

The Prez Sez

Holiday Greetings!!!

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy Kwanza!

As the holidays approach, it is definitely time to consider monetary donations to your favorite charities. We know you have many choices when it comes to giving and we hope that CRT is in your thoughts this year. We rely heavily on your donations plus our own fundraising to continue our rescue efforts.

Please also consider using **IGive.com** and **AmazonSmile** (<http://smile.amazon.com/>) for all of your online shopping. You can choose Chihuahua Rescue & Transport as your favorite charity and a portion of your purchase comes to us as a donation. If you have any questions regarding how to do this please email me President@Chihuahua-rescue.com.

We have been very busy in all of our regions with increased adoptions!!! And as wonderful as that is....there are still more to save. There is an endless supply of Chihuahuas in shelters everywhere waiting for rescue. We do what we can but our biggest problem in several regions is needing more foster homes. If you think you could be a foster parent for one of our rescues we would love to have you! CRT pays for vetting of the dog.

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The official newsletter for friends, volunteers, and supporters.



Never Underestimate a Four Pound Chihuahua

BY: ROBIN HAY

Carla Johnson, Southeastern Division Coordinator of Chihuahua Rescue & Transport, told me to "have patience" and the two sweet Chihuahuas named Mini Mouse and Lacey would work out well. What wise and wonderful Carla FAILED to tell me is that my husband would also need patience and every resident in my condominium would need patience. Ruh Roh! I did not realize that the philosophy "it takes a village to raise a child" would be necessary!



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A Message from the Treasurer...

As treasurer, I just want to thank all of you who have donated to CRT this past year. We couldn't rescue and vet the many Chihuahuas that we take in without your generous donations. With tax time just around the corner, please email me at treasurer@chihuahua-rescue.com if you would like a tax donation letter from CRT. I would like to email as many of these as possible to help save money on postage, but we will be happy to mail copies to those of you who would prefer a hard copy.

Thank you again for donating!
Carla M. Johnson

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Allow me to explain. They arrived quietly and without fanfare. They were cute, quiet and a bit frightened. The day went well. And then it was time for bed! I had secured a large laundry and storage room for their comfort with a bed, food, water and potty pads as they were not housetrained.

My husband and I went into our bedroom and then IT began. No, it was not barking. More like crying, but then you probably assume I mean whimpering. These words do not describe the expanse of sound. It can only be described as SHRIEKING, the sound of a hurricane category 5. So, I have my husband, the neighbors, and the dogs complaining about the situation. I did what any sane woman (who was close to going insane) would do: I put the little ones in our bed (please do not tell Cesar Millan). My husband was happy, my neighbors were happy and the dogs were very happy. The only sounds in the night were sounds of worry in my mind.

Let me introduce these two adorable ones. Firstly, there is Limoges (previously called Lacey). She is graceful and quiet. She is as refined and elegant as the china after which she was named. I want to emphasize quiet.

And then there is Beignet (previously called Mini Mouse), a chubby one named after the puffy New Orleans doughnut liberally sprinkled with powdered sugar. She reminds us of ALF, of the late 80's and early 90's sitcom because of her lopsided little mouth. We call her Big Ears Beignet but never to her face. See pictures for explanation! And she is beautiful to me.

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You supply food, bed, collar, leashes, housebreaking....etc. You don't even need fostering experience to foster. You only need to have experience with the breed, a big heart and a little time to spend. If this interests you please contact your region coordinator. Contact information is in this newsletter.

Lastly, don't forget to "LIKE" our regional FaceBook pages!



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We post lots of fun and interesting stuff on our pages. Plus, there are donation buttons to click if you would like to donate there. The more people that "Like" our pages, the more people we can reach. I want to thank you all for your past, present, and future support of our efforts to rescue and care for homeless and sick Chihuahuas. We can't do it without YOU!

