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October 2010

BARK BARK

Newsletter of Dogs2ndChance.org



Shop Schnuck's, help Dogs2ndChance

OCTOBER EVENTS

Showcasing Dogs 2nd Chance Rescued Dogs

Hollywood Feed
7085 HWY 64
Oakland, TN
Oct. 9th

11:00am-2:pm

Microchip your Pet \$20.00

includes registration in your name
no annual fee

Hollywood Feed
7085 HWY 64
Oakland, TN
1pm—4pm
Oct 10th

Fall Barktober Festival

Oct 30th
Northgate Animal Hospital
3616 Thomas
Memphis Tn. 38127
10am—3 pm
Volunteers Needed

I wanted to send a reminder that Dogs 2nd Chance is part of the e-script/Schnuck's fund-raising team. Dogs 2nd Chance earns 3% back on each grocery purchase when you show your card.

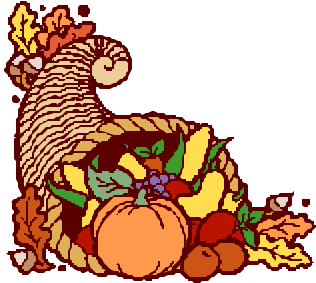
If anyone shops at Schnucks:

1. Go to customer service and ask for a Schnuck's Customer Card. (it is free!)
2. Register your card online- cut and paste this link
["http://www.escrip.com/merchants/identity/schnucks/customer.jsp"](http://www.escrip.com/merchants/identity/schnucks/customer.jsp) and click on Register Your Card Today
3. or go to ["http://www.schnucks.com/"](http://www.schnucks.com/) and look for the escripts program.
4. **search for Dog's 2nd Chance and register your card**
5. Make sure they scan your card every time you shop!!!!

(you can also call 1800-931-6258)

Easy money that can really add up to help! Encourage your friends to get a card...and make sure to REGISTER it!!!!

BARKtober Fall Festival



October 30, 2010

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

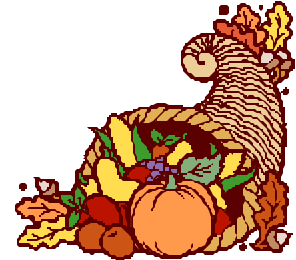
Hosted by:

Northgate Animal Hospital

3616 Thomas St.

Memphis, TN 38127

901-358-9111



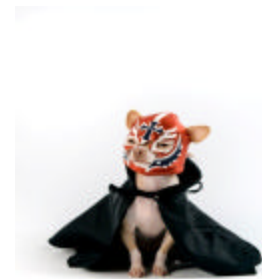
Pet Rescue Awareness

Meet and greet with a variety of rescue groups and their animals up for adoption
Come all two legged and four legged friends for a fun filled day!!

FOOD... GAMES... PRIZES



Pet costume contest
Fall pet pictures
Horse Rides
Face painting
Pet nail trims
And many more activities!



All dogs MUST be on a leash!



DOG OF THE MONTH



Samson

Samson: 35 pounds
Approximately 12 months.
Samson is a little lovable dog. We are really unsure of his mixed heritage, but he loves to snuggle and loves to play. An active family or

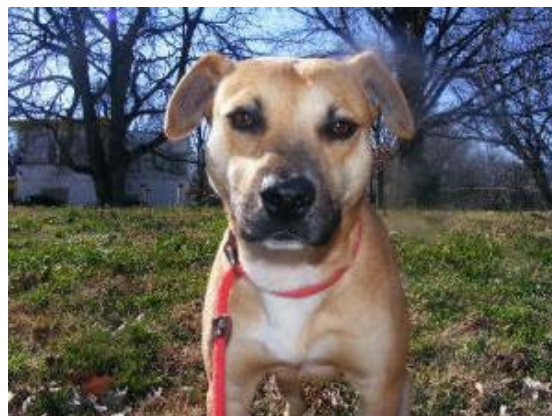
single would be a good match. He does OK in a crate, but does better laying on the couch or bed waiting for you to come home.

He could use some work on his recall, so a leash or fenced area is a must in the beginning before he learns a solid return when his name is called.

Samson a social butterfly and gets along well with cats and other dogs. He has not been around young children yet but I think he will do wonderfully. He loves pre-teen girls. He has lived with foster dogs ranging from 8# puppies to a 100# Staffordshire/Pit Bull mix and all are his buddies. He is very smart with great hearing making him a great pint sized guard dog. He does not miss much going outside Please include Samson a in your loving family. He deserves a new life!!

