

FDA Issues Health Alert for Merrick Beef Filet Squares Dog Treats

Products may be contaminated with Salmonella

FDA News Release:

FDA Health Alert for Merrick Beef Filet Squares Dog Treats Packaged and Distributed by Merrick Pet Care. Products may be contaminated with Salmonella.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is warning consumers not to use Merrick Beef Filet Squares for dogs distributed by Merrick Pet Care with a package date of "Best By 111911" because the product may be contaminated with Salmonella.

The product was distributed nationwide through retail stores and Internet sales.

Although no illnesses associated with these products have been reported, the FDA is advising consumers in possession of these products not to handle or feed them to their pets.

In December 2009, the FDA conducted routine testing of Merrick Beef Filet Squares and detected a positive finding for Salmonella. A follow-up inspection found deficiencies in the packaging and manufacturing processes.

Salmonella can affect both humans and animals. People handling dry pet treats can become infected with Salmonella, especially if they have not thoroughly washed their hands after having contact with the treats or any surfaces exposed to these products. Consumers should dispose of these products in a safe manner by securing them in a covered trash receptacle.

Healthy people infected with Salmonella may experience some or all of the following symptoms:

- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea or bloody diarrhea
- Abdominal cramping and fever.

Although rare, Salmonella can result in more serious ailments including infections, endocarditis (inflammation of the lining of the heart), arthritis, muscle pain, eye irritation, and urinary tract symptoms.

Consumers exhibiting these signs after having contact with this product should contact their health care provider immediately.

Pets with Salmonella infections may become lethargic and have diarrhea or bloody diarrhea, fever and vomiting. Some pets may experience only a decreased appetite, fever and abdominal pain. Infected but otherwise healthy pets can be carriers and infect other animals or humans. If your pet has consumed any of the affected product or is experiencing any of these symptoms, contact your veterinarian immediately.

The affected Merrick Beef Filet Squares were packaged in a 10 ounce green, red and tan re-sealable plastic bag. The "best by" date is imprinted on the top portion of the bag, which is torn off when the bag is opened. The FDA recommends that consumers who are unable to determine the "best by" date discontinue use of the product.

The original FDA News Release can be found on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's website at:

<http://www.fda.gov/NewsEvents/Newsroom/PressAnnouncements/ucm197700.htm>

February Is Dental Health Month

At Broadview Animal Clinic

Broadview is offering a special on dental work in the month of February - \$81 for dogs 8 years old and younger - \$11 for dogs over 8. They use general anesthesia and will do cleaning and scaling. If they feel any extractions are necessary, they'll call you and give the option of having that done or not. You also have an option of having blood work done prior to the procedure. If you want to set up an appt. you can call 303-755-1424 or go to their website, <http://www.broadviewanimalclinic.com/>.

RockySpot Dog Heads To Broadway

Lights, Camera, RUFF!

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Newcastle's own RockySpot Rescue is seeing lights – stage lights, that is.

The local dog rescue is receiving a lot of attention as one of their dogs was recently picked out to appear in the Broadway musical Annie.

Started in 1997, RockySpot Rescue, Inc is the epitome of Dalmatian Rescue in the U.S. They have appeared on Good Morning America in 2005, and are once again bringing national attention to Newcastle.

This local all-volunteer, non-profit animal rescue has hit New York City in the form of a loveable scruffy dog named Macy, who will play Sandy in the Broadway musical Annie.

Although there has been no confirmation on dates or a venue for the comical Macy's debut, many expect greatness out of this abandoned mutt picked up from an Ada animal shelter.

Picked up as a starving stray by PAWS (Pontotoc County Animal Welfare Society) Rescue, a private shelter in Ada, Macy was given 72 hours of holding time, before spatial issues could dictate her future.

Due to her cute looks and outgoing attitude, Macy avoided euthanasia, but spent many months overlooked at the shelter. Fortunately, Macy was chosen to enter the A New Leash On Life, Inc. Pen Pal Prison Dog Program in Holdenville, a non-profit organization dedicated to training dogs and changing lives.

Despite being a model student, Macy was the only dog at the end of the program scheduled to return to a kill shelter instead of an adoptive home or no-kill rescue. Seeing something magical in Macy, RockySpot Rescue took her to their facility in Newcastle. And just three short months later, none other than the famous Broadway animal handler and avid dog lover Bill Berloni found his next shaggy star.