Happy Holidays and many blessings to all,
Chris Mesker, President

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But it is Hurricane Beignet that caused all of the noise, all by her little self.

The next morning, I ran errands while my husband took care of the dogs. After I was gone about an hour, I heard from him that the "dogs" were shrieking. Of course, he meant the one and only. I suggested that he sit on the sofa and watch a movie with them snuggled on his lap. He told me that this was exactly where they were. It was crystal clear to me that Beignet was very bonded to me and that we had a big problem. Living in a condo, we did not have the luxury to wait it out and this was not acceptable.

I consulted Carla, veterinarians, behaviorists, my friends and did online research. This was a very real case of separation anxiety which is very tricky to correct. I did not want to start her on medication because that would not work on the actual cause, only mask the symptoms. I was very distraught and felt sad at the possibility of not keeping them. I was worried that they would not find someone to love them as much as we loved them.

So I spent the next few days working an 8 hour schedule on the dogs. I literally left my condo 50 times a day, at the beginning for only 15 seconds at a time and then worked my way up to leaving for unpredictable amounts of time. I always tried to return in between the shrieking so as not to reward that behavior. Just know that I would get texts from my neighbors, saying "you must not be home"! Thankfully, they were patient and the ending is amazing. Beignet has accepted that I will return and does not shriek anymore! Carla said "have patience", and the return for us is priceless.

We now have "Quiet as a Mouse" and "Nothing but Trouble" sharing our lives with us. We welcome them. We love them. What's not to love?



Dental Disease in Chihuahuas

BY: DR. JACKIE BUSCH, DVM

A common, and often overlooked, medical problem in Chihuahuas is dental disease. Dental disease affects dogs at an early age and, by age three, most dogs have some degree of oral disease. Chis, and other small breed dogs, appear to be more significantly affected.

Periodontal disease occurs when bacteria in the mouth forms plaque. Plaque formation on the teeth leads to tartar, which the owner is able to visualize. Bacteria can also lead to damage below the gumline. This damage can destroy bone and bacteria can spread to other areas of the body via the bloodstream. Plaque on the teeth, gum inflammation and calculus begins a cycle of significant disease.

Signs of disease, especially as it progresses, includes bad breath, tartar or staining of the teeth, loose teeth, blood in the mouth, discomfort/pain which can be observed when the owner tries to touch the area and/or when the pet tries to eat, he may drop food from the mouth.



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As disease progresses or if significant disease is present, he may be unwilling to eat dry food (or food at all) and weight loss may occur.

Recommendations to treat dental disease start early, with prevention.

Prevention includes home dental care such

as brushing the teeth, using oral rinses, feeding dry kibble and using products approved by the Veterinary Oral Health Council and your veterinarian. Professional dental cleanings done under anesthesia allow teeth to be scaled, polished and evaluated more closely. Cleanings should include dental x-rays to evaluate the health of the teeth below the gumline and guide the treatment plan. Although Chihuahuas are a breed at risk for dental disease, home dental programs can significantly reduce progression of disease and often delay the need for cleanings under anesthesia. As always, follow your pet's veterinarian's recommendation on how best to care for your individual pet.



Before Teeth Cleaning



After Teeth Cleaning

Midwest Report

What a fantastic Spring and Summer we had here in the Midwest. It was much cooler this summer than last summer and never really dried out like usual. Our grass is still green here although the leaves are all changing and falling rapidly. Rumors are we will have another rough Winter ahead and we are NOT looking forward to that!

Adoptions are still up and that makes us very happy. As you know, the more we adopt out ... the more we can rescue from shelters or other bad situations. Our hope is for this trend to continue on through the winter. We know if you are reading this you are already a fan of rescue so please tell your family and friends to consider adoption/rescue for their next pet. Let them know how rewarding it is!

We are in desperate need of foster homes. There are numerous Chihuahuas every day/week/month/year that we cannot save because we have no room. Please consider becoming a foster home for even just one. The cost to you is minimal because CRT pays for all vetting!! If you love Chihuahuas... Please consider helping us out. Contact MidwestCoordinator@Chihuahua-rescue.com.

