



News & Some Views

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DOWN ON THE FARM



Brrr! We are cold here after a beautiful fall. Thank you to all of you who sent cards, emails, and phone calls regarding Abby's passing. She was such a special being. Sometimes I feel like she's still here helping out! And thank you also to all of you who remembered me when sending out cards this holiday season. I feel truly blessed.

As you are reading this we are beginning another year. May all of you prosper and follow your dreams. Touch many, many animals helping them with comfort and balance in this time of winter. The schedule for 2011 has been set and posted on the website and included in this newsletter. Please feel free to pass it on to anyone who might be interested in learning these skills. I thank all of you who recommended ITT. I am honored.

We have scheduled two guest lecture workshops to add different dimensions to our skill base. George and Vicki Cox will be bringing an exciting program on aromatherapy for animals and humans too. You will be leaving with over \$125.00 in products and the skills to use them. And Maggie Bunce will be joining us in August to teach beginning and advanced animal communication skills. She's been working with animals for several years, and has a delightful way of presenting the material. For more information on these lectures please read further in the newsletter, as they are included. Or you can visit the websites of George & Vicki, and Maggie. I hope to see you there!

From all of us here to each of you—Happy New Year!

Namaste,

Patricia

GRADUATE HAPPENINGS

Diane Schaffter, OH sent some exciting news. The ITT graduate is beginning to see some real progress with her career in canine massage. She tells us soon she will begin to see clients within a pet spa! That's wonderful Diane, keep up the good work. And thank you for the kind words about how much you enjoyed your class, we enjoyed having you!

We're always so happy to hear that our graduates are getting out and practicing their skills in the field. **Kathy Payton**, OH is trying to bring balance to an English cocker spaniel agility group that she is working with. Good luck Kathy and keep us posted on your progress.

Janine Warner, MI is out there working hard and gaining experience. She has completed lots of her case studies and is really seeing great results from her efforts! She says she is learning so much from the dogs she works on and we think that's great! Keep up the great work Janine and remember you're practicing and making a difference in the lives of dogs every day. And congratulations on that first \$20!

In our last newsletter we told you about former graduate **Arnie Katz's**, MA success with his business Katz & Dogz. Well he was kind enough to send us a link to his website and we thought perhaps some of you may be interested in what Arnie is up to. The website is: www.katzanddogz.com go and check it out! Great work Arnie!

We were very pleased to hear from graduate **Laura Martino**, OH who participated in Canine Level I and II. She was writing to ask some questions and tell us that she is a Registered Veterinary Technician and is currently teaching vet tech classes in the Cleveland area! Congrats to Laura and all your success!

HORSE HUMOR

Here are some riding rules for Old Horse Women:

- * We DO NOT need to show up with our hair combed, make up on and wearing a clean shirt.
- * Moaning, groaning, and complaining about aching muscles is perfectly acceptable, as is taking Motrin (or something stronger) prior to a ride.
- * Helping someone on or off the horse does not mean the rider is an invalid. It only means the horse got taller overnight.
- * No one will comment about how big someone's butt looks in a saddle.
- * When a horse is acting up we will accept that the horse is just having a bad hair day and it's not the rider's fault.
- * Mentioning it is too hot, too dry, too humid, too wet, too



Equine I Class - August 2010

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KIND WORDS FROM STUDENTS

Susan Moore, KY- “I just wanted to thank you again so very much for your incredible week of instruction and hospitality. Truly a life changing time for me. Also, your “teachers” were just super to be with and helped us all learn so much. How patient they really are! Please give each a carrot for me and tell them how much they are missed! Your farm is one of those “thin” spaces where healing has definitely changed the energy there. It is almost palpable.”

Betsy Smouse, IL- “I just wanted you to know that I appreciate all that you have taught me. I believe that I am a more compassionate person through all the classes I have taken, (with you and others) to humans as well as animals. (I like animals better) Thank you for your loving teaching. You are an angel here on earth.”

Flo Vasquez, KS- While Flo was not a student here at the farm we wanted to print her kind words about an article that she found inspiring. “I just read your Animal Massage article in the ABMP Massage and Bodywork bimonthly magazine. You have truly inspired me! I have always liked

massaging my pets and my friends and families animals. After I became a massage therapist I found that I could use my knowledge of massage for the animals too. They love it!”