Upon arriving in Newcastle, Berloni checked into the Newcastle Motel and then headed over to tour the RockySpot facility and meet his future star. Having rescued over 200 animals from all over the world, he was astounded and had only one word to take back home regarding RockySpot - spectacular.

Known for his support of rescue, Berloni plans to incorporate Newcastle and RockySpot in all of Macy's billings. It wasn't long after meeting Macy, that he was texting his wife and they were adopting the dog that was about to start a new life.

For more than 30 years, Berloni's Theatrical Animals has provided animals trained to meet the demands of live performances - from Broadway to ballet - as well as film, television and commercial work.

His animals have worked on Broadway productions such as Legally Blonde, The Wiz and Annie Get Your Gun.

The original article can be found on The Newcastle Pacer website at:

<http://newcastlepacer.com/main.asp?SectionID=1&SubSectionID=1&ArticleID=4344>

Please take a moment to thank the Newcastle Pacer, by leaving a comment, for printing such a positive article about RockySpot Dalmatian Rescue (<http://www.rockyspot.com>). RockySpot and the City of Newcastle have been at odds over the existence of the rescue for some time now. They are still in negotiations with the City of Newcastle about their existence and it is great to get some GOOD media coverage and they hope it will help to influence the City... the more remarks made about it to the paper the better it will be!



Macy with new owner, Bill Berloni, will play the legendary role of Sandy in the Broadway musical Annie. Photo provided

Pet Prescription Savings Cards Available!



This is a new community resource we have the ability to offer through USA Drug Plan, a division of National Benefit Builders, Inc. The main focus of the company is providing affordable access to health care. Because of that, they have the ability to contract with large pharmacy benefit managers like HealthTrans. About 5 months ago they discovered that people were using the "human" prescription savings card they offer to fill their pet's medications at their local pharmacy. After looking in to this further they learned that most pet medications are just a different dosage of a human medication - hence why the "human" was able to fill the prescription for their pet at a regular pharmacy.

This insight prompted them to create a "pet" prescription savings card so that people would have a pet-specific resource to use at the local pharmacy and could learn about a way to save themselves money - and hopefully making it more affordable to care for their pet.

Now, it is important to note that not all pet medications can be filled at a pharmacy. However, because many meds prescribed for pets are just different doses of the same meds prescribed from humans, many common pet medications can be.

For example, here's an experience one pet drug card user had.

She needed to fill a prescription for Tramadol HCL for her dog who was in a lot of pain. Her vet's office was going to charge her \$110.00 for it. She used her "human" prescription savings card to fill the medication at her local pharmacy and she paid only \$42.00.

This is not a program you have to sign up for - nor is there a company or vendor being promoted. This is simply a resource that is free and meant to help people save money on an area of pet health care that usually does not offer much of a break.

Importantly for the user of the card, the back of the card has instructions for anyone looking to use the card on how to gain access to the savings by presenting it at their pharmacy.

The website: www.USMedSavings.org has a search link to find a pharmacy in the area in which you live. Most national chains accept the card (Wal-Mart, Walgreens, CVS, Safeway, King Soopers, Albertsons, etc.) along with many local "mom & pop" pharmacies which amounts to almost 85% of pharmacies nationwide.

They also have a card for humans. You can access your free card by asking Beth to mail you one or you can go to the website: www.USMedSavings.org and using the "Print Now" button to print it on your printer. If you have any other questions about this prescription savings card, please contact Beth White at melodee101@gmail.com.

From The President...

If you have a pet approaching old age you might want to check into supplementing with Cholodin which aids and prevents many geriatric developments and problems. Another Dalmatian Rescue has highly recommended this product as help greatly reduce fecal incontinence. Check it out!

<http://lib.store.yahoo.net/lib/healthypetscom/cholodinfo.html>

If you have a success story and want to share it with our readership, please do! Tell us what procedures, supplements, medications, management tools, etc. have worked for you and your pet. Conversely, if you have had a problem or a failure, please share that with us too! We're here to make pet ownership better, safer, and successful! We need your help too!

