

Barrio Tails

Newsletter Summer



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President's Message

Welcome to the inaugural issue of Barrio Dogs' newsletter, *Barrio Tails*, which we will publish quarterly to provide a more comprehensive view of our many projects and activities. There are still people out there who think we are a rescue group; we want to use this newsletter to show them that we are so much more!

Our educational mission is critical to our Greater East End Houston community. Many of the countless unwanted and homeless dogs and cats we see are the direct result of residents not spaying and neutering their pets. We must raise awareness and change that attitude, not just for the benefit of the animals but for the good of the community as a whole.

The work we do with Houston's East End children and youth gives us reason to hope for a better future. Children are especially receptive to and embracing of our message; by teaching them about proper pet care not only will they grow up to be responsible pet owners but they can teach others around them by example.

While this has been a busy year so far, Fall 2012 will be even busier as we gear up for our FixIt! East End Spay Neuter project beginning this October. FixIt's goal is to spay or neuter and vet at least 250 dogs whose owners cannot afford it. In exchange for the free surgery, we will ask residents to contribute by helping us spread the word about proper animal care. This is an event we want to repeat annually and we are working hard to make the first one a huge success.

In closing, I want to thank all the people who have contributed to Barrio Dogs during the past year. Not just the financial donations, which are important, but also the many volunteers who are ready to help at any time. Barrio Dogs is blessed with a wonderful group of volunteers who are dedicated to our mission and who care deeply for the safety and well-being of the animals around us. We could not do this work without their support!

Gloria Medina Zenteno

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Barrio Tails newsletter quarterly**

We hope you enjoy this first electronic edition of *Barrio Tails*. Please feel free to give the editors your feedback so that we can continue to improve this new source of information for our growing Barrio Dogs' community. Also, please feel welcome to submit an article and/or picture contribution to our next newsletter.

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Barrio Dogs, Inc., Houston, Texas

Barrio Dogs is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit established in 2010 for the purpose of educating, empowering and transforming the East End by raising awareness and educating the community about proper animal care, leash and tethering laws, the importance of reporting animal neglect and abuse and above all, promoting and when possible paying for spay and neuter of dogs. Comprised completely of volunteers, Barrio Dogs' approach to helping the East End's homeless and mistreated animals has resonated with many people, not just dog lovers.



July 4th “Freedom for All” Community March

Barrio Dogs held its “Freedom for All” community march on July 4, 2012 in Hidalgo Park, an area in Houston’s East End that is especially hard hit with homeless, unwanted and neglected dogs. Father Salvatore DeGeorge from St. Patrick’s Catholic Church said a blessing for all the suffering animals in the area and in particular for Grace, a homeless and sick German shepherd that died in June 2012 a few hours after she was rescued from the 8300 block of Navigation near the Ship Channel. News about Grace spread quickly via the internet and Barrio Dogs received many inquiries and offers to donate to her care from throughout the country as well as from Canada, England and Australia.



A neighborhood resident joins the marchers

About 100 participants marched through the neighborhood, many of whom had never been in that part of Houston before. Barrio Dogs plans to return to this community to offer information and resources to the residents.



FixIt! East End Spay Neuter Project

By Lynn Rodriguez

FixIt! is Barrio Dogs’ large scale spay neuter event scheduled to kick off in October 2012 in Houston’s East End. FixIt’s goal is to spay or neuter and vet at least 250 dogs whose owners cannot afford it by utilizing mobile clinics as well as vouchers for area vet clinics. In exchange for the free surgery, Barrio Dogs will ask residents to contribute their time by distributing our literature, talking to their neighbors about proper animal care or volunteering at our events and activities.

Barrio Dogs realized the East End needed FixIt! after working in the community and talking to residents who could not afford to spay and neuter their pets because at an average cost of \$100 or more, it is too expensive. At Barrio Dogs’ events, a common question from community members is where to find free or affordable spay/neuter services. The conclusion is obvious: while some people in the East End may choose to not spay or neuter their pets, many others will do so if they can. In addition to helping people who cannot afford the surgery, our bigger goal is to raise awareness that spay/neuter is the only solution to the animal overpopulation witnessed daily in certain parts of the East End. If you would like to help, send an email to fixit!@barriodogs.org. For more information, go to www.barriodogs.org.



