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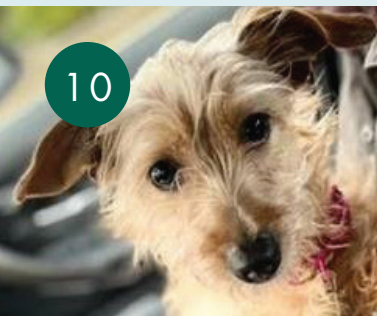
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Speeding up the time to adoption

Friends of the Animal Shelter thanks all of our supporters who have traveled the winding and twisty road with us for the past year as we sought to address one of the largest impediments to moving adoptable animals through the Shelter and into their "fur-ever" homes: access to timely veterinarian services for spay/neuter surgeries.

First, a little history.

The Jackson County Animal Shelter was built on a sliver of land in the 1960s to accommodate a county population of around 80,000 people. By 2020, the population had grown to more than 223,000.

Over the past 60 years, thousands of Shelter animals have been shuttled to local veterinarian clinics, who give us reduced rates for spay/neuter surgeries, before being made available for adoption (JCAS is a spay/neuter-before adoption facility). As you can imagine, this takes a lot of time and effort on the part of Shelter staff and Friends of the Animal Shelter volunteers, and can fill up a lot of surgery appointments at a veterinarian's practice.

Now add the wonderful news that hundreds of pets were adopted during the pandemic by families who felt they could spend the time needed to integrate them into their homes and lives. Those new pet owners have greatly increased the workload on our local veterinarian offices, which has reduced available appointments for Shelter animals.

The result - adoptable animals end up spending up to six weeks in the Shelter or a foster home just waiting to be spayed/neutered, compared to our previous two-week turnaround.

Friends of the Animal Shelter and Shelter leadership proposed that we create a long-term, permanent, on-site solution for Shelter animals. So, in August 2020, the Board launched a creative effort to buy a custom trailer to use as a spay/neuter suite which would sit on the Shelter property and could also be mobile for future flexibility to provide services to the community.

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Friends of the Animal Shelter supports the programs of the Jackson County Animal Shelter in Phoenix, Oregon.

We provide hundreds of volunteers to help increase pet adoptions and improve the quality of life for Shelter animals while waiting for their new forever homes.

Because preventing unplanned litters is the first step to reducing pet overpopulation, all Shelter animals are spayed/neutered before adoption.

And to ensure animals get a second chance, the Jackson County Animal Shelter and Friends of the Animal Shelter fund preventative and rehabilitative medical treatments.

All of this is in service to our vision that all adoptable animals in Jackson County find a loving home. And you can help!



Jackson County Animal Shelter
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
(541) 774-6654

5595 S. Pacific Hwy, Phoenix
Tuesday–Friday, 11am–4pm
Saturday & Sunday, Noon–4pm

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Jackson County is still under COVID restrictions, so the Jackson County Animal Shelter will continue to embrace social distancing and safety measures by being a “by appointment only” facility. Masks are required.

Minimizing the number of people in the Shelter at any given time helps protect the Shelter staff, Friends of the Animal Shelter volunteers, and potential adopters.

Browse online at
www.fotas.org/adopt,
then make an appointment
by calling (541) 774-6654
between 9 AM and 4 PM,
Tuesday - Sunday.

We’ll make sure an Adoption Counselor is available to show you around and arrange “meet and greets”.

We realize this process is a little cumbersome, but it seems to be working REALLY well for everyone, including the animals!



Hershey



Topaz, Charlie and Tarzan

View adoptable animals anytime at:
www.fotas.org/adopt

OUR MISSION

Friends of the Animal Shelter is dedicated to the well-being and adoption of animals at the Jackson County Animal Shelter, the training and recruitment of volunteers, and the promotion of pet health, spay/neuter and education through community outreach.

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We're back!

Save the dates for these great events that make our programs possible!



