



# News & Some Views

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## DOWN ON THE FARM



Hello Everyone,

What a strange year as far as weather. Mowing the grass, pastures, and fields has been never ending it seems. All the horses are packing on the fat for winter (I'm hoping they don't know something I don't about its severity!). It's been a year of growth here in the field as well. Congratulations to all of you who have had so many wonderful successes. I know I have missed some of your stories in the newsletter. I had many of your emails saved in a file on the computer and then it crashed, not once but twice! Woe is me!!! So I apologize for missing your stories but if you can send them to me again I will get another newsletter out by the end of the year!

Please if you have a website let's link up. Also each time you have a success or learn from your animal clients, please share it so we can all become better animal massage practitioners.

Have a great fall, and may we all be very busy in our fields.

Namaste,

*Patricia*

## WELCOME OREO

He's a terrier to be sure. Jack Russel and Fox Terrier mix I am told. Oreo is 8 years old and was the companion of a couple in their 80's. He is learning new lessons and rules these days. Trimming down and toning up. He has had several lessons in settling down and playing from Salvadore, the cats told him to steer clear, and the duck—well he does not understand that the duck is not to be de-feathered! He is learning



to be around other dogs in the classroom and I see some "light" in his learning curve. He has a good heart and is trying. So hopefully he will become a model citizen.

## GRADUATE HAPPENINGS

Congratulations must go out to **Sheri Ankuda, OH** who is embarking on an exciting adventure. She will working in a new dog training facility with a wellness center. The wellness center will be run by a Rehabilitation Specialist, DVM and Sheri will provide animal massage as prescribed! Have fun Sheri and best of luck on your endeavors!

**Janine Warner, MI** is currently working with a very interesting client; he is a 3 year old Miniature Pinscher. She is confident he will get better and better with each session. Keep up the great work Janine!

Exciting news reached us from Center Moriches, **New York**, where graduates **Michael Lynch** and **Christie Matheson** are making headlines. Michael was pictured in 'The Press', a town newspaper, performing canine massage on a 10 year old black Labrador, Giuseppe. The article tells all about the progressive new treatment offered at Dr. Kevin Lynch's (DVM) Moriches Hospital for Animals! Congratulations to both of you and your success, and keep moving forward! (To view this article go to [www.integratedtouchtherapy.com](http://www.integratedtouchtherapy.com) and look under 'Articles')

Kudos to **Sherri Shinsky, OH** who held her first seminar in canine massage for groomers! Sherri is attempting to teach groomers some reasons for particular dog behaviors such as biting. She is hoping to broaden the knowledge of humans and explain to them some of the possible reasons for unpleasant behaviors. Way to go Sherri!

**Arnie Katz, MA**, owner of Katz & Dogz has informed us that his massage techniques have drawn the attention of a Dalmatians Club of Southern New England.

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## WELCOME HARLEE

Harlee is our newest equine teacher. A chestnut trakehner gelding about 18 years old, he really enjoys massage and bodywork. He has a wonderful work ethic that is delightful. He possesses patience for ground work and riding. And he has the ability to "build confidence" as one student said. So Harlee - Welcome to Synergy Farms!



*Portrait of Harlee courtesy of Susan Moore, KY 2010*

# CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2010 GRADUATES!

Nancy Lyons, Ohio  
Nancy Daugherty, Ohio  
Linda Wallace, Ohio  
Susan Moore, Kentucky  
Beverly Adams, Virginia  
Leanne Drum, Massachusetts  
Jackie Thurston, Indiana  
Deborah McCue, Pennsylvania  
Julie Meyerle, Michigan  
Elizabeth Barrett, Georgia  
Carla Campbell, California  
Kathleen Payton, Ohio  
Vicki Winslow, New York