Please take me home today!!

To adopt Samson or any other dog please go to our website <http://www.dogs2ndchance.org> and fill out an adoption application.





PLEASE CAN YOU FOSTER JACK?

Jack is a younger male lab mix.

He is smaller and only weighs 41 pounds.

His family's home was foreclosed on and they moved out leaving little Jack behind in the hot sun with no food or water.

Two neighbors finally stepped in to save him and he is rescued, but still a little frightened right now.

This little boy will be neutered, is being treated for HW & will receive all shots.

He is SO ready to be loved!!

Please reach into your heart and give this little boy a temporary home

dogs2ndchance@gmail.com



Rottweiler with a tail needs financial help!

["http://spunky.chipin.com/princesss-high-vet-bill"](http://spunky.chipin.com/princesss-high-vet-bill)

["http://www.chipin.com/settings"](http://www.chipin.com/settings)

Princess is about a year and a half old. She is a Rottweiler with a tail and could tell some tales of being homeless and hungry.

She was saved from a local high kill shelter, where she contracted an awful upper respiratory infection worse than distemper or the flu. She spent her first 6 weeks of freedom in isolation/critical care at the Vet's office.

She has since fully recovered and runs and plays with no problems at all.

Princess's Vet bill is \$1,000.00 above her adoption fee.

PLEASE HELP so we can save more Princesses!!!

Click the link below to contribute

["http://spunky.chipin.com/princesss-high-vet-bill"](http://spunky.chipin.com/princesss-high-vet-bill)

Princess is available for adoption

["http://www.dogs2ndchance.org/adoption-application"](http://www.dogs2ndchance.org/adoption-application)

["http://dogs2ndchance.org/"](http://dogs2ndchance.org/)



1. Conquering Your Pet's Back-to-School Blues

tips from the ASPCA



As the summer light fades into fall, pets across the country are adjusting to new routines as their family members go back to work or school. What were once carefree days cruising around the park or swimming in the creek are now spent sitting by the front door waiting for busy pet parents to come home

But what if your pet doesn't adjust peacefully to this new reality? It's not an uncommon problem—after all, cats and dogs are particularly vulnerable to any change in their schedules, and they thrive on stimulation.. With nothing to do, pets are forced to find ways to entertain themselves, which may include excessive barking or meowing, gnawing on shoes, raiding the garbage, eating houseplants and scratching furniture.

Here are some common signs that your pet may be having a hard time saying goodbye to summer:

- Urinating and defecating in the house
- Incessant barking and howling
- Chewing and digging
- Attempting to escape the house or yard
- Pacing without pause

But all is not lost! Our behaviorists have some great advice for keeping your pet's "back-to-school blues" at bay.

- Start small by desensitizing your pooch to the cause of his anxiety. Introduce several short periods of separation, and then gradually increase time spent apart.
- Help your dog associate being alone with something good such as a tasty treat. Every time you leave the house, give your dog a food-dispensing toy—the Kong is one of our favorites, but there are plenty of others.
- Please don't scold your dog if he doesn't adjust quickly. If you punish him, he may become more upset and the problem could get worse.
- Be patient, and work with your pet until he feels comfortable and enjoys spending time alone. For a thorough guide to helping your pet overcome his anxiety, please visit our virtual behaviorist.

Top 10 Tips for Adopting the Perfect Family Pet

Tips from the ASPCA

Congratulations! You've made the decision to add some four-legged love to your family. Adopting a pet should be fun and joyful, so we've created a list of handy tips to help you make good choices, and properly prepare your home for its newest member. Bring on the unconditional love, people!

1. Before you adopt a pet, talk to family members about what they want.

Discuss everyone's likes and dislikes. Large dogs may be too strong or active for young children, for example, while some people may simply prefer cats over canines.

2. If you're getting a pet for your children, don't expect the kiddies to do all the work.

No matter how mature your child is, he will need constant supervision and help handling the responsibility of a cat or dog. Ultimately, the parent is responsible for the pet.

3. Make sure your family is ready for the changes a new pet will bring.

A furry friend brings love and adventure, but he also brings new household chores. Some dogs—especially puppies—may need a lot of attention and training, while cats thrive on a daily schedule of feeding, grooming and play.

4. Do a little research to learn which breed matches your family's lifestyle.

Some breeds are naturally more aggressive or high-strung than others. Breeds such as Labrador and golden retrievers are known to be more even-tempered and well-behaved around children.

