



PET BRIGADE

DOG & CAT BARRACKS
FORT LEWIS



SPECIAL EVENTS

~Nature Walk June 22nd, 2010:

Join us for a guided tour of McKay Marsh Trail from 2-4pm. Please R.S.V.P. by calling The Pet Brigade.

~Freedom Fest July 4th, 2010:

Stop by and say hello to the staff at our booth and sign up for the raffle prize of a free groom.

~Ice Cream Social July 14th, 2010

We will be having an ice cream social from 4-6:30pm for all clients as a show of appreciation.

JUNE & JULY BIRTHDAYS

Lizzie Pielack: June 13th

Jade Reed: June 1st

Gus Dyson: July 1st

Sydney Andres: July 1st

Maddy Sodey: July 2nd

Mitch Tang: July 1st

Micky Bean: July 3rd

Bella Sterling July 30th



GOODBYES TO OLD FRIENDS

Atila Davis

Dude Anderson

Sandy Brown

Auggie Brown

Buddy & Kuma Menendez

Silver Abell

Beau Gilbreat

WELCOME BACK!

Kylie Mount

NEW FRIENDS AT THE PET BRIGADE

Bruno Carter: Boxer

Bear Elter: Chocolate Lab

Cooper Appelt: Yellow Lab

Champ & Lizzie Pielack: Yellow Lab

Dax Guest: American Bulldog

Ginny Wright: Chow Mix

Isabelle Yost L: Lab Mix

Jed Becerra: Collie Mix

Jade Reed: Lab Mix

Jack Bevan: Lab Mix

Misty Apland: Great Dane

Sydney Wenninger: Australian Sheppard

Toki Yoon: Papillion

Tzar Ripplemayer: Boxer

Sesarena Corbin: Great Dane

Sophie Donovan: Lab Mix

Bella Kay: Dachshund

Madison Kay: Great Dane



Daycare Reminder: All Daycare dogs must have fecal exam paperwork from their veterinarian by JULY 15th at the LATEST!

Canine Cough: Part 1

What you need to know about canine cough:

One of the public relations problems for pet care facilities continues to be a much misunderstood disease in dogs called “canine cough,” tracheobronchitis, or often improperly referred to as “kennel cough.” As a dog owner you should be aware of some of the facts about this disease.

What is “canine cough?”

Infectious tracheobronchitis is a highly contagious, upper respiratory disease that is spread by any one of the three infectious agents (parainfluenza, adenovirus, or Bordetella) or any combination thereof – most often passed on through the air, it can also be transmitted on hands or clothing. The incubation period of the disease is roughly three to ten days and an infected pet may be contagious for three weeks after showing the first signs of illness. The main symptom is a hacking cough, sometimes accompanied by sneezing and nasal discharge, which can last from a few days to several weeks. Although this coughing is very annoying, it does not usually develop into anything more serious; however, just as with a common cold, it can lower the dog’s resistance to other diseases making it susceptible to secondary infections, and so the dog must be observed closely to avoid complications. Canine cough can be an especially serious problem for puppies and geriatric dogs whose immune systems may be weaker.

How is it cured?

Just as in the case of the common cold, tracheobronchitis is not “cured” but must run its course; however, any animal displaying signs of the illness should be seen by a veterinarian as soon as possible. Many times antibiotics will be prescribed to prevent secondary infection, and sometimes cough suppressants will be prescribed to reduce excessive coughing, but these medications do not attack the disease itself. Home remedy treatments for canine cough without the consultation of a veterinarian are not recommended.

*Excerpt from [Pet Care Services Association](#)
The Global Resource for Pet Care Facilities
“Let’s talk about Canine Cough”



Holiday Hours
July 3rd-July 4th, 2010: CLOSED
July 5th, 2010: 4-6pm
July 1st - July 5th, 2010: NO DAYCARE