Karen McMillen, PA- “I just wanted to thank you again for the awesome training you provided for level one Canine! I feel like I learned a ton and have had my hands all over my own dogs since I’ve been home. I have a whole line of dog friends who are willing to let me practice on their dogs.”

Lily Le, NJ- “Thank you so much for the picture and moreover being a great teacher! I really enjoyed your class and learned so much. Both the time in the classroom and in application was really essential. I really have a better feel for the anatomy and I’m finding when I go back and look at other biomechanics books, it is much more meaningful! I got back the other day earlier in the week and and got to try out some of the massage techniques we learned in class out on my horse Robin. He loved it, I could tell he was thinking, wow you learned some new stuff and your touch is much more sensitive!”

STUDENTS’ QUESTIONS

Question:

If you notice a dog gaining weight do you bring this to the attention of the owner? I know we need to be careful about what we say so I was wondering what you do concerning the subject. (Pamela Ginther, Perry OH)

Pat’s Answer:

I know weight is a big issue in families. Guys like to feed their dogs or vice versa, the lady of the house likes to indulge their

dog. If the dog has a movement issue that weight directly affects, I do say something to the keeper. I suggest ways to feed that decrease the calories like the green bean diet or changing from really fatty food to less fatty. Keeping some kibble out to treat the dog with during the day or training sessions also helps. I link it back to the direct issue like getting up, or down, or being able to move their legs at all. If it is a heart issue, I talk about taxing the system with the extra work load. Things like that.

PRODUCTS YOU MAY FIND BENEFICIAL

Support for your travels

Graduate Vicki Draper has developed essences: Iceland Spar, Jetlag Relief, Radiation Clean
For more information on great products, classes, and events, please visit Vicki at: www.vimiere.com

Dasuquin

Karen Stone, WA, has informed us of a natural supplement that she has used on her cat and has had wonderful success. The name of the supplement is Dasuquin and she says it can be used on either your cat or dog. This supplement is a combination of glucosamine, chondroitin, avocado oil, and soybean oil and it is currently only sold through a veterinarian. She claims the affects on her 17 year old arthritic cat were very beneficial and suggests people see their vets and see if it’s right for their animal companions!

Home-made nervousness remedy:

Passed along to us from Sue Lovelace, MI
Ingredients: Chamomilla 4 cups, Ignatia Amara 4 cups, Stramonium 4 cups, Belladonna 5 cups, Cuprum Metallicum 5 cups, Theridion 5 cups and Vodka.

I normally use vodka as a base; I put equal amounts of each remedy in the bottle (blue with dropper) and then filled it. I don’t remember how many I put in the first batch. I probably filled about one-fourth of the bottle with the remedies and the remaining three-fourths with the vodka. You can split with distilled water if you desire. The directions are to give 10 drops of solution per 20 pounds, three times daily for nervousness. I don’t follow those directions however, once I see the dog getting nervous I will generally give a dropper full (about 30 drops) every 5-10 minutes. I normally only have to do this three times and sometimes four with excessive nervousness. A good place to look for bottles to store your nervousness remedy in would be: <http://www.specialtybottle.com/?gclid=C1fLufTrqKQCFQ8E5QodFyyE3g>

WARNINGS FOR OUR FURRY FRIENDS

Signs of heat exhaustion:

Some signs that you may see if your dog is suffering from heat exhaustion are as follows, heavy panting, hyperventilation, increased salivation in the early stages, dry gums as the heat prostration progresses, weakness, confusion or inattention, vomiting or diarrhea, and sometimes bleeding. A dog that is already stressed, elderly dogs, or puppies will be more susceptible to overheating. Do not muzzle a dog who is already warm, as they will be unable to cool themselves by panting. (Source: Canadian Groomer, Summer 2010)

Signs of a Flea Allergy:

- Presence of fleas and flea dirt is common, though not universal. Often it is easier to find flea dirt than fleas. One way to gather evidence is to run a comb through the hair and tap the collected hair and debris onto a moist white paper towel or napkin, then look for pink or rust colored spots where the flea feces (dried blood) has dissolved.

