



November 2008

# **Upcoming Gathering Dates:**

Date: TBD



## CHECK OUT THIS LINK!! https://www.baghdadpups.com/

## Halloween Party!

Winners this year were...

Best Costume - Nicole and Chad and Frankenstein the Cowboy Scariest - Andrew and Doozer the Caveman Cutest - Mary and Solo the Chippendale Dancer Most creative - Gus and Sherman as General Sherman Silliest - Melissa & Rachel with Ozzie & Henry, Captain Oz and the Catch of the Day (a catfish) Honorable mention - Christy and Violet the Mermaid Honorable mention - Reiny and Lucille the garden fairy

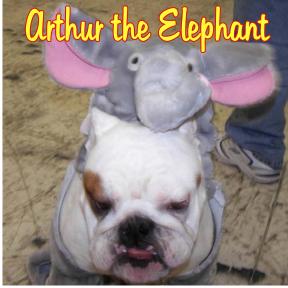
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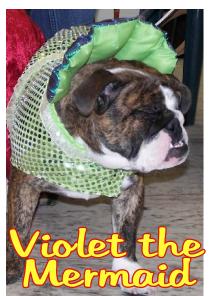


















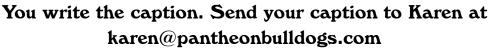




- You, get rid of this water and bring me a bahama mama!
- What do you mean I look LIKE a princess? I AM a princess!
- First, hair, now manicure.
- You want my chair? You're gonna hafta move me.
- Summer days...
- This well water is doing NOTHING for my hair.
- It's so hard being a princess!!
- I don't feel like I am from Jamaica.
- So I am having a bad hair day!
- Yeah, I know its a bad comb over.
- "Don't worry about a thing, every little thing is gonna be alright " Bob Marley
- Rastaman vibration, yeah! I'n'I vibration, yeah! Bob Marley
- "I am your anointed Queen. I will never be by violence constrained to do anything. I thank God I am endued with such qualities that if I were turned out of the Realm in my petticoat I were able to live in any place in Christendom." Elizabeth (Queen of England 1533-1603)
- Some days are just bad hair days, no matter who you are!
- SHE WILL MESS UP! (Stupid Star)
- I AM THE SUPER UNDERSTUDY B\*TCH Finally EVERYONE will know who the REAL STAR is! In the meantime, I could use a Vicodin.....anybody?
- If only my princess throne had an automatic food dispenser.

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Check out pictures from another party at this link!

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If you care to see an upcoming dog show here are the upcoming events:

DateLocation11/8-9 amShakopee, MN11/9 8 amShakopee, MN

www.royjonesdogshows.com

If you are having trouble navigating the site or finnding the ring times, etc. let me know and I'll help if I can.

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Copy and paste this link into your web browser. This organization is going to share the money with all BCARN rescues! You can vote once a day. Please make the effort.

http://www.theanimalrescuesite.com/clickToGive-/shelterchallenge.faces#shelterVoteSection\_header



America's Funniest Home Videos announced a Bulldog only contest. They've done "Pugs only" and other dog things now they wanted to see Bulldogs only. Go to the link below to upload your video.



http://abc.go.com/primetime/afv/index?pn=howtoupload

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## **Top 10 Human Medications That Poison Our Pets**

Although pet parents are well aware of poisons lurking around their home, many don't realize that some of the biggest culprits are sitting right on their own nightstands. In 2007, the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center received 89,000 calls related to pets ingesting over-the-counter and prescription medications. To help you prevent an accident from happening, our experts have created a list of the top 10 human medications that most often poison our furry friends.

If you suspect your pet has ingested any of the following items, please call your veterinarian or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center's 24-hour hotline at (888) 426-4435. And remember to keep all medications tucked away in bathroom cabinets-and far from curious cats and dogs.

#### **NSAIDs**

NSAIDs (non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs) like ibuprofen or naproxen are the most common cause of pet poisoning in small animals, and can cause serious problems even in minimal doses. Pets are extremely sensitive to their effects, and may experience stomach and intestinal ulcers and—in the case of cats—kidney damage.