SUMMER DOG WASHES DIRTY DOGS WELCOME

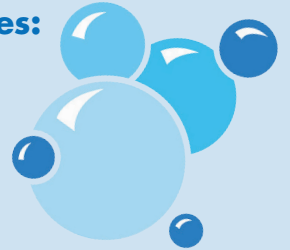
Mark your calendar for our annual Dog Washes:

- **Medford** – Saturday, July 31 at PetSmart
- **Ashland** – Sunday, August 8 at the Ashland Food Co-op

Event times: 10 AM – 2 PM

Brush and wash service for \$15.00,
nails for \$7.00 or a Spaw package for both \$20.00.

Details at fotas.org/dog-wash



\$20
per chip

Friends of the Animal Shelter's 2nd Low-Cost

CHIP-A-THON

Saturday, July 31

Jackson County Animal Shelter

Call to make an appointment: (541) 774-6654

Details at fotas.org/chip-a-thon

1 in 3 pets will get
lost in their lifetime.

**Don't let your pet
be one of them.**



PAWS FOR A CAUSE DOG WALK & FAIR

**Saturday,
September 19**

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

**JOIN THE FUN!
Costume Contest,
Four-Legged Games,
and More!**

Walk starts and ends at
Nature's Pet in Medford.

\$25 per dog, includes
a goodie bag.

DETAILS AT:
FOTAS.org/dog-walk



**Step out and support
Friends of the Animal Shelter**



APPLEGATE EVENING MARKET

Check out the Applegate Evening Market on alternating Wednesday's through October, 5-8PM at 8035 Hwy 238 in Ruch. Piles of fun handmade items are available. All created by volunteers to benefit FOTAS. Check our EVENTS calendar for exact dates.

Photo: Dog walking bag



Low-Cost Vaccinations Clinics Weather the Pandemic

In March 2020, the pandemic forced the Animal Shelter to close to the public except by appointment. As a result, the monthly Low-cost Vaccine and Licensing Clinics were cancelled for March and April, at the same time that most veterinary offices stopped making appointments for routine exams and vaccinations. For responsible pet owners, the question was “how do I keep my pet safely vaccinated and legally licensed?”

By early May, Animal Shelter staff and Friends of the Animal Shelter volunteers put together a plan to safely provide low-cost vaccinations to dogs, which is required for licensing in Jackson County.

Based on the COVID-19 drive-through vaccination clinics being held throughout the country, we found a way. Whereas our previous model was “first come; first serve,” this new model required owners to make appointments and needed more Friends of the Animal Shelter volunteers. We were up for the challenge!

In May 2020, we launched this new approach and limited appointments to 75 dogs. Masked dog owners showed up during their timeslot, lined up in an adjacent parking lot, and then stepped out of their cars with their dogs for vaccinations. If they also needed licensing, then they drove to a nearby parking lot and stayed in their cars while the dog licenses were processed.

Like any new process, it was refined over the next couple of months, including adding in vaccinating cats inside the Shelter and calling owners to remind them of their appointments.

Fast forward a year, and 319 vaccinations were administered to 30 cats and 175 dogs in May 2021. This surpassed the number of vaccinations given in May 2019 during pre-pandemic times! The biggest benefit to this “new” drive-through model is that pet owners are usually in and out of the clinic in about 30 minutes, which is a vast improvement to the “old” way of having everyone line up with wait times of 1-2 hours!

Reflecting back on the changes during the past year, Alex Spindler, a Friends of the Animal Shelter staff member who helps coordinate the volunteers at these clinics, said, “In making our vaccinations clinic COVID-safe, we have the silver lining that it resulted in a faster, more efficient, and safer event with less stress for the pets and more comfort for the people!”

“It’s one of those instances where the pandemic forced us to rethink these clinics and come up with a better way of doing them,” Barbara Talbert, former Shelter Manager and current Friends of the Animal Shelter volunteer, happily exclaimed.