- The flea population and hence flea allergies are generally seasonal, being most common in the summer and early fall months in the cooler climates. Even in temperate zones there can be a seasonal variation, though in some cases the allergy will last all year long. The reason for seasonal variation is not because of freezing winters (the large majority of fleas live indoors where they are protected from the freezing), but it is because fleas like heat and humidity. They like temperatures of at least 65 degrees Fahrenheit and 75-85% humidity, with humidity being the most important.

- Dipylidium or the "flea tapeworm" is often present as pets consume infected fleas when chewing and grooming.

- Itching and chewing, often severe, can be generalized and is often concentrated at the base of the tail, rump, back and inside of the rear legs, and on the "tummy". In these areas the hair may be thin and broken.

- Moist and oozing lesions due to self trauma, dry, dull hair coat, pigmentation or darkening of the area with or without thickening and wrinkling of the skin show up with time. Actually, most of the damage done is self inflicted as the pet bites and chews to relieve the itching.

- There may be strong skin odors resulting from secondary bacterial and yeast infections.

- Lick granuloma and hot spots can get there start from flea allergy and the associated obsessive licking and chewing.

- Puppies, kittens, and weakened adults may suffer life threatening anemia. Sometimes whole litters are lost in a period of hours to couple of days from flea bite anemia.

- In treatment of flea allergies most pet will require some medication to help stop the itching.

- And remember the best way to control a flea allergy is to prevent fleas!

(Canadian Groomer, Summer 2010)

Good Link

<http://horseschoolsonline.com>

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

Our Condolences...

We want to extend our condolences to **Betsy Smouse**, IL who unfortunately had to say goodbye to her cat Max. He lived a long life of 18 years, full of love and the utmost compassion. We wish Betsy and Max the best of luck in both their journeys, as neither are over.

We also wanted to send our support to Georgia where **Elizabeth Barrett's** dog Seamus passed from this life to the next. Although our pets are forced to leave us and we miss them terribly we know they are forever present with us in spirit.

Sad news has reached from **Pamela Ginther Perry**, OH it turns out after falling extremely ill with no positive prognosis, Hendrix, Pamela's canine companion, was assisted over the rainbow bridge this fall. Our hearts go out to you Pamela in this difficult time.

When one of our companions moves on from this life to the next the grief we feel can be overwhelming. However, when two of our companions need to leave this life the loss leaves quite a hole. We want to extend our greatest sympathy to **Marcy Wright**, OH who had to assist two of her canine companions to the other side. If there is any comfort in this it may be that where ever Demi and Decker are they are having fun together. And so in every tragedy there is a light that can be found if only we look for it. Marcy's light is her new canine companion Sizzle; born July 5th she is still making fireworks in the life of her human companion! In this time of sadness we hope Sizzle brings you comfort and happiness Marcy.



Horse Humor (continued from page 1)

boggy, etc., is considered self expression, not whining.

* We will acknowledge that horses are very strange animals and sometimes for no reason at all we fall off of them. If this happens to any rider the other riders will ascertain that the person is okay and then not mention the incident to another living soul, especially husbands and significant others.

* We will acknowledge, without apology, that riding more than 6 hours increases our grumpy level far more than any ego

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IMPORTANT NOTICES

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

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.

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 or 800-251-0007. We are at 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!!!

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 is the link to your site and we will be more than happy to post it on our website!

New Veterinary Model Practice Act

To All Interested in Their Animal's Care and Freedom of Chiropractors, Dentists, Massage Therapists to work on our animals:

Veterinarians are starting their push again to take control of alternative/supportive animal therapies. Please write a response. It is possible that they will try to push legislation again in NJ. If so, I'll pull out my files and get a representative to promote our side of a Free Market of Services and Owners' Control of how we spend our money to care for our animals "that we own." This latter part is very important as animals are our property. If that ever changes, you can forget having control over their care! Write with any questions! This is a national effort by the AMVA. Gail Pratt

A new model act is being written based on the existing 2003 model. They are asking for public input until February 14, 2011. The 2003 model defines ALL methods and modes of relieving pain and preventing disease as being veterinary medicine (with a few exceptions ... such as horseshoeing). You may read and comment on changes to the 2003 model here: <http://www.avma.org/issues/policy/mvpa.asp>

Click on the tan box in the upper right of the screen for explanation and directions.

