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Adoption Corner

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Who We Are and What We Do -- State Contact Coordinator

The State Contact Coordinator is part of our Volunteer Committee, which oversees all the volunteers. The State Contact Coordinator has the responsibility of finding (sometimes begging!) available volunteers to be responsible to "cover" states so we can be assured of having a State Contact responsible for each state.

Jane Hohne

The State Contact Coordinator provides State Contacts

Evita

Don't cry for me -- I'm Evita.
 Before I was rescued, I lived in a not so nice place called puppy mill for all of my nine years. All I did was produce puppies. The best part of being rescued is living in a loving home, sleeping in my very own warm bed and, of course, snuggling with my foster family. I really enjoy watching my foster mother make my food, going for walks (I am still practicing walking on a leash) and just exploring our back yard. I don't ever have accidents in my crate, and am mostly good about going potty outside or on a potty pad. Sharing my home with other dogs, and even cats, is fine with me.

My furever home would be quiet and probably shouldn't have little kids since I haven't been around them much. Since I can be a tad shy at first, it might take me a while to warm up to my new family. I have lots of love to give, for your love in return.

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with clarification of their job descriptions, training, limitless answers to questions that come up, and temporary coverage for times when the pressures of "life" get in the way of their State Contact responsibilities.

Letter From Home

Pablo

Pablo has brought so much happiness to our home. I truly believe it was in our destinies to find each other! He is a treasured member of our family who came to us in a year when we needed his love the most.

He had double patella surgery while in foster care and now his knees are GREAT! Boy can he run. He has made wonderful friends with the golden doodle next door, and when those two run around together you would never even know he had an issue with his knees.

Our adoption experience has enriched our lives beyond anything we could have ever hoped for.

One of the things we have discovered about our little Latin lover is that he is a sun-worshipper. He loves to lie belly-up in the sun.

Sincerely,
 Amy Mascolo

Havanese Rescue by the Numbers

As of November 30, of this year, HRI has taken in 156 dogs and has spent \$106,858.08 to care for them - and the year is not over yet.

We would like to thank all of our volunteers for caring for these wonderful dogs.

We would also like to thank all of our donors for making it possible for HRI to save so many lives.

Now Accepting!





Holiday Safety

Dining for the Dogs

Havanese Rescue Inc. cordially invites you to join us in our new fund-raising endeavor.

An easy way for you to raise some income for HRI is by hosting a party. This will give you an opportunity to educate your guests about this wonderful organization and encourage them to donate to your favorite charity.

We've created a [blank invitation and thank you note](#) for your convenience that will fit into a standard A-2 envelope. You can save the printable PDF files to your desktop for your use. Information on how to send donations may be found [here](#).

Let HRI know about your event and [send pictures](#) so we can post them!

Charlene Edwards
HRI BOD

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The Holidays are already a hectic time. Most of us would like to pull our hair out at some point. There may be extra company coming in and out of the house, including the children that have no idea how to treat animals and make entirely too much noise. Can you imagine how it must be for our pets? All these boxes with pretty paper just lying around within their reach but they aren't allowed to touch them. Special decorations - also untouchable. Routines are off, feeding schedules may change, walks are forgotten or, in the middle of all the hubbub, there just isn't time for the daily walk around the park. We are staying up later, they are wondering when the heck we are going to bed. Or even more confusing, we are traveling and staying in someone else's home. Needless to say, the Holidays can be a stressful time for our furry ones as well.

Then everyone is sitting around the table. Little Peter doesn't much like green bean casserole anyway, so he starts feeding it to Fido, who, as usual, is standing nearby just in case a morsel is dropped. Great Granny just thinks Fido is "SO CUTE" and can't help herself so she feeds him a bit of turkey, ham or lamb. Uncle Bubba insists that bones are good for dogs' teeth. Many of us feed our pups home-cooked meals anyway. What's the harm, really?

The harm is the difference in the seasoning and the preparation of the food. Usually the food we serve ourselves contains more fat and seasoning. The harm is in the unmeasured quantity they receive from various family members who love to watch them do circus tricks for food. The harm is the accidental turkey or chicken bone that can splinter. These sudden dietary changes may cause diarrhea, vomiting, or in more severe cases, pancreatitis. Pancreatitis is extremely painful. The symptoms may include a painful abdomen, abdominal distention, lack of appetite, depression, dehydration, a "hunched up" posture, vomiting and perhaps diarrhea. Fever often accompanies these symptoms, along with an expensive emergency visit to the vet.

Enjoy your Holidays, but please remember that the little fuzzy ones, who in many cases are our favorite family members, think that every day is a holiday so long as they are with us.



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