Low-Cost Vaccination and Licensing Clinic Schedule

Jackson County Animal Shelter Low-Cost Vaccination and Licensing Clinics are held on the third Saturday of every month by appointment only.

Vaccinations available: (Cash only)

- Rabies (\$10) for dogs and cats
- Distemper/Parvo booster (\$15) for dogs
- Distemper/Rhino/Calici booster (\$15) for cats

For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 541-774-6654.

Low-Cost Microchips Available

Friends of the Animal Shelter held our first “Chip-a-thon” on June 5, 2021 at the Jackson County Animal Shelter. In three hours, owners with appointments waited in their cars in a short line, while we injected 160 microchips into their beloved cats, kittens, dogs and puppies.

These tiny microchips provide a permanent ID that can be scanned by any veterinarians’ office or animal shelter anywhere in the country. Your personal contact information will pop up, so that you can be contacted immediately.

Offering a low-cost microchip solution to Jackson County residents is a big part of our mission to ensure that stray and found pets are returned to their owners quickly – avoiding the need to spend time at the Shelter.

Appointments slots filled up fast, and close to 100 animals are on the waiting list! We are increasing capacity of the second Chip-a-thon, and have a total of 200 appointments available for our July 31, 2021 event at the Jackson County Animal Shelter. Another event will be announced this fall!

**Please call today to get your appointment for your cherished pets!
(541) 774-6654**



Midnight's Journey to his Fur-ever Home

In June 2020, Midnight, a handsome Staffordshire terrier, was surrendered to the Jackson County Animal Shelter by his owner, who had cared for him for four years until Midnight had become too strong for him to handle.

At the Shelter, Midnight, in spite of his strength, quickly demonstrated he was a happy boy and loved attention. He was adopted about 10 days later and quickly settled into his new home. Unfortunately, his new owners lost their home in the Almeda fire in September 2020 and had to return him to the Shelter at the end of October, given their lack of housing.

Midnight was quickly adopted, but was returned about a month later, because he didn't get along with a roommate in the home.

Volunteers and staff took good care of him for another month, while he waited patiently for his next home. Finally, in mid-January, he was adopted by a man who lives alone, works as a mechanic, and was looking for a companion dog. This home stuck!

Much to the delight of the Shelter staff, Midnight and his owner, Jonathan, stopped by in May to report how well things were going, that he had been renamed Rocco, and that he is full of love and energy. Jonathan said he was overwhelmed with joy at finding his new canine friend and was happy to share stories with the Shelter staff. Jonathan explained how much he loves and appreciates his new buddy. He even admitted that he is the ONLY dog he's ever let sleep in the bed with him!

Midnight's story is typical of several large breed dogs that end up at the Animal Shelter, who lose their homes when circumstances change and their owners can no longer care for them, often through no fault of their own. Sometimes it takes multiple adoptions and long waits at the Shelter, before the right owner comes along, like Jonathan did for Midnight.



Jonathan
and Rocco



New Spay/Neuter Surgery Suite

Expanding animal support and outreach

Finding Just the Right Fit

Just like the story of Goldilocks, it took us three (OK, four) tries to find a solution that was “just right.”

The search began in August 2020, when we started looking for a trailer that was pre-fabricated specifically to our needs. That proved not to be the best solution, as the cost was very high, and the manufacturer was experiencing extended delays due to the pandemic.

In September, our efforts were focused on managing the devastation of the fires. Regrouping after the animals had been evacuated to the Jackson County Expo, and finding foster care for as many animals as possible for safekeeping before the Shelter could re-open.

But the search continued...we found a trailer that had been used for spay/neuter in the past in another area of the state, but it was too deteriorated to be rehabilitated. And yet another trailer was too large for the Shelter property.

A new option was offered by Board member Lorna Bolton and her husband Matt, who donated a sizeable trailer, which we started to reconstruct into the surgery suite. Soon, however, we realized the trailer was not an optimal solution for surgery and could be much better utilized for rescue and adoption outreach. The clock continued to tick away while animals waited for surgery.

