



Animal Hospital Of Parkland

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*Remember To
Fill Out Our
Client Evaluation
When You Are At
The Clinic And You
Will Be Entered in
Our Monthly
Drawing!*

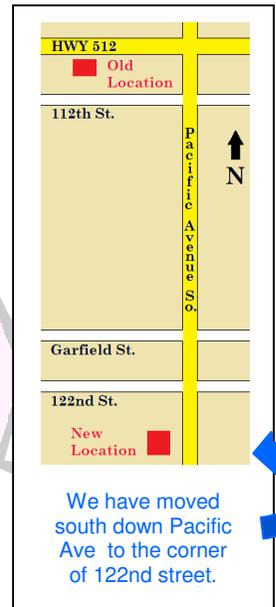
We have moved to our new hospital!

We are very excited to announce that we have finally moved into our new hospital! We are now located at 12212 Pacific Ave S. in Parkland. Essentially, we've just moved south down Pacific Ave about 3/4 of a mile to the corner of 122nd street. This new location will allow much easier access than our old place— you will be able to pull right into our parking lot from Pacific Ave. We still have a lot of work to do to get fully settled, but you can watch our progress on our Facebook page as well as on our website (www.ahofp.com). If you need to come for an appointment we will be glad to show you around. Our phone number has remained the same: (253) 536-1505.



This year also marks the Animal Hospital of Parkland's 25th anniversary! We are proud to have been providing veterinary medical services to the greater Tacoma community for a quarter century! To celebrate all of the momentous changes that we have had this year, we are going to be having an **OPEN HOUSE** to show off our new hospital on Sunday **July 10th from 1 pm to 4 pm**. We will be giving tours, having give-aways, informative seminars, food, and lots of fun! Please join us!

We are also going to be participating in the annual Garfield Street Fair on August 20th. There will be food, music, and fun for the whole family. This is going to be a busy Summer for all of us here at the Animal Hospital of Parkland!



Reception



Exam Room



Treatment Area



Did you know...

- A person who loves cats is known as an "ailurophile". The word "ailuro" is from the ancient Greek word for "cat".
- A group of kittens is referred to as a "kindle".
- A group of adult cats is referred to as a "clowder".
- Male cats used to be called "rams" or "boars".

Flea season is here! Buy 2 boxes (mix or match) of Frontline Plus® and get one dose of your choice free!





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Current Occupant Or



Share the Care

For 25 years we have appreciated your trust in us to provide your pets with their medical care. When you spread the word and refer your friends and family to us, we have given you savings on your pet's future medical care. We have now improved our Pet Care Referral Program so that your friends can share in the savings as well. **On their first visit to our clinic, make sure that they mention your name and you both will get savings!** The more friends you refer, the more money you all will save! We'll send you verification of each new client we see that was referred by you. Each verification will tell you the current level of savings you have coming. Savings are valid for veterinary products or services only. Please call 536-1505 for more information or see the handout in our lobby.

Present this ad to:

Shawna's Pet Grooming

(253) 537-5373

11006 Pacific Ave S.

Tacoma, WA

You will receive \$3.00 off your pet's full service grooming!



Only one discount per pet visit.

(Formerly Parkland Shear Elegance)



Is your pet microchipped? Is it safe?

It's always sad to see a flyer stapled to a signpost or on a bulletin board at the grocery store with a picture of a lost pet. You imagine a child waiting for the phone to ring, hoping that some kind person happens to find his kitty and see his flyer. Sadly, once a pet is lost, the odds are against her finding her way home again. According to the American Humane Association, only about seventeen percent of lost dogs and two percent of cats ever find their way back from shelters to their original owners. Almost 9.6 million pets are euthanized every year because their owners can't be found. There are ways to beat these odds though, and they involve using nametags, collars and microchips. To give your pet the best chance to be identified, no matter how far she roams, have her implanted with a microchip and wear an updated nametag.

Besides providing your contact information, a collar and nametag notifies others that your pet is domesticated and strangers are more likely to assist your pet in finding her way home. Since tags can fade, rust, or get scratched and become impos-



ble to read, AAHA suggests inspecting your pet's tags and collars once a month. If the tags become unreadable or outdated, it is important to immediately replace it with a new nametag with your current contact information.

Although tags and collars are important, they can tear or slip off. With microchipping, on the other hand, a veterinarian injects a tiny integrated circuit chip — about the size of a grain of rice — just under your pet's skin, between the shoulder blades. A number on the microchip is entered into an international database, like the Central Animal Registry or PET-trac. If your dog or cat is found, any animal hospital, shelter, or humane society can use a microchip reader to read the unique ID number contained on the chip. The veterinarian or worker can access the database by inputting the number given off by the microchip. The chip can't be lost or damaged, and it lasts for the pet's lifetime. However, it is your responsibility as the pet owner to update your contact information.

To encourage owner's to microchip their pet, we are offering \$5.00 off the regular cost for the month of June!