

DEDICATED TO THE RESCUE, REHABILITATION AND REHOMING OF ABANDONED, NEGLECTED AND OWNER-SURRENDERED GREAT DANES OF ALL AGES IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

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Gepetto

AMMO AZ'S DANE OF THE QUARTER

GEPETTO



Hi!! My name is Gepetto. I was rescued from a shelter in California a while back. They thought I was a hospice case, as I was so very thin and frail and they didn't know how long I would survive. However, once Regal Dane Rescue came and rescued me; I was able to gain weight and get back to my spunky self. It turns out, I just had a really rough life up to this point and needed all the help I could get.

Don't let my frosty face fool you, I'm only about 4-5 years old!! I still have a lot of energy to play and I love to keep up with my little baby foster sister. She has A LOT of energy and it keeps me young! I love snuggles too though!! I snuggle my foster sister after a long day of playing,

but I also love to snuggle my foster humans too. My foster humans are older, so I am always gentle with them. They have smaller humans that come over all the time, and they always give me treats and pets and snuggles – my favorite!!

My humans say I am learning quickly. I can sit and lay down and stay sometimes, but I get so excited, stay is a tough one! I am learning to be patient and not pull too much on the leash. They have this thing they call a hose... and it sprays me with water... I really don't know how I feel about that thing! But then I get towels rubbed all over me, and that is one of my favorite things! They say I am a good, handsome boy, so I think I am on the right track!

I'd love to find a forever family out there that would love me for the rest of my days. I love people, especially kids. And I'm great with other dogs, big or small. No cats though. Come see me in person and see if I'm the right frosty face for your family!

See you soon!!

~Gepetto



DANES ADOPTED THIS QUARTER!!



♥ Davy Jones
08/01/22



♥ Grace
08/07/22



♥ Donald
08/27/22



♥ Zeus & Polyanna
09/01/22



♥ Anamaria 09/05/22



♥ Honey Lemon & Lulu
09/18/22



♥ Maximus
09/20/22



♥ FRANNY
09/21/22

Danes Still Looking for their FOREVER HOME

Aayla
Alberto
Am
Anakin
Andrina
Antonio
Apollo
Aquata
Barbosa
Black Panther
Calypso
Carina
Celia Mae
Cleo
Cloak
Cody
Colonel Hathi

Cruella
Dagger
Dolly
Elena
Elizabeth Swan
Fawn
Ferdinand
Gepetto
Greta
Hans Solo
HeiHei
Horace
Huey
Isabella
Izzy
Jack Sparrow
Jessica Rabbit

Jessie
Jock
Kiara
Louis
Luminara
Obi Wan
Odin
Oliver
Oswald
PJ
Padmé
Pepper Ann
Princess Ivy
Princess Leia
Princess Vivian
R2D2
Rey

Rosita
Sebastian
Sheldon
Si
Sissy
Sophia
Squeaks
Storm Trooper
Syrena
Tagalong
Thor
Will Turner
Yess
Yoda
Yori
Zero

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Our Current Danes in Need of Your Help

The following Great Danes are our **TOP PRIORITY**, as we get them the medical help they require to live happy, healthy lives. We need YOUR HELP to help them. We rely exclusively on donations to run our rescue and pay medical bills.



CLOVER'S STORY:

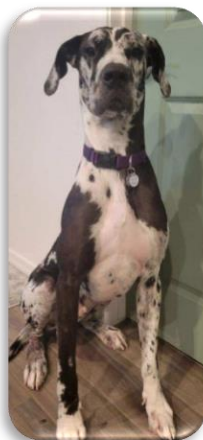
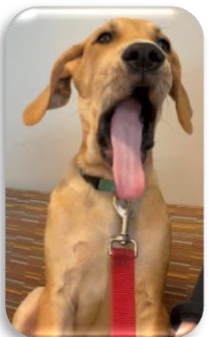
Clover was born in rescue on April 25, 2022. At about 7 weeks old when all the puppies in his litter were transitioning to soaked kibble, we noticed that Clover would regurgitate the kibble.