Finally, we found just the right fit.

A brand new trailer that was designed for mobile exams and could be easily adapted to perform spay/neuter. AND, it was available immediately. Our generous donors had already provided enough funding to purchase the new trailer in April and it was shipped from Ohio in May. For the past two months we have been busy purchasing and installing surgery equipment, buying supplies, and getting the trailer ready to “go live” with the services of a contract veterinarian.

Multiple Solutions

The great news is that after this exhaustive search for the most optimal spay/neuter solution, Jackson County Animal Services and Friends of the Animal Shelter now have two FOTAS-funded trailers and an additional Disaster Relief Trailer provided by the K9 Kennel Club.

Three new ways we are expanding services:

- 1) A full-function on-site spay/neuter trailer that enables spay/neuter faster for quicker adoptions.
- 2) The Bolton’s trailer – now being configured into a new Community Response Trailer (CRT) – flexible for emergency evacuations and as a mobile adoption center. This trailer is being remodeled by The Ausland Group, a community-minded commercial contractor headquartered in Grants Pass.
- 3) The K9 Kennel Club Disaster Relief Trailer, packed with emergency supplies and equipment that were used gratefully at the Jackson County Expo last year. This trailer is stored on the Jackson County Sheriff’s property due to limited space at the Shelter.

This is all only possible due to your ongoing generosity and donations.





Sample of what the new Bolton Community Response and Adoption Trailer will look like once redesigned.



Jackson County Pet Disaster Relief Trailer

Meet Dolly the dog that made the spay/neuter trailer possible



View of the holding area, looking into the spay/neuter surgery suite.

Friends of the Animal Shelter is especially thankful to the Jean Dunham and her sister, Maggie Honegger, who donated \$75,000 toward the purchase of our spay/neuter trailer. "Our hearts are with Friends of the Animal Shelter," Jean explained, "and we want to honor the memory of my sweet companion, Dolly. Although no longer at my side, she is always in my heart."



It's friends like Jean and Maggie that are helping Friends of the Animal Shelter and the Jackson County Animal Shelter achieve a higher level of care for Shelter animals.



View from the prep room looking down the length of the spay/neuter trailer.

Help Us Pay for the Finishing Touches

Customizing the spay/neuter trailer with surgical equipment and stock up on initial supplies is costing Friends of the Animal Shelter an additional \$50,000. The Shelter will absorb the on-going expenses, such as medical supplies and the contract veterinarian.

Your donation will help us off-set the additional costs – please write "spay/neuter trailer" on your check, or go to fotas.org/sn-trailer to donate online.



The Three Amigos Working Cats with a Mission

We always love a happy ending, so here's a heart-warming story of three Working Cats we're calling the three amigos: Greta, Charlie, and Kali.

Nancy Messinger, owner of Wagner Creek Alpacas, reached out and asked for some Working Cats for her property to take care of the voles decimating her gardens. The Working Cats Program places multiple cats at a time, between 2 and 4, to help the cats create a community and partnership on their new property. In this case, 4 cats were placed, and 3 stuck around after their first month of containment on their new property.

"The three cats are doing well and they all get along," Nancy reports. "They come up to the house for their meal of organic dry and wet food. This saves me the trouble of going down to the barn and trying to compete with the chickens. The cats seem to like lounging/sunning on the deck. It also brings them closer to the garden to hunt voles which is the main purpose for having them."

Greta had a neurological issue when she was placed, but "she has surprisingly healed herself. The tilt of her head is only slight! When she first arrived, she walked sideways, but now seems normal."

"Charlie is by far the most athletic cat! He can scale any fence and is super quick. He is in the garden all the time, keeping our veggies safe from voles."

"Kali is also a good hunter. My husband, Tom, saw Kali in the garden playing with a vole the other day. We keep telling him that playing is not exactly what we want, but the voles seem to be staying away."

