



JUNE NEWSLETTER



THIS MONTH IS PET APPRECIATION
WELL WEEK (4TH-10TH)



Hiya everyone

In light of the Pet Appreciation Month (well week), I am changing this month's Dog of the Month feature. This month I will be featuring ALL my clients as I appreciate you all! Regardless if you are receiving this newsletter for the first time or you are a long standing customer, I appreciate you all!



SPRING/SUMMER

We are willing spring/summer to arrive soon and with summer (supposedly) just around the corner we will be out more with our pets. I have compiled a few things to remember, if/when we get the sunny weather, whilst out and about ☺

NEW THINGS ON THE HORIZON

Back in January in the first Awesome Pawz newsletter, I mentioned that this year is going to be Awesome Pawz year! I am excited to say that new things are coming but I don't want to jinx it too much so watch this space!

I can, however, say that from the end of August I will be able to offer Pet First Aid courses to my clients, clients family, friends etc. Watch this space for more details soon...

Mites



Canine mites infest the skin and hair on the dogs.

There are different species of mites

- Sarcopic Mange Mites - these are highly contagious mites which burrow into the skin causing itching, hair loss, scabbing etc
- Demodex Mites - these are naturally occurring mites that live in your dogs hair follicles and oil glands. Demodex is caused from the mites overpopulating causing itching, hair loss, scabbing and redness
- Ear Mites - these are tiny little mites that live in the dogs ears causing itching and shaking of the head. Left untreated they can cause infections
- Harvest Mites - these are tiny, orange mites that live in soil and commonly found in grassy and woodland environments. These are more prevalent in the summer and cause intense itching and reddening of the skin
- Cheyletiella Mites - these are also known as walking dandruff mites because they appear to be dandruff flakes moving around the dogs body. These cause itching and scaling of the skin
- Direct contact with an infested animal, during play, mutual grooming or sleeping in close proximity of another dog can contribute to the spreading of mites. Mites can cause serious health issues if left untreated.



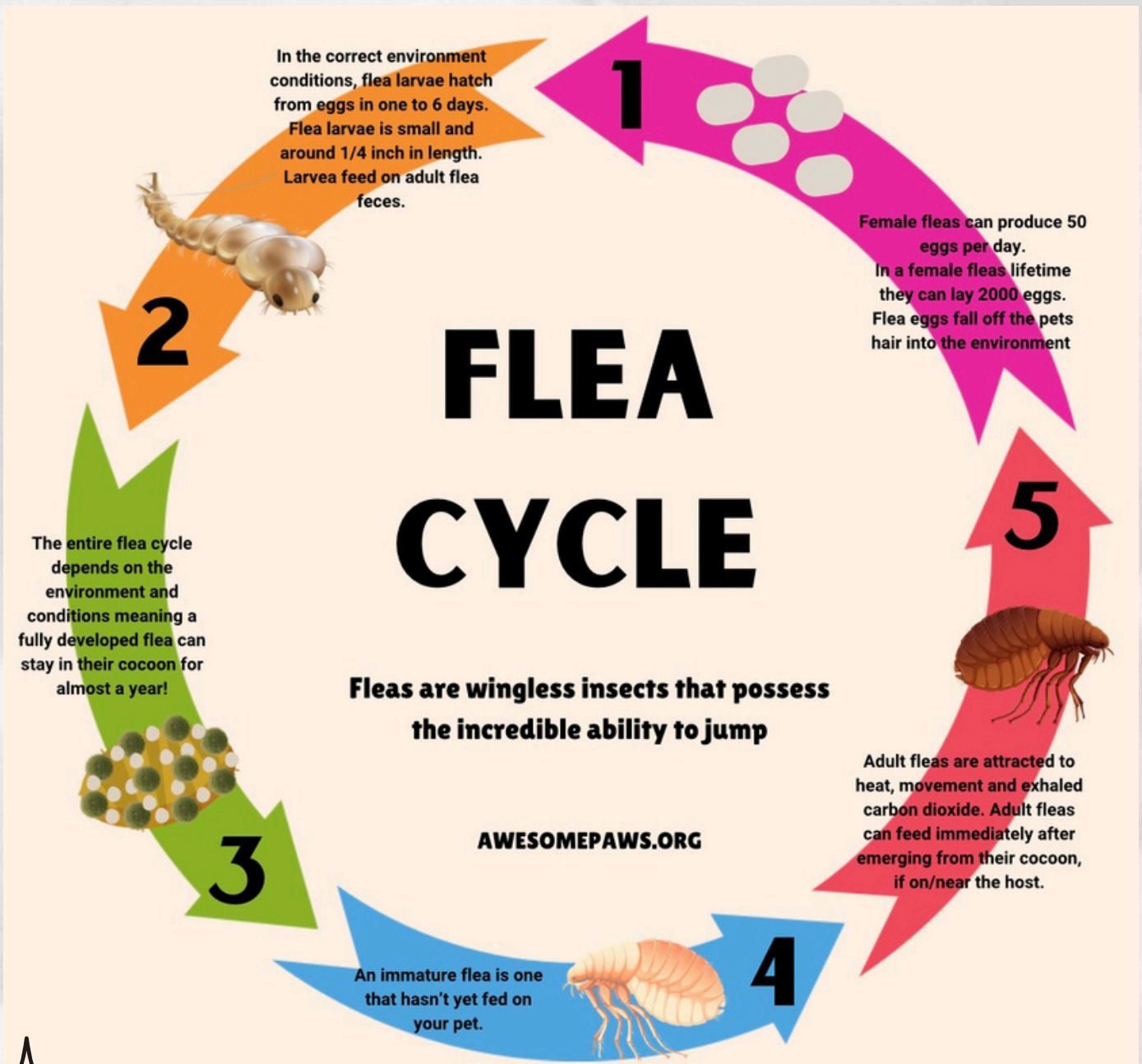
If you suspect your pet has any form of mites, please seek veterinary advice immediately.