Chris Mesker

Southeastern Report

The southeastern region has been very busy shuttling dogs from MD, VA, NC, SC and GA in an attempt to keep up with the demand for Chihuahuas. Our adoption rate has been way up this spring and into the summer which is a good thing because it has allowed us to take in more needy Chihuahuas. That being said, we have been spending an incredible amount of money on these little ones trying to get them healthy and UTD on everything before they go to their new homes.

I'd like to thank all of the southeastern volunteers who have stepped up to help when foster homes are needed in a crunch. I'd also like to welcome our new volunteers that have seen our pleas for foster homes and transportation help and have signed up to help. Without all of you, we couldn't save all the little ones that have found their forever homes.

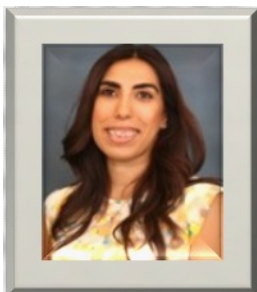
If you haven't been to our facebook page, please like us and you'll see all of the success stories and adoptions that I've mentioned above. Please think about donating to CRT in the upcoming holiday season because without your donations, we couldn't rescue all of the dogs that we take in over the year.

Carla Johnson

San Antonio Report

San Antonio is enjoying record growth with new foster homes on board, which has allowed us to save twice as many Chihuahuas as we were able to one year ago. Our foster community is the heartbeat of what we do and we are grateful to each of them, every day. Our adoption rate has also grown exponentially! Last year to date (2013) we had 33 Adoptions in San Antonio and this year we have had 65 adoptions through October 15th in 2014. This would not be possible without our foster community.

With growth, comes opportunity. Laura Zamora joined us late in 2013 as a volunteer and fellow Chi lover. Laura wanted to do whatever



Laura Zamora

she could do to help and soon we asked her to be our Foster Coordinator. Laura has become an essential part of the San Antonio team, interviewing foster homes, keeping up with our ever changing dog roster, where each dog is located and tracking our adoptions. Laura has also become our lead coordinator for a newly opened PetSmart at The Rim in San Antonio. Lynnne Bunten (Past CRT President & current Education Coordinator) and I are so happy to have Laura's help and support.

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Meet the CRT Board:

Karen Hales, DFW Coordinator

I'm pretty sure I was born to rescue animals. Actually I will rescue insects too and the occasional human. My mother was convinced that she gave me the "calling" for animals because most of my childhood books were about animals. But truth-be-told, it's genetic. I can trace it to several other family



members with a love for animals. However, mine appears to be the most developed. Haha.

I started bringing home strays when I was old enough to walk home from school. My first most memorable one was Poo, a black pitbull mix. Back in the 60's, there were no fences, leash laws, tags and even collars were not always used. As a kid Poo clearly needed me because he was never with a human. Poo started becoming a regular visitor to my home. He would leave and come back at indeterminate intervals. He would follow me to school and greet me at the end of the day at school and come home with me. My parents were not crazy about the idea of another dog so I was told to find out if he had a human first. So I put a collar on him, wrote a note to his "hopefully nonexistent owners" asking them to call our house if he belonged to someone.

Unfortunately, he did have a human. So I couldn't claim him as all mine, but they were very nice and understood that Poo and I definitely had a connection. So I could then go to their house and get him if I wanted and if he didn't come back for awhile they knew he was probably with me. This went on for about a year, until our family had to move from Ohio to Texas. Poo's family wouldn't let me take him. But the neighbors reported that Poo would regularly sit outside waiting for me, for about six months afterwards. Maybe I rescue because I'm still just looking for my Poo.

I have a BS in Business Administration that helped me to get my position in Aug 2000 in the veterinary world as a Practice Manager.