Do you have dogs, do you like to read, do you want to make your life simpler? I highly recommend five little books published on several topics published by The Whole Dog Journal, that I personally HIGHLY recommend, as a fabulous resource for dog owners. You can buy the set of five books or you can just buy one. The titles are All's Well (Keeping your dog healthy), Command Performance (Positive training), Good Eats (Finding best foods, treats and supplements), Mending His Ways (Saying good-bye to bad behavior), and Puppy Primer (For those brave souls out there!). Also, if you have read something that you'd recommend, we'd be happy to share it with the readership.

Once again, I hope you'll visit whole-dog-journal.com and check out this no frills monthly newsletter that helps you understand, care for and protect your pet. You can subscribe by hard copy to be mailed or subscribe for an electronic version. Either way, it is great reading for you and your pets.

If you have something to recommend to our readers that you have found to be useful, please send us that so that we might share it with others. Great products to recommend; i.e., toys dogs don't kill within a half hour, training tips, health tips, etc. What about good websites and links? We'd love to hear from you!

Ask The Trainer

“Counter Surfing”

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Question: My dog steals items off the kitchen counter. How do I get him to stop, especially when I am not there?

The Trainer Answers: Ah, the infamous counter surfer! As with many training issues, we first need to start by using some management to control the situation when we are not able to directly work on the issue. This means we need to make sure the dog does not have opportunities to practice the undesirable behavior and be rewarded for it. This might mean not allowing the dog in the kitchen by blocking it off with baby gates, keeping the dog crated, or other ways to prevent the dog from getting to the counter when we are not there.

One way to teach our dogs not to jump on the counter is to make sure the dog is never rewarded for the behavior. Rather than preventing access to the counter at all, the other option is to completely clear off your counter tops for now. If the dog does get a chance to put his feet, nose or other body parts on the count top, he should find absolutely nothing there. Even if there is no food on the counter for him to eat, he might still enjoy pulling items off the counter to play with or chew. We need to ensure he never finds any value in accessing the counter tops. This alone will eventually extinguish the behavior. Dogs will do what works to get what they want, so they will discontinue any behaviors that are not rewarding in some way. If your dog continues the behavior, then he is being rewarded in some fashion, whether you think so or not!

In many cases, the dog is counter surfing out of boredom – he’s looking for something fun to do. We can help him to stay away from the counters by ensuring he has plenty of other appropriate activities to do – on the floor. Find ways to make the floor more interesting by placing toys, his meals, or interactive toys with his meals on the floor in the kitchen. If items on the floor keep his interest, he will soon lose interest in the counter tops – which at this point should still have nothing of value on them!

Now it’s time for the training. When you are ready to work with your dog, go to the kitchen armed with some tasty treats, fun toys or other items that you know will interest your dog. Any time he shows any interest in the counters, redirect his focus to something else. Ask him to perform some known behaviors, offer to play with him, or find other ways to engage his interest in something away from the counters. Do not give him the chance to jump on the counter. Once he is doing well with this exercise, you can start to make it more difficult by placing tempting items on the counter – just make sure you can redirect him before he gets to it. Make sure he is not allowed to reward himself by jumping on the counter and taking the items you’ve placed there. Initially, you might want to have him on leash to prevent him from getting to the counter before you. In this case, do not jerk on the leash, just make sure the leash stops him before he reaches the counter.

If you wish, you can add a cue to the behavior of redirecting away from the counters – “leave it” is one example. When you say “leave it” you need to immediately redirect your dog’s attention. Your dog will begin to understand he should turn his focus away from whatever he was focused on and turn attention toward you instead. This can be used for other areas in addition to the counter – trash, litter boxes, etc. Do not wait for him to have his nose or feet on the counter before you say “leave it” – do so as soon as he shows any interest in the counters.

(This “Ask The Trainer” article is reprinted with permission of Sue Brown, owner of Love My Dog Training and a Certified Dog Behavior Consultant. Love My Dog Training is located in and services the Denver Metro Area. <http://www.lovedogtraining.com>).

“Doggie Parenting”

by Victoria

Drowning in the rain exercising dogs

Last Saturday it was absolutely POURING. I had two lessons that day and by the time I got home, Jetta was rearing to get out to run. I took her out to Minto Brown Dog Park. Getting out of the car, I was cussing myself for forgetting my umbrella. As I threw the ball for Jetta, I was getting absolutely drenched!

