



Doberman Rescue. Org Gazette

Happy Holidays!

Thanks to your generous support, your love of dogs, the help of our Rescue partners, and the hard work of our amazing volunteers, Doberman Rescue of North Texas is having its best year ever! The number of Dobermans ending up in shelters and needing to be rehomed continues to grow in our area so DRNT's ability to step up matters more than ever. You help us save lives.

Join us for our annual Holiday Celebration and Reunion

Date: Sunday, December 2, 2018.

Time: 12:00 Noon

Place: DRNT, 2021 Rock Creek Drive, Grand Prairie, TX

Admission: \$20 per carload at the gate.

See page 2 for more details.

The average dog is a nicer person than the average person.

--Andy Rooney



Focus on Remus

Remus was one of five dogs that were released to DRNT by a backyard breeder. He has an old injury to his left foreleg that had never been treated and had healed incorrectly. It caused him significant discomfort when he walked. We had him evaluated and on the advice of our vets, amputated the injured leg. His amputation has healed nicely and he is ready to find his new best friend.

NEWSFLASH!

Remus was adopted on Sunday, November 25, 2018.

Holiday Celebration and Reunion Details

We really have fun with our annual fundraiser. It means we get to renew contact with our adopters and their dogs. That means a lot to our volunteers. We all do rescue because we love the dogs.

As a thank you for your \$20 per carload admission, we again have nice dog beds for you to take home.

Santa Claus will be in the barn for photos.

We will have craft activities for young and old.

Food and beverages will be available in the shelter.

At the end of the event we will hold our raffle so please bring lots of money to buy raffle tickets.

A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself.

--Josh Billings



Jackman

Parvo survivor

Available soon

Focus on Jackman

Jackman was one sick puppy! His former owners released him to Fort Worth Animal Care and Control when he came down with Parvo. We were immediately contacted, picked him up, and took him to Eastern Hills Pet Hospital in Fort Worth for urgent care. They got him set up with an IV, fluids, and medication to support him through the disease and he moved into Julie and Bruce's bathroom where he received around the clock care. He has completely recovered and is now living with a foster family. He will soon be available for adoption, but his foster family is first in line if they choose to adopt him.

25 Years of Rescue

Julie founded Doberman Rescue of North Texas in early 1994. After struggling to find a Doberman to adopt during the fall of 1993, she was referred to several members of the Doberman Pinscher Club of Dallas. They kept track of people needing to rehome their Dobermans and tried to match them up with people looking to adopt a Doberman. No

one was set up to save Dobermans in animal shelters. Clearly, help was needed so Julie started DRNT.

In the early days, DRNT was very small. We could only handle a few dogs at a time with all expenses being paid by Julie and Bruce. We felt awkward asking for \$50 as an adoption fee. It took a while, but we learned that we would be severely limited in terms of the number of dogs we could rescue unless we asked for more at adoption time. We were introduced to the Rescue Committee of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America (known at that time as COPE). Generous support from the DPCA has been an important part of our budget process ever since. The Mid-Cities Humane Society kindly taught us how to obtain dog food donations from dog food distribution warehouses. With the money side coming under control, DRNT was poised for growth.



Focus on Catalina

Another dog in desperate need at Fort Worth Animal Care and Control, Catalina had been found with multiple fractures to her left hind leg. The vets at Alvarado Veterinary Clinic operated to pin her fractures and sent her to the rescue for the leg to heal. Because we are running very full these days, she sleeps in a large crate in the reception room at the shelter and uses a small pen on the driveway for her bathroom. She is a happy girl and well on the road to recovery. If you would like to help by fostering her, just ask Julie, Donna, or Charlene.

25 Years of Rescue - Continued

The Internet was a new tool just coming into common use. DRNT was the first Doberman Rescue with a website so we were able to choose dobermanrecue.org as our domain name. Having a presence on the Internet meant we drew attention from all over America. After finding he spent a huge amount of time responding to email from people looking for Doberman Rescues in other parts of the country, Bruce created the first online directory. This tool was the predecessor of the Doberman Rescue directory run by the Rescue Committee of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

Over the years, Doberman lovers in North Texas have discovered DRNT and become volunteers. Volunteers and adopters (often adopters become volunteers) have had their careers take them to other parts of the country. This has allowed us to increase the area we adopt to. We are now assisted in day-to-day operations by volunteers in Georgia and Colorado as well as Texas. This is in addition to people who assist in transport and fostering from Oregon to Massachusetts. Many parts of the country are served by other wonderful rescues, and whenever possible, we encourage people in those areas, interested in adopting, to contact their local rescue. We have also transferred dogs to other rescues so they could adopt them out and provide a local safety net.

The amazing generosity of people who appreciate the mission of DRNT and the way we perform it has allowed us to build our own shelter, greatly increasing the number of dogs we can help and providing them all with heated and air-conditioned accommodation.