I felt this was important to fwd to all of you...

Maryann Frisbee
IAATH

GOOD STORY

Being a veterinarian, I had been called to examine a ten-year-old Irish Wolfhound named Belker. The dog's owners, Ron, his wife Lisa, and their little boy Shane, were all very attached to Belker, and they were hoping for a miracle. I examined Belker and found he was dying of cancer. I told the family we couldn't do anything for Belker, and offered to perform the euthanasia procedure for the old dog in their home.

As we made arrangements, Ron and Lisa told me they thought it would be good for six-year-old Shane to observe the procedure. They felt as though Shane might learn something from the experience. The next day, I felt the familiar catch in my throat as Belker's family surrounded him. Shane seemed so calm, petting the old dog for the last time, that I wondered if he understood what was going on. Within

a few minutes, Belker slipped peacefully away. The little boy seemed to accept Belker's transition without any difficulty or confusion. We sat together for a while after Belker's Death, wondering aloud about the sad fact that animal lives are shorter than human lives.

Shane, who had been listening quietly, piped up, "I know why." Startled, we all turned to him. What came out of his mouth next stunned me. I'd never heard a more comforting explanation. It has changed the way I try and live. He said, "People are born so that they can learn how to live a good life -- like loving everybody all the time and being nice, right?" The six-year-old continued, "Well, dogs already know how to do that, so they don't have to stay as long."

2011 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.

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: \$100.00

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.

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benefits we may get from riding longer.

* Looking at my bouncing fat is NOT an acceptable way of determining if I have a good seat. My fat always bounces, thank you. It is cushion I carry in case I fall off.

(Author of the above rules is unknown)

Aromatherapy

Instructors: George and Vickie Cox

Date: June 17th- June 19th

Time: 06/17: 7pm – 9pm; 06/18: 9am – 5pm;

09/19: 9am – 3pm

Cost: Approximately \$250.00 (Deposit: \$100.00)

About the Workshop:

This nationally certified workshop is designed to teach a massage practitioner how to incorporate Clinical Aromatherapy into their practice. It carries 7 CE (Continuing Education) hours from NCBTMB to help further your learning. You will discuss 39 different essential oils as well as case studies and clinical trials in this course. You will receive over \$125 in products as well as an education on how to use them! This promises to be a very exciting and dynamic learning opportunity! Register now, you don't want to miss out. The focus is on both human and animal.

About George and Vicki:

George is the Ohio Director for the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy. He is a nationally certified continuing education provider for NCBTMB, as well as a member of the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy. George is also a member of the International Aromatherapy Association and Natural Options Aromatherapy classes are nationally certified. He is proud to have been working in the field of aromatherapy and teaching for 14 years at 19 massage schools in 4 different states. Vickie has been working in the field of massage therapy 18 years as a therapist and has been in good standing with the American Massage Therapy Association since 1989. She has immense knowledge to lend to her students as well as experience. She has had experience working in a wide variety of fields such as sports massage, and with the elderly in both Skilled Nursing Homes and Hospice Settings. For more information on Natural Options Aromatherapy go to www.naturaloptions.us.

Natural Cold Remedies for Pets

“Colds don’t just affect us; our pets can get them too. In the winter, cats and dogs are more susceptible to upper respiratory infection. The most common symptoms include coughing, sneezing, and runny eyes. If your pet exhibits these symptoms, take him to your veterinarian to get checked out. If he’s diagnosed with a cold, here are some natural remedies you can try at home.

Vitamins: Vitamin C, garlic, and Echinacea are essential for fighting off colds, says Robert Goldstein, VMD; they’re packed full of antioxidants, immune-system boosters, and blood-purifiers. These supplements don’t come together in one nice pill or powder, so you’ll have to administer each one separately—or if you have a picky eater, mix all the powdered supplements together in wet food.