Sue Lovelace, Michigan  
Becky Johnson, Ohio  
Janine Warner, Michigan  
Michael Lynch, New York  
Christie Matheson, New York  
J J Ballantine, New York  
Nanette Kalis, Ohio  
Pamela Ginther Perry, Ohio  
Nicole Miller, Ohio  
Abbie Bohler, Ohio  
Doris Goodwin, Massachusetts  
Miki Yamaguchi, Japan  
Deborah Burgy, Ohio

Jordan Davis, Michigan  
Terese Crowe, Michigan  
Sue Jeffco, Texas  
Ellen Piskos, Missouri  
Karen McMillen, Pennsylvania  
Arica Hurlburt, Indiana  
Tina Garriott, Ohio  
Pharis Nicodem, Ohio  
Lily Le, New Jersey  
Sally Easley, Ohio  
Brian Bruckelmeyer, Ohio  
Jayne Hettinger, Illinois

## Graduate Happenings, continued from page 1

An article was printed in the Dalmatian Club's newsletter complete with pictures! Arnie says, "This is what I do best, simple, gentle, caring instruction." Keep plugging away Arnie, you're doing great! To read the article, go to [www.integrated-touchtherapy.com](http://www.integrated-touchtherapy.com) website and click on articles. (This is a new feature being presented to the public through the ITT website.)

We were very excited to hear from an old friend and graduate, **Von Braschler, MN** who graduated in 1998. He informed us that he has written several books: *Natural Pet Healing: Our Psychic, Spiritual Connection*; *Chakra Reading and Color Healing*, and *A Magical Journal* as well as studied several different types of massage. His books led to several radio and TV interviews, he also had a radio show called

"Healing with Your Pet" that aired for nearly four years. What a wonderful success story! Congratulations Von and good luck!

We hope all is going well for **Becky Johnson, OH** owner of Trinity and Diamond. We were so happy to hear that Diamond came through surgery well with no problems and that Trinity's check up brought good news! Congratulations to all three of you and stay healthy!

We would like to wish **Dede Cole, OH** luck as she continues working with Capri down at the barn, who was last reported as being "hog fat and ready for some work." Good luck, Dede, hopefully you're both making some headway!

**New Feature for the Website** - We would enjoy putting up your massage happening articles on the website. Several of our graduates have made headlines in the past year and we want to share that with everyone! Just send us the information and we will add your articles. Also we want to link with your websites and we only ask that you return the favor. All we need you to do is send us the link to your site and we will be more than happy to post it on our website!

## Good Reads

These are some books we found helpful and instructional. Send us your good reads and we can either post them to the website or add them to our next newsletter!

*Animals in Transition* by Temple Grandon  
*Cat Body, Cat Mind* by Dr. Michael W. Fox

## Graduates - Link to Us!!!

We can build our network and business together. ITT, Inc. has updated our website and added a link page. If you would like to link to our website please email [wshaw1@bright.net](mailto:wshaw1@bright.net) or 800-251-0007. We are at [www.integratedtouchtherapy.com](http://www.integratedtouchtherapy.com). Check out our new shopping cart. Now you can purchase our materials or register for a workshop online on our new secure system!!!

## HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED?

*If your address has changed, please let us know.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

New Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

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## TIPS FOR OUR FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS

Some plants commonly found in the home can be toxic to our furry friends. Some of those **toxic** plants (but not all) are: Aloe, Amaryllis, Azalea, Branching Ivy, Hydrangea, Sago Palm, and Lilies (for cats). Some **non-toxic** plants that are safe: African Violet, Bamboo, Christmas Cactus, Jasmine, Rose, and Spider Plant.

*Source: Natural Solutions Magazine, March 2010 Issue*

### Alternative Prescriptions for Dogs:

**Arthritis:** Acupuncture- Needles inserted in nerves stimulates the immune system, reducing pain and swelling. Treatments take about 30 minutes; dogs begin to feel relief immediately. Treatment can be affective for several weeks.

**Herniated Disc:** Chiropractic- Adjusts affected areas of the spine to promote blood flow, relieve pain, and improve mobility. Acute injuries improve faster than chronic woes, so dogs may need a few sessions or on-going adjustments.

