

The Pet Castle, Inc. Animal Rescue



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Email us if you'd like to volunteer to foster or help in other ways, or if you'd like to add a new pet to your family!

Don't forget to watch Channel 9 News Pet Pals segment every Saturday morning at 8:15am to see animals up for adoption in the Tri-State area!

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Dog, My Friend

When God had made the Earth and sky,
The flowers and the trees,
He then made all the animals
And all the birds and bees.

And when his work was finished,
Not one was quite the same,
He said, "I'll walk this earth of mine,
And give each one a name,"

And so he travelled land and sea.
And everywhere he went,
A little creature followed Him
Until his strength was spent.

And when all were named upon the Earth,
And in the sky and sea,
The little creature said "Dear Lord,
There's not one left for me!"

The Father smiled and softly said:
"I've left you till the end.
I've turned my own name back to front,
And called you DOG, my friend."

~Author Unknown

Upcoming Events

Monthly Adopt-A-Thon

When: Second and Fourth
Saturday of Every
Month
1pm to 3 pm

Where: Florence Petsmart
1060 Hansel Ave.
Florence, KY 41042
(859) 525-9215

Please come by our table at the Florence Petsmart for our monthly Adopt-A-Thon event. If you are looking for a pet, we will have animals available

for you to visit. If you see an animal on our website which you would like to adopt, you can be pre-approved for the adoption.

Meet and greets can be done between 1pm and 3pm! Come down and meet your next pet family member!



We're on the web!

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Bubba found an amazing new family that he can watch over and where he found the love he deserved!

Bubba Finally Finds His Family

Bubba was first seen wandering loose in December 2007. For the next few months numerous families kept an eye on him, fed him, and attempted to provide shelter in the worst of the weather.

He liked being near people, but would not allow anyone to touch him.

With a lot of patience, food and a gentle hand Bubba came to trust two small boys. Basil (7) and Linus (4) have assisted Pet Castle with rescues for a little over a year and with the help of their mom taught Bubba to trust.

After receiving his vaccines and

being neutered Bubba was put up for adoption. He stayed with TPC for about 3 months.

The family who adopted Bubba include a single dad, a female teen track star and a teen football player.

In their own words "He ... patrols the house and goes from bedroom to bedroom checking on the two kids, switching from the bed to the blanket on the floor in each child's room."

"Bubba has become a member of the family already (just 2 days after adoption).

"My dad called and wants to get a family portrait of Bubba in with all of his grandkids." "...Bubba rocks!"

TPC is thrilled that Bubba and his family are so happy together!



Who wouldn't love this face?

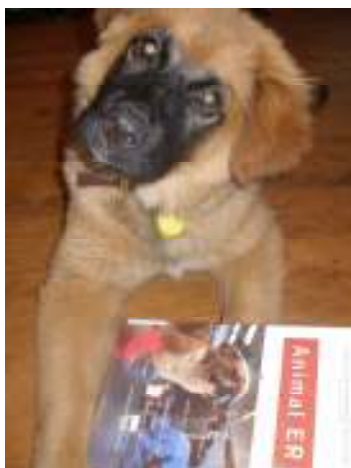
Rescued Just In Time

Mandy was rescued out of Grant County Shelter only hours before she was scheduled to be placed to sleep.

Mandy is doing great, she's as spoiled as ever!

She sprawls out laying on the air conditioner vent behind us.

She's a little over 30 lbs right now, she's going to be a big girl! We took her camping with us a few weekends ago, she seemed to have fun.



Basha was fortunate in finding a great home with a Vet Tech who absolutely adores her!

Basha Gets A Bath & A Home

Basha was at Grant County animal shelter, which unfortunately puts to sleep approximately 50 dogs a month (including puppies).

Basha was one of many listed URGENT on Petfinder. So, the President of The Pet Castle took an unpaid day off of work and drove out to get her.

She paid a couple of girls at Ft Wright Animal Clinic to give Basha a bath, as she was filthy and needed a bath ASAP. Basha was spayed the next day at Colerain Animal Clinic and was placed into boarding until she was spayed.

TPC felt at least FT Wright was clean and safe, it was much

better than being at the shelter which is run by inmates.

Basha was such a happy girl and so grateful!

Many ticks were removed from her, and she came out with bows in her hair.

TPC's President, Joyce, says:

"God must have been on my side, as the applications came pouring in for her only a day later."

Basha found her forever home with a Vet Tech! Wow, and he totally adores her, as she so deserves.

The perfect puppy in a great

home, that is what this mission is all about: Saving great pets from untimely deaths!

God is strength and King, and we are His soldiers in the mission to fight the killing of innocent animals!

That is why we are called The Pet Castle.

Stand strong, solid and committed on the values God.

10 Tips to Keep a Kitty Happy and Healthy



Since June is Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat month, we thought it would be fitting to include these 10 Tips to having a happy, healthy cat in your home!

1. Like dogs, cats need to be fed good, nutritious food regularly, at least once a day.
2. Cats need plenty of cool, clean, fresh water. Adult cats do NOT need milk, which might make them fat and give them diarrhea.
3. Keep your cat inside your home with you. But keep him in a separate room from birds and fish, which cats will attack.