Another woman pulled up and got out in the rain with her little Jack Russell Terrier and her huge umbrella. She walked over and introduced herself, then kindly offered to share her umbrella with me. When I told her my name, she informed me that she gets my newsletter, and that the only reason she was out there in the rain exercising her dog was due to the influence of my writing about the importance of exercise for dogs. I was quite pleased, of course. I congratulated her and then we both got a good laugh when I said, “Well... at least you know I practice what I preach.”

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Bits & Pieces

Reader Product Recommendation



From Timberwolf Pet Products are these two items. The Alpine Two-Dog Lead and the Two-Dog Coupler.

The Alpine Two-Dog Lead features a two-dog coupler (54") permanently attached to a short Alpine Traffic (18") Handle. The handle features our unique foam rubber grip for comfort and ease of use. A high-quality solid brass swivel ties it all together.

The Two-Dog Coupler features feature solid brass hardware all around and are designed to be used in conjunction with leads of any length. Couplers are also available with a solid brass swivel ("Swivel Coupler") in place of the normal solid brass ring.

Both of these items are highly recommended by reader Patsy P. because they make controlling and walking two dogs at one time very easy. Find out where you can buy them (if you don't see them in your favorite pet supply store) by visiting:

<http://timberwolfpetproducts.com/buyonline.htm>.

Purple Ear Cleaner

Ana Melara, Training with Grace

This is the best solution I have used when it comes to yeast infections, and gunky ears. It was given to me years ago by a veterinarian.

16 oz. bottle isopropyl alcohol (or witch hazel) [I use Witch Hazel](#)

4 tablespoons Boric Acid Powder

16 drops Gentian Violet 1% Solution (will stain)

Mix all ingredients in the alcohol bottle & shake. (make sure you shake before every application). Put in a bottle for ease of application. I use a Sally's bottle for hair dye.

Treatment: Fill ear with solution & massage gently. The dog will shake the excess out. Be careful, the Gentian Violet could stain.

Treatment:

2 times per day for the first 2 weeks

1 time per day for the next 2 weeks or until the ears are clean of infection.

1 time per week, then once a month thereafter for maintenance.

If your dog has been swimming, playing in water, bathed etc. To prevent infections treat the ears afterwards.

All ingredients are available at a pharmacy. The Boric Acid is usually in the First Aid section where you find the alcohol, or ask for assistance from the Pharmacy. The Gentian Violet will be in a small bottle maybe near the iodine.

Even despite the alcohol, dogs don't object to even the first treatment. The Boric Acid soothes the ear & the Gentian Violet is an anti-infection agent. This solution is also effective for the treatment of fungus type infections on the dog including hot spots.

Avoid getting in eyes.

Important Info

Keep it handy!!

ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center :

<http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/poison-control/>

Phone: 888-426-4435 (Consultation fee may be required by credit card)

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Resources For Introducing A Baby To Your Dog

There is an awesome site that has lots of info and some good materials: www.doggonessafe.org. On their home page, scroll down to the link that says "Bringing Home Baby".

Another good site is www.animalbehaviorassociates.com. They also have a DVD called "Dogs, Cats and Kids. Learning to be Safe with Animals". The founder of this group has Dalmatians.

Resources For Adult Dog Adopters

These sites are recommended by our adopters, Jeanne and Mike K., in addition to any professional training that you might use.

Kikopup videos on youtube

www.dogmantics.com

www.dogstardaily.com

www.askdryin.com

Is Your Dog's Collar Adjusted Properly?

I was sent a message earlier that reminded me to check my dog's collars. Basically what had happened is that a foster dog for a Denver area breed rescue was at an adoption event and was frightened by someone or something and pulled out of his collar and took off running at high speed. His foster parent gave chase, but as we all know humans are just no match for a scared dog running at full speed. After crossing several very busy and congested streets, the dog disappeared into the distance. The foster was completely beside herself at having lost the dog.

