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Newsletter of Dogs2ndChance.org

June Adoption Events



Meet & Greet The Dogs

June 18

11am—2pm.

Hollywood Feed

Poplar and Erin Way

*(next door to Hueys between
Mendenhall and Perkins)*



Microchipping

On May 22nd, the team from
Dogs 2nd Chance Microchipped 69 animals.
Thank you Dr Middleton, Rachel, Brianna,
Michaela and Hollywood Feed/Poplar

Microchip your Pet \$20

Sunday June 5th 12:30—3:00pm

Hollywood Feed

11154 Hwy. 51 Atoka Tn 38004

*Please Sign up today so we can have
adequate Supplies*

Ding Dong - Avon Calling

New fundraiser for Dogs 2nd Chance

Go to

["http://tsweigart.avonrepresentative.com/
online_event/view.php"](http://tsweigart.avonrepresentative.com/online_event/view.php)

Register for Dogs 2nd Chance to get credit.

Shop Order Pay as instructed.

Fundraiser is until June 14, 2011

the products will be delivered by mail to your
address around June 18, 2011.

20% of sales donated to Dogs 2nd Chance

use the promotional code SAVEADOG2011

Vote for Dogs 2nd Chance Munford

America's Favorite Animal Shelter Contest,
sponsored by Care2 and ASPCA. You can vote
here:

["http://www.care2.com/
animalsheltercontest/7441/7/?
refer=20027.05.1306372086.550839"](http://www.care2.com/animalsheltercontest/7441/7/?refer=20027.05.1306372086.550839)

Dogs 2nd Chance - Munford, can win \$15,000
in the America's Favorite Animal Shelter
Contest online, sponsored by Care2.com and
ASPCA. \$15,000 would make a huge
difference



Good Bye Rusty (Kris Kringle)

It is with great sadness that we must report that Rusty, formerly Kris Kringle died due to being "quilled" by a porcupine.

His family is extremely saddened and distraught by his passing. He had a few good months in his short sad life where he was loved, fed, warm, dry and very well cared for. Our deepest condolences go out to his family. This wonderful dog was originally found with a collar imbedded in his neck. He was rescued and restored to health, and in a few months was adopted out.

We at Dogs 2nd Chance share in the grief with his adopted family



The Needs are Great

an Editorial by Barbara Jean

“At dinner time tell your kids that due to the economy you are going to have to let one of them go.” OK, none of us would ever do that to one of our kids, but what about the pets? That it seems can be another story.

A year ago I moved from Memphis to Las Vegas Nevada. Through the internet I am able to continue doing the newsletter and keep up with the goings on there in the Memphis Area. I read the stories coming down the wire about the flooding and the tornados in the south. People going to shelters, but what about their dogs and cats? They cannot take them to the shelters with them. Animal shelters are being overwhelmed with dogs and cats that have been abandoned, with no hope of the owner ever coming back to claim them. To make the matter worst, some of the shelters are themselves experiencing flooding. Some of the foster homes for Dogs 2nd Chance and other rescue groups themselves are experiencing flooding. There is an urgent need for more and new foster homes for the dogs.

To make matters worst Dogs 2nd Chance seems to be overwhelmed with medical expenses on some of the dogs. Spunky that needed a leg amputated, Kris Kringle that had an imbedded collar, Snowball and Rover who had infected tails due to someone trying to dock them themselves. Bambi needed \$3200 in surgeries due to a prolapsed rectum and now we get word of Patch, a dog that was being used for bait to train fighting dogs. These are but a small example of the dogs that were rescued who had great medical needs.

To those who have donated funds to Dogs 2nd Chance to help with these needs I want to say THANK YOU! To those who have volunteered to be fosters for the dogs while they await adoption I want to say THANK YOU! To Elizabeth Reed who using the internet brings the various rescue groups together, coordinating rescue efforts I want to say THANK YOU! To all who have worked in the effort to rescue the dogs, to give them a second chance I want to say THANK YOU! To Chester Burns, Jan Cortney, and all the others who have helped to save the dogs, I want to say THANK YOU!