Also keep him away from house plants, which cats may destroy. Certain plants are also poisonous to cats.
4. Make sure your cat has an outlet for its natural instinct to use its claws. To prevent your

- cat from scratching or tearing your furniture, trim his claws regularly and provide him with a small rug or scratching post. Verbal scolding can also work wonders.
5. Unlike dogs, cats do NOT need to go outside. Cats are almost always naturally housebroken and will use a litter box even at an early age. If allowed outside alone, cats often get lost or hurt and sometimes get killed. Also, don't leave your cat alone in a room with an open window.
6. Make sure your cat always wears identification, even if you never let him outside. Agile and clever, cats sometimes manage to get outside by themselves. Provide the animals with a comfortable, expandable collar and an attached identification tag with your name, address and phone number on it. Consider purchasing a dog license for your cat. Also consider having your cat tattooed or micro-chipped by a qualified veterinarian.
7. Unlike most dogs, cats do NOT need to be bathed. A healthy cat keeps himself clean and well

- groomed.
8. Make sure your cat gets good veterinary care, including all necessary examinations and shots.
9. Always have your cat spayed or neutered by a veterinarian or at a low-cost clinic once the animal reaches maturity (usually after six or seven months of age). Your cat will enjoy a longer, healthier life, there'll be fewer strays on the streets and you'll be spared the hassles of a cat in heat.
10. Give your cat plenty of love and affection. Though cats are more independent than dogs, they thrive on your companionship.

Enjoy your new pet and remember it is a lifetime commitment when adopting!

Remke Markets Caring Neighbors Program



2008/2009 Caring Neighbor's Program
Non-Profit Member Sign-Up Form



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Recognizing the symptoms is your best bet at getting your pet through the infection when they have coccidia.



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Where our Lord is King.

Coccidiosis: The Details

Coccidia are microscopic, spore-forming, single-celled parasites. Coccidian parasites infect the intestinal tracts of animals.

Coccidia are obligate, intracellular parasites, which means that they must live and reproduce within an animal cell.

Coccidiosis is the disease caused by coccidian infection. Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease of the intestinal tract of animals, caused by coccidian protozoa.

Cocci usually produces infection in young kittens and puppies, but adult pets can be affected.

The disease spreads from one animal to another by contact with infected feces, or ingestion of infected tissue.

Diarrhea, which may become bloody in severe cases, is the primary symptom.

Most animals infected with coccidia are asymptomatic; however, young or immunocompromised animals may suffer severe symptoms, including death.

It can be complicated by a loss of appetite, weakness, dehydration and anemia.

While coccidian organisms can infect a wide variety of animals, including humans, birds, and livestock, they are usually species-specific.

A puppy or kitten is not born with the coccidia organisms in its intestine. However, once born, the puppy or kitten is frequently exposed to its mother's feces and if the mother is shedding the infective cysts in her feces then the young animals will likely ingest them and coccidia will develop within their intestines.

Since young puppies and kittens,

usually those less than six months of age, have no immunity to coccidia, the organisms reproduce in great numbers and parasitize the young animal's intestines. Oftentimes this has severe effects.

From exposure to the coccidia in feces to the onset of the illness is about 13 days.

Most puppies and kittens who are ill from coccidia are, therefore, two weeks of age and older. Although most infections are the result of spread from the mother, this is not always the case.

Any infected kitten or puppy is contagious to other puppies and kittens. In breeding facilities, shelters, animal hospitals, etc., it is wise to isolate those infected from those that are not.

It should be mentioned that stress plays a role in the development of coccidiosis.

It is not uncommon for a seemingly healthy puppy or kitten to arrive at its new home and develop diarrhea several days later leading to a diagnosis of coccidia.

If the puppy or kitten has been at the new home for less than thirteen days then it had coccidia before it arrived.

Remember the incubation period (from exposure to illness) is about thirteen days. If the puppy or kitten has been with its new owner several weeks, then the exposure to coccidia most likely occurred after the animal arrived at the new home.

Fortunately, coccidiosis is treatable. Drugs such as

sulfadimethoxine (Albon), trimethoprim-sulfadiazine (Tribrissen) and amprolium (Corid) have all been effective in the treatment and prevention of coccidia.

Because these drugs do not kill the organisms, but rather inhibit their reproduction capabilities, elimination of coccidia from the intestine is not rapid.

By stopping the ability of the protozoa to reproduce, time is allowed for the puppy's own immunity to develop and remove the organisms. Drug treatments of five or more days are usually required.

Because coccidia is spread by the feces of carrier animals, it is very important to practice strict sanitation. All fecal material should be removed.

Clean water should be provided at all times. Most disinfectants do not work well against coccidia; incineration of the feces, and steam cleaning, immersion in boiling water or a 10% ammonia solution are the best methods to kill coccidia. Coccidia can withstand freezing.

It's important to note that the coccidia species of dogs and cats do not infect humans.

If you notice mucus or blood in your pet's stool sample, contact your vet ASAP.



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