Supporters march through the Hidalgo Park area



Mike and Gina Damian Moreno with Father Sal; Gina holding the remains of Grace, the sick and homeless dog that died soon after she was rescued

Hurricane Survival for Your Pet

By Yolanda Alvarez

It's that time again—*Hurricane Season*. As you and your family make plans for how to survive the next possible hurricane, don't forget the one family member that can't speak for him/herself—your pet. Safety is important for everybody during extreme weather conditions, especially for those who might spend lots of time outdoors. Here are some guidelines for what you can do to keep your furry loved ones safe in case a hurricane happens your way:

- ❖ Keep photographs of your pet in a waterproof bag along with other important papers, such as vaccination records and any documentation about health concerns your pet might have.
- ❖ Make sure all your pets wear a collar with current ID tags.
- ❖ Consider including contact information on your pet's tags for someone outside your living area in case local phone service may not be functioning.
- ❖ Consider having your pet micro chipped; if your pet is currently micro chipped, make sure all the information is updated.
- ❖ Make a list local animal shelters, boarding facilities, pet friendly hotels/motels, veterinarians, and friends/family that may be able to temporarily house your pet after a disaster.
- ❖ If you do decide to evacuate, take your pet with you.
- ❖ Pack a portable pet survival kit that includes water, food, medication and cleaning supplies, along with your pet's favorite toys and/or blanket to minimize stress. Plan to have enough supplies to last 2 weeks.
- ❖ Make sure to have a safe traveling carrier that is labeled with your emergency contact information.
- ❖ Identify an evacuation route so you will be ready if/when a storm hits.
- ❖ If you do decide to ride out the storm at home, make sure to provide a safe sleeping area for your pet that is away from windows and places where there might be falling objects.

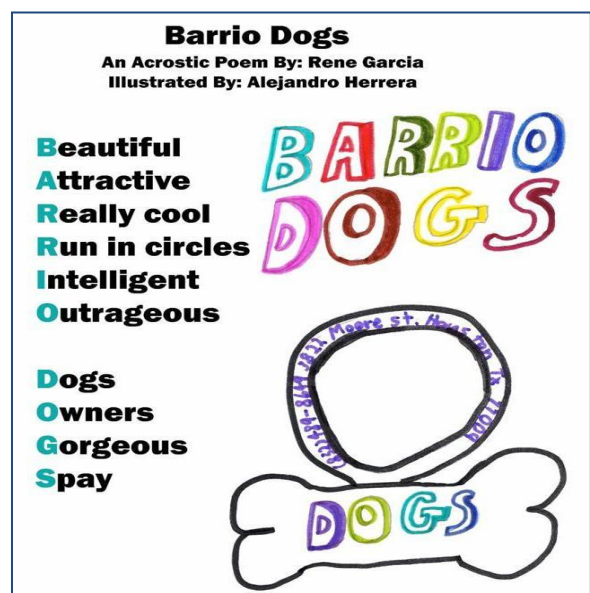
Let's hope that we won't have to contend with a serious storm this year, but if one does happen, preparation will help all be somewhat more at ease!

Paws for Poetry

By Jennifer Washam



This year I worked with the 3rd and 4th grade teachers at Browning Elementary to have students compose poems based on what they had learned from their various humane education presentations as well as visits from my Rescue Education Ambassador Dog, Chloe. I was very impressed with how much they had retained from during the past school year and touched by their beautiful compositions. Grace Ruiz helped with cleaning up the various contributions to this memorable project that will hopefully become an annual endeavor. The project raised nearly \$400 that will be going toward Barrio Dogs' FixIt! East End Spay Neuter event this coming fall. We hope to produce more copies that will be available in the future.





BARRIO DOGS FOR BETTER COMMUNITIES
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Making a Difference in Our Community

Barrio Dogs' volunteers have worked hard this summer to spread the word about our work throughout Houston's East End community, especially the message that spay neuter is the only solution to animal overpopulation.



Mason Park, July 2012



National Night Out, East End, August 2012



Mason Park, July 2012



Settegast Park, Second Ward, July 2012



East End Hardware, May 2012



Children's Museum of Houston and Tales to Tails

By Jennifer Washam

On July 5 and 8, 2012, the Children's Museum of Houston invited Barrio Dogs *Tales to Tails* program to participate in their "Dog Days of Summer" event. During their visit, Barrio Dogs' volunteers read dog-related books to the children attending the event. Afterwards, the children were able to interact with Rescue Education Ambassador Dog (R*E*A*D*) Chloe as well as read to her if they wished.