Clover was diagnosed with Persistent Right Aortic Arch (PRAA). This is where the right aortic arch fails to regress normally, resulting in constriction of the esophagus, and restricting food passage into the stomach. Then, at a specialist visit to discuss surgery, it was discovered that he has a heart murmur. After

an echocardiogram, another issue was revealed, Tricuspid Valve Dysplasia.

On September 20, Clover had his surgery for PRAA and is doing very well in his recovery.

COST OF TESTING & SURGERY = \$5000



HANS SOLO'S STORY:

Hans Solo is a 2-year-old boy who developed a skin infection that primarily affected his rear left foot and leg. The infection also affected his other feet, side, and tail but not as bad as his left leg.

His owner was moving. With the move and the cost of his medication they needed to surrender him. We agreed to take him and while we were setting up a medical foster for him, he was dumped at the shelter!!!

So, we pulled rescued from there. We then

took him to our vet, who ran tests and determined he had a staph infection.

Hans is currently on meds and medicated shampoo. It will take 1-2 months for him to heal completely.

COST OF TREATMENT = \$400 - \$600



ROSITA'S STORY:

Rosita is a 1-year-old English Mastiff. One day when Rosita was running along the fence line chasing a car, she ran into a roll of fencing wire and sliced her side wide open. She ended up with a wound from

the top of her back to her abdomen. She got fixed up and sent home. The wound filled with fluid three different times after that. The last time, surgery was performed to remove necrotic skin tissue, but she did not have enough extra skin to close the wound. She was hospitalized and given wound care daily.

During this time, the owner fell at home, breaking his ribs and ankle. He was not able to bring Rosita home and care for her. RDR made the trip to New Mexico and brought Rosita back to Phoenix. She was placed in a foster home where the foster is also a vet technician.

Rosita had another surgery in September to close part of the wound.

She is doing well at home. It will take about 3-4 months for her to heal completely.

**COST OF SURGERY = \$1500
MEDS & SUPPLIES = \$800/month**



GRETA'S STORY:

Greta is a beautiful 2-year-old girl who, prior to rescue, had multiple litters. After the last one, she developed an infection in her mammary tissue. Her owner didn't take her for treatment, but instead surrendered her. We took her to the vet, and got her on antibiotics, but the mass grew.

We discussed spaying, removing the mass and sending it to be biopsied. Then the preliminary bloodwork came back heartworm positive. The spay and mass removal had to wait until she is heartworm free. Greta has started her treatment which is a 3-4 month process.

**COST OF HEARTWORM TREATMENT = \$2500
COST OF SPAY, MASS REMOVAL/PATHOLOGY = \$900 - \$1000**



PAST EVENTS

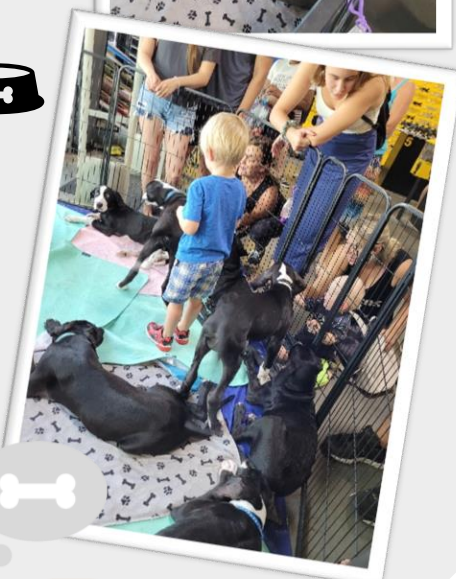
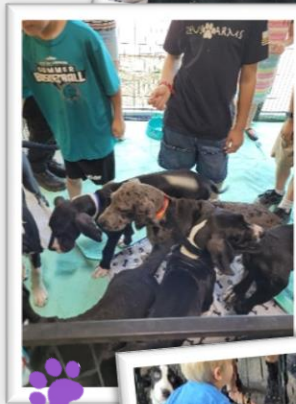
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Saturday, August 20