Herbal Remedies: If you want an all-in-one solution, Goldstein recommends Earth Animal Cough and Wheeze Organic Herbal Remedy, which includes Echinacea Mullien for respiratory and immune system support. Apply with an eyedropper directly to food. (\$26, 2 oz; earthanimal.com)

Water: Be sure your four-legged friends have enough water available throughout the day. Just like in humans, drinking water prevents dehydration and supports the body’s natural ability to fight viruses.

(Source: Natural Solutions Magazine, Dec/Jan 2011)

Common Health Risks of Obesity in Pets:

Heart Disease
Hypertension (high blood pressure)
Respiratory Disease
Type 2 Diabetes or Insulin Resistance
Liver Disease
Degenerative Joint Disease (eg arthritis, knee problems, spinal disc deterioration)
Many Forms of Cancer

Is Your Pet Packing on the Pounds?

According to the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, more than 50 percent of dogs and cats are overweight or obese. Cats, however, hold the record for pet obesity, with about 21 percent battling the bulge (compared to about 8 percent in dogs). Obese pets are at higher risk for developing type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart and respiratory disease, and kidney disease. So what can you do to prevent your furry friend from packing on the pounds?

For Cats: Spend time playing with your cat. Watching Fluffy go crazy with the laser pointer is not only amusing for you, but a calorie-burner for her. Don’t have a laser pointer? Tie a string around one of your cat’s favorite toys and walk around the house with it. (This also gets you off the couch.) Anything that piques a cat’s curiosity is bound to get her moving. You can also help burn calories by putting the litter box in one room or on one floor of the house and the food and water in another—forcing Fluffy to walk the extra distance to use the potty.

For Dogs: If you don’t already have a walking routine established, start now. Build up endurance slowly by walking shorter distances first, then increasing the distance each week. If you’re a runner, get moving faster, but be sure to run where there’s grass. Asphalt and rocky roads can hurt Fido’s feet. And always be sure water is available, as dogs can overheat quickly. Is there a dog park nearby? Take your pup over to the park a couple of times per week and bring a ball with you. Not only will this help him burn calories, but will also help him sleep better later. Even in the winter, getting outside and being active helps you and your pet; just be sure the two of you wear appropriate clothing (booties and sweaters if it’s below zero).

For Both: Don’t overfeed! Follow your veterinarian’s suggestions on portion size and how many times per day to feed your pet. And avoid table-scraps and extra “snacks” like the plague if you want them to stay healthy.

(Source: Natural Solutions Magazine, Dec/Jan 2011)

Kind Words from a Former Student’s Client

Sue L., MI, received these kind words from a client about a week after doing some massage work on his dog. “My beloved 19 year old Schnauzer, Homey suddenly could not stand by himself. Because of his age I thought my time with him was nearing the end. I called Sue Lovelace to arrange a massage for Homey, not expecting a miracle but mostly to give him comfort. The day after his massage Homey was able to not only stand by himself but was walking very confidently... and he still is! Sue was wonderful and I am so thankful for the gift of more time with Homey I can’t even put it into words.” –B.W.

Newsflash!

Integrated Touch Therapy now has a Facebook page. We ask all to befriend us so we can use it for a contact point. We also shot three videos for YouTube, two on dogs and one on cats. They are being edited and should be posted soon.

2011 Integrated Touch Therapy, Inc. Workshops

Learn Massage and Touch Therapies

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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: _____
 Address: _____
 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.

<p align="center">Integrated Touch Therapy,® Inc. Workshops</p> <p>Please list below your choice of workshop dates and indicate order of preference</p> <hr/> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>Please make checks or MO payable to ITT, Inc.</p>	<p align="center">Mastercard & Visa Accepted</p> <p>Account # _____</p> <p>Expiration Date _____</p> <p>3 Digit Validation Code _____</p> <p align="center"><i>Send registration form and payment to:</i> Integrated Touch Therapy, Inc. P.O. Box 652 Circleville, OH 43113-9761</p>
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Sign up for your workshop today as we take the maximum of 8 students per instructor, classess fill up quickly!

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