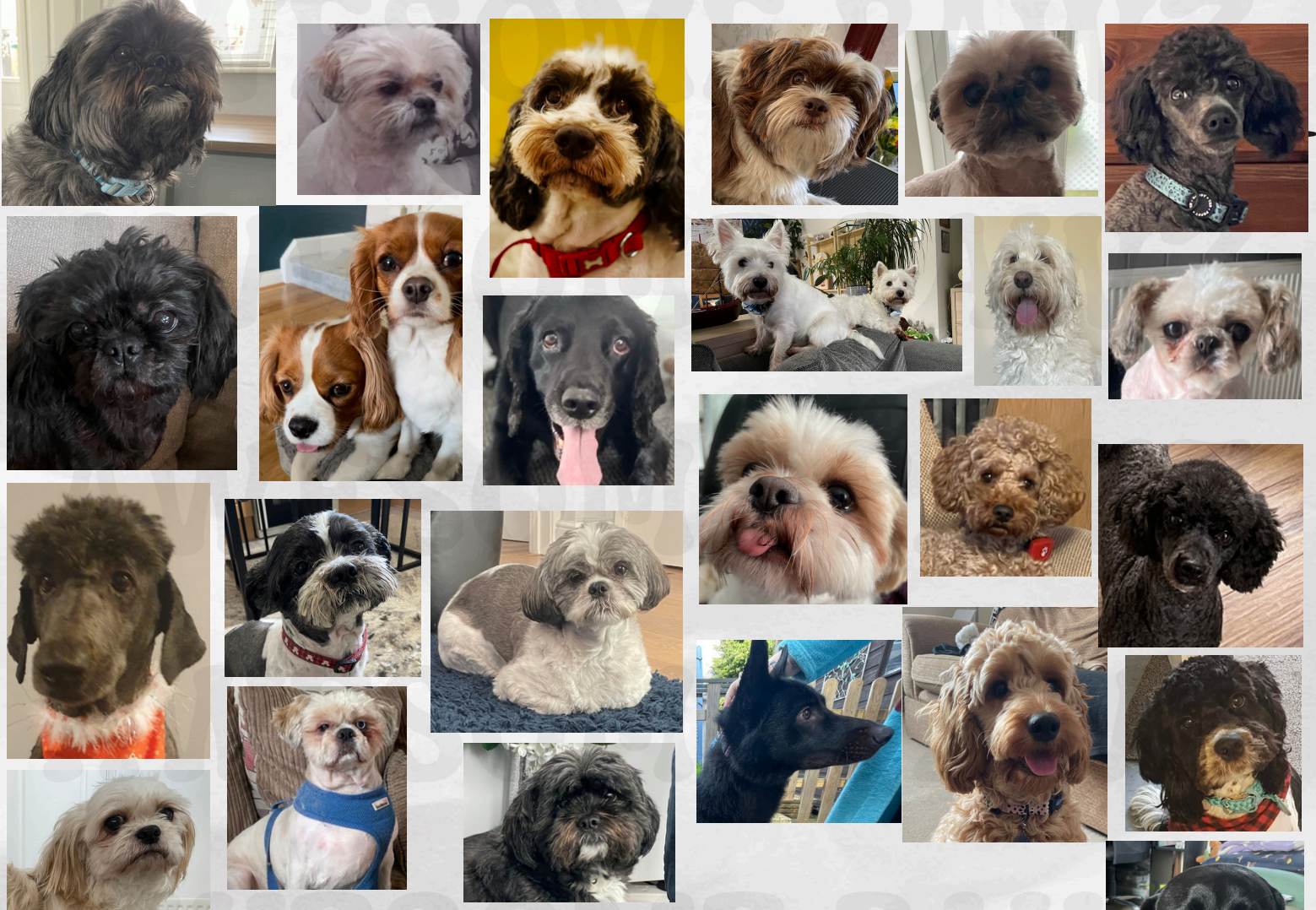
Did you know pets can suffer fatal heat stroke in minutes!!

Know the signs of overheating and act quickly – heat stroke is treatable, but it's so important to catch the signs early on. Look out for:

- Excessive panting with thick saliva
- Acting unusually lethargic
- Vomiting or diarrhea
- Deep red tongue and brick red gums (in dogs)
- Open mouth breathing (in cats).

If you recognise any of these signs when on a walk, stop, find a shady spot, give your dog water, and seek veterinary advice immediately!





**THANK YOU,
I APPRECIATE
EACH ONE OF YOU!**