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Another team member who joined us over the summer is Karina Weaver. Karina is a previous adopter and wanted to see how she could help our rescue. Karina’s career as both an Executive Assistant and Marketing Coordinator made her a natural fit to be our Marketing & Communications Coordinator. Karina has already made an impact by arranging a fund raiser for us at Kendra Scott’s Jewelry (please see paragraph below) and is looking around our community to see what other avenues we should explore. We are equally thrilled to have Karina on our San Antonio team.



Karina Weaver



We are also very excited to have the opportunity to expand up to the Austin market. Emily Kimmett, longtime CRT volunteer and foster mom, will be our Austin Coordinator. We have lots of work to do to ramp up the operation, however, with Emily’s “can do” attitude, we will be up and running in no time. Emily has been enjoying a wonderful career starting out in the military, working with major IT companies in project management and lots of interesting assignments. She is currently between positions and using this time to get this BIG CRT project off the ground!

Emily Kimmett

On October 23rd, we were honored and privileged to have Kendra Scott Jewelry host an evening featuring our rescue. We enjoyed bubbles & bites and a little shopping. 20% of all sales during the event was donated to CRT. A wonderful evening arranged by Karina Weaver. The featured photos displayed around the store were professionally done by Faces by Jessica who has been



volunteering her time to photograph our rescued dogs in San Antonio. Please check out her website at <http://facesbyjessica.com>. If you plan to be in the San Antonio area over the holidays, please stop by and visit us at our PetSmart adoption events at the Rim and San Pedro locations. We are there every Saturday and Sunday, respectively.



Thank you for all your support in 2014, and we wish you all a wonderful holiday season and the very best in 2015.

Catherine Gorton

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Thank You!!



Fireplug Inn supports CRT by collecting donations and providing free boarding for our foster dogs. If you live in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and are looking for doggy daycare or bed and breakfast for your small dog, check them out! <http://www.firepluginn.com>

Therapy Dog

BY: DANIELLE COOPER

I share a passion for two things: Occupational Therapy and dogs. Once I was accepted into an Occupational Therapy Assistant Program where I would be a part time student, the search for my very own four-legged friend began. I knew that I wanted to rescue a smaller dog so I looked high and low at every SPCA near me. After months of looking, I was beginning to get discouraged because small dogs are harder to come by in shelters. One day while checking the Roanoke SPCA a sign that said “Chihuahua Rescue and Transport” caught my eye. As soon as I stepped into the room, I knew I was in the right place, and I instantly fell in love with a Chihuahua mix named Spats. I renamed my new found love, Butters, and for the rest of the summer he came with me to my nannying job.

He was amazing with the children as well as the multitude of strangers who couldn't help but pet my new, adorable dog. It was then that I started to realize Butters would make for an exceptional therapy dog. When he was 6 months old, he completed an obedience course and passed with flying colors. When he has his first birthday in March, he will be able to take his therapy test and become a certified therapy dog with Pet Partners. Members of Pet Partners are very excited about the possibility of having a small dog on their team and feel confident he will pass. After mentioning this to one of my professors, she

gave me the suggestion of using Butters to perform animal-assisted therapy with my future patients. Being able to combine two things I love, Occupational Therapy and Butters, is really a dream come true, and I have Chihuahua Rescue and Transport to thank!



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My turn to a specific breed, Chihuahuas, in particular, is ALL my husband's fault. I have always had medium to large dogs but he had had a Chihuahua that he loved and lost. So in February 2002 some clients came in with a litter of chi pups needing homes immediately! Since Valentine's Day was not far off, I chose a little girl, and brought her home to my husband. We named her Cricket, and she became our first "child". Then in 2002 I met a CRT volunteer and the rest is history as they say.