**Post- Operative Pain:** Aqua Therapy- Underwater treadmills use buoyancy to take pressure off joints and build strength during recovery. Sessions average 30 minutes two to three times a week for up to two weeks.

*Source: Natural Solutions Magazine, March 2010 Issue*

### Human Supplements That May or May Not Help Our Pets Too:

**Antioxidants** (vitamins C, and E, Co-Q10, beta-carotene, quercetin, Pycnogenol, anthocyanadins, blue-green algae): Safe for dogs and cats. They protect against heart disease and inflammatory conditions ending in "itis". Note: Alpha lipoic acid can be toxic for cats. For the correct dosage divide 150 by pet's weight to find the correct percentage of human dose.

**Digestive Enzymes** (amylase, lipase, protease): Safe for dogs and cats. These enzymes prevent allergies; help nutrient absorption. Half the human dose per meal is the correct dosage.

**Fish Oil:** Safe for dogs and cats. Improves skin, coat, and immune- and nervous-system functions; treats allergies, arthritis, cancer, and kidney and heart diseases. For the proper dosage divide 150 by pet's weight to find the correct percentage of human dosage.

**Glucosamine and Chondroitin:** Safe for dogs and cats. They relieve arthritis and bowel and bladder diseases. For proper

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## THEY ARE NOW ALL TOGETHER AGAIN AND FOREVER ACROSS THE RAINBOW BRIDGE

### Our Condolences...

We were very sorry to hear of the passing of Kita, **Mona Fryman's** (OH) canine companion. She lived a life full of love, warmth, and kindness. She left this world in the arms of her dedicated owner. Our thoughts go out to Mona during her period of grieving and wish her the best during this most difficult time.

**Karen Price** (OH) has informed us that Trinket passed on from this world on August 6, 2010. After suffering much medical hardship it was Karen's decision to allow Trinket to move on from this life and its suffering to a better one elsewhere. Trinket was a bold dachshund, who having lost her sight and hearing early on in life remained a symbol of loyalty, dignity, and self-confidence far into her old age.

Sad news found its way to us from **Nancy Lyons** (OH) who lost her 16 year old Chihuahua, Koko after she suffered a stroke. However, in many tragedies when one door closes, someone opens a window, and after the death of Koko a friend offered Nancy a young Chihuahua to add to her family. Hopefully they are all adjusting well after no puppies in the house for over 16 years! A special "Good luck" goes out to the cats, right Nancy?

We hope this newsletter finds **Noel Thurner** (NC) in good health. A special set of condolences go out for the loss of not only her canine companion Knut, but two feline companions as well. Our hearts go out to you and your household Noel. However, we are very grateful and pleased to announce that Noel and Patrick have been so kind as to set up a scholarship in Knut's memory. The scholarship is reserved for those interested in taking Canine Massage. Thank you so much for your generosity! For further information contact us in the office.

We have had to say goodbye to Abby, Salvatore's mom. She had internal bleeds and was in a lot of pain. At what was at least 15 or maybe 16, she was still getting up and down the stairs and walking around the yard. She was one of the foundation dogs for Integrated Touch Therapy and the business before ITT was started. Always a teacher, a willing recipient of massage, and a tremendous loving companion I miss her deeply and yet I am pretty sure she is still in the classroom helping students through the maze of massage techniques and applications.



## CHEYENNE: A DOG'S LOVE, UNDERSTANDING AND DEDICATION

By Catherine Moore

"Watch out! You nearly broadsided that car!" My father yelled at me. "Can't you do anything right?" Those words hurt worse than blows. I turned my head toward the elderly man in the seat beside me, daring me to challenge him. A lump rose in my throat as I averted my eyes. I wasn't prepared for another battle. "I saw the car Dad; please don't yell at me when I'm driving." My voice was measured and steady, sounding far calmer than I really felt. Dad glared at me, then turned away and settled back. At home I left Dad in front of the television and went outside to collect my thoughts. Dark, heavy clouds hung in the air with a promise of rain. The rumble of distant thunder seemed to echo my inner turmoil. What could I do about him?

