



MANUKAU

AFTER HOURS

VETERINARY CLINIC

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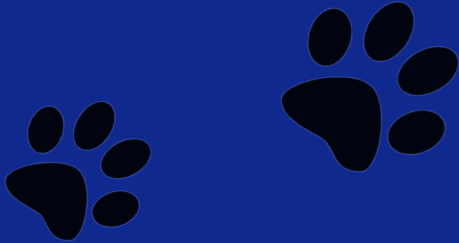
2/586 Great South Road, Manukau City, NZ, 2014

Monday-Thursday: 6pm-8am (following morning)

Friday: 6pm-9am **Saturday**

Midday Saturday until 8am **Monday**

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OUR TEAM

Vets: Tanya Grey
Susan Farquhar
Mary-Ruth Doole
Melissa Alley
Inge Bolt
Sue Crow
Kaye Manson

Manager: Jedda Ford

Head Nurse: Kirsty Spemann

Nurses: Marnie White
Wendy Jarnet
Rachael Turner
Nicole Paklos
Angela Drower

SERVICES:

After Hours Consultations
Services.

We are a full service Emergency
Animal Care Hospital available
to help in all Afterhours
Veterinary Situations.

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WELCOME TO OUR FIRST QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER!

Manukau After Hours Veterinary Clinic is a full service animal emergency clinic and will take both emergency cases as well as less urgent medical and surgical issues. Our veterinarians are experienced in all types of conditions and treatments.

In addition we provide care to day time clinics that send us overnight monitoring cases for their critical and post-operative patients. All pets receive constant observation and veterinary care through out the night.

Our team includes at least one emergency veterinarian and one veterinary nurse every night to tend to your pets needs and requirements.

MINNIE WRIGHT LOVES HAIR TIES

One of our many interesting cases from last month.

Minnie the cat was normally full of fun but had been unusually quiet and started vomiting a lot of brownish liquid one evening when her worried owners brought her in to the Manukau After Hours Veterinary Clinic. Her eyes had been sore for a few days and initially it was her eyes that her owners thought were the problem.

However our veterinarian on duty found that Minnie was very uncomfortable in the abdomen during examination and was suspicious that something may have obstructed her normal intestinal function to cause her to vomit - especially after hearing from her owners that she loves to play with small things like hair ties.

Abdominal radiographs were advised. The beauty of a digital X Ray machine is the speed at which we are able to get these images visible – no more waiting around for films to process and dry!

A picture is worth a thousand words as they say and Minnies X Rays show an intriguing and abnormal shape present within the small intestine.

To cut a long story short, Minnie was started on IV fluids and put under anaesthetic that evening, her abdomen was then opened up in an exploratory laparotomy surgery and the culprit proved to be – you guessed it! – a hair tie.

Surgical removal involved opening her small intestine and then suturing the site closed again. Thankfully because the problem had been found relatively early before too much damage had ensued, she was lucky enough not to need a segment of her bowel removed.





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Minnie is back at home now and we hope she still has a few of her 9 lives to spare. But the moral of the story is: Don't eat your playthings!!

And if your pet is not well seek care before they get too sick.

We do see quite a number of intestinal obstructions when pets eat non-digestible objects that are just too big to pass on through. While this is more common in dogs than cats because of their different natures, some cats will also swallow strange objects either accidentally or out of curiosity and it is best where possible to make sure toys or other articles that pets play with are either digestible or too big to swallow.

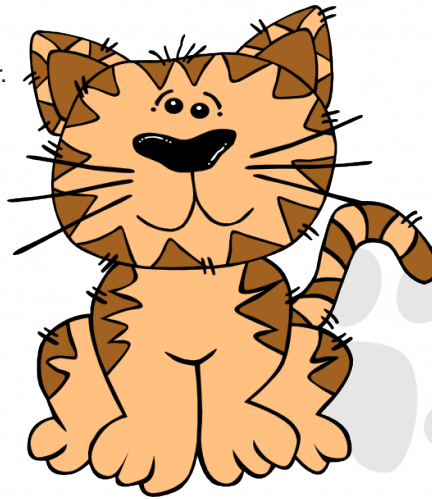
FUN CAT TRIVIA

Cats are amazing animals. They have become one of the most popular pets because of their playfulness, independent nature, daily low-maintenance lifestyle, and affectionate personalities.

A group of kittens is called a kindle; a group of cats is called a clowder. A female cat is called a queen, a male cat is a tom. The act of giving birth in a cat is called queening.

Just as a person has a dominant hand, a cat usually uses one front paw more than the other.

This has been associated with gender in both people and felines. Most female cats are right pawed, and most males are left pawed. The percentages are different for people, but the trend is the same. Only about 10% of humans are left-handed, but most of them are male.



WE PROVIDE:

- Afterhours care and monitoring by veterinarians and veterinary nurses.
- Complete diagnostic lab for immediate results
- Emergency surgery with experience veterinary surgeons
- Radiography
- Oxygen therapy
- Blood transfusions
- Pulse-Oximetry and blood pressure
- ECG monitoring
- Continuous rate infusion for fluid therapy and medications
- Advanced pain management
- Nutritional support
- Cremations

OUR EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

- Complete sterile surgery set up and equipment
- Anaesthetic machines
- Infusion therapy pumps
- ECG
- Digital X-Ray
- Haematology and Chemistry Lab equipment
- Pulse-Ox
- Bair-hugger and heat mats for warming patients
- Blood pressure Doppler
- Ophthalmoscopes
- Microchip Scanner
- Emergency trolley
- Oxygen therapy set up