Now as the DFW/Oklahoma Coordinator for CRT it has been my continued pleasure to help the puppies and dogs that come through our program. As the Practice Manager of a large clinic, it has afforded us the opportunity to help many that have some serious medical issues in a way that might not otherwise have been so easy to help. But also too, as a result of my position, I receive a lot of distress calls. We still can't help them all, mostly because of lack of foster homes, but also too, because volunteers have to work and we just don't have all the resources we need. But that's another article.

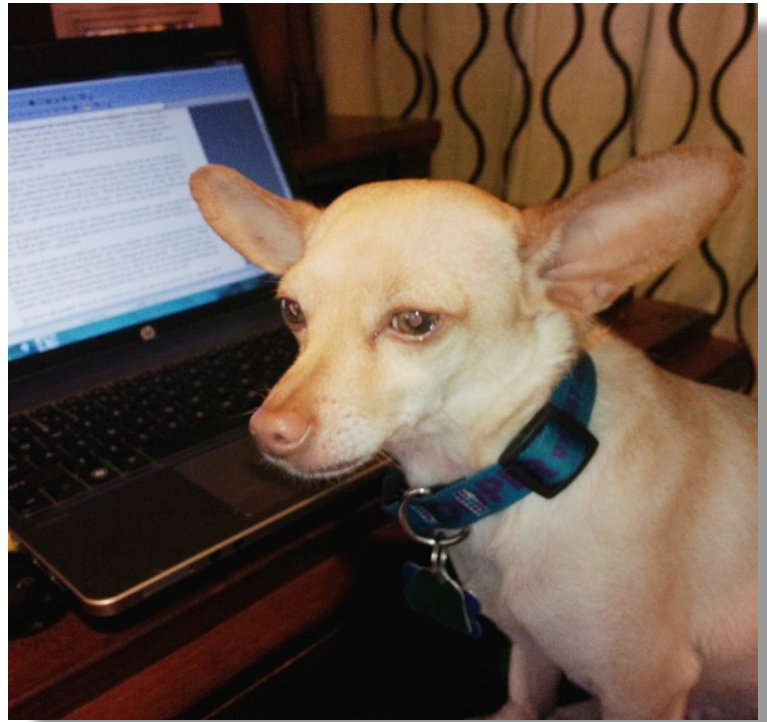
My dedication to providing safety, compassion, healthcare and wonderful homes to the forgotten, abandoned, neglected, sick and injured is infinite. I am honored to have the ability and opportunity to help our beloved Chihuahuas and look forward to many more years of service ahead.

Dog's Point of View

BY: COOPER SCHWARTZ

Fall has arrived; or so the calendar says. Being a Texas Chihuahua, it still feels like summer up to Thanksgiving. I know the days are getting shorter and that makes me not want to get up in the morning. My Mom wakes up at 5:15 every day and that is just too early. I wish she would leave me under the covers and not take me out to potty.

Since my last article, things have not changed too much. My sister Coco, the one without front paws, is having her one year birthday in November. She is just a great playmate, even though she walks funny. We say she is different, not disabled. The great thing about us canines is that we don't judge each other. It would be great if humans did the same. I have been told there are dogs with special needs, and sometimes, they don't find homes right away. Perhaps humans should be a little more open minded.



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In Memory Of...

Donor

In Memory Of...

- Brent S. James.....*In memory of Lance, Leo, Honey, Maggie, Daisy & Pepe.*
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- Charles Felger.....*In loving memory of Dora, the delightful little stinker who never knew a stranger, just friends she hadn't met yet. Dora, the explorer, loved to get into everything within her reach. There is not a purse in Heaven that's safe.*
- Lu Wyland.....*In memory of Laura Hasenstab. Such generosity & humor she shared. I still smile when I think about the letters from Pokey & the ongoing rivalry with Mina. I like to think that Laura is in the company of Chihuahua friends again.*

