

# Fall

## MEOW!

Each year, dozens of kittens are abandoned at GAH for us to adopt out and our generous, loving clients step up to give these babies great homes. We still have several here longing for a forever family- won't you consider opening your heart and home to one of these precious babies?

They are healthy, vaccinated, fixed, and ready to fill your heart with purrs!



### PUMPKIN PEANUT BUTTER DOG TREATS

#### Ingredients

- 2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

#### Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
- Whisk together all ingredients in a bowl. Add water as needed to help make the dough workable, but the dough should be dry and stiff. Roll the dough into a 1/2-inch-thick roll. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces.
- Bake in preheated oven until hard, about 40 minutes.

## WELCOME

\* You may see a couple of new faces here at GAH \*

Welcome new vet assistants Christine Brewton and Jamie Sutton to the GAH family.

We are so fortunate to have these two experienced pet care specialists on our team!



## FALL SPECIALS!

**SEPTEMBER:**  
15% off a pet massage

**OCTOBER:**  
20% off a male dog neuter

**NOVEMBER:**  
20% off a microchip



*Tis the season* for friends, family and holiday feasts—but also for possible distress for our animal companions. Pets won't be so thankful if they munch on candy, undercooked turkey, or pet-unfriendly decorations, or if they stumble upon an unattended alcoholic drink.

1. No tricks, no treats: That bowl of candy is for trick-or-treaters, not for Scruffy and Fluffy. Chocolate in all forms—especially dark or baking chocolate—can be very dangerous for dogs and cats. Candies containing the artificial sweetener xylitol can also cause problems. Call us or your local pet emergency hospital or poison control center\* if you feel your pet has eaten something poisonous.
2. Dress-up can be a big mess-up for some pets. Please don't put your dog or cat in a costume unless you know he or she loves it! Also be sure it doesn't restrict the animal's movement or impede his ability to breathe.
3. Pets should be kept in a separate room away from the front door during peak trick-or-treating hours. Too many strangers can be scary and stressful, and the pet may escape outside.
4. A few small boneless pieces of cooked turkey, a taste of mashed potato or even a lick of pumpkin pie shouldn't pose a problem. However, don't allow your pets to overindulge in the greasier delights on the table, as they could wind up with a case of stomach upset, diarrhea or even worse—an inflammatory condition of the pancreas known as pancreatitis. In fact, it's best keep pets on their regular diets during the holidays.
5. While the humans are chowing down, give your cat and dog their own little feast. Offer them Nylabones or made-for-pet chew bones. Or stuff their usual dinner—perhaps with a few added tidbits of turkey, vegetables (try sweet potato or green beans) and dribbles of gravy—inside a Kong toy. They'll be happily occupied for awhile, working hard to extract their dinner from the toy. OR make them their own special treats (see recipe).

\* ASPCA animal poison control: (888) 426-4435  
\* National Animal poison Control: (800) 548-2423  
\* Georgia Poison Control: (800) 282-5846



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### Featured Employee: Susan Scott, RVT

Susan started working at GAH when she earned her technician license in 2010. You will mostly see her assisting in exam rooms, though she occasionally works at the reception desk. It takes a special person to work with a scared or nervous cat, and we joke that she is a bit of a 'cat-whisperer' here at GAH. Susan lives in Loganville with her four (crazy) cats and she enjoys reading, writing and swimming.