While this is happened with a new foster, it could happen with anyone's dog. So we need to make sure that we don't put ourselves and more importantly our dogs. The best way that we can do this is to ensure that our dog's collars are fitted properly. If you use a buckle type collar, you should be able to slide one to two fingers under the edge of the collar without it tightening around the dog's neck. Your dog's collar should NEVER be loose enough to get even one ear through but certainly should not cut off the airway!

Another method to keep your dog from pulling out of his/her collar is to use a harness to attach the leash instead of attaching it to the collar. The dog won't be able to 'slip' out of the harness and their tags will remain attached to the buckle collar.

*****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 closet 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?

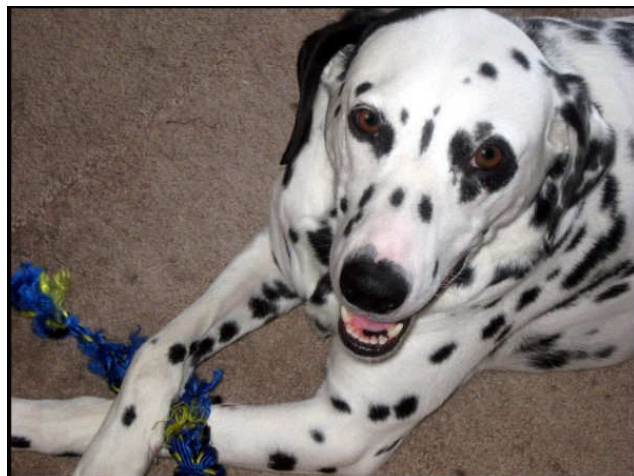
We thank you and you know any dog you help your local rescue save will be eternally grateful! PLEASE submit a foster application if you can possibly help your local rescue and them! PLEASE take your cookie... good boy/girl!

Happy Beginning Stories

In 2009 we adopted 114 dogs but we ONLY have 17 Happy Beginning stories on the website. Come on guys!! Send us your stories about your new friend, your exploits, cute pictures, funny stories, etc. We work so hard to make these stories possible and it is our reward to see your stories in print. That's what we live for!! It's not hard and it only takes a minute. You can send your pictures and stories to the Webmaster at spotted-dog-designs@comcast.net. Do it today before you forget!!

Cici (aka Hunter)

We got Cici in late 2009 and what a blessing for her and us both. Our wonderful little girl came with a lot of aggression issues and lack of training. It's been a wonderful experience to give her a new outlook on life. I love researching and learning new things and Cici has taught me a lot. We learned about classical and operant conditioning, which I believe any rescue dog owner should read up on. These great animals are often given up because they caused their previous owners problems. I just want to note it is never the dogs fault but the owners misunderstanding. Dogs speak in silence and give calming cues and it's up to owners to know about these behaviors and be willing to spend loads of time training their dogs. They don't magically grow up perfect but instead take our lead. So lead them with patience and understanding and structure.



Cici has been so wonderful during her time with us. What a stoic being she is. She lounges with us on the couch, loves to run alongside me while bike riding, and occasionally she lets my daughter dress her up in a crown and cape and be a princess. Such a calm demeanor around the house and so respectful. But forget about all that the second you play tug of war...she's in it to win it!

She has learned so much control since being here including how to control the instinct to eat the cat...at least as long as they avoid each other. She is great on walks now and we are classically conditioning her to not lunge on leash at other dogs, progress is slow but there is progress! It's a slow process and we will be sure to keep pace and keep her on the path to peace. She loves to learn and is so eager to please us. I never saw any dog go crazier for a squeaky toy than her! She keeps us laughing! Thanks to Beth for helping us get her to Arizona!

Jeanne & Mike K.

KitKat (aka Kit)



I work at Harmony Hospital for Pets who sees a lot of the dogs from Dalmatian Rescue. This last fall, a sweet little Heeler pup named Kit came in on an emergency. She had been bitten by a rattlesnake. A few weeks earlier, I had seen her cute face on a flyer posted at the hospital and fell in love. However, I have a very old dog with health issues, at that time a year old pup, and my "mama's boy" somewhere in the middle. It just wasn't meant to be, but then I spent time with her as she dealt with the snake bite and I wasn't sure I could part with her. After making it through I called to inquire after her and found out that she had found a home. I was happy for her and that was that.