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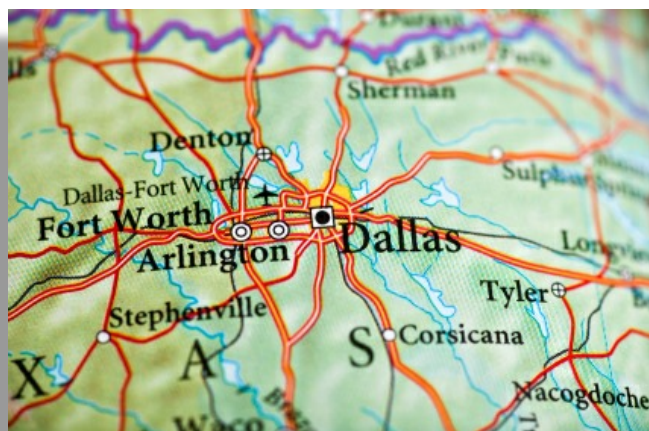
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- Loren Pena.....*In honor of Chapu.*
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- Jennifer S. Plodzien.....*In honor of Terri Gerber who saved the life of Skippy at a few weeks of age and allowed me to adopt him.*
- Stephanie & Jim.....*In honor of my dad, Paul Hanaki-Martin's birthday! Happy Birthday!*
- Traci, Erik & Butters.....*In honor of Cathy White, a wonderful mother to her children (both human and furry)! Happy Mother's Day!*
- Heather, Sean, Connor & Josephine Dalmasso.....*In honor of Lynn and Roger Lessely on their 29th wedding anniversary.*
- Gwen Gaylen Schiela.....*In honor of Hortencia M. Gonzales.*
- Diana & Richard Hightower.....*In honor of DFW Area Coordinator, Karen Hales' birthday.*

In Honor Of...

Dallas Fort Worth (DFW) Report

The year of 2014 has proven to be a very good year in terms of adoptions. Since I haven't had the opportunity to calculate just how good it has been, I am going to surmise that we may have even surpassed the last couple of years, which is good because the last they were really slow. However, on that same note, we have also had a more than usual amount of requests for chihuahuas in need of rescue. This year alone, we received three requests to help with chihuahuas left behind by breeders that had passed away. The first one had 30, and we only had room for 7, one of which turned out to be pregnant, making it 11. The second request found us too full to help at all. The third request involved 20 chihuahuas. We were able to incorporate 6 puppies in spite of already busting at the seams. In



terms of volunteers, we have acquired several, and we are ever so grateful. But as always, more are needed. We have pulled several from local shelters and also taken in several that good Samaritans found as strays but could not locate their owner.

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Special dogs give great love too!

As the holidays approach, I want to remind everyone out there that Chihuahuas really appreciate gifts as well. Because I think all dogs need a good home, I am going to ask you to consider a donation to CRT instead of a gift for a special relative. Does your Mom or Dad really need another sweater? CRT is an all-volunteer group and we do not receive any federal funding. All the work we do is funded by private donations. There are so many Chihuahuas in shelters and it is hard to care for all of them. Please consider putting us on your holiday list.

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It is almost dinner time and I can't wait to be fed. I wish all of you a happy and safe Holiday Season. Please watch over my extended Chihuahua brothers and sisters! Keep those crazy little children away from us! They just move a little too fast sometimes.
Cheers!

DFW Report *(cont. Page 9)*

My first year in this role has been very rewarding and I'm looking forward to the next year. I would really like to thank all of our volunteers for the awesome work that they do because without them, this work would be lonely. They are my friends and my co-conspirators.

Hoorah Team!!

Karen Hales

CRT Success Story: Papi

BY: RACHAEL KISSELL

Every time CRT finds a forever home for one of our foster dogs, we are thrilled. But there are those extra-special moments that bring a tear to your eye, and remind each of us that we are making a difference.

Meet one of those special moments: the adoption of Papi. Papi's human passed away a few months ago. He spent the next 4 months in boarding, as there was no one to step up and provide a home for him. The boarding facility called CRT (thinking he was a long hair Chihuahua), told us how awesome this little guy was, and asked if we could help him find love again. He is 14 years old, and had no hope without a rescue group. So we took him into the program.