But now with the flooding, and the tornados the needs are even greater. Shelters and rescue groups are in dire need now more than ever for things like food, cages, and medical funds and most important they are in perhaps their greatest need for people to care for the dogs, to foster them in their homes till they can be adopted.

The needs have always been great, but now they seem to be the greatest.

Can you Please help? Won't you Please help?

WARNING! WARNING! WARNING!

Everybody, we have to remember that We are not the only ones who have been trying to escape the floods, but so too have the animals who normally do not come near human habitat. Coyotes, Bobcats and snakes will be a special danger.

DO NOT leave your dogs, cats or other pets outside unattended/unsupervised. If you are safe from the flood, you are **NOT** safe from predatory animals. Be watchful of your pets, least they wind up being dinner for a predatory animal.



Don't let vet bills ruin your plans. Pets get sick. Accidents happen.

And veterinary care is expensive...

Don't wait until that first costly vet bill and wish you had pet health insurance. Enroll with Healthy Paws Pet Insurance today before that next unexpected sickness or injury, and we'll help keep your pet, and your bank account, healthy.

Protecting the health of adopted pets is our specialty and passion:

- * **Pays up to 90% of your vet bill** when your pet is sick or injured.
- * **10% Dogs 2nd Chance discount** when you enroll today.

And when you protect your pet's health, you'll help us give more homeless pets a happier and healthier tomorrow!

For Free Quote Please go to <http://gohealthypaws.com/dogs2ndchance>

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PET INSURANCE

WE NEED YOU

We are in need of volunteers for :

- Event support
- Telephone support
- Fundraising
- PR-Marketing
- Local transporting

Please visit our website
to complete a volunteer form:
www.dogs2ndchance.org



Dogs 2nd Chance
Saving the Stray and Abandoned
One Dog at a Time
by Caring for Castaways



Dog of the Month



Baby Girl

Baby Girl is a beautiful dog. She's a stray that was spotted in the middle of the cold winter. Baby Girl is very sweet. It takes her a little bit to warm up to people but once she does, she will love you and let you pet her. She is probably about 4-5 years old.

Baby Girl is spayed, up-to-date on her shots and ready for her forever home. Will you please give this sweetheart the loving and cozy home that she deserves?

No obligation adoption applications are available at ["http://www.dogs2ndchance.org/adoption-application"](http://www.dogs2ndchance.org/adoption-application)

pre approval makes the whole process easier

About Baby Girl

Available for Adoption Dog Black with Brown, Red, Golden, Orange or Chestnut Coatlength: Short

Good with Dogs Good with Kids Up-to-date with Vaccines



Will You Please Help Chester Burns

Chester Burns is probably the best friend that an abused dog could ever have. I have photos of some of the dogs that Chester has rescued and have now been adopted out to some happy homes, but they are all too graphic to put in here. The fact that I say they are so graphic gives you an idea of just how bad a shape these dogs were in when Chester found them.

No doubt animal control would never have even given them the second chance that Chester has given them.

But now Chester himself is the one who is in need of rescue. His 1999 Dodge Ram Van with 244,000 miles on it, has officially died. So Chester is no longer able to go out and perform his miracle rescues. Without his van Memphis dogs will be losing the best friend they ever had. Problem is that Chester is still getting lots of calls and emails for help. We all knew this day would come.....what will this city do with out Chester?

Almost everyone in the area who ever found an injured or abused dog knows about Chester Burns. Chester is a one man rescue squad who handles the most difficult cases....the saddest rescue situations.....the most rejected animals....and the most injured bait dogs.