Tales to Tails is a program that provides children who are struggling with their reading skills an opportunity to read books to a R*E*A*D* on a one-to-one basis in an atmosphere free from peer pressure and criticism. Typically, the program works with the same students each week for one or two semesters. This past year, focus schools were Browning and Cage Elementary; already great improvements in reading skills and confidence were noted by the teachers who had their students involved.

Since it has been difficult for handlers and their R*E*A*D* to commit to the weekly schedule, Barrio Dogs was looking for an opportunity to present the program as a one-time event. We were very thankful the Children's Museum was able to provide us with the first chance to try this out. We were well-received and are looking forward to providing more reading sessions at the museum this coming year.

We would like to thank Grace Ruiz, Youth and Paws Program Administrator, for helping to set this up, along with reading volunteers Emily Bernard, Jeannie Hughes, and Tauna Ready for their great story telling skills. If you would be interested in participating in the *Tales to Tails* program please contact Jennifer Washam, TtT Coordinator, at jennifer@barriodogs.org.



A Home for All Barrio Dogs

By Lynn Rodriguez



A Home for All is our project focusing on our rescued dogs that are kenneled in boarding facilities. Kenneled dogs face special challenges and can become less adoptable the longer they live in a kennel. The project trains volunteers to visit the dogs regularly and walk, train and socialize them. We are optimistic that our kenneled dogs will be able to find a permanent home. For more information or to volunteer, visit our blog at ahomeforallbd.blogspot. Here are some brief bios of the dogs in the program:

Amos was rescued by in April 2012 near Hidalgo Park. He was in very bad shape and suffering from sarcoptic mange. After a rough few months, he has recovered and has been neutered and fully vaccinated. He is a friendly, engaging dog and was kenneled for several months but is now in a foster home.

Cooper is an American bulldog mix picked up from a vacant lot on Cullen Drive in October 2011. He was starving and had hundreds of cuts and bites; the vet thought he must have been a bait dog. He's been kenneled since his rescue and is human friendly and loves to be petted and loved.

Darla was abandoned at Gulfgate Animal Hospital in June 2012. Dr. Palmer took her in, vetted and spayed her and tried to find her a home but every rescue group her staff contacted said that no dogs were being

accepted. Darla is approximately 1½ years old, has been fully vetted and spayed and is sweet and sociable.

Derek is a black/brown Staffordshire terrier about two years old. When rescued last spring, he was extremely thin, limping and had a long rope attached to his neck. When vetted, we discovered he had a bullet embedded in his right paw. He has recovered, been fully vetted and neutered and is a friendly and happy dog.

Izzy was rescued by independent rescuer Estelle Mack in February 2011 who found her running erratically in the Third Ward with no hair, starving and pregnant. Estelle got her fully vetted, micro chipped and spayed. She is a Staffordshire/pit bull mix and is extremely intelligent and sociable. Izzy is an avid swimmer and recently participated in Dock Dogs at Discovery Green.

Kiddo was dumped in the Hardy Street/Cavalcade area of Houston last spring. She was lost and confused but obviously smart since she found a safe place to hide and caring rescuers who fed and watered her. She is fully vetted and spayed; at the kennel, her favorite thing to do is spend time with her best friend, Izzy.



Summer high school student interns and AHFA coordinator Dulce Garcia (2nd from right)

Raven was rescued in Sunnyside in 2011. After his rescue, he was vetted and neutered and has been kenneled ever since. He has a noncontagious skin condition the vet thinks is caused by the stress of living in a kennel. Raven is a happy dog; a little shy but so grateful for love and attention.

Wallis was rescued in February 2012 when he got himself stuck in an 18-wheeler engine; when he tried to escape, he was seriously injured. After he was trapped, he spent several months in the hospital but has fully recovered. He is shy and skittish but with the help of our volunteers, he is starting to come around.



Many people are ignorant about the fact that animal abuse, neglect and mistreatment are crimes or feel helpless to do anything about it. Barrio Watch Dog wants to educate people about the difference between the proper treatment of animals and

abuse or neglect. We provide information and resources to help people respond to abuse or neglect and to show what other people have done when confronted by it. Our hope is that next time you witness an animal being harmed or neglected, you will not feel helpless but will do something. For more information, go to our blog at barriowatchdog.blogspot.com



Texas law prohibits dogs from being chained around the clock, in extreme hot or cold or on short chains. If you see a chained dog under these conditions, report it to the SPCA or the police.