Dad had been a lumberjack in Washington and Oregon. He had enjoyed being outdoors and had reveled in pitting his strength against the forces of nature. He had entered grueling lumberjack competitions and had placed often. The shelves in his house were filled with trophies that attested to his prowess. The years marched on relentlessly. The first time he couldn't lift a heavy log, he joked about it; but later that same day, I saw him outside alone, straining to lift it. He became irritable whenever anyone teased him about his advancing age or when he couldn't do something he had done as a younger man.

Four days after his sixty-seventh birthday, he had a heart attack. At the hospital Dad was rushed into an operating room. He was lucky, he survived. But something inside Dad died. His zest for life was gone. He obstinately refused to follow doctor's orders. Suggestions and offers of help were turned aside with sarcasm and insults. The number of visitors thinned and then finally stopped altogether. Dad was left alone.

My husband Dick and I asked Dad to come live with us on our small farm. We hoped fresh air and rustic atmosphere would help him adjust. Within a week after he moved in, I regretted the invitation. It seemed nothing was satisfactory. He criticized everything I did. I became frustrated and moody. Soon, I was taking my pent-up anger out on Dick. We began to bicker and argue. Alarmed, Dick sought out our pastor and explained the situation. The clergyman set up weekly counseling appointments for us. At the close of each session, he prayed, asking God to soothe Dad's troubled mind. But the months wore on and God was silent. Something had to be done and it was up to me to do it.

The next day I sat down with the phone book and methodically called each of the mental health clinics listed in the Yellow Pages. I explained my problem to each of the sympathetic voices that answered in vain. Just when I was giving up hope, one of the voices suddenly exclaimed, "I just read something that might help you! Let me go get the article." I listened as she read. The article described a remarkable study done at a nursing home. All of the patients were under treatment for chronic depression, yet their attitude improved dramatically when they were given responsibility for a dog.

I drove to the animal shelter that afternoon. After I filled out a questionnaire, a uniformed officer led me to the kennels. The odor of disinfectant stung my nostrils as I moved down the row of pens. Each contained five to seven dogs. Long-haired dogs, curly-haired dogs, black dogs, spotted dogs all jumped up, trying to reach me. I studied each one, but rejected one after another for various reasons, too big, too small, too much hair. As I neared the last pen, a dog in the corner struggled to his feet, walked to the front of the run and sat down. It was a pointer, one of the dog world's aristocrats. But this was a caricature of the breed. Years had etched his face and muzzle with shades of gray. His hipbones jutted out in lopsided triangles. But it was his eyes that caught and held my attention. Calm and clear, they beheld me unwavering. I pointed to the dog, "Can you tell me about him?" The officer looked, and then shook his head in puzzlement. "He's a funny one. Appeared out of nowhere and sat in front of the gate. We brought him in figuring someone would be right down to claim him; that was two weeks ago and we've heard nothing. His time is up tomorrow," he gestured helplessly. As the words sank in I turned to the man in horror, "You mean you're going to kill him?"

"Ma'am," he said gently, "that's our policy. We don't have room for every unclaimed dog." I looked at the pointer again. The calm brown eyes awaited my decision. "I'll take him," I said. I drove home with the dog on the front seat beside me. When I reached the house, I honked the horn twice. I was helping my prize out of the car when Dad shuffled onto the front porch. "Ta-da! Look what I got for you Dad!" I said excitedly. Dad looked, and then wrinkled his face in disgust. "If I had wanted a dog I would have gotten one. And I would have picked out a better specimen than that bag of bones.