Working together with local rescue groups, the dogs receive medical care, spaying & neutering, then are adopted. If I'm making this sound easy, then forgive me, **because successful dog rescue is one of the most heart-wrenching, grueling task to accomplish in Memphis.**

We live in a city greatly overpopulated by dogs, thanks largely to irresponsible owners and breeders, our regional area euthanizes tens of thousands pets (average) a YEAR. Bull terriers are the most battered breed. Only 1 pit bull in 80 will ever find a permanent home. A breed that was the most popular "family dog" of the 1950s has fallen in to the hands of corruption as criminals overbreed and fight them for sport.

Chester lives on a fixed income that he donates almost entirely to the care of the dogs he rescues.

Chester is disabled, and he can't hear out of his left ear, but he is the "go to" person when there is a dog that nobody else can help. He has been known to sell his tools to save a dog's life...and he's been doing this for 31 years.

Due to his disabilities he really needs a high top van, (To allow him to sit straight due to his back disability) and then it would have to have a tow hitch so he can pull his dog-equipment trailer where he keeps the traps,kennels and equipment used to rescue an animal.

Now it is time for us to step up to the plate and help Chester so he can continue to help these dogs. Now we come to you to ask that you help Chester by donating.

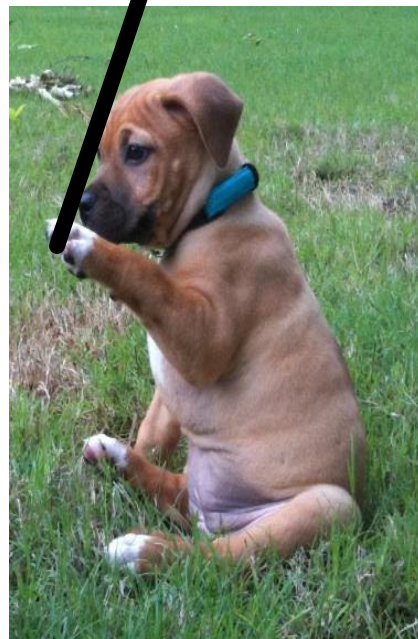
Please go to **CHIPIN**: "<http://debluezzman.chipin.com/animal-rescue-vehicle-used>"
Everyone who contributes will be given a complete accounting by Chester Burns of the disbursements.

Rescue groups are dedicated to getting ALL dogs of the streets – they operate with no money, little time (as most work), no equipment, and no help. They pay for medical care, feeding and try in desperation to find temporary foster homes until adoption is arranged – usually in New England.

Helping Chester will insure that the worst case dogs will receive that second chance, a chance for a happy dog life.

it's raining dogs and puppies and we need to make more room the puppies we have are getting bigger every day!!

We need dog kennel panels, normal size is 6' X 10' and/or storage buildings in good shape?
We can paint if necessary. 8' x10' works great
We also need TWO 10'x10' pop up canopies for outside events
Tax receipt furnished and can pick up if necessary
Thank you for helping the helpless,
Linda





GREAT NEWS!

Mid-South Spay & Neuter Service has received a grant from the H.W. Durham Foundation in the amount of \$28,000. The H.W. Durham Foundation is a Memphis-based foundation dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for senior citizens. The grant award will pay for homed dog and cat spay and neuter services with a \$10 co-pay for pet owners aged 55 and over.

The grant program will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis and will continue until the funding runs out. Proof of age is required. Please call 901.324.3202 to schedule a surgery appointment.

The Dog Days of Summer Are Here!

This summer Mid-South Spay & Neuter Services is once again honoring the pit bull and pit bull mixes by offering free spay and neuter services for as many of these dogs as possible as part of our Dog Days of Summer annual program. Unfortunately, far too many pit bulls are ending up in the wrong hands and are subject to improper training, inappropriate socialization, and victimization in the cruel "sport" of dog fighting.

Consequently, the short life of a pit bull is often characterized by homelessness, abandonment, starvation, injury, disease, and cruelty. In Memphis and all across the country, this brave breed has been besieged by bad press and animal abuse and now has the unfortunate distinction of being America's most euthanized dog.