CRT had Papi for a few months and we all fell in love with him. He was a great guy. We were praying for a wonderful family to find him. He needed to feel safe and feel love again.



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Spotlight on Adoption: Tinkerbell



Tinkerbelle, "Tinkie", was born 2/1/07 and she weighs 6.5 lbs. She is very easy going and laid back. Tinkie enjoys perching on the back of the sofa and wrapping up in a blanket. She also loves cuddling up with you and getting belly rubs. She's very playful at times and likes to explore. Tinkie is the perfect pet for someone who is looking for an adorable lap dog to cuddle with all day

Tinkie is not completely potty trained; however when someone is home, she does not have accidents in the house and will go outside when prompted. If left alone for many hours she occasionally will have an accident and prefers to have a potty pad available.

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To us, it was not about his age. It was about providing love, a big home, a big yard and children to love on him. He deserves to experience life at it's fullest for all the years he has left. We are thrilled to report that Papi has settled right in to our family. We are all experiencing more joy and more love. We would encourage everyone to ask themselves 'How can I help? What is the one thing I can do?'. You will gain more love that you could imagine."

A huge CRT thank you to the Kissell's, and to families like them around the country. Thank you for providing love for our CRT dogs - no matter what the circumstances!



Let us introduce you to the Kissell's - Papi's new forever family: Sister Sophie, Mama Rachael holding Papi, Brother Ryan, Daddy Brett & 4 legged brother Baxter (who is 10 years old himself).

Tinkerbell



She is not used to going outside; however she is warming up to this idea. Sometimes she enjoys prancing in the yard and does not want to come back in. Other times she does not want to go out at all.

Before CRT, she had never had a collar or a leash on. We have had her on a leash and she does well considering this is a new concept. She has been to dog functions in the community and you would never know she had not been on a walk before. She also was friendly to all who admired her and was wagging her tail while meeting new people.

She is spayed, UTD on shots, on HW meds, and is micro chipped. She is very eager to please so she should be easy to train with some patience. She has never been around cats or kids so we don't know how she would be with them.

Spotlight on Adoption: Dodger



Dodger is all ready for his new home. He is a three year old healthy dog with just about the sweetest nature you will ever come across. He is paralyzed from the waist down, needs to wear diapers and wheels to walk (though he scoots himself around just fine on his foster moms carpet). I don't believe Dodger needs more work than any other dog, just different work. He gets along well with other dogs, cats, kids...is crate and leash trained.

Congratulations!

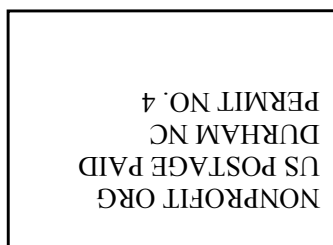


CRT would like to congratulate one of our volunteers, Cindy Gordon owner of Cindy Gordon Photography. Cindy was recently voted the "Best Pet Photographer, North Texas" in the WFAA Channel 8 CitiVoter Contest. This is the FOURTH year in a row that Cindy has won this award.

Cindy is one of CRT's volunteers and generously gives us her time and talent to take professional photographs of our fosters. This helps capture their beauty and personality and has resulted in increased adoptions for us. Cindy is the proud Mommy of two long haired Chihuahuas, Tebo and Tessa (who was adopted from CRT).

We want to thank Cindy for loving our dogs so much, and congratulate her on these much deserved awards. You can check out Cindy's great work at her website: <http://www.cindygordon.com>

Check out our website, <http://www.chihuahua-rescue.com/regions/success.htm>, to read our success stories, find out how to volunteer and meet dogs who are looking for a forever home. You can also join us on Facebook for updates about dogs, updates about fundraisers, and other events.



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