at **AMMO AZ**

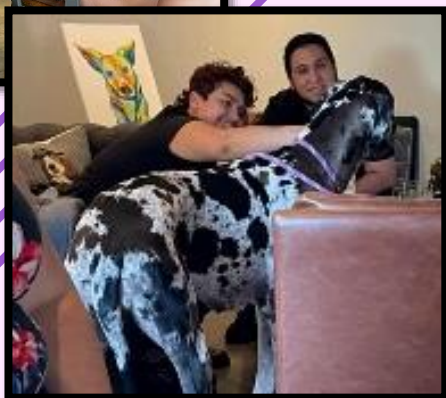
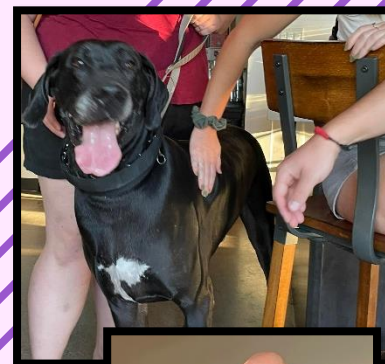


Kids and adults of all ages joined in to pet and play with the puppies!!



National Dog Day MEETUP

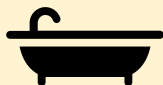
Friday,
August 26
at



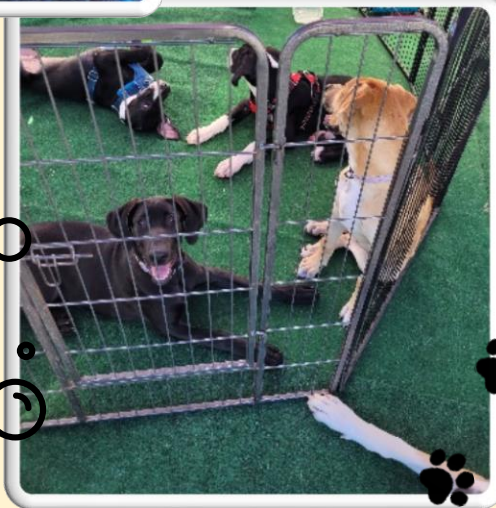
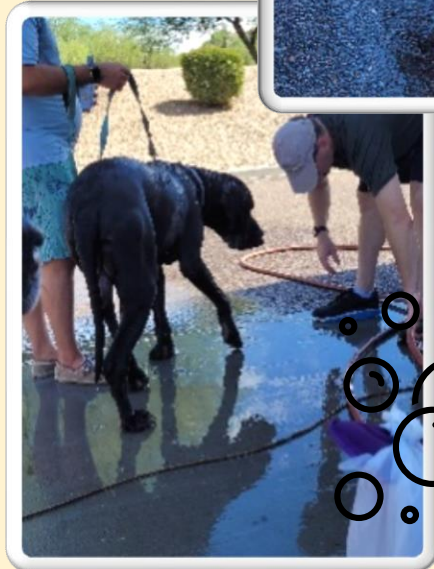
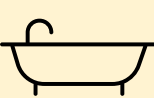
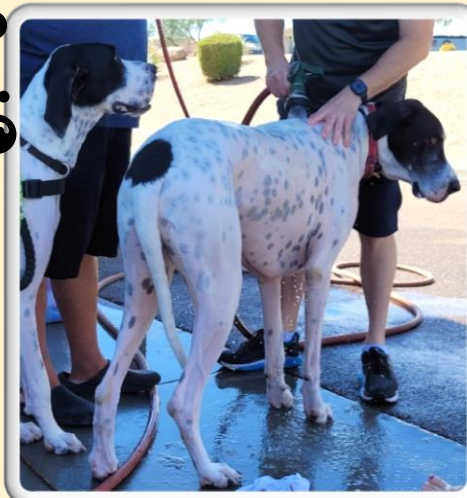
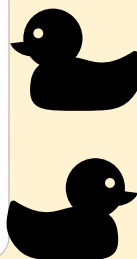
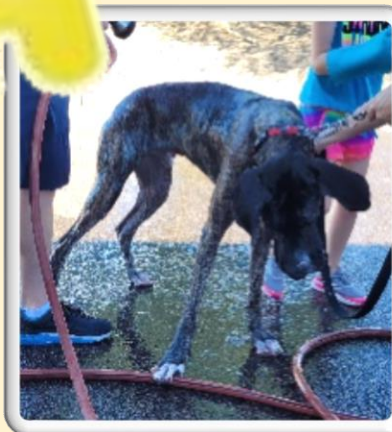
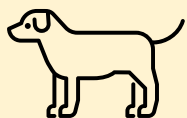
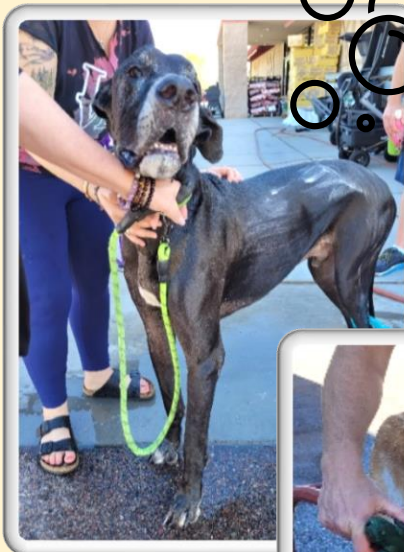
Thank you to Hair of the Dog
for inviting us!!
And to the people who joined
us and met our Danes.

