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our staff a little better!

Fun and Facts

- Do you have an idea for our newsletter? Send it to beth-any@Idahovethospital.com
- A turkey's field of vision is 270 degrees which is one of the reasons they're able to elude hunters
- Congress did not declare Thanksgiving a national holiday until 1941
- The average person consumes 4,500 calories on Thanksgiving Day
- Domesticated turkeys weigh twice as much as wild turkeys

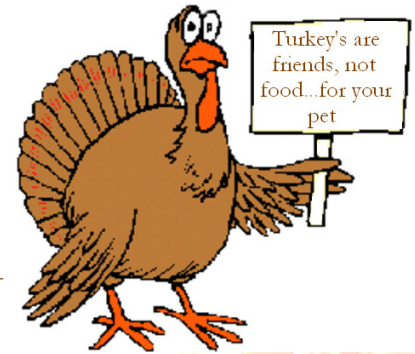
Birthdays

- Dr. Calhoun: Nov. 2nd
- Dr. Fisher: Nov. 5th
- Jenalee: Nov. 25th



Turkey and Table Scraps

Thanksgiving is a time for celebration, family gatherings and eating delicious and decadent food. With all the hustle and bustle of the holiday we may forget that our pets are keeping a very close eye on what's happening in the kitchen. Pets have a very distinct sense of smell which is why they start following you around the moment you walk in the door with the frozen Thanksgiving turkey. The most important thing to remember around Thanksgiving is to never give our pets any turkey or ham bones. Bones can cause a blockage in the intestines, and very painful bowel movements. Another food item that is never okay to share with pets is corn cobs. These are almost guaranteed to cause a blockage or at least stomach upset in pets and can easily be prevented. Diarrhea and vomiting are also a common sign that your pet has ingested something it shouldn't have. If you are concerned that your pet may have ingested a hazardous food item, or if you have any questions regarding whether or not a food item is dangerous give us a call. Keep a watchful eye on the pets this Holiday, in the end, they will thank *you*. Have a Happy Turkey Day!



Pets and Swine Flu

According to our sources there is no evidence that supports domesticated cats and dogs getting the swine flu. Does that mean it's impossible? No, just like it's done with humans, it is possible that the H1N1 virus could mutate for life in other hosts, and has actually done so. There was a reported case of the H1N1 virus in a ferret but so far there have been no reports of it being transferred from animals to humans. If you are concerned your pet has contracted any virus, let us know immediately.

New Addition



Our front office Manager Michelle had her baby Katie Kay on Wednesday October 22nd. She weighed 6.5lbs, she was 18 inches long and she has beautiful blue eyes! Congratulations to Michelle, her husband Jeremy and their son Dylan on their new addition to the family!