

Donate to the cause in honor of a cancer surviving pet or loved one OR donate in memory of a pet lost to cancer.

Please join us at Lincoln Drive Park on Oct. 6th with your family and pet for a walk to help in the fight against pet cancer.

Make checks or money orders payable to
Animal Cancer Foundation
and mail to

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Please help

Top 10 signs of cancer in dogs

- 1. Swollen lymph nodes.** Feel these glands behind the jaw or knees. Enlarged lymph glands may suggest lymphoma.
- 2. Lumps and bumps.** Be on the lookout for lumps that grow rapidly, or that change in shape or texture.
- 3. Swollen belly.** Rapid belly enlargement may suggest a mass, a tumor or bleeding.
- 4. Chronic weight loss.** This can be a sign of cancer or of other health issues.
- 5. Chronic vomiting or diarrhea.** Gastrointestinal tumors can cause unexplained, frequent vomiting or diarrhea.
- 6. Bleeding.** Blood from mouth, nose, genitals or gums, particularly in older dogs, should be investigated.
- 7. Cough.** Dry, unproductive coughing in older pets can indicate lung cancer.
- 8. Lameness.** Unexplained lameness, especially in giant or large breeds, is a common sign of bone cancer.
- 9. Straining to urinate.** This common sign of urinary tract infection can also suggest bladder cancer.
- 10. Mouth odor.** Oral tumors can cause foul breath. Dogs may also prefer soft foods over hard, or change the way they chew food.

Paws Against Pet Cancer

Walk-a-thon for the Animal Cancer Foundation



What: Walk with your pet to help raise money for ACF

Where: Lincoln Drive Park
Grand Forks, ND

When: Oct. 6, 2007 (Sat.)

Time: 9:00 a.m. registration,
walk at 10:00 a.m.

Registration fee: \$20 OR
\$20 plus pledge per mile walked

T-shirts have been donated by Fine Print of Grand Forks, Inc. and gift bags & items by NutriSource Dog Food

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Animal Cancer Foundation**

Animal Cancer Foundation (ACF)

<http://www.acfoundation.org>

Animal Cancer Foundation (ACF) develops and supports research that advances the prevention and treatment of cancer for people and pets.

Specifically, their endeavors focus on furthering research in comparative oncology, which is the study of cancers that occur similarly in both pets and humans.

In this way, ACF is committed to advancing the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of such cancers, and becoming a preeminent resource in educating the public and scientific community.

GOAL ONE:

To fund and develop research focused on the biologic similarity of cancer in pets and people that will expedite therapeutic and preventive benefits for both.

GOAL TWO:

To educate the public and scientific community about the biologic similarity of cancer in pets and people; also, to communicate the ways in which comparative oncology is accelerating the treatment, prevention and ultimate eradication of cancer.

How Animal Cancer Foundation began:

In June 1998, Dr. Gerald S. Post, a distinguished veterinary oncologist, began to channel funding he received from grateful pet owners into projects that would benefit animals in the future. In 1999, as the number and size of gifts increased, he formalized his vision by creating the Animal Cancer Foundation so that many hundreds of thousands of animals would benefit.

As the foundation has evolved, so also has the collaboration of veterinary and human oncologists, as they work to discover more effective and less toxic treatments that will decrease cancer-related mortality in people and pets.

Leading the Way in Comparative Oncology

Today, ACF develops and supports research that advances the prevention and treatment of cancer for people and pets. Specifically, our endeavors focus on furthering research in comparative oncology, which is the study of cancers that occur similarly in both pets and humans. In this way, ACF is committed to advancing the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of such cancers, and becoming a preeminent resource in educating the public and scientific community.

In addition to discovering effective new ways for treating cancer in pets, ACF expects these advances may also lead to more effective, less toxic therapies for people. Because of many factors, including stringent regulatory controls, the development and approval of new anticancer treatments for humans is a lengthy process. ACF's unique mission provides another mechanism for evaluating new therapies and expediting their application for people.

This fund raiser is in memory of
Black Ice's Prairie Snow Drift CGC
"Drifter"

29 April 1996–09 June 2007
who lost his battle with lymphoma



And in honor of **Denver** (retired Leader Dogs for Blind) who has beat the odds and is a 7 yr. cancer survivor at the ripe age of 15 yrs.