**TSC TRACTOR
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Fountain Hills

**Saturday,
September 10**



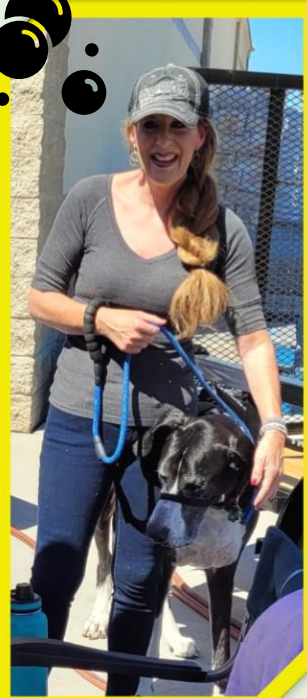
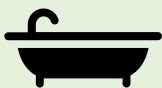
**DOG
WASH**



**TSC TRACTOR
SUPPLY CO.**
Cave Creek

**Saturday,
September 17**

DOG WASH



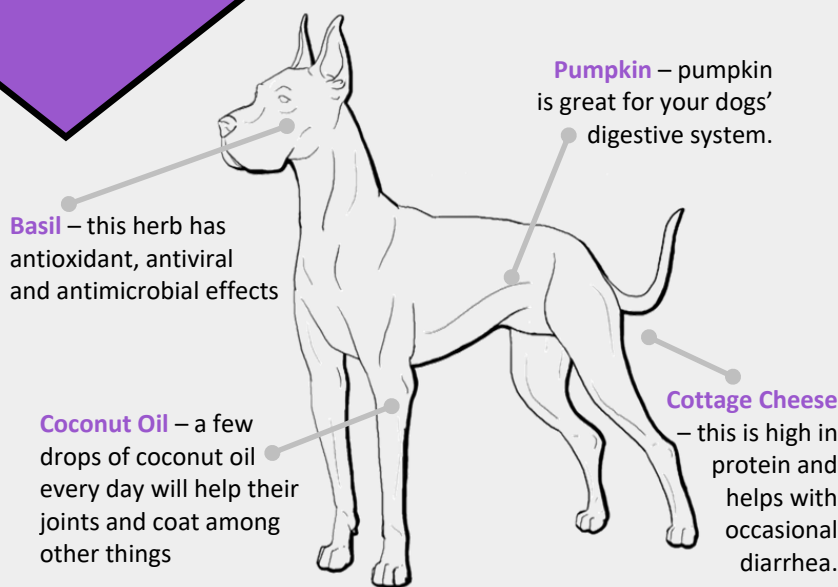
TOXIC FOODS

There are some foods that are extremely toxic to dogs and will need to be avoided at all costs. Even a small amount of these foods can have serious effects.