Nancy and Tom are very happy with their Working Cats. "We love having cats! It took several months to get them into a routine, but we are there now and it is easy to care for them. They trust us, somewhat, but I wouldn't call them friendly. We're OK with that – it's what we wanted."

Thank you so much for providing them to us and our farm."

Volunteer Transporters Saving Lives Daily



Tony and Barbara Cervone

The Working Cats Program attracted a wonderful couple, Barbara and Tony Cervone, who wanted to help save the lives of cats not usually considered "adoptable" by the Shelter. In January 2019 they heard about the Program and asked how they could help.

"The Working Cats program has been a win-win-win for us. First and foremost, it gives feral cats a new chance at life (and as one adopter said, "at love, too"). It provides adopters with an extraordinary way to control rodents on their property, whether it be a farm tucked away up a winding road, a rural homestead (often an aging, small manufactured home), or a fresh start for urban transplants looking for a change. And it's a wonderful volunteer experience for us," explained Barbara.

"As cat transporters, Tony and I encounter places and people we would never have met otherwise; from a 75-year old woman living on the small farm her parents bought in 1964 to a 30-something hemp grower. They are all grateful, kind, and generous."

When they are not placing working cats, Barbara manages the national nonprofit organization she started 20 years ago dedicated to youth voices. She produces a blog called "Postcards from the Rogue Valley" (<https://www.postcards-from-the-rogue-valley.blog/>) with stories from the area. She is also involved in the Ashland campaign to build a better municipal pool, takes classes at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Southern Oregon University, and volunteers with the Equamore Horse Sanctuary.

working cats program

Tony is the president of the Mountain Ranch Property Owners Association. He's become a daily hiker with Barbara, especially in the Oredson-Todd woods behind their house. Tony designs "widgets" for flight simulator enthusiasts, and embraces his Italian roots by preparing amazing meals, including what friends say are "the best pizzas in the Valley."

Barbara and Tony moved to Ashland in April 2018, originally from Brooklyn and Rhode Island. They have two indoor/outdoor cats they adore, Pesto and Buna, and a neighborhood cat that adopted them as his second home (must like the pizza!). They spend a lot of time doting on their grandkids who live in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Working Cats Program Trapped Her Heart



Wendy and Michael Murray

Wendy and Michael Murray's love of all-things-cats attracted them to volunteer with Friends of the Animal Shelter in January 2019, soon after moving to Rogue Valley. "Petting cats for a couple of hours (and doing some chores) sounded like a dream volunteer job to me," Wendy explains with a smile.

Wendy started as a cat-room volunteer and quickly added serving on the development committee, which included co-chairing the 2019 Puss 'n Boots Furball. She is currently helping to get the on-site spay/neuter trailer outfitted with medical equipment, and is very involved in the Working Cats Program. And we are excited that Michael just joined the Board.

"Being part of a team that places exclusively outdoor cats who have lost their homes with people who need help keeping down rodent populations is a mutually beneficial

arrangement. The program has been very successful and these cats are living their best lives."

Michael and Wendy are one of the transport teams. "We love driving around the Valley and discovering areas we would probably never go to! The majority of adopters have acreage and have a barn or outbuilding that works great for the cats. However, we have also set up cats under a covered deck and in a covered chicken-coop! The adopters have been wonderful and most have a big-heart for animals. Transport has its challenges, as each location is different and you have to come prepared for various situations. But we enjoy the beautiful drives, meeting interesting people, and most of all, giving these cats a second chance at a happy life!"

Wendy continued, "Everything I do at the Shelter is to benefit the animals who cannot have healthy and happy lives without our help. I also appreciate being able to best utilize my skills and interests with the many opportunities Friends of the Animal Shelter offers. Volunteering with like-minded animal lovers is also pretty great!"

