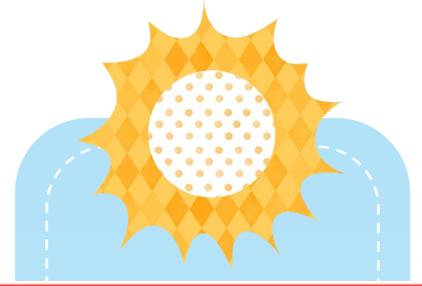


June Newsletter



Warm, wet Spring - expect ticks!

Ticks are everywhere, we see more out in the open spaces but can see them in town too! Ticks carry lots of diseases that can make your pets VERY sick. Diseases like Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Lyme Disease, which are life-long infections! We can also see tick paralysis and tick fevers.

There are many ways to prevent tick infestations. Flea and tick collars in general are effective only a few inches away from the collar itself...leaving hind ends exposed. Our recommendations are monthly topical oil or monthly oral preventatives.

It takes 24 hours for disease to be transmitted by ticks, much less than that to kill them or prevent them from attaching.

Heat Stroke Happens FAST!

Heat stroke is elevation of body temperature due to heat and an inability to cool. A pet's temperature can go over 105 with activity in warm weather if they are not prepared for it.

- DO NOT leave kids or pets in cars for ANY length of time! A warm day can turn your car into an oven in a matter of minutes!
- Acclimate your pets to exercise in cooler morning and evening temperatures before taking them out in the heat of the day
- Short nosed breeds are at higher risk for heat stroke. Air is cooled through the nose...short nose = less cooling. Outside time and activity should be very limited and happen in the cooler times.
- Pets should have access to water and shade on hot summer days.

Signs of heat stroke:

- lethargy, weakness, inability to stand, vomiting, seizures

If you suspect your pet is having heat stroke CALL ASAP!

Gently cool your pet with lukewarm water onto ears, bottoms of feet.

If you cool too much or too quickly, pets can go into shock.

Snakes are out!

Keep your pets close to you when walking. Use extra caution on trails in the cooler hours as snakes will warm themselves on rocks. If you live in snake areas, keep woodpiles clear to prevent interactions. Even with a vaccination, a snake bite is an emergency!

in case of **HEATSTROKE:**

WHAT TO DO:

DO move your pet to a shaded/cool environment. If possible, determine their temperature and record it.



DO cool the body by wetting your pet down and placing a fan on them or exposing them to a breeze.



DO take your pet to the nearest veterinary facility immediately.

WHAT NOT TO DO:

DON'T use very cold water or ice for cooling.



DON'T over-cool your pet's body.

DON'T force water down your pet's mouth, but do have fresh water available for them.



DON'T leave your pet unattended.

*A note about **DOGS WITH SHORT FACES:*** Brachycephalic dogs, like pugs and boxers, are the most likely candidates for heatstroke due to the structure of their airways and the inability of passing air quickly over the tongue through panting to keep their bodies cool.