CAN MY DOG EAT THIS?

HEALTHY FOODS

There are several foods that are extremely healthy and safe for your dog. They can help your dog have more energy, live longer, and have a healthier coat.



DANGEROUS FOODS

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| ✗ Alcohol | ✗ Macadamia Nuts |
| ✗ Avocado | ✗ Marshmallows |
| ✗ Beer | ✗ Milk |
| ✗ Bones | ✗ Mint |
| ✗ Brownies | ✗ Mushrooms |
| ✗ Candy | ✗ Onions |
| ✗ Cat food | ✗ Pecans |
| ✗ Cherries | ✗ Pepperoni |
| ✗ Chocolate | ✗ Pomegranate |
| ✗ Coffee | ✗ Potato skins |
| ✗ Corn cobs | ✗ Potatoes (raw) |
| ✗ Eggplant | ✗ Raisins |
| ✗ Fruit pits/seeds | ✗ Rhubarb |
| ✗ Granola | ✗ Salami |
| ✗ Grapes | ✗ Salt |
| ✗ Grapefruit | ✗ Sugar |
| ✗ Gum | ✗ Soda |
| ✗ Hot peppers | ✗ Tacos |
| ✗ Human cookies | ✗ Walnuts |
| ✗ Jalapenos | ✗ Xylitol |
| ✗ Ketchup | ✗ Yeast or dough |

SAFE FOODS

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| ✓ Alfalfa | ✓ Lentils |
| ✓ Apples | ✓ Liver |
| ✓ Banana | ✓ Mango |
| ✓ Basil | ✓ Oatmeal |
| ✓ Beans | ✓ Parsley |
| ✓ Beef | ✓ Peanut Butter |
| ✓ Blueberries | ✓ Pears |
| ✓ Cantelope | ✓ Peas |
| ✓ Carrots | ✓ Peppers (gr/rd/yel) |
| ✓ Chamomile Tea | ✓ Pineapple |
| ✓ Cheese | ✓ Potatoes (cooked) |
| ✓ Chicken | ✓ Pumpkin |
| ✓ Coconut Oil | ✓ Rice |
| ✓ Corn | ✓ Squash |
| ✓ Cottage Cheese | ✓ Sweet Potatoes |
| ✓ Cucumber | ✓ Tomatoes |
| ✓ Duck | ✓ Tuna |
| ✓ Eggs | ✓ Turkey |
| ✓ Fish | ✓ Watermelon |
| ✓ Green Beans | ✓ Yogurt |
| ✓ Kiwi Fruit | ✓ Zucchini |

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DINE OUT FOR DANES EVENTS

at different restaurants around the valley, throughout the rest of the year.

DOCTOR DROOL

WHAT IS BLOAT?

Bloat, is a generic term for “Gastric dilatation-volvulus complex (GDV)” and is a serious condition that is FATAL if left untreated. Bloat occurs when a dog’s stomach fills with air, gas, food or fluid and subsequently twists. This condition will develop without any warning and can progress quickly. It is ALWAYS an EMERGENCY!! Great Danes are anatomically predisposed to bloat because of their deep, narrow chest. The chest is very tall, rather than wide. Other breeds with large, deep chests are also at risk of developing bloat.

Bloat (without twisting) is the beginning, and could progress to a full blown GDV, where the stomach twists and flips on its own axis, at any time. You will not know when this happens. It is this twisting and flipping of the stomach that creates a life-threatening condition. When the stomach becomes severely distended with gas, fluid, or food, it puts pressure on the surrounding organs and decreases the blood flow to and from these organs. The twisted stomach is more severe, as this completely obstructs blood supply to major organs and can impact the blood flow throughout the whole body, resulting in shock. This stage is referred to as gastric dilatation-volvulus (GDV).

As the stomach expands, and puts pressure on several large arteries and veins, the blood supply gets cut off to the stomach, toxic products build up and tissues begin to die. Every minute without treatment increases the risk of further damage and potential death.