Keep it! I don't want it," Dad waved and turned back toward the house. Anger rose inside me. It squeezed together my throat muscles and pounded into my temples. "You'd better get used to him Dad. He's staying!" Dad ignored me. "Did you hear me Dad?" I screamed. At those words Dad whirled angrily, his hands clenched at his sides, his eyes narrowed and blazing with hate. We stood glaring at each other like duelist, when suddenly the pointer pulled free from my grasp. He wobbled toward my dad and sat down in front of him. Then slowly, carefully, he raised his paw. Dad's lower jaw trembled as he stared at the uplifted paw. Confusion replaced anger in his eyes. The pointer waited patiently then Dad was on his knees, hugging the animal.

It was the beginning of a warm and intimate friendship. Dad named the pointer Cheyenne. Together he and Cheyenne explored the community. They spent long hours walking down dusty lanes. They spent reflective moments on the banks of streams, angling for tasty trout. They even started to attend Sunday services together, Dad sitting in the pew and Cheyenne lying quietly at his feet. Dad and Cheyenne were inseparable throughout the next three years. Dad's bitterness faded and he and Cheyenne made many friends. Then late one night, I was startled to feel Cheyenne's cold nose burrow-

ing through our bed covers. He had never before come into our bedroom at night. I woke Dick, put on my robe, and ran into my father's room. Dad lay in his bed, his face serene. But his spirit had left quietly sometime during the night. Two days later, my shock and grief deepened when I discovered Cheyenne lying dead beside Dad's bed. I wrapped his still form in the rag rug he had slept on. As Dick and I buried him near a favorite fishing hole, I silently thanked the dog for the help he had given me in restoring Dad's peace of mind.

The morning of Dad's funeral dawned, overcast and dreary. This day looks the way I feel, I thought, as I walked down the aisle to the pews reserved for family. I was surprised to see the many friends Dad and Cheyenne had made filling the church. The pastor began his eulogy. It was a tribute to

both Dad and the dog who had changed his life. And then, the pastor turned to Hebrews 13:2, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers.' I've often thanked God for sending me that angel," he said. For me, the past dropped into place, completing a puzzle I had not seen before: the sympathetic voice that had just read the right article, Cheyenne's unexpected appearance at the animal shelter, his calm acceptance and complete devotion to my father, and the proximity of their deaths. And suddenly, I understood. I knew that God had answered my prayers after all.

*Thank you Catherine for writing such a wonderful story, and for reminding us of the unfailing loyalty and love of our animals. They really are blessings.*

## National Board Certification for Animal Acupressure and Massage

Now that all our graduates are learning and making their way into this wonderful field, we wanted to make you aware of a very helpful website: <http://www.nbcaam.org> This is a wonderful resource for anyone looking to receive their National Certification, find out what steps must be taken to become certified, for helpful study guides, and even to sit for the exam. So if this is something that interests you this is a wonderful educational tool. Your ITT certificates are all applicable towards the education requirements to sit for the test. Your credentials for ITT are all that many employers are requesting. Remember your ITT certificates are hands-on classes which I believe are more valuable than other types of credits.

## Lessons from a Horse

1. When in doubt, run far, far away.
2. You can never have too many treats.
3. Passing gas in public is nothing to be ashamed of.
4. New shoes are an absolute necessity every six weeks.
5. Ignore cues. They're just a prompt to do more work.
6. Everyone loves a good, wet, slobbery kiss.
7. Never run when you can jog. Never jog when you can walk. And never walk when you can stand still.
8. Heaven is eating at least ten hours a day and sleeping the rest.
9. Eat plenty of roughage.
10. Great legs and a nice rear end will get you anywhere. Big, brown eyes help too.
11. When you want your way stomp hard on the nearest foot.
12. In times of crisis, take a poop.
13. Act dumb when faced with a task you don't want to do.
14. Follow the herd. That way you can't be singled out to take the blame.
15. A swift kick in the butt will get anyone's attention.
16. Love those who love you back, especially if they have something good to eat.

## Laughter is the Best Medicine

We concern ourselves everyday with the health of our pets and what we can do to improve their lives but let's not forget about ourselves! This website expresses the health benefits of humor! Check it out!