5. Confirm whether anyone in your family suffers from allergies.

Even if a family member has allergies, it doesn't necessarily mean you can't adopt a pet. "<http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/pet-care-tips/allergic.html>".

6. Teach your family and kids about pet parenting before you adopt.

Learn about pet care, and explain to your children that walking a dog several times a day or cleaning a cat's litter box is part of the ongoing responsibility of caring for an animal.

7. Know that some animals and young children may not play well together.

Young children may unwittingly mishandle or hurt puppies and kittens, who are particularly vulnerable to being injured. On other hand, baby animals may have needle-sharp nails and teeth that can hurt children.

8. Make sure a pet suits your home and lifestyle.

Family members may have their hearts set on a large, active dog, but that particular pooch may not be the best choice for your circumstances. Or perhaps you like the look of a long-haired cat, but aren't so keen on daily brushing.

9. Stock up on supplies, food and toys before you bring a pet home.

Make Fido or Fluffy feel welcome with all the comforts of home. The last thing you want is to rush to the store for a litter box and hope that your new cat will patiently wait for your return!

10. Create a schedule to share responsibility for caring for your pet.

A schedule is a great way to get the family involved in your pet's care and ensure that no one forgets to walk the dog or feed the cat. It will also help foster relationships between your new furry friend and everyone in the house.

LOOKING FOR A HOME I GOTTA HAVE A HOME



Capt Jack Sparrow

Duke

MACK



LITTLE GIRL

MUMUTO



RUDY



KD



Christopher



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



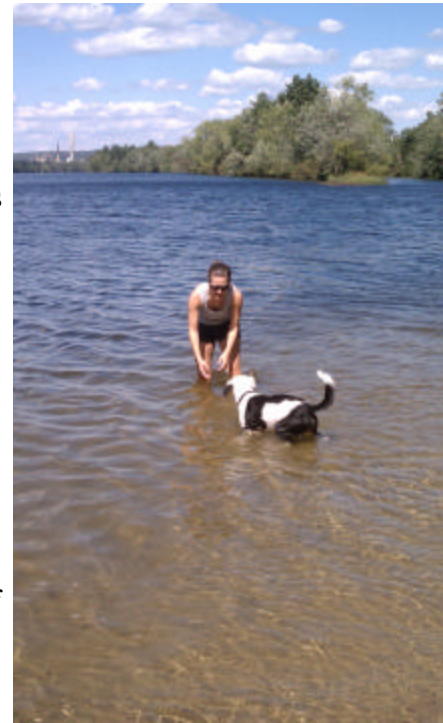
July is now Memphis

Good morning! I know it has been all of 12 hours. Given the circumstances and this guys timid nature I just wanted to let you know all is well. Not that you had any doubt, but July has already started to open up. His tail has been up and wagging since hes been here. 100% different than when i met him, tail between his legs curled up in a ball in the backseat trembling. He is eating and playful. It is pouring here so we haven't had a chance to go exploring too much outside yet.

I have actually been calling him Memphis who knows if it will stick... He seems to answer to anything at this point. Regardless.... he is even sweeter than you described and very eager to please. I hope to get a few pounds on him before long and will be sure to keep you updated with lots and lots of pictures.



Lastly but most importantly- thank you for your efforts in getting July up here and thank Mark for his generosity!!! I really appreciate the everyone going out of there way to give this guy a chance.



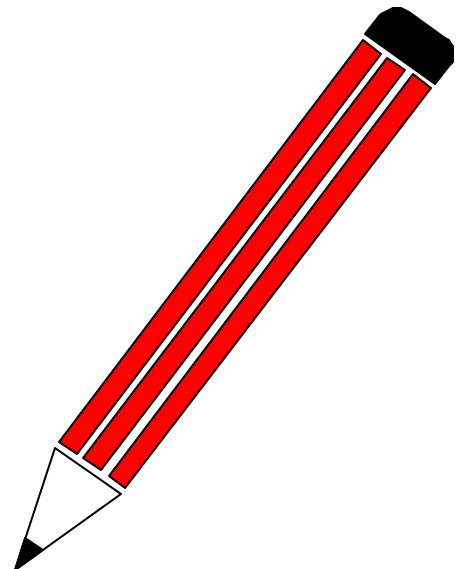
Help Wanted

Fosters

Dogs2ndChance does not shelter dogs as some rescue groups do, rather the dogs are placed in foster homes where they can become accustomed to life with people, children, and other animals. Foster homes prepare the dogs for life in their permanent adopted homes.

Dogs2ndChance will determine which dogs are right for which homes, will provide medical care for the dogs, food, and where needed cages. You and your family will provide the love.

