

7/30 NEW: IAMS/Eukanuba Pet Food Recall

Important Links & Phone Numbers

- [Pima Animal Care Center](#)
520-243-5900
- [Humane Society of Southern AZ](#)
520-327-6088
- [ASPCA Animal Poison Control](#)
(Web site link only)
- [Veterinary Specialty Center Tucson](#)
(animal emergency)
4909 N. La Canada Dr.
Tucson, AZ 85704
520-795-9955
- [Nunn Better! Pet Care](#)
520-744-1126

Greetings Nunn Better! Clients:

We are delighted to bring you our next newsletter and are continuing to troubleshoot the format in order to deliver all of our wonderful clients and associates an eye-catching assortment of pet-related material.

On the left is a list of important links which will be carried over in every issue in case you need a reference quick at your fingertips.

If you have any "bark-worthy" suggestions, or tips on topics you'd like to read about, please email: news@nunnbetterpetcare.com.

Have a great month!

Seneca Nunn, owner
Nunn Better! Pet Care LLC



OUR MISSION

MARKETPLACE SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!

\$1.00 off each pet ID tag! Hurry— we have a few left!

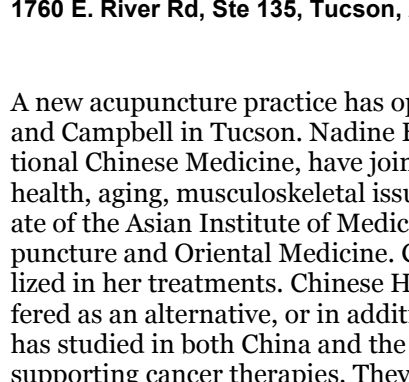
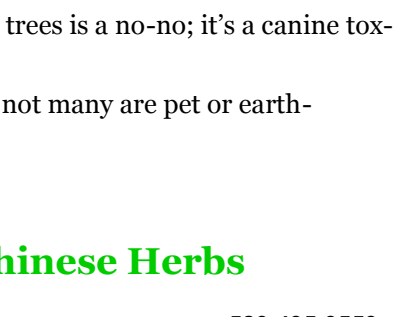


It is always crucial especially during holiday and vacation seasons that your pets have proper identification. This includes contact and/or medical information if they get lost. Take this opportunity to stock up on an extra ID tag — or buy a new one for each member of your pack! This ID tag, worn in addition to their other tag, will have your pet's name and the Nunn Better! logo on it. This will allow us to become a visible resource for contact if your pet is found by a helpful stranger. Click on the kitty photo (ABOVE) to be directed to the [online marketplace](#) and check out all three ID tag shapes to choose from. Meow!

"Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains unawakened." ~A. France

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Mojo and Tank Baca find creative ways to stay cool!



Our client **Moqui** — and the **ASPCA** — have a few tips for dog-safe gardening. These tips were published in the April/May 2010 issue of **Bark** magazine.

- Garden organically—for you and your pets.
- Protect your plants and paws from pets by gardening in raised beds.
- Leave a perimeter around your yard—the "patrolling area" — dogs like to repeatedly check out the border of their territory.
- Avoid cocoa bean mulches—just like chocolate, they contain theobromine. Theobromine is toxic for dogs. Tannin in almond and walnut trees is a no-no; it's a canine toxin as well.
- Be very careful what pesticides or bug baits you use; not many are pet or earth-friendly!!

Acacia Acupuncture and Chinese Herbs

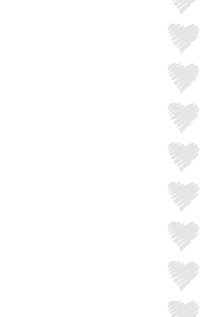
1760 E. River Rd, Ste 135, Tucson, AZ 85718

520-495-9559

A new acupuncture practice has opened in a convenient location at the corner of River and Campbell in Tucson. Nadine Butler and Linda Joy Stone, both practitioners in Traditional Chinese Medicine, have joined their expertise in a practice that focuses on women's health, aging, musculoskeletal issues, stress prevention and wellness. Nadine is a graduate of the Asian Institute of Medical studies right here in Tucson with a Masters in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine. Chinese and Japanese Acupuncture techniques are utilized in her treatments. Chinese Herbal formulas— both ready-made or teas— are also offered as an alternative, or in addition to acupuncture, to maintain vibrant health. Linda has studied in both China and the US. Her focus is on prevention, as well as treatments supporting cancer therapies. They offer care 6 days a week with evening and early appointments also available. An appointment can be made by calling 520-495-9559. Feel free to visit www.acaciaacupuncture.com for more detailed information.

Tales About Tails

"Tell Me Where It Hurts," by Dr. Nick Trout, is this month's featured book. This is a modern story about Trout's experiences as an animal surgeon at Boston's Angell Animal Medical Center. Highs and lows, laughter and tears, accompany this book as readers relate to the human-animal bond which makes our time spent at the veterinarian clinic as multi-faceted as our own medical experiences. Enjoy Trout's book this summer and discover the light-hearted and heavy-hearted moments that attend animal medicine.



Don't forget to reread the classic animal "tails" by James Herriot, another English veterinarian who described his life as a country vet in Yorkshire. Herriot wrote an entire collection of heartwarming and hilarious stories starting with "All Creatures Great and Small."

Just this side of heaven is a place called the **Rainbow Bridge**. When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to the Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together...(excerpt)

Author unknown



The Pet Cemetery of Tucson

5720 E. Glenn St, Tucson, AZ 85716
520-722-8434 office

...because the love of a pet never dies.

Darla Norrish, Pet Funeral Director
Certified Pet Cremationist

Hayley's Angels Veterinary Services

Dr. Joanne Lefebvre is the founder of Hayley's Angels Veterinary Services, a home euthanasia service for pets: "Helping pets and their families across Southern Arizona (Tucson, Green Valley, Rio Rico, Vail+), for a goodbye in the comfort of home."

Contact Information:

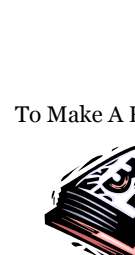
hayleysangels@yahoo.com
520-730-6897
P.O. Box 1632, Sahuarita, AZ 85629

- **Also providing cremation services**
- **Paw print made upon request**
- **Flexible evening & weekend hours**
- **Visit www.icareforallanimals.com & www.hayleysangels.com**

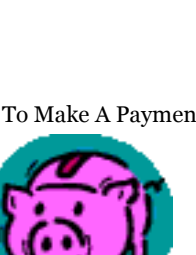
UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 14 & 28: (repeats every 14 days through December 31!)

BOOKMAN'S, 3733 W. Ina Rd. Tucson, AZ, 85741 (520) 579-0303

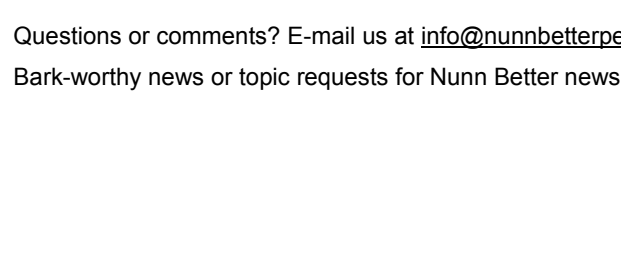


Come in and meet some amazing Greyhounds in need of a good home. The friendly volunteer staff of [Arizona Greyhound Rescue](#) will be in Bookman's with some of the Greyhounds to meet with customers. The volunteers will have information on adoption, donation, and how to volunteer, through Arizona Greyhound Rescue. Learn how you can be a champion to an animal in need!



AUGUST 14:

ARIZONA HUMANE SOCIETY'S : 12th ANNUAL PET TELETHON!



AUGUST 20th & SEPTEMBER 17th: [Click here](#) to find out about the **Dog Days of Summer** events at Royal Buick—GMC—Cadillac at the Tucson Mall! Or, go to www.royaltucson.com

10% Service discounts*

Enter to win **PetSmart** gift cards

Free pet photos, hot dogs and more!



A HEATED DISCUSSION

Dogs and cats can suffer from overheating, dehydration, and even sunburn, just like humans. Here are some tips from the ASPCA that can help you keep your furry friends cool.

- A visit to the veterinarian for a summer checkup is a must: add to that a test for heartworm, if your dog isn't on a year round preventative medication. Ask your vet to recommend a safe, effective, flea and tick control program.
- Never leave your pet alone in a vehicle: hyperthermia can be fatal. Even with the windows open, a parked car can quickly become a furnace in no time. Parking in the shade offers little protection, as the sun shifts during the day.
- Always carry a gallon thermos filled with cold, fresh water when traveling with your pet. You can drink it too- separate cups and bowls please.
- The right time for playtime is in the cool of the early morning or evening, but never after a meal or when the weather is humid.
- When the temperature is very high, don't let your dog stand on hot asphalt. His body can heat up quickly, and sensitive paw pads can burn. (Dogs sweat through their paw pads and feet). Keep walks during these times to a minimum.
- A day at the beach is a no-no, unless you can guarantee a shaded spot and plenty of fresh water for your companion. Salty dogs should be rinsed off after a dip in the ocean.
- Provide fresh water and plenty of shade for animals kept outdoors: a properly constructed doghouse serves best. Bring your dog or cat inside during the heat of the day to rest in a cool part of the house.
- Do not apply sunscreen or insect repellent product to your pet that is not labeled specifically for use on animals. The misuse of insect repellent that contains DEET can lead to neurological problems.

Stay alert for signs of overheating in pets, which include excessive panting, drooling, and mild weakness along with an elevated body temperature. www.aspc.org

To Make A Reservation:



There is simply Nunn Better!

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