

Kenosha Animal Hospital Newsletter

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Holiday Schedule

We will be closed on Thursday,
Nov 28th for Thanksgiving.

We will resume regular hours on
Friday, Nov 29th from 8am-6pm.

Holiday Food Schedule

-THERE WILL BE NO HILL'S SCIENCE
DIET ORDER THE WEEK OF
THANKSGIVING. Orders placed
after Wed, Nov 20th will not be
available for pick up until after
12pm on Thurs, Dec 5th.

-IVET orders placed by Wed, Nov
27th will be available after 12pm on
Fri, Nov 29th.

-ROYAL CANIN orders placed by
Mon, Nov 25th will be available
after 12pm on Wed, Nov 27th.

Staff Updates

-Codi has joined our team as a
technician. Welcome, Codi!

-Our receptionist Jenni is
expecting a baby in April.
Congratulations, Jenni!



Meet your Veterinarian - Dr. Carlisle

Dr. William T. Carlisle received his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Iowa State University. Born in Northwest Wisconsin and growing up in Iowa, he always felt a yearning to return to Wisconsin. After graduation, he started his career at the Kenosha Animal Hospital where he felt right at home, and where he continues to develop and foster those strong doctor-client-patient relationships that he has become known for. His philosophy of always providing excellence in the medical or surgical care of his patients has resulted in a diverse clientele from far distances away. Known for his unyielding commitment to the patient, he has a reputation of being a workaholic, but gains great satisfaction from making a difference in the lives of his patients and clients.

Dr. Carlisle is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association (WVMA), and the International Veterinary Academy of Pain Management (IVAPM). Over the years, he has found himself featured in several national publications regarding surgical cases as well as alternative cancer therapies. He has served on numerous boards including church, school and family businesses. Dr. Carlisle's special interests include complicated soft tissue and orthopaedic surgery, difficult internal medicine cases and excellence in wellness and preventive care including weight management. He prides himself in always thinking "outside the box" in order to manage unresponsive clinical cases, especially cancer patients using alternative therapies. Dr. Carlisle enjoys working with local rescues like Kenosha Forgotten Friends, and often provides home cares for a myriad of rescued small animals that require around the clock treatments.

Dr. Carlisle shares his home with his wife Becky and their three rescue dogs: Wrigley the Dachshund, Millie the Chiweenie, and Honey the Pom – Jack Russel mix as well as a variety of bottle-fed kittens waiting to be adopted. In his spare time, Dr. Carlisle enjoys the solitude of wilderness canoe trips, hiking, skiing, listening to music ranging from classical to Pink Floyd, and spending time with his three grandchildren.



Thanksgiving Dangers for your Pets

Thanksgiving is a holiday that's centered around family and food. While it's tempting to include the furry members of our family in the feast, many aspects of Thanksgiving can put pets in danger (so put down that turkey leg)! Here are some tips to keep your pet safe on Thanksgiving:

- Turkey. Avoid giving your pet turkey meat, especially fatty dark meat and skin (a small amount of unseasoned white meat is okay), and never give them any leftover bones. Not only are bones a choking hazard, but they can splinter inside your pet's digestive tract and cause a trip to the emergency vet.
- Garlic, onion, leeks, and chives. These seasonings are common in many Thanksgiving dishes and are toxic to dogs and cats – they can cause destruction of their red blood cells. Avoid giving your pet a bite of anything cooked with these ingredients, like green beans, potatoes, stuffing, or gravy.
- Unbaked dough containing yeast. Unbaked yeast dough can cause a stomach blockage if eaten because the yeast in the dough makes it rise and expand. Plus, the natural fermentation of the yeast in your cat or dog's stomach can cause alcohol poisoning. If you plan on baking some delicious dinner rolls for Thanksgiving, make sure to proof your dough somewhere that your pet can't get to it, such as in a turned-off oven or microwave, not right on the counter where it's often in your pet's easy reach.
- Desserts. Desserts like pies, fruitcakes, or cookies should be kept out of your pet's reach as well. Many people know that chocolate is toxic for dogs and cats, but so are raisins, currants, and the popular sugar-substitute xylitol. Xylitol, even in small amounts, is toxic to dogs, so keep that slice of keto-friendly/diabetic-friendly/sugar-free pie to yourself.

Not only do you not want to give your pets any toxic foods, but you want to make sure they don't decide to dive into the trash in search of yummy scraps. Ask family and guests to not feed the dog and make sure your trash can is secure.

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Online Pharmacy with Vetsource

Have you used our Online Pharmacy? Find the link at www.kenoshaanimalhospital.com to have food and prescriptions shipped right to your door! Use the discount code HURRAY25 at check out for 25% off of your first order!

Dental Specials all Winter!

Annual dental cleanings are a great way to prevent the rise of conditions later in life. Dental cleanings are 20% off in office for the months of November through February. Schedule a consult for a dental cleaning today!

Coming up in Next Month's Newsletter

Meet Your Veterinarian - Dr. Shine - Stem Cell and PRP Therapy with Dr. Carlisle - Holiday Safety Tips