CAUSES OF BLOAT:

- can happen to any age of dog – risk increases with age
- eating very quickly
- overeating
- drinking a large quantity of water in a short period of time
- stress (anxious dogs thought to be more prone, and dogs in stressful situations/environments like boarding kennels)
- exercising after eating
- genetic factors

SIGNS OF BLOAT:

- restlessness, inability to get comfortable
- pale gums
- pacing
- swollen or distended abdomen
- painful abdomen, whining or crying if abdomen is touched
- overall look of distress, weakness
- retching or attempts to vomit with no success
- excessive drooling
- panting or rapid breathing
- collapse/inability to stand

Dogs with GDV, who do not receive treatment will NOT survive. However, dogs can survive this if treatment is prompt. Prompt meaning AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, within 1 hour or 2 at the most, if at all possible!! The risk of complications and poor outcome increases with the severity and as time increases.

GDV is a condition that must be treated surgically in order for the dog to survive. There is no “wait and see” approach that will prevent pain, suffering and eventual death.

PREVENTING BLOAT:

- feeding smaller meals, more frequently
- using a special bowl to slow down eating
- restricting activity 1-2 hours before and 1-2 hours after eating
- don't let the dog drink a large amount of water all at once
- avoid strenuous activity on a full stomach

WHAT TO DO IF YOU SUSPECT BLOAT:

- **GET TO THE VET ASAP!!**
 - call the vet on the way - tell them you are coming in with suspected bloat
- **GIVE GAS X (1 tablet) RIGHT AWAY**

[CLICK HERE TO SUBMIT A QUESTION OR TOPIC TO DOCTOR DROOL](#)

Quick Reference Guide For GDV BLOAT				Vet's Emergency Telephone Number...	
What Is Happening		What The Dog Does	What You Should Do	Treatment	
Stress >>> Excitement >>> Vigorous Exercise >>> Large Meals >>> Long Drink >>> Swallowed Air >>> Familial Tendency >>>	Stomach function is normal. Gas accumulates in the stomach but the stomach does not empty as it should.	Dog behaves as usual. Seems slightly uncomfortable.	Keep the dog quiet; Do not leave the dog alone; Give Antacid if your vet agrees. Be aware of Phase I symptoms.	During this period the dog may recover without going on to develop Gastric Volvulus.	
	Stomach starts to dilate. (Gastric Dilatation) Stomach twists. (Gastric Volvulus)	Anxious, restless, pacing; Trying to vomit-may bring up stiff white foam but no food; Salivating; Abdomen may be swollen.	Call your vet, tell him what you suspect and why. Take the dog to the vet without further delay.	During this period the dog may recover if your vet releases the pressure with a stomach tube.	
	Blood supply to part of stomach is cut off. Stomach tissue is damaged. Portal vein, vena cava and splenic vein become compressed and twisted. Spleen becomes engorged. Shock begins to develop	Very restless; whining & panting; Salivating copiously; Tries to vomit every 2-3 min; Stands with legs apart & head hanging down; Abdomen swollen & sounds hollow if tapped; Gums dark red; Heart rate 80-100 beats/min; Temperature raised (104°F)	Get someone to tell your vet you are on your way and why. Take the dog to the vet as quickly as possible.	During this period the vet will need to relieve the stomach pressure, start an intravenous drip and perform surgery to untwist the stomach.	
	Spleen and stomach tissue become Necrotic. Shock now very severe. Heart failure develops. Shock now irreversible. Death	Unable to stand or stands shakily with legs apart; Abdomen very swollen; Breathing shallow; Gums white or blue; Heart rate over 100 beats/minute; Pulse very weak; Temperature drops (98°F)	Death is imminent. Get someone to tell your vet you are on your way and why. Take the dog to the vet as quickly as possible.	As well as doing everything above, the vet will need to remove part of the stomach and the spleen. He will also need to use powerful drugs to counteract shock. It may not be possible to save the dog's life.	
PHASE I GDV					
PHASE II GDV					
PHASE III GDV					

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*All of our rescue Danes live with families who
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