New rescues have sprung up all over the country. Having other groups help care for Dobermans in need has been a blessing. We now partner with most of the Doberman Rescues in Texas, High Desert Doberman Rescue in New Mexico, and United Doberman Rescue in Minnesota.

If DRNT has a specialty, it is in quickly stepping in to save injured and sick Dobermans in need of urgent care. The generosity of Doberman lovers has made this possible.



Becca
Broken hock

Available for adoption

Focus on Becca

She still lives with her foster family, but as soon as the adopters return from vacation in Paris, they will be taking Becca to her forever home.

One of our new volunteers, Arun, picked Becca up from Collin County Animal Services where she had been taken after her leg had been broken. The amazing vets at the Alvarado Veterinary Clinic performed the surgery to pin the bones in her hock. It worked like a charm. She is a happy, healthy young Doberman.

NEWSFLASH!

Becca was adopted on November 18, 2018

Would you be interested in volunteering?

No matter where you live, if you have Internet access and inexpensive long distance telephone service, we could definitely use your help to **screen applications**. If you live in Texas or the surrounding states, we could use your help to **foster** dogs until we can arrange transport. We also need long-term fosters for injured dogs that need time to recover from their injuries. If you live in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, we could use your help **staffing our Sunday Open House**, and during the week, we need volunteers to help **feed the dogs and clean the kennels**. When possible, we build teams of people to scoop and rinse the kennels so no one has to do the chores every week. If you like to drive and meet new dogs we need help locally, regionally, and nationally, to **transport** dogs. We would like to increase our fundraising and hold more get-togethers. We need someone to be our **fundraising coordinator** and someone to be an **event coordinator**.

For all our volunteers, we provide training and the support of experienced rescuers.

William

Available for adoption!



Focus on William

The Ellis County SPCA found William. He had sustained severe abrasion wounds to three of his four legs. The fourth has a decent sized lump that we are working with our vets to understand.

The vets at the Alvarado Veterinary Clinic checked for any fractures and dressed his wounds. He then moved into Julie and Bruce's dog room where his injuries healed.

He now sleeps on a dog bed in Julie and Bruce's living room and hangs out with 15 other dogs, big and small.

William is available for adoption.

If you don't own a dog, at least one, there is not necessarily anything wrong with you, but there may be something wrong with your life.

--Roger A. Caras

Your generous donations have continued to make it possible for us to provide expensive veterinary care for seriously ill and injured dogs. Dobermans are resilient, physically and mentally. We can't save every dog, but we can help a lot of them become happy, healthy best friends.

If I have any beliefs about immortality, it is that certain dogs I have known will go to heaven, and very, very few people.

--James Thurber

Homemade Peanut Butter Dog Treats

Making homemade snacks for your four-legged friends is a breeze with this simple peanut butter dog treat recipe. They will love the peanut butter flavor!

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 18 minutes

Yield: 120 mini bones

Ingredients:

1 cup whole wheat flour

½ cup creamy peanut butter

¼ cup unsweetened apple sauce or mashed ripe banana

¼ cup vegetable, chicken, or beef stock

Bone shaped cookie cutter

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350F

Combine flour, peanut butter, and apple sauce in a large mixing bowl. Add stock and stir until well combined. The dough will be thick. Once combined, use your hands to press the dough into a ball.

Place the ball on a flat surface with a sprinkle of flour if needed to avoid sticking. Using a rolling pin, roll out evenly to form a ¼ inch thick sheet. Use a cookie cutter, cut the dough into treats and place on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake for 18 minutes or until golden. After allowing them to cool, store in an airtight container.

The capacity for love that makes dogs such rewarding companions has a flip-side: They find it difficult to cope without us. Since we humans programmed this vulnerability, it's our responsibility to ensure that our dogs do not suffer as a result.

--John Bradshaw

Donations

If you would like to make a donation to Doberman Rescue of North Texas, please mail it to:

Doberman Rescue of North Texas
2021 Rock Creek Drive
Grand Prairie, TX 75050-2237

To make a donation online go to: <http://www.dobermanrescue.org/donate.html>

We carefully track all donations and gladly provide receipts for income tax purposes. DRNT is recognized as a charity by the IRS, under section 501(c)(3) of the internal revenue code. We are all volunteers.

Volunteering & Fostering

If you would be willing to spend a few hours (or a lot of hours ☺) a month volunteering, we would deeply appreciate your help. Please call the rescue line, 972-606-1510 or send an email to julie.munford@att.net. And if you can open your home to an injured dog needed TLC , a puppy needing to spend a lot of time being socialized, or helping an adult dog get through the dislocation they have gone through, we would love your help. We cover the vet bills (always coordinate with DRNT before you make the decision to spend money on veterinary care for a foster).

**Thank you for your continued support and for loving your dogs.
Happy Holidays from all of us, two, three, and four-footed, at
Doberman Rescue of North Texas.**