Will you open your heart and home to one of these dogs, showing them that there is life beyond the streets? Please go to www.dogs2ndchance.org and fill out a foster application. Give a dog some love and watch him/her return that love to you and your family.



Financial Medical help for dogs & cats

Worth saving as you never know when you or someone you know might need this information.

AAHA-member vets also can get grants of \$500, twice a year, to help a needy patient.

GENERAL

In Memory of Magic (**IMOM**) is dedicated to insuring that no companion animal has to be euthanized simply because their caretaker is financially challenged.

<http://www.imom.org>

IMOM, Inc

PO Box 282

Cheltenham, MD 20623

Phone (866)-230-2164 Fax (301)-599-1852

United Animal Nations established the **LifeLine fund** in 1997 to aid companion animals in times of life-threatening emergencies when their caregivers, with low or no incomes, are unable to afford the entire cost of treatment.

<http://uan.org/lifeline/index.html>

United Animal Nations

P.O. Box 188890

Sacramento , California 95818

Telephone: (916) 429 2457 fax: (916) 429 2456

Help-A-Pet is a nonprofit organization, which provides financial assistance for the medical care of pets whose guardians are unable to afford the expense.

<http://www.help-a-pet.org/home.html>

Help-A-Pet

P. O. Box 244

Hinsdale , Illinois 60521

Telephone: (630) 986-9504 fax: (630) 986-9141

Feline Veterinary Emergency Assistance Programs provides financial assistance for emergency medical care for cats.

<http://www.fveap.org/sys-tmpl/door/>

FVEAP

1641 Elizabeth Lane Yuba City, CA 95993

Fax: 888-301-4264

DISEASE-SPECIFIC

Diabetes: IMOM Diabetic Pet Fund: <http://www.imom.org/diabetic-pets>

Diabetic Pet Fund: <http://www.petdiabetes.net/fund/>

Special Needs cats: Cats in Crisis: <http://www.catsincrisis.org/crisisFund.html>

Blind Dogs: IMOM Blind Dogs Fund: <http://www.imom.org/funds.bd.htm>

IMOM Chronic Renal Failure (CRF) Kitties Fund: <http://www.imom.org/funds/crf.htm>

Cats in Crisis Mesa Fund: <http://www.catsincrisis.org/mesaFund.html>

Cats in Crisis Stripes Fund: <http://www.catsincrisis.org/stripesFund.html>

Cats in Crisis Gillie Fund: <http://www.catsincrisis.org/gillieFund.html>

ASSISTANCE DOGS

Assistance Dog Partners: <http://www.iaadp.org/VCP.html>

FUNDING FOR ORGANIZATIONS (Specific animals needing veterinary care):

<http://www.catsincrisis.org/>

<http://www.imom.org>

BREED-SPECIFIC

If you have a specific breed of dog, contact the national club for that breed. In some cases, these clubs offer a veterinary financial assistance fund. Here are a few websites for groups that provide financial assistance for specific breeds.

Bernese Mountain Dog: <http://behaf.com/index.html>

Corgi: <http://www.corgiaid.org/>

Doberman (special needs): <http://www.doberman911.org/>

Great Pyrenees: <http://www.angelfire.com/bc2/pyramedic/summary.html>

Labrador Retriever: <http://www.labmed.org> and <http://www.labradorlifeline.org/>

Pit Bull/Staffordshire Terrier: <http://www.pbrc.net/fund/financial.html>

Westies: <http://www.westiemed.com/>

Disabled Dachshund Society: <http://www.ourdds.org/index.html>

TAILS OF HOPE DOG RESCUE PRESENTS:

RESCUE RUN 2010



POKER RUN BENEFITING THE RESCUE DOGS OF "TAILS OF HOPE DOG RESCUE." ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE MEDICAL CARE OF DOGS THAT WERE RESCUED DUE TO ABUSE, NEGLECT OR ABANDONMENT.

DATE: SUNDAY OCTOBER 10TH, 2010

TIME: FIRST BIKE OUT AT 9:00 A.M.

STARTING POINT: STARBUCKS @ KIRBY-WHITTEN & STAGE, BARTLETT TN.

ENDING POINT: MARIA'S CANTINA, GOODMAN RD. SOUTHAVEN MS.

123 MILE RUN!

SIX (6) COUNTIES IN ONE DAY!

SHELBY-PAYETTE-HARDERMAN-BENTON-MARSHALL-DESOTO!