[http://helpguide.org/life/humor\\_laughter\\_health.htm](http://helpguide.org/life/humor_laughter_health.htm)

## Paper or Electronic

This newsletter is available for viewing on our website. If you would prefer to view it online and not receive a hard copy in the mail, please let us know. An email will be sent to you when each new edition is available online. With the rising costs of printing and postage, this will help keep our costs in line while still keeping you informed. A paper copy will still be sent to those who prefer it.

## ADVANCED NOTICE 2010 GUEST LECTURE WORKSHOP

*The guest lecture workshops will be a valuable asset to your animal massage work and are applicable to your ITT Inc. 150-hour small or large animal certificate. Keep watching. I am hoping to have one more offering, but it is not final yet. You should receive a postcard early next year as a reminder.*

### Animal Communication

**Instructor:** Maggie Bunce, BA Ed., MS, CMT

**Date:** August 20 and 21, 2011

**Time:** Sat. 9AM – 5PM. Sun. 9AM – 3PM.

**Cost:** \$250.00 Deposit: \$75.00

No refunds after closing date – 7/20/2011

### About the workshop:

Do you ever wonder if your animal companions hear what you say to them? Have you ever been able to hear a reply, but were not sure? If you have a deep respect for all living creatures, consider joining Maggie Bunce, animal communicator and teacher, for a class filled with amazing information and experiences. Through discussion, guided meditation, activities, songs, and books you will learn to develop your innate telepathic skills, communicate with animals, understand the importance of a client centered/empathy based approach, and learn techniques to overcome doubts and fears. **Please do not bring a live animal to class** as we will work with animals residing on the farm for some of our exercises. *Please bring a photo of a beloved animal friend.*

### About Maggie:

Maggie has been a professional animal communicator for five years and has taught animal communication classes for four. She lives in Fort Wayne, IN, and works with animals and their people all over the world. She has trained with Penelope Smith, Teresa Wagner, and Bruce Butcher. She is a graduate of ITT's Canine Massage Levels I and II and is a Reiki Master/Teacher. To learn more about Maggie, visit her website at [www.animalexpression.com](http://www.animalexpression.com).

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dosage divide 150 by pet's weight to find the correct percentage of human dosage.

**Probiotics:** Safe for dogs and cats. This treats gastrointestinal problems and food allergies. The proper dosage is the full human dose.

**Vitamin A and minerals** (manganese, zinc, iron, and copper): NOT safe for dogs or cats. Most pet foods contain enough but high amounts or levels of these substances can be toxic to our furry friends so watch out for them!

*Source: Natural Solutions Magazine, January/February*

## CANINE LEVEL ONE WORKSHOP IN PENNSYLVANIA

I am very excited to announce that I will be traveling to Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, this year November 5th-8th for a Canine Level One Workshop. So if you're in that area of the country and would like to come out, or if you just want the chance to enroll in a course, there's still time to enroll! The final enrollment date will be October 11, 2010. Just visit the website, [www.integratedtouchtherapy.com](http://www.integratedtouchtherapy.com), and the information is listed, if you would like to register you will have to contact Silka at: [contact@herocanineconsulting.com](mailto:contact@herocanineconsulting.com)

### WARNINGS

Vyolet Albano, PA sent us a warning, via e-mail, that we felt was important to share with the rest of you. There has apparently been a recall on the lams pet food. The food is being recalled as a precautionary measure by P&G due to a threat of salmonella; no salmonella-related illnesses have been reported. The specific types of food recalled are as follows: 'lams Veterinary Dry Formulas', 'Eukanuba Naturally Wild', 'Eukanuba Pure', and 'Eukanuba Custom Care Sensitive Skin', all sizes and all varieties with "Best-By" Dates of July 1, 2010-December 1, 2011. No canned food, biscuits/treats or supplements were affected by this announcement.