As a non-profit organization, we depend 100% on private donations to fund these types of programs. Your generous tax deductible donation to our Dog Days of Summer program will help to make this year's program the most successful yet!

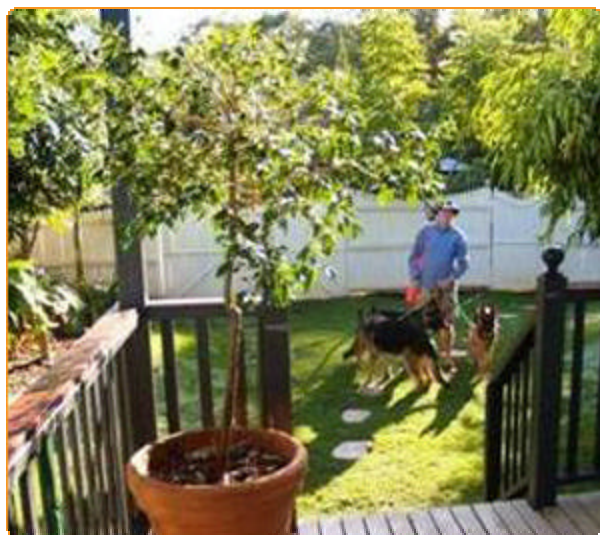
Please donate to help us spay and neuter as many pits as possible this year!



Dog Proofing Your Yard

by Dr. Donna Spector

Spring is here...time for you and your dog to get outside and explore! Whether you have a new puppy or an adult dog in your home, most dogs are naturally curious and are always ready to explore the world around them. Keep your dog out of harm's way this spring and summer by properly preparing your home and yard.



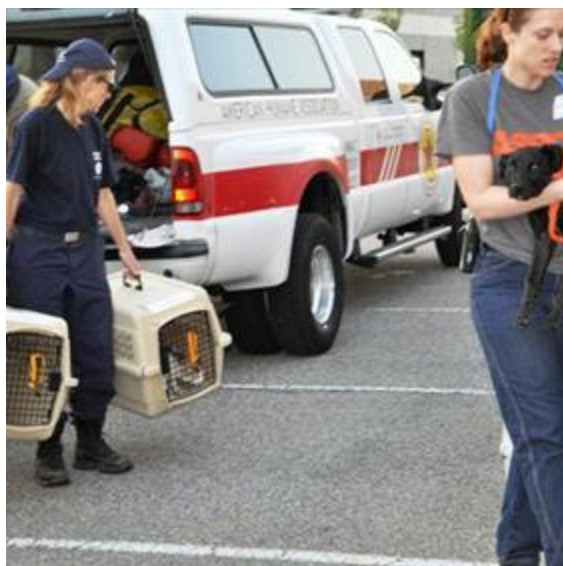
- Plant-proof your home and yard. Many flowers, plants, trees and shrubs can be toxic to dogs. Ask your veterinarian or see the ASPCA's helpful resource at <http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/poison-control/plants/> to identify possible problem flora in your home and yard!
- Landscape the pet-friendly way. One example is to avoid cocoa mulch. Even though cocoa mulch is a natural, chemical-free fertilizer, it is a by-product of chocolate production and can be toxic to dogs and cats. Ask your local gardening or home store for other chemical-free alternatives. Get rid of standing water in your yard—this kind of water can be breeding ground for mosquitos (which may carry heartworm) or a bacteria called leptospirosis (which can cause kidney failure).
- Poison-proof your home and yard. Antifreeze and other car or garage chemicals—check! Rat poison, slug bait or other "pest" poisons—check! Insecticides, pesticides, herbicides or other "cides"—check! All household or cleaning supplies—check! Keep all potentially hazardous chemicals, cleaners or medications high up and preferably in locked cabinets to prevent your dog from nosing around where they shouldn't be.
- Accident-proof your yard
 - Keep trash cans securely locked or in a child-proofed area to prevent your dog from eating his or her way through the garbage! Many human foods are toxic to dogs. Ask your vet for a list of common toxic foods or visit the ASPCA at <http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/poison-control/people-foods.html> for a good list.
 - Gate or fence in pools, ponds and even small streams to prevent accidental drowning.
 - Gate or fence in outdoor firepits or other heat sources to prevent burns.
 - Keep all lawn or equipment chemicals securely put away.
 - Have your garage door equipped with sensors that can detect

motion or even the smallest dog.