EARLY ENTRANCE: \$19.00 BY 5 P.M. 10/5/10 \$20.00 DAY OF RUN

AWARDS FOR BEST HAND & WORST HAND! FEE INCLUDES ENTRANCE INTO BIKE CONTEST/SHOW! AWARD FOR BEST BIKE!

DOWNLOAD ENTRANCE FORM ON OUR WEBSITE:

WWW.TAILSOFHOPEDOGRESCUE.COM ENTRANCE PAYABLE BY PAYPAL!

FIND US ON FACEBOOK: [facebook.com/tailsofhopedogrescue](https://www.facebook.com/tailsofhopedogrescue)

CLASSIC CAR SHOW!

\$10.00 ENTRANCE PAYABLE DAY OF SHOW.
AWARDS FOR BEST PAINT, BEST OF SHOW!

Help DARS if you can Desota Animal Resue Society,

Arrangements can be made for Tipton County drop off

The auction and rummage sale will be held on Friday, October 8, at 6:00 to about 8:30 at the Gale Community Center in Hernando, MS. My husband pastors at Atoka United Methodist Church, so if you have items that need to be picked up in Tipton County or North Shelby County, we could do that.

Thank you,
Debby Mathewson, DARS
Foster Home Coordinator



Halloween Safety for Dogs

Keep Your Dog Safe for Halloween

By Jenna Stregowski RVT About.com Guide

Halloween can be a fun time of year for the whole family - even your dog. However, there are also many potential dangers and sources of stress for your dog. Just remember to keep your dog safe from these Halloween hazards.

Halloween Candy and Other Treats

Remember that human treats are not usually good for dogs! Candy - especially chocolate - can be extremely toxic to your dog. Artificially sweetened candy, gum and other goodies may also contain xylitol a highly toxic substance. Dogs may also ingest food wrappers, causing a risk of choking, upset stomach or gastrointestinal blockage. Various party snacks can be too salty and may contain ingredients that can poison your dog. Alcoholic beverages and dogs do not mix - they pose a significant risk of severe illness or even death! Keep all of these "human goodies" far out of your dog's reach. If you are not positive that you can keep your dog away from these hazards, then consider confining your pet to another area of your home during the festivities. Keeping appropriate dog treats around for your dog can be a great idea, but remember not to overfeed. Sliced carrots or apples (hold the caramel) can be tasty and healthy snack alternatives for people and dogs alike!

Halloween Decorations

Your dog is bound to be curious about new objects around the house, and that includes Halloween decorations. Be sure decorations are not in areas where your dog could ingest them or bump into them. Power cords trip your dog or lead to electrical shock if chewed. Be careful with the placement of jack-o-lanterns - have you ever seen a dog eat a whole pumpkin? It is not pretty! Also, candles can be knocked over, potentially burning your dog and/or starting a fire. Other decorations can be eaten or broken, causing serious harm to your dog. Have fun and decorate - just think about your dog first!

Trick-or-Treaters and other Guests

Though many dogs love visitors, some can become fearful of strangers. Many dogs will even be afraid of people they know if those people are in costumes. Plus, constant ringing of the doorbell might get your dog over-excited or very stressed out. Think about your dog's typical reaction to visitors and take extra precautions for Halloween. Keep your dog at a distance when greeting trick-or-treaters by putting up an baby gate or confining her to another area of the home. When inviting guests into your home, introduce them to your dog in a positive manner. If your dog seems afraid of guests in costumes, remove her from the situation calmly. During parties and loud gatherings, your dog might do best in another area of your home unless she is used to these types of events and has done well in the past.

Halloween Costumes for Dogs

Some dogs really enjoy getting dressed in costumes- they might ham it up and revel in the at-

tention. Other dogs can become scared or uncomfortable in clothing of any type. If you want to dress your dog up, start simple and see how she handles it. If she does not like it, then don't push the issue. Try a Halloween bandanna or collar instead. If your dog does seem to enjoy getting dressed up, be certain you choose a costume that fits comfortably. If it is too tight, it could cut off circulation or cause sores to develop. Loose-fitting outfits can trip your dog or get caught on objects around the house. Because of these potential dangers, *never* leave your dog unattended in the costume. She could become injured or may ingest parts of the costume and choke, become sick, or develop gastrointestinal blockage.

Outdoor Dangers

I personally feel that unsupervised dogs are best kept indoors year-round, though some dogs will do fine living outdoors alone. However, the rules are different during the Halloween season! It is **extremely crucial** that you keep your dog indoors unless directly supervised. Sadly, there are cruel people who have twisted ideas of fun this time of year - black cats are targeted during Halloween, any household pet can be at risk and **MUST** be kept indoors!