Well, then I saw Beth White again a month later and found out Kit was back and without a home. My husband and I knew if we 'tried her out' for the weekend, she would never go back and that was exactly what happened. She is a special little girl since she is deaf, but someone forgot to tell her she is at a disadvantage. She has made best friends with the now 16 month old Heeler pup and they play till they drop. The rest of the clan have taken her in and shown her the ropes. KitKat has the sweetest disposition... no one can resist her. She is learning some sign language and we are learning a few tricks to help her in the hearing world.

This week we face the harsh decision to help our very old friend to her rest, but KitKat has helped brighten our days with the care she shows all the members of our family - human and furry.

Erin N.
Fort Collins, CO

In The Doghouse... Our Featured Dalmatians

Cassidy



6-12 Months Old, Black Spayed Female
Reason Available: Owner Surrender
Foster Home, Texas

*******URGENT*******

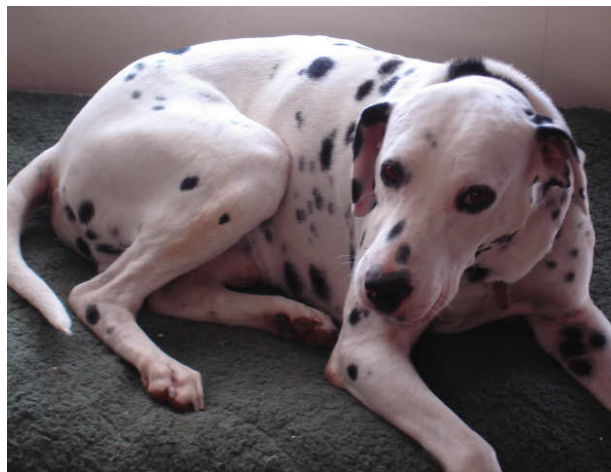
CASSIDY HAS A RIDE TO COLORADO FEB. 5 IF THERE IS A FOSTER HOME OR AN ADOPTIVE HOME READY. Current pictures show her fearful in the TX shelter; however, she has been in a kennel with day care and having a ball since being sprung from the shelter, and waiting her ride to CO. Her story: Cassidy is very sorry that she hurt the little dog! Cassidy's mom threw her out when she hurt the Chihuahua she had been playing with. Threw her into a shelter and walked away! Didn't even return her to the rescue where she got Cassidy (or Cassie) in NM. Is a puppy expected to know that she can hurt a little dog? Didn't her stupid owner know this was possible, even in play? Don't you need a pretty Cassidy Character in your house?

Christian

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

*******URGENT*******

A new foster home is needed. If you can help, please contact Lyn with Dalmatian Rescue of New Mexico at 505-857-0012 or cnsptz101@q.com. My name is Christian Riggs and I am a purebred Dalmatian boy who is maybe six or seven years old. I don't really count very high so that is just a guess. I am playful and very silly, just as a Dally should be. And I smile like Elvis! Just how charming can one dog be! I have spent most of my time in a back yard. I never got neutered - whatever that is - and didn't discover hugs, kisses, pillow beds, and the life of comfort until just recently. Now, I am here to tell you, I have no plans to go back to living in a back yard ever again. My favorite thing to do is follow my foster mom around. I am always right beneath her hand just in case she might want to pet me. And as soon as she looks at me, I give her a great big grin. She tells me I am quite irresistible but I don't know why anyone would want to resist me. I am hugs and kisses on four legs. I get along with nearly everyone. I am OK with little babies but I do growl at seven and eight year old boys. I can't tell my foster mom why they make me so anxious, so she just says I'd be happier with no young kids in my forever home. I really like men and women and dogs are fine, even those squirrely tiny guys my foster mom has around here. She doesn't have any cats so that is unknown but I really get along with everything so I don't think I'd have any issues. If you'd have a ball to throw, a tummy rub to give, some yummy food, and a place for me to sleep, I'd be so grateful. And I will love you forever. Christian is now neutered, heartworm negative, and UTD on shots and is in Albuquerque NM.



Please don't forget... if you haven't sent in your Happy Beginnings Story yet, why not do it right now while it's fresh in your mind! It's never too late to see your story in print!!

NewSpots is published and released on the first calendar day of the month. The deadline for submissions for future issues of NewSpots will be the 25th 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: spotted-dog-designs@comcast.net

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