One of the several chained dogs we saw during the July 4th community march in Hidalgo Park

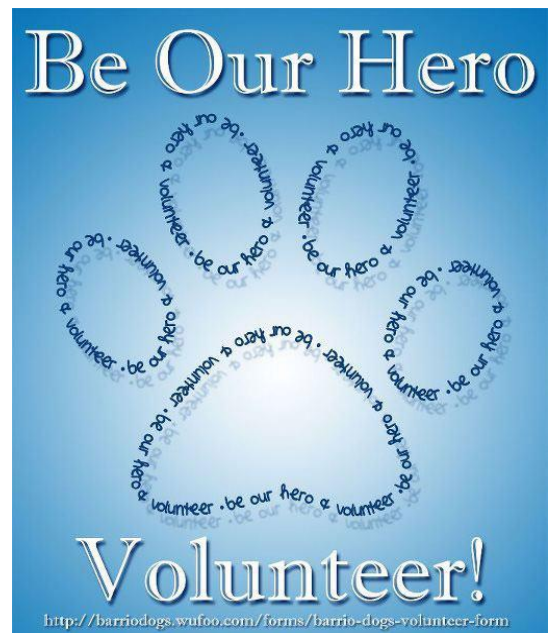


Ryan Sullivan of Crime Stoppers and Gloria Medina Zenteno; you can report dog fighting or animal abuse to Crime Stoppers. For more information, go to their website at www.crime-stoppers.org.



We Need Your Help!

Barrio Dogs is staffed completely by volunteers. Our activities range from transporting dogs to adoption events to selling t-shirts at fundraisers to helping with youth education, marketing and social media. Please complete our online form and let us know how you can help (barriodogs.wufoo.com/forms/barrio-dogs-volunteer-form).



Mayor's Volunteer of the Year Award

Barrio Dogs' founder and president Gloria Medina Zenteno was recently honored with a 2012 Mayor's Volunteer Houston award. The awards are given annually by Volunteer Houston in partnership with the Mayor's Office to acknowledge individuals and groups who have performed exceptional volunteer service in the Houston community. Gloria and other award winners were recognized at a luncheon where Mayor Annise Parker presented each honoree with an award.



Family members and Barrio Dogs' team members joined Gloria at the awards luncheon



Gloria, Mayor Annise Parker and ABC 13's Casey Curry



Later on, well wishers celebrated with Gloria at Sambuca



Artwork by a student from KIPP Intrepid, Greater East End, Houston. KIPP students recently created the artwork for Barrio Dogs to use in note cards and calendars. Our Youth and Paws (YAP) program works with KIPP and other local schools to teach students about proper pet care.



Do you have room in your home and your heart for a rescued Barrio Dog?

FOSTERS WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FOSTERS FOR BARRIO DOGS

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Job Requirements: Must love dogs and have room in your home and your heart for a rescued Barrio Dog.

Salary: Self-rewarding.

Benefits: Endless amounts of unconditional love.

Job Requirements: Must be able to attend adoption events and have the time and patience to take care of a rescued dog.

TO COMPLETE AN APPLICATION, GO TO barriodogs.org/docs/fosterapplication.pdf



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Be Your Own



Four Ways to Help the Dogs in Your Community

People often ask us for help with dogs they have found or rescued. We try to help when possible but there are just too many homeless and unwanted dogs in Houston for anyone to help. We have prepared this list of things everyone can do to help a dog in need but more importantly, to make a difference for the dogs in their community.

1. Help us spread the word that spay and neuter of dogs and cats is the only answer to Houston's animal overpopulation. Spay and neuter your own pets and encourage everyone around you to do the same. Support Barrio Dog's FixIt! East End Spay Neuter Project. We are trying to raise community awareness by spaying or neutering at least 250 dogs free of charge; in exchange we will ask residents to help us educate their neighbors about responsible pet care. We need donations and volunteers; for more information or to donate, go to www.barriodogs.org.

2. Be your own hero. If you see a homeless or unwanted dog, reach out and help it; there is likely no one else who will. Rescue groups and no-kill shelters are full and daily, adoptable animals are euthanized at kill shelters to make room for others. In most cases, you are the only person who can help the dog. If you see an approachable dog, give it food and water. Get it vetted, spayed or neutered and find it a home. Encourage others to do the same. You can do so much more than you realize; see just how much by helping a homeless animal.

