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Wine, Whiskers & Wags



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Paws in the Park –join us!



Saturday, June 11

Swallows Nest Park—Clarkston

10am-2 pm

Sheep Herding -11am Dog Agility -11:30

Doxi Races -1pm

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Registration for the Doxi races by 12:30pm

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Success Story

The Lyrical Miracle

By Calandra Dell

The word “lyris,” is defined as lyrical or musical, and what a wonderful way to describe the so named 1 year old Shepherd mix who came into our shelter in mid February, 2011. Scared, quivering, and skinny, this beautiful girl showed small signs of her desire to trust people and be loved, which only needed some encouragement. Throughout her hold time, she always had a soft whining/sing-song voice about her that intensified when she was happy or excited. By way of kind words and soft treats, Lyris learned to walk on a leash and came up for adoption. While available, she was adopted out twice and brought back because of her social problems and bonding issues with her adopters. Finally, on April 21, a young woman named Brittney Doty came into the shelter to look at Lyris. Brittney had seen her online and felt like she would have a strong connection with the dog. A few moments together was all it took. Lyris’ new name is Lilly, and her new owners Brittney and fiancé Zach are all living happily together. Lily go for runs, play fetch in the back yard, and gets to do her favorite thing of all, curl up and sleep with Brittney and Zach every night. Lilly and her new family are bonded for life.



Shelter Tips

Dog Bite Prevention

by Calandra Dell

Dog bites are very preventable. The following are some tips to stop bites before they happen: **Do not physically try to break up a dog fight.** Dogs may consider your touch or the grasping of their collar as another form of attack and can react quickly. Instead, grab the end of their leash and pull back. You can distract them by squirting them with the hose or sliding a solid large, flat object, or chair, quickly and gently in between the animals creating a wall long enough to safely separate them. Yelling or screaming at the dogs is ineffective and can stimulate more aggression.

Other ways to prevent dog bites unrelated to dog fighting are:

Keep your dog on a leash when out in public. Even if you know your dog will not attack another dog or person, there are no guarantees someone else's unleashed dog will behave the same. We can never predict how one animal will react towards another.

Watch for physical signs of agitation or fearful behavior in the animal. Hard (non-blinking) and dilated eyes that don't waver, stiff bodied, raised hackles, growling, or harsh barking are all signs that a dog may be ready to bite.

Never turn your back on a dog you don't know. Dogs are most likely to fear bite when you turn your back on them. Simply face them or turn your body sideways, do not make direct eye contact, and back away until you or they are out of sight or safely behind a large object. Speak in soothing, low tones and keep your hands at your sides at all times.

Watch your kids, and watch the dog's physical reactions to them. Dogs are more likely to bite kids because kids don't know to look for the signs of an agitated dog. Make sure your kids don't pet or startle a sleeping dog or mess with the dog's food or toys without close supervision. Never allow a dog to be cornered.

Biting is not 100 percent preventable, but we can all do our part to make animals feel less threatened by their surroundings or the people in them. Spaying or neutering, vaccinating and regular health checks, training, and frequent socializing are all key factors in helping every animal feel comfortable and happy.

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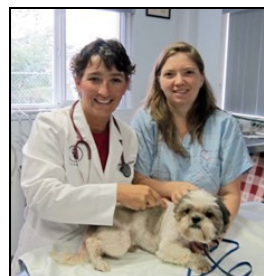
Pet Finder

The Clinic Minute

Spring Pests

by Dr Roxanna Durham

With the emergence of spring Daffodils, budding trees and greening lawns, thoughts turn to those pests that drive our pets crazy. Fleas and Ticks are not only annoying, but they spread diseases too. Your pets can experience discomfort caused by these external parasites. Look for fleas and ticks or coat abnormalities when you groom your pets. If you see excessive scratching, chewing, licking or hair loss, contact your pet's Veterinarian for an examination. Treatment for skin infection, redness and irritation may be needed. Prevention is the best medicine, so using products such as Frontline, Advantage or Revolution can keep your pet free of external parasites. Remember to follow the manufacturer's directions for the safety of your pet.



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Monday-Saturday

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Fridays

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Every other Tuesday



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