Learn More and Support Us

The Working Cats Program has saved hundreds of cats who have been euthanized in the past. If you need Working Cats on your property, or would like to help support our effort to give all animals a loving home, please visit fotas.org/working-cats.

Working Cats Program Transport Teams Needed

The Working Cats Program is looking for more transporters to join our team. It's a great opportunity to save cats' lives, meet interesting people and see beautiful places around the valley. Must be 18 years old, able to lift 50lbs, and have a car that can fit kennels and crates. Shifts vary - usually 3-4 hours on a Friday or Saturday to help set up new cats in a barn, vineyard, farm, etc. Schedules can be for one or more weekends a month, or as it fits your availability. We prefer teams of 2 people, however, we are flexible. Please contact the FOTAS volunteer office if you are interested in learning more – fotas@fotas.org or 541-774-6651.

We're expecting!



**Hundreds of kittens,
that is!**

Join us for
Purrs & Paws
ORPHANED KITTENS
VIRTUAL SHOWER

Kitten season is in full swing!
We need supplies and contributions to care for the HUNDREDS of orphaned kittens entering the Jackson County Animal Shelter this breeding season.

Find event details and a complete list of the most-needed items at fotas.org/kitten-shower

It's Kitten Season!

Friends of the Animal Shelter is once again holding its Purrs & Paws Virtual Kitten Shower to help raise funds to support the needs of the hundreds of vulnerable orphaned kittens that will be cared for in foster homes over the next several months.

You can help by donating

MEDICAL CARE AND SPAY/NEUTER SUPPLIES: Lots of kittens come in with medical needs that must be treated to save their lives. Help cover the costs of medications and medical care. And support our spay/neuter-before-adoption efforts to help "flatten the curve" of unplanned litters.

NURISHMENT AND SUPPLEMENTS: Canned and dry kibble, kitten milk replacement formula, digital scales, nipples and bottles, ointments, probiotics and high-calorie foods specifically for young kittens.

HOUSING AND COMFORT: Along with washable beds and SnuggleSafe warming pads (\$30 each), we are raising funds to purchase 30 more washable "playpens" (\$60 each) to keep our most vulnerable days-old kittens warm and safe.

SPONSOR-A-KITTEN: The cost of fostering a kitten, including everything listed above, plus spay/neuter, is around \$125. Currently, there are more than 100 kittens in foster care, and just keep coming. It adds up! Please sponsor a kitten!

Don't want to shop? Donating to the Kitten Shower Campaign will ensure your funding will be used where most needed. Go to www.fotas.org/kitten-shower to make contributions by credit card, or send a check to:

FOTAS Kitten Shower, PO Box 1013
Phoenix, OR 97535.
Please write KITTEN SHOWER on the memo line.

Please DO NOT bring items to the Shelter. Instead, send an email to fotas-scoop@charter.net or call (541) 261-6206.



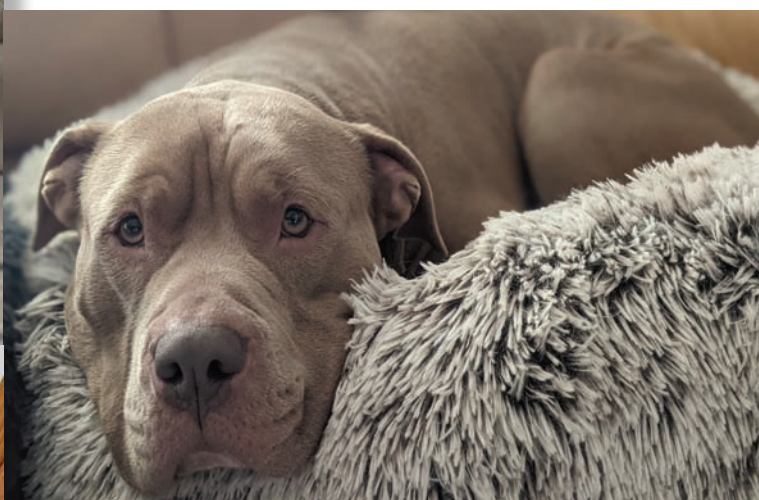
*Help us,
Help them.*

Seeking foster families

Shelter dogs with medical conditions often need to recover in foster homes to be given the opportunity to be adopted. Medical Foster Dogs have conditions that range from simple to complex, and here are a few of our success stories. Please consider fostering a dog with a medical need. A support system is in place to help make your experience enjoyable and rewarding.