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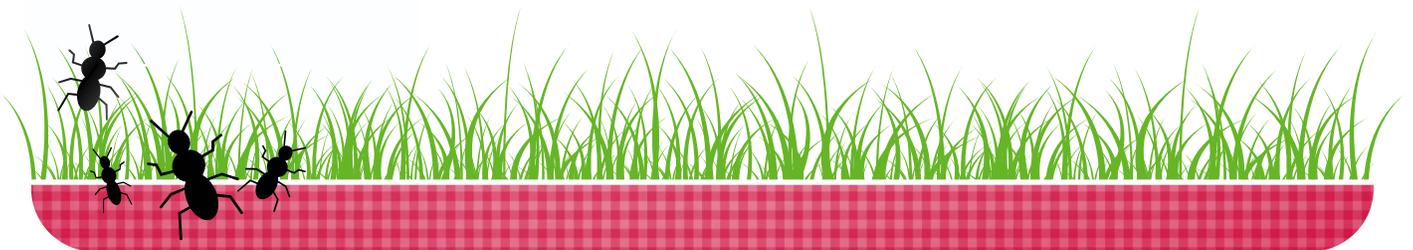
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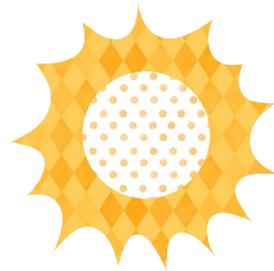
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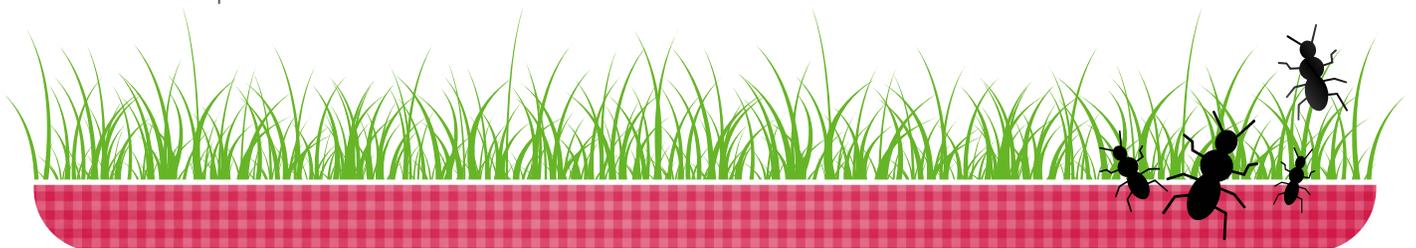
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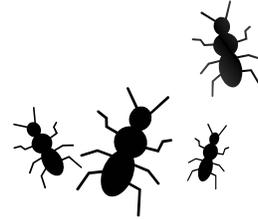
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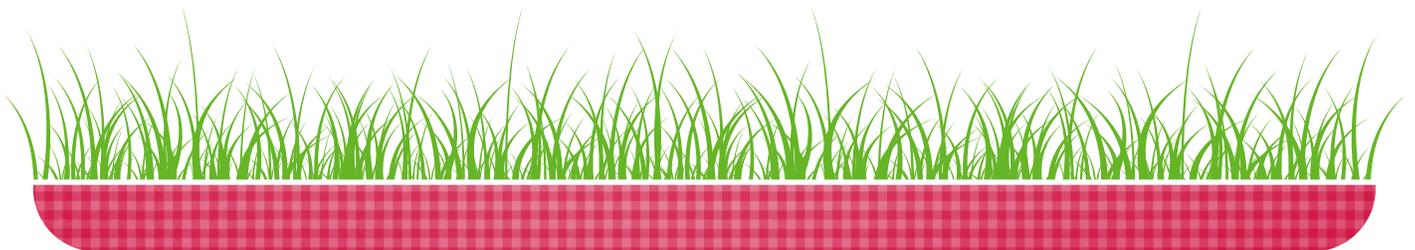
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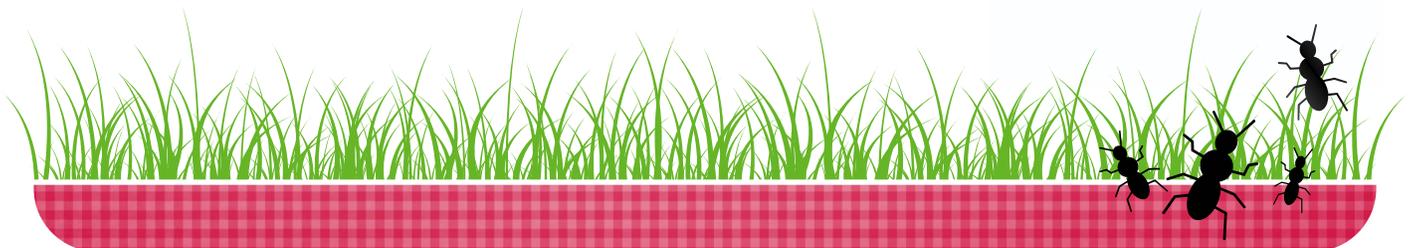
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If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

If you have any prices of standard products or services, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.

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