Betsy Smouse, IL wanted to let everyone know about Cocoa Shell Garden Mulch. The product was purchased at Target by dog owners. It was said to help keep cats from their garden. One of their Lab mixes ingested a large helping of mulch the dog later vomited and appeared to be in fine health. The very next day the dog was on her morning walk where she suddenly seized and immediately passed away. Although there are no warnings on the bags of mulch, the company's website states that the product is "HIGHLY toxic to dogs and cats". Studies have shown that 50% of dogs that eat Cocoa Mulch can suffer physical harm. However, it is said 98% of all dogs won't eat it.



Congratulations to the graduates of the  
2009 Canine Specialty Workshop

# 2011 Integrated Touch Therapy, Inc. Workshops

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### Equine Workshops



#### Equine Level 1 Workshops:

Date: April 7 - 12, Thurs - Tues

Date: July 17 - 22, Sun - Fri

#### Equine Level 1: Basic Skills Workshops are

Six full days – 50 CE/Contact hours

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$1,049.00

Tuition includes: *The Equine Massage Workbook, Video & Anatomy Charts*

#### Advanced Equine Workshops:

Date: June 7 - 11, Tues - Sat

#### Equine Level 2: Advanced Workshops are

Five full days – 40 CE/Contact hours

Prerequisites – see brochure

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$949.00

Tuition includes book: *For The Good of the Horse*

### Canine Workshops



#### Canine Level 1 Workshops:

Date: March 16 - 19, Wed - Sat

Date: June 27 - 30, Mon - Thurs

Date: August 1 - 4, Mon - Thurs

Date: October 1 - 4, Sat - Tues

#### Canine Level 1: Basic Skills Workshops are

Four full days – 30 CE/Contact hours

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$699.00

Registration at 8:30 am

Tuition includes: *The Canine Massage Workbook, Video & Anatomy Charts*

#### Canine Level 2 Workshops:

Date: March 21 - 24, Mon - Thurs

Date: August 6 - 9, Sat - Tues

#### Canine Level 2: Advanced Workshops are

Four full days – 30 CE/Contact hours

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$699.00

Registration at 8:30 am

Tuition includes book: *Dissection of the Dog*

#### Canine Specialty Workshops:

Date: September 14 - 19, Wed - Mon

#### Canine Specialty Workshops are

Six full days – 50 CE/Contact hours

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$1,199.00

Registration at 8:30 am

Designed for Veterinarians, Vet Techs & Licensed Massage Therapist  
Tuition includes *The Canine Massage Workbook, Video, Anatomy Charts & Dissection of the Dog Book*

### Feline Workshops



#### Feline Workshops:

Date: Jun. 24 - 26, Fri - Sun

Date: October 5 - 7, Wed - Fri

#### Feline Level 1: Basic Skills Workshops are

Three full days – 25 CE/Contact hours

9:00 am – 5:30 pm. Cost: \$525.00

Registration at 8:30 am

Tuition includes: *The Feline Massage Workbook & Anatomy Charts*

ITT is recognized as providing continuing education credits for members of the ABMP, AMTA, IMA, NCBTMB, Holistic Nursing, and Veterinarian Technicians. Check with your governing organization for more information.

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# REGISTRATION REMINDERS



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_ Cell  
 Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Are you bringing an animal to the clinic? (please circle one)    Yes            No

## See You at the Farm!

- Class starts at 9:00 a.m.
- The cost includes: instruction, written materials, hands-on experience, certificate of completion, snacks complimentary.
- \$200.00 non-refundable deposit must accompany registration to reserve your place in the class. The balance of your tuition is due 45 days prior to the first day of class.
- 5% discount for students.
- Bringing your animal is encouraged but not necessary.

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Please list below your choice of workshop dates and indicate order of preference	Account # _____
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2. _____	3 Digit Validation Code _____
Please make checks or MO payable to ITT, Inc.	<b>Send registration form and payment to:</b> <b>Integrated Touch Therapy, Inc.</b> <b>P.O. Box 652</b> <b>Circleville, OH 43113-9761</b>

*Sign up for your workshop today as we take the maximum of 8 students per instructor, classess fill up quickly!*

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