Peanut came to the shelter with a broken pelvis. He recovered in foster and is now adopted and enjoys a wonderful life in his new home. Big thanks goes out to his foster. Fostering saved Peanut's life.



Oliver was a dog who came to us after the fire with a serious bacterial infection. Without the loving support of his foster family, he would not have survived. He now thrives in a home with his adoptive family who adores him.



Gertrude needed a foster home to recover from eye surgery. Thanks to her foster, she recovered beautifully, was adopted out and now lives in a loving home. Having the foster option for Gertrude gave her a new lease on life.

Nacho came to the shelter from a hoarding situation. He developed an infected paw and he became very depressed while at the shelter. His foster family has healed not only his paw, but also his heart. He is available for adoption.



**Nacho,
Ready for adoption!**

Be a Foster, Save a Life

Their stay may be temporary, but your impact will be everlasting.

Details at fotas.org/about-fostering

Donations

It's a new year, with new hope for a new normal! We miss seeing you and sharing our love of animals.

In the meantime, we are thankful for your generous donations as we continue to fulfill our mission of finding loving homes for adoptable pets in Jackson County – at a safe distance!

Donations: March 15 - June 15, 2021

(We apologize for any errors or omissions.)



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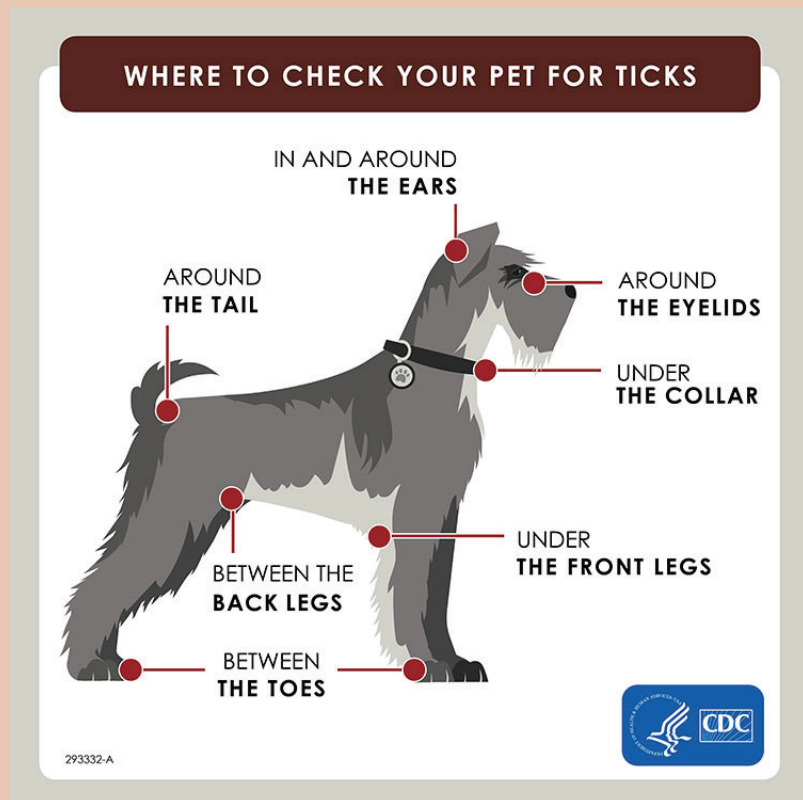


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