- Fence your yard to prevent your dog from roaming and meeting trouble or getting lost outside your yard. A sturdy fence also prevents unwanted animals (dogs and wildlife) from entering your yard. Perform fence maintenance at least once each year to avoid escape routes from developing.

- Take a walk around your yard once a week and make sure there is nothing your dog could hurt themselves on. Pick up any foreign objects, sharp branches or small stones that may be swallowed.

Donna Spector, DVM, DACVIM, is a renowned, board-certified Veterinary Internal Medicine Specialist, an active AVMA and AVHMA member, and leading speaker and writer on pet health and nutrition. She is widely recognized for her role as consulting veterinarian to HALO, Purely for Pets and her TV appearances with Halo co-owner Ellen DeGeneres. Dr. Donna performs medical, nutrition and weight loss consultations for dogs and cats through her web-based veterinary consulting service, "<http://www.SpectorDVM.com>".



ASPCA Launches National Relocation Program for Shelter Animals

MEMPHIS, TN--The ASPCA (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) announced the launch of its national Animal Relocation Initiative for shelter animals, which began with 46 dogs from shelters in eastern Arkansas.

The dogs traveled westward over the weekend to make room for animals displaced by recent flooding, and continued on Monday with over 70 additional dogs from tornado-affected areas in Georgia and South Carolina going to shelters in the northeast. Tuesday morning, 15 dogs and 10 cats from shelters in a flood-affected region of Mississippi were loaded onto a trailer headed for West Palm Beach, Fla., and additional relocation efforts for animals in other affected areas are in the works.

The dogs and cats will be made available for adoption following their arrivals at the various destination shelters. Dogs from the initial relocation efforts traveled from Eastern Arkansas to shelters in Kansas and Colorado, and those from Georgia and South Carolina were sent to shelters in New York and New Jersey. The animals are being transported in climate controlled vehicles.

“Our new Animal Relocation Initiative will establish a national network that facilitates the transfer of animals and build a professional collective engaged in the issue of relocation,” said Ed Sayres, president and CEO of the ASPCA. “We also intend to develop flexible, scalable relocation programs that assure animals are moving the shortest distance possible.”

The ASPCA’s Animal Relocation Initiative moves animals from areas of oversupply to areas where there are few, if any, similar pets available in shelters for adoption. In these first cases, the ASPCA’s Field Investigation and Response Team has been deployed to areas where a large-scale disaster recovery effort is in progress, and the Animal Relocation Initiative is supporting those efforts, working with a network of agencies willing to receive and house animals that already exist in the community’s sheltering system.

“Our new program is all about supply and demand,” said Sandy Monterose, the ASPCA’s senior director of community outreach. “We will be exporting animals—safely, efficiently and humanely—from crowded shelters to regions where space is available. In this case, moving current shelter animals out of the affected area increases the ability of local organizations to help animals that need to be rescued or sheltered until they can be reunited with their families.

“The help we received from the ASPCA was integral in getting our adoptable shelter animals to reputable placement partners,” said Kim Adkins, adoption coordinator for the Humane Society of Eastern Arkansas/West Memphis Animal Services. “This allowed us to turn our attention and resources to those animals stranded or abandoned by evacuees, and those in imminent need within our community.”

