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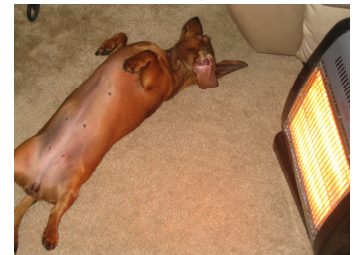
We would like to thank everyone who has participated in the dog and cat of the month. We want to encourage everyone to bring in or e-mail us pictures and short bios on your pets. The cat/dog of the month will be randomly selected every month and all other pets will be kept for six months. If your pet is chosen we will mail you a \$10 gift certificate to use towards your next visit.

July Birthdays

Angel Peck
Angelina Brown
Anna Fuller
Bailey Dill
Bailey Koerner
Baily Landis
Bogey Robinson
Boomer Baldwin
Boots Sedlak
Brenda Smith
Bridie Bertram
Buster Tepp
Charlie Wagner
Cinnamon Pierce
Coda Chandler
Cow Ware
Daisy-Mae Carney
Dinky Hovenstine
Dot Candler
Dusty Ott
Electra Bowen
Elvis Reinholdt
Farah Shepard
Forest Stancombe
Frank Stanley
Frankie Wynn
Gatsby Grubaugh
Ginger Callaway
Ginger Smith
Go Home Patton
Goldie Dujan
Gracie Beck
Gus Baughman
Haley Ware
Hank Meyers
Hannah Reedus
Harley Green

Dog of the Month

This is Jessy Burnette. She is a three year old Mini Dachshund (not so mini in the belly). She is extremely spoiled, especially by the man of the house. When he arrives home from work she will stop what she's doing and roll onto her back to get some attention from him, which she always gets. Her favorite laying position is on her back. She loves heat and loves to lay on the hot driveway like this and she even gets a tanned belly.



Cat of the Month

This is Zephyr Elder. She is a 9 year old British Short hair. Zephyr was found as a stray running around an apartment complex. She was about a year old at that time. She loves to play and this picture shows that. She's been a great cat. She will greet her owner when she comes home from work and she sleeps under her arm at night.



July Birthday's continued

Harry Matlock
 Hercules Armstrong
 Jasmine Kiger
 Jeter Myers
 Jinxy Skaggs
 Juliet Patton
 Junior Greathouse
 Lexi Rae Hayden
 Louie Lewis Evans
 Lucy Bain
 Lucy Hughes
 Lucy Weiczorek
 Maizy Capshaw
 Major Robison
 Mango Walden
 Marilyn York
 Marvin Hasty
 Maxie McCoy
 May Finke
 Megan McCormick
 Missy Plake
 Misty Ott
 Mugsley Snorts Miller
 Nikki Forbes
 Oldest Lynch
 Opie Carney
 Otis Schuman
 Ottis Miller
 Patches Martinez
 Patten Phillips
 Pepper Nash
 Pepper Shaner
 Pete Englert
 Peyton Smith
 Philo Bowden
 Priscella Schmaltz
 Reese Seering
 Reggy Eggemeyer
 Rocky Harsin
 Roxie Harris
 Rudy Searcy
 Sadie Redmon
 Sadie Sailors
 Sally Steele
 Sally Webb
 Salt Nash
 Sampson Hull
 Samuel May
 Sandy Pierce
 Sargeant Woods
 Scarlett Duggan
 Schnickle Davis
 Selina Pyles
 Simon Ward
 Skittles Payne
 Sweetie Pie Phillips
 Tanner Brandlein
 Tasha Lightholder
 Taz Manian Devil Wiggington
 Tig Gourley
 Tigger Khalili
 Tom Smith
 Tuck Hull
 Ursula Burge
 Waxy Ward
 Zeus Moore

Employee News

Michelle completed two on-line courses last month. The first course was on how to do a dental exam on cats or dogs. The second course was on heartworm disease.

Feline Heartworm Disease

Just like dogs, cats can become infected with heartworms. Heartworm disease is transmitted by a mosquito bite. Once an infected mosquito bites your cat, the cat then becomes infected with heartworms. Heartworms can live in your cat's heart, lungs, and throughout the bloodstream. Clinical signs vary in cats. Some cats do not show any signs of heartworm disease while other cats may vomit, cough, and/or have trouble breathing. Unfortunately there are no cures for feline heartworm disease. Although there are no cures, there are several products available through your veterinarian to prevent heartworm disease. The preventives are given once a month and if used properly are guaranteed. All breeds, sizes, and ages, whether they are indoor or outdoor cats, should be on a once a month preventative. Cats that stay inside 100% of the time are not 100% protected from heartworm disease without using a preventative. Give us a call to discuss which preventative is right for your cat.

Featured Product

Pet Tabs Plus are dietary supplements for older dogs, dogs under stress, malnourished dogs, and working or very active dogs. They help correct nutritional deficiencies caused by poor diet or appetite loss. The tablets are meat-flavored to make them more palatable. They are also low in calories, fat, and sodium. They can be given as a treat or crumbled and mixed with food. Puppies and dogs less than 20 lbs will take ½ tablet daily and larger dogs will take one tablet daily. Pet Tabs Plus come in a 60 count bottle, so one bottle will at least last one dog for two months.

New Vaccinations for your Cat

We now have two new vaccines for cats. They are feline bordetella and feline calicivirus. Bordetella in cats is usually diagnosed as an upper respiratory infection. Cats can get bordetella from other cats or infected dogs. 1 in every 4 cats are positive for bordetella. Cats of all ages are susceptible with kittens being especially susceptible. All cats, even single and indoor cats can come into contact with sources of infection because it is airborne. Calicivirus is a common upper respiratory infection that has now developed a new strain which is deadly. Just like with all upper respiratory viruses it is airborne. It can also be transmitted by saliva, hair, skin, feces, and secretions from eyes and nose. Both vaccines will need to be given initially and again in 4 weeks. We have recently been educated on these viruses and believe it is very important to include both in our new vaccine protocol for cats. Please call to schedule an appointment or to learn more.