into a loving foster home, Lance has learned to get along with lots of other dogs. His foster/trainer has worked very hard to teach Lance some manners and will be available to work with Lance's new family to ensure an easy transition. Cats are unknown. Older children are recommended because of Lance's size and strength. He would be a great running companion. Lance is located in Colorado Springs, and his recommended adoption donation is \$350. For more information, please contact jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org.



Happy Beginnings Stories

Sadly, we don't have any Happy Beginnings Stories to share this month. It's never too late! So if you haven't submitted your dog's story, please take some time and submit it (along with a photo or three) to be included in the next issue of NewSpots!

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!

About Us

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

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