More than half of the four million dogs entering animal shelters each year are euthanized, many simply for lack of space. “A natural disaster like flooding creates immediate hardship in a community,” said Monterose. “We want to ensure that any displaced animals receive appropriate attention, without compromising the care and eventual adoption of existing animals.” She added, “By collaborating with other groups and using our resources strategically, we can respond to shelters and animals in need, creating a safety net. It’s part of the fabric of animal sheltering.”



Looking for a Home I Gotta Have a Home!



Paris

Foxy Lady



Toby

Buddy



Marmaduke



Dino

Newman



For the most current list of dogs available for adoption
Please visit our website <http://www.dogs2ndchance.org>

Heavy Medical Expenses - Please Help

Dogs2ndChance.org has been encountering some very heavy medical expenses for some of the dogs. Princess needed over \$1000 in medical treatment to cure an upper respiratory infection, Snowball had an infected tail the result of someone attempting to dock it with a rubber band, Kris Kringle had an imbedded collar.

We spent \$1,000.00 on Peep who was diagnosed with distemper 5 days after being adopted. She had been vaccinated several times and had not been in a shelter setting. We did everything we could. The decision was made with her new family to send her to doggie heaven due to uncontrollable constant seizures which robbed her of a decent quality of life.

We spent over \$3,200.00 in February on Bambi after she was adopted, but before she could travel to her new home, for prolapsed rectum and surgeries due to complications associated with the original surgery. We spent several hundreds on her prolapsed uterus surgeries soon after we saved her.

We have many more above and beyond adoption fee expenses including an average of about 10% of our rescued dogs we heartworm treat. The percentage would be higher if we did not save so many puppies.

Dogs 2nd Chance is a non profit public charity and donations are tax exempt. Donate through paypal.com safely and securely, without an account to:

dogs2ndchance@gmail.com

OR click the paypal link below :

["https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=B48Q7KE5ZNNCQ"](https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=B48Q7KE5ZNNCQ)

Donate by mail:

Dogs 2nd Chance
555 Egypt Road
Munford, TN 38058



Happy tails to you!



Cuddles and his new dad - Chris.
Chris is a single dad with two daughters and he's going to take Cuddles to work with him every-day. I'm so happy for Cuddles :-)

Thought you might like to see a picture of Pirate aka Snowball. Things are going well w/him - still extremely hyper. He is with our Siberian Huskey, "Dandy". They do well together. We are enjoying them both - Pirate is a special dog:)
Les & Debbie McPherson





Gracie now known as Macy Clementine

Hey Linda -

Justin said you wanted to see some pictures of Gracie...we actually changed her name but it is still close to Gracie! Her name is Macy Clementine and we call her Macy and she already knows that it is her name and almost always comes when we call her. Justin taught her how to sit but she wont do it for anybody else yet. She is settling in great and loves her backyard and visiting her baby cousins. She loves her kennel and only cries for a minute at nighttime and then goes right to sleep. Macy hates the rain!! When we go outside in the rain or if she steps in a puddle she cries and cries to be picked up and tries to hide under us. She loves to play with her toys and chew on everything especially my hands and feet but Justin is training her not to chew on people and she is already doing lots better. Macy is getting pretty good at housetraining. We spend most of the day in the mornings and after work outside with her and she has so much fun that she forgets to go until we are back inside. Then she tries to go in the house but I just grab her quick and go right back outside before she can. I think she is really understanding because she has started to run to the door and cry a little after she eats or drinks. She still doesnt like her collar at all and when she has a leash on she refuses to walk and just sits down and chews on it. Without a leash she walks right next to us though so I think when she is a little bigger she will catch on to the leash pretty quick. Overall everything is going great! She is smart and playful and so cute and our sweet tiny girl and we LOVE HER!

