



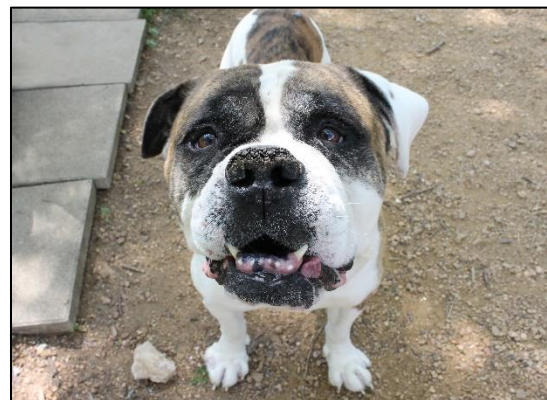
Purebreds at Operation Kindness? You Bet!

Celebrate National Purebred Dog Day with the Cutest Bulls in Town

CARROLLTON, Texas (April 26, 2019) – [Operation Kindness](#) – the original and largest no-kill animal shelter in North Texas – is celebrating National Purebred Dog Day May 1. By offering information on the benefits of rescuing purebreds versus adopting from breeders, Operation Kindness is sharing a unique perspective that highlights the advantages of shelters.

“The perception about ‘why’ specific animals are in an animal shelter is not always accurate – especially regarding purebreds,” said Natalie Buxton, director of marketing for Operation Kindness. “More often than not, our purebreds were abandoned just like many of our other dogs. It can be surprising to see the different types of breeds that end up homeless. Operation Kindness has highly adoptable animals of all ages, sizes and breeds.”

Purebreds adopted directly from a breeder are often viewed as a “higher quality” of pet. Adopters who use a breeder typically believe they are investing in an animal that will be healthier, more obedient and be free from temperament issues versus one adopted from an outside source such as a shelter. But that could not be further from the truth.



*Pictured: Bruno the Bulldog
playing outside at Operation Kindness*



*Pictured: Charlotte the Bulldog
playing outside at Operation Kindness*

Last week, two purebred bulldogs arrived at Operation Kindness. Charlotte and Bruno, a brother/sister duo who were found wandering North Texas streets . It is unknown how much time they were on their own before being picked up by local animal control. It didn’t take much time to recognize their health was deteriorating, and they needed to be taken to Operation Kindness to receive quality medical care.

“Charlotte and Bruno were in rough condition when they arrived at Operation Kindness,” Buxton said. “But they have been nothing but loving, attentive and receptive to the treatments they have received. They are always seeking ways to receive treats for learning new tricks and an opportunity to sit in someone’s lap – true dog behavior.”

Happy and on the road to recovery is proof that while lineage may result in certain qualities and features, it does not determine behavior on whether a puppy is suitable for someone's home. At Operation Kindness, future adopters have the ability to make multiple visits to the facility, allowing an organic bond to form, guaranteeing a perfect match between adopter and adoptee. Additionally, local shelters will charge a much more minimal fee for adoptions versus purchasing from a breeder.

Both Charlotte and Bruno are currently receiving treatment for upper respiratory infections, most likely directly related to other health issues they are experiencing. From itchy and dry skin to poor dental care, they both have a long road of recovery ahead of them, but once treatment is complete, these sweet and lovable canines will be available for adoption.

Since 1976, Operation Kindness has saved over 100,000 homeless cats and dogs in the Dallas-Fort Worth community. Providing a safe, no-kill environment and top-of-the-line medical treatment, they provide everything homeless pets need. Caring for an average of 400 pets daily, Operation Kindness is working to expand their efforts through multiple additions and updates to their facility. Once complete, Operation Kindness will have the capacity to care for an additional 1,700 pets per year.

To learn more about Operation Kindness and the other purebreds currently living with them, please visit their website <https://www.operationkindness.org> and follow them on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).

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About Operation Kindness

Founded in 1976, Operation Kindness is the original and largest no-kill animal shelter in North Texas. Its mission is to care for homeless cats and dogs in a no-kill environment until each is adopted into responsible homes and to advocate humane values and behavior. Operation Kindness has saved more than 105,000 animals since its inception. The shelter assists more than 5,000 dogs and cats each year, caring for an average 400 animals daily. Learn more about Operation Kindness at <https://www.operationkindness.org> or on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/OperationKindness/>).

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