3. Children are our future. Be a good role model. By teaching children to love, respect and take proper care of animals, we can hope for a better future. Barrio Dogs' *Youth and Paws* programs work in local schools to teach children these lessons but we need help. For information or to volunteer, go to www.barriodogs.org.

4. Reach out to your elected officials. People from around the country ask us why conditions like the ones in Houston's East End exist in a city as wealthy as Houston. We ask ourselves the same thing. It is time to ask our elected officials that question. We need to let them know that we expect and desperately need a humane solution to animal overpopulation

in Houston that includes free and low cost spay and neuter services. We can no longer accept the status quo; the options offered by the city of Houston, euthanizations and adoptions, are not serving our community. *It is time for a change!*



Here is a list of current elected city of Houston officials; feel free to reach out to them and let them know how you feel about the conditions in which homeless and unwanted dogs must live in Houston.

Mayor Annise D. Parker
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mayor@houstontx.gov

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Barrio Dogs' Volunteer Profile

By Tauna Ready

Each issue, we will profile a Barrio Dogs' volunteer so that we can all learn more about the wonderful people who so generously give us their time and resources



Tauna and her husband Don with two of their very well-educated dogs

I was born and raised in La Marque, Texas. I have two older brothers and one younger brother, so I can't remember a time we didn't have a dog. The first one I remember was Spot. He was a big ole shaggy dog. Spot ran away when I was about three and I can remember us riding around with my Dad looking for Spot for days, but we never did find him:(After that my brothers were always bringing home dogs. One of my best friends growing up had a Dad who was a vet. Her mother worked at the office too. I realize now my Mom probably didn't mind all the dogs, because it gave her a chance to compare notes with Dr. & Mrs. Robisheaux on what us girls had been up to!

After college, I met my husband and he lived on the East Side, which is where we currently live. He had 1 dog Mancha and 1 cat Gato. We wanted a playmate for Mancha so we got Prita. Over the years our little family grew to six. Prancha, Mapa, Runt, and Blue. Yes that is illegal in the city of Houston. We were young and naive and registered all of them with the city. The day my husband registered Runt and Blue BARC was waiting for us when we got home. (Wouldn't it be wonderful if they responded like that when we really need them). We had no choice, so we bought the house next door

and took down the fence in the back yard between the two houses and registered three over there! Over the years our family passed over the Rainbow Bridge of old age and cancer. They all are in beautiful Urns on a shelf up high in the kitchen on display. That left us with just Blue, who was happy being an only dog. But one day my husband told me of a black dog that had been rescued from HCC. I wasn't sure if Blue was ready for a companion, but God had a different plan and this little tyke, Professors, became another member of our family.

Blue passed over the Rainbow Bridge on Easter 2010. On walks with Professor my husband noticed a little puppy roaming the neighborhood, and after a week he thought that maybe it didn't have a home. On the second week the pup was beginning to show signs of stress—hair loss, hunger, dehydration, etc. On Friday night my husband came home with what was the ugliest dog I had ever seen at that time, although I have since seen much worse :(I took him to the vet the next day and named him Patches on the fly. The receptionist asked me if I was going to keep the puppy or foster—the latter of which I had never heard of before. Patches was about 6 months old and a pittie, probably left to die on the streets. He struggled with a persistent cough and wobbly legs. Turned out the vet thought he had probably suffered through distemper. We gave him several series of high-powered meds, and on the last day of his prescription his cough disappeared and he became a playmate with Professor.

In 2010 I became aware of a grass root movement starting on the East End called Barrio Dogs. I read their literature, understood what they were trying to do, but thought my life was already full with work and two dogs that needed obedience school and lots of training. I went to Barrio Dogs first anniversary event in 2011 and kept watching from afar. I was my own hero on my block, educating our neighbors, talking to them about leash laws, spay, neuter, etc. I started watching the movement closer in the fall of 2011. I realized the dogs in the park and cemetery around where we lived were not simply pets just roaming freely, but actually dogs that didn't have a home. My boys could have been one of them. I went to a volunteer meeting and decided to get involved with this movement. I sent Gloria an email and offered my services to transport to an adoption event. Gloria wasted no time in taking me up on my offer and asked if I could pick up Copper. Off I went on my first BD mission, saw what a wonderful dog Copper was, made it through the day and I was hooked!

