2741 S. Western Ave.

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CHICAGO ANIMAL CARE & CONTROL



UPCOMING EVENTS @CACC: 2741 S. Western Ave.



Pets for Vets! Free Adoption Day

For Veterans and Active Duty Service Members

Veterant Dy (Nov. 11) noon-0 p.m. Chicago Animal Care and Control 2741 S. Western Aves, Chicago Participant: must sign in at security desk. All CAC adoption requirements apply.

All adoptions free for vets & active military service members! When: 11/11, Noon – 4 p.m. Details: <u>bit.ly/caccpetsforvets</u> (Download and print poster)

General Volunteer Orientations 11/17, 5 to 6:30 p.m. 11/18, 10:30 a.m. to noon Sign Up: bit.ly/2dl6N7p

Low Cost Vaccine, Microchip &Tag Clinic 11/15, 9 – 11 a.m. Details: bit.ly/caccvaccineclinic

Offsite Events by FCACC:

Bring it Up High Benefit 11/18, 8 p.m.- 3 a.m. Cobra Lounge: 235 N. Ashland Details: <u>bit.ly/2gDST2y</u>

Ink Fur Life Tattoo Benefit

11/18, noon – 10 p.m. 11/19: noon – 8 p.m. Insight Studios 1062 N. Milwaukee Ave. Details: http://bit.ly/2zoT61a

November is Pet Cancer Awareness Month!

Wonder how you can reduce the risk of cancer for your pet? Know the facts!

According to the Animal Cancer Foundation, here are three things every pet owner should know!

- 1. Cancer is the number one disease-related cause of death for dogs in the United States.
- 2. One in five cats will develop cancer in their lifetime.
- 3. Cancer accounts for almost 50 percent of deaths in pets more than 10 years old.

Source: www.acfoundation.org

According to VetInfo, cancer is usually identified by the presence of a malignant tumor. The most common form of cancer in cats is lymphoma. Older dogs are usually more affected by cancer than younger dogs. If you notice a fast growing mass on your pet, especially one that bleeds, or a loss of weight and appetite, you should visit your vet right away.

Source: www.vetinfo.com

How can you help your pet?

The best way to beat cancer in your pet is early detection and treatment. Depending on the type of cancer, treatment options might include surgery, radiation therapy, or chemotherapy. You can also reduce your pet's risk of cancer by keeping them at a healthy weight, limiting their exposure to carcinogens and other toxins, visiting a vet for regular checkups, and spaying/neutering your pet!



Live Like Roo: Helping Pets with Cancer

Live Like Roo is a Chicago-based charitable foundation that helps dogs (and their owners) through a pet's cancer diagnoses by providing emotional and financial support. Roo was rescued from CACC in 2015. When it was discovered he was suffering from bone cancer, founder Sarah Lauch created a bucket list for the six months he had left to live, and called it "Live Like Roo." "It was a reminder that we should all live like there is no tomorrow. Now, we are helping other dogs with cancer do the same," said Sarah. Learn more at <u>livelikeroo.org</u>.