Lilly



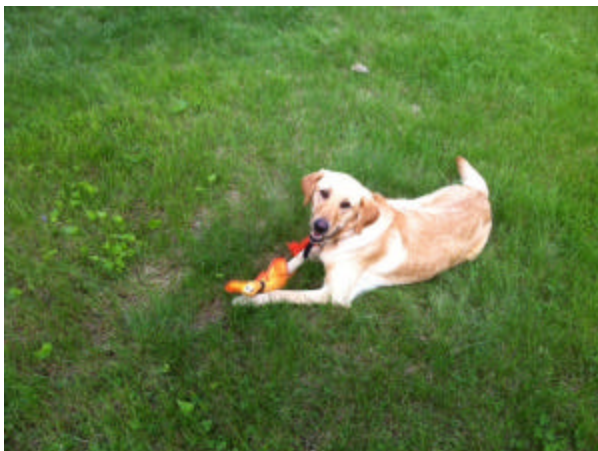


Ollie—Zorro—General

Here are pictures Ann sent me from her phone earlier today. Ollie, Zorro & General made it to their new families.

All 3 families were sooo excited.

That is good news. Yay for team D2C!!!! It was a big team effort from everyone :-)



General just loves to snuggle.





General

Havin fun...

He slept through the night (8 hrs) held his pee...such a good boy. We're working on leave it & starting lie down training to-day... ;)

He's getting so much love & exercise just what he needed..

He got 6 walks in one day! Lucky boy!

He is awesome, settling right in! Lovey, sweet boy who we adore. Thank you!

Ollie

I wanted to give you (and Lin) an update on Ollie! He is the most amazing and smart little boy! He adjusted to us immediately and we cannot believe how lucky we were to find him. He loves my brother, sisters, and dad's dogs and we take them all on walks daily. He has been to see our vet who says he is in perfect health (and has already gained almost 2 lbs!! Which could be all the treats my husband has been sneaking him). He is a complete cuddle bunny and wants nothing more than to sit on your lap and lick you to death. House training is coming along very well, he has only had a few accidents inside (usually early in the morning) and he has adjusted very well to the crate.



My son is over the moon for him! He always comes on his walks and loves to hold the leash. My daughter chases him around the house and they play together like two puppies! Ollie is so protective over her and when she cries he is right there to make sure she is ok. My family and I cannot thank you enough for bringing us together. He maybe the most loved, adored and spoiled puppy on the planet! I promise to send lots of photos this weekend!

Caitlin



Bessie aka Dale

She insists on being called Dale now for some reason. Here are some pics of her in her new situation. I hope the information helps any of the other adoptive parents with their sweet puppies!



Shoni

Here's a picture that Ann Beyer (Happy Dogs of New England) took of Shoni & Shannon in Salem, NH this morning. Thanks everyone. Yay for teamwork :-)



Evacuation Planning for Pets: Are You Prepared?

Do you live in an area that is prone to natural catastrophes, such as tornadoes, earthquakes or floods? Disaster can strike at any time, so it's important to have a clear evacuation plan in place well before you need it. The ASPCA recommends arranging a safe haven for yourself and your pets, and if you must evacuate your home due to a crisis, plan for the worst-case scenario. Most importantly, do not leave your pets behind. Remember, if it isn't safe for you, it isn't safe for your pets.

To minimize evacuation time, please follow these simple steps:

- Store an emergency kit—with items such as three to five days' supply of pet food, bottled water, medical records, a blanket, a flashlight and leashes—as close to an exit as possible.
- Make sure all pets wear collars and tags with up-to-date identification. Your pet's ID tag should contain his name, your mobile telephone number and any urgent medical needs. Be sure to write your pet's name, your name and contact information on your pet's carrier.
- The ASPCA recommends microchipping your pet as a more permanent form of identification. A microchip is implanted in the animal's shoulder area, and can be read by scanners at most animal shelters.
- Always bring pets indoors at the first sign or warning of a storm or disaster. Pets can become disoriented and wander away from home during a crisis.
- Consider your evacuation route and call ahead to make arrangements for boarding your pet outside of the danger zone at the first sign of disaster.