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

How to Care for a Dog Diagnosed With Breast Cancer

By an eHow Contributor

Breast tumors in dogs are most common in five to ten-year-old, unspayed females. These days canine breast cancer is not an automatic death sentence. If caught early, there's a fifty percent chance it can be successfully treated. There are many things that can be done to care for a dog diagnosed with breast cancer to make sure she heals well and bounces back to health quickly.

Instructions

1

Set an appointment with a canine oncologist once your regular vet confirms the diagnosis through blood work and x-rays. Your veterinarian will probably suggest someone and perhaps make the arrangements for you. The second vet will examine the lab findings and suggest treatment options. These days, most experts agree surgical removal of the tumor is the most effective treatment for breast cancer in dogs.

2

Educate yourself about other options, which include chemotherapy, radiation and anti-hormonal drugs. While none of these have the success rate of surgery, you need to be informed about any non-invasive treatment regimes available.

3

Monitor nutritional needs of your pet while she's healing from surgery. While you don't want to force her to eat, your dog will need strength-building food to help her stamina return. This is a good time to provide more protein in her diet. Another advantage of surgery over chemotherapy is that dogs can suffer from malnutrition from excessive vomiting, a side effect of chemo. Let your vet know about any side effects as there are special drugs that can help.

4

Return to either your regular veterinarian or the oncology vet, whichever one is suggested, about two weeks after surgery for suture removal. After that, your dog can probably return to her usual activities.

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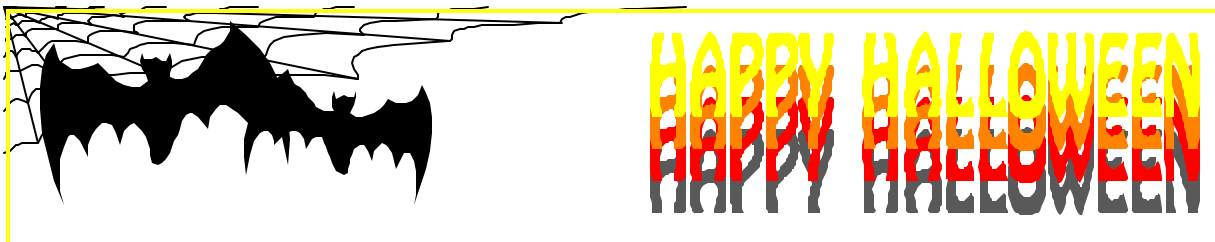
Learn how to do breast exams for your dog since she can't perform her own. You'll need to feel around for more lumps once a week for the rest of her life. As with humans, cancer can return, so stay on top of things and massage her all over, paying special attention to her tummy area, where the mammary glands are located.

6

Take your dog to be groomed on a regular basis if she has any degree of coat. Lumps sometimes get hidden under a dog's fur.

7

Get active with your dog. Make sure she gets her usual amount of exercise after surgery. Remember, many dogs live long lives after a bout with breast cancer. Take extra good care of your dog and the two of you should have many years left to enjoy each other.





Dogs 2nd Chance and I need help!

We need a **donated venue** to have a Barktober Fest[near the end of October possibly the 30th or 23rd] **people to pull it together** and give us advice. We had one in 2008 and raised about \$1,500 but we raffled a set of Titans tickets and they were winning games at that time. We know a couple musicians that might volunteer their time and talent to have

a fall fund raiser.

I would love someplace outside with electricity for bands, with a way to funnel people in for payment and still be dog friendly. Overton park has been suggested but we could not charge admission but could possibly "pass the hat" for donations although I do not feel we would make enough for everyone's efforts. Midtown or North Shelby County would be ideal. We need a place people would love to come and enjoy the afternoon early evening

Any advice is really appreciated please if you have these skills and TIME email me lectrolinda@gmail.com" We could have a doggie Halloween costume contest along with Halloween portraits for a few bucks.

Any **EASY** fund raising ideas are needed.

I have GREAT ideas but not the knowledge or time to carry out. I need someone to work off my ideas. I really need a vacation away from the dogs to re energize!! But really need to get this idea moving fast. Lin, John and I have 2 full time jobs with rescue work and we need help. Chester stays busy running errands for us and others rescuing dogs.

If we pull this off we will need **MANY VOLUNTEERS**

Any advice is really appreciated please if you have these skills and TIME email me lectrolinda@gmail.com"

thanks

Linda