#### Antidepressants

Antidepressants can cause vomiting and lethargy and certain types can lead to serotonin syndrome—a condition marked by agitation, elevated body temperature, heart rate and blood pressure, disorientation, vocalization, tremors and seizures.

#### Acetaminophen

Cats are especially sensitive to acetaminophen, which can damage red blood cells and interfere with their ability to transport oxygen. In dogs, it can cause liver damage and, at higher doses, red blood cell damage. Methylphenidate (for ADHD)

Medications used to treat ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) in people act as stimulants in pets and can dangerously elevate heart rates, blood pressure and body temperature, as well as cause seizures. Fluorouracil

Fluorouracil—an anti-cancer drug—is used topically to treat minor skin cancers and solar keratitis in humans. It has proven to be rapidly fatal to dogs, causing severe vomiting, seizures and cardiac arrest even in those who've chewed on discarded cotton swabs used to apply the medication.

#### Isoniazid

Often the first line of defense against tuberculosis, isoniazid is particularly toxic for dogs because they don't metabolize it as well as other species. It can cause a rapid onset of severe seizures that may ultimately result in death.

#### Pseudoephedrine

Pseudoephedrine is a popular decongestant in many cold and sinus products, and acts like a stimulant if accidentally ingested by pets. In cats and dogs, it causes elevated heart rates, blood pressure and body temperature as well as seizures.

#### **Anti-diabetics**

Many oral diabetes treatments-including glipizide and glyburide-can cause a major drop in blood sugar levels of affected pets. Clinical signs of ingestion include disorientation, lack of coordination and seizures. Vitamin D derivatives

Even small exposures to Vitamin D analogues like calcipotriene and calcitriol can cause life-threatening spikes in blood calcium levels in pets. Clinical signs of exposure—including vomiting, loss of appetite, increased urination and thirst due to kidney failure-often don't occur for more than 24 hours after ingestion. Baclofen

Baclofen is a muscle relaxant that can impair the central nervous systems of cats and dogs. Some symptoms of ingestion include significant depression, disorientation, vocalization, seizures and coma, which can lead to death.

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We are pleased to report that both Rocko and Brutis are in their new homes and are doing very well. In fact, Brutis attended the Wrinkle Time Halloween party with his new "mom" and was a perfect gentleman the entire time. His new owners are thrilled to have him and he is settling in without any apparent issues. Brutis needed a bit of veterinary care before he could be rehomed. Brutis was still an intact male, so he needed to be neutered before placement. His neuter involved abdominal surgery to remove a testicle that was up in his stomach. Brutis also required bilateral entropian surgery as he had some turning in of his lower eyelids. Brutis was also brought up to date on his vaccinations and was heartworm checked , so now he is "good to go".

Rocko's new home is up near the Canadian border and he is sharing his new home with a female

Bulldog. There were a few adjustments that needed to be made, but things seem to be working out for Rocko as well. Rocko's new home is out in the country, so he will be getting plenty of exercise and that should help keep him happy and fit.

Love-a-Bull Rescue would like to thank Kim Larson for fostering Rocko. Kim has never owned a Bulldog, but has fostered many dogs for all-breed rescue groups and for the St. Paul shelter. She has taken in many "difficult" dogs for these groups and has a lot of experience "rehabbing" dogs that have behavioral issues. Her son has an interest in getting a Bulldog someday and Kim thought it would be nice to get to know the breed by fostering some Bulldogs when needed. When I asked if she would like to foster Rocko, she immediately agreed and was happy to come to our aid. Kim did a great job taking care of Rocko. Thanks Kim!

Since foster homes are always in short supply, Kim's offer to foster was very much appreciated. It is the lack of foster homes that often kills a rescue effort.



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Groups that have to rely on the same people to do too many jobs can fade away when volunteers "burn out" from taking on too much. So the more volunteers a rescue group has, the greater its chances for long-term success.

Here are Brutis and Rocko with their new families:

A big "thank you" goes out to everyone who supported the Love-a-Bull Rescue silent auction at the Wrinkle Time Halloween party, November 2nd. Thanks to your generosity, about \$120 was raised for Bulldogs in need.



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