Summer “Pops” for Your Pup

During these “Dog Days of Summer” enjoy this easy frozen treat recipe to keep your furry one cool!

Ingredients

3 cups low fat plain yogurt
1 cup peanut butter
Tablespoon honey
Small jar of banana baby food

Directions

Mix all together. Place in an ice cube tray and freeze. When ready, watch your pup enjoy this cooling treat!



Former Barrio Dog Pinto (aka Hollywood) knows how to keep cool in the summer heat



**Want to make
new friends?
Come meet and socialize with
our Barrio Dogs in boarding**

For more information, go to
ahomeforallbd.blogspot.com

Protect Your Dog from the Heat

By Yolanda Alvarez

If you're hot these days, think about how your dog feels wearing his/her natural coat during our long, hot summers. Here are some tips for keeping your pets safe during Houston's brutal summers:

- ❖ Make sure to have lots of fresh clean water for your pet to prevent dehydration
- ❖ When your pet is outdoors, make sure they have a shaded area to protect them from the hot temperatures. If it is a particularly hot day, do your best to bring your dog indoors.
- ❖ Avoid over-exercising your dog as this can cause heatstroke.
- ❖ When you do walk your dog, try to do so during the coolest part of the day. Watch for signs of stress during your walks, such as your dog getting tired, panting more than usual or gums getting red. If any of these things do occur, stop your activity.
- ❖ During extremely hot days, refrain from keeping your dog lingering on hot asphalt, which can cause their paws to burn.
- ❖ Never leave your pet in a car during a hot day. It just takes minutes for a car to become extremely hot, which can lead to heat stroke.
- ❖ Consider giving your pet a summer hair cut, but avoid shaving down to the skin. Dogs need at least one inch of fur to protect them from the sun.

Watch for these symptoms of heat stroke in your pet:

- ❖ Excessive panting or difficulty in breathing;
- ❖ Increased heart and respiratory rate;
- ❖ Drooling;
- ❖ Mild weakness;
- ❖ Stupor or collapse;
- ❖ If a dog's body temperature goes over 104 degrees, symptoms such as seizures, bloody diarrhea, and vomiting may also occur;
- ❖ Also be aware that breeds with flat faces—such as Pugs—can be more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively;
- ❖ Elderly or overweight pets, and pets suffering from heart or lung diseases should be kept cool in air-conditioned rooms as much as possible.

Summers in Houston can be tough for both humans and their furry companions. Let's do our best to keep us all cool and safe this season!

2012 Upcoming Events

Saturday, August 25

Barrio Dogs Community Awareness & Pet Adoption
Natural Pawz - West University
4032 Bellaire Blvd.
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 1

G Gallery - Featuring dogs, dogs, dogs, and more dogs!!
Dog Park will feature the work of artists who use dogs as subject matter in their work
September 1-30, 2012
Opening Reception: Saturday, September 1, 6-9 p.m.
Dogs Welcome; a portion of the artwork proceeds will benefit Barrio Dogs
301 East 11th Street
Houston, TX 77008
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
www.ggalleryhouston.com

Saturday, September 8

Barrio Dogs Community Awareness & FixIt! East End Spay Neuter Project
Martini Hardware
7145 Lawndale
Houston, TX 77023
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Barrio Dogs Community Awareness & Pet Adoption
Natural Pawz - West University
4032 Bellaire Blvd.
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

First Annual Music for Mutts
Benefitting Barrio Dogs; Corridor Rescue; Forgotten Dogs of the 5th Ward Project
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
More details coming soon

Saturday, October 6

Grand Kickoff for FixIt! East End Spay Neuter Project
Gabby's BBQ
4659 Telephone Road
Houston, TX 77003
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 27

Barrio Dogs Community Awareness & Pet Adoption
Natural Pawz - West University
4032 Bellaire Blvd.
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 24

Barrio Dogs Community Awareness & Pet Adoption
Natural Pawz - West University
4032 Bellaire Blvd.
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Left to Right: Joseph Mandola, Frank Mandola, Norma Zenteno, Ernie Zenteno, Gloria Zenteno, Javier Zenteno & Artie Villasenor at Mandola's Community Awareness & Fundraiser for Barrio Dogs, August 4, 2012



Barrio Dog Amos was definitely the man of the night. No autographs please unless they are for an adoption application; Mandola's Community Awareness & Fundraiser