**Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification**

By Mona Miller, DVM

A必须 publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment. By Mona Miller, DVM

**Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification**

By Mona Miller, DVM

A must publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment.

**5A Rent-A-Space – Storage Made Easy & For Less Money!**

Don’t shop ’til you drop. Our prices are the best in Lamorinda, we’ve already checked!

Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification

By Mona Miller, DVM

A must publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment. By Mona Miller, DVM

**Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification**

By Mona Miller, DVM

A must publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment.

**Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification**

By Mona Miller, DVM

A must publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment.

**Microchip – Invisible, Yet Effective Identification**

By Mona Miller, DVM

A must publication of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association contains an article, one of the first of its kind, that describes the effectiveness of microchipping in returning lost animals to their guardians. A microchip is a rice-sized, computer-activated device that is implanted (injected) into the animal, usually between the shoulder blades of doggy, cat or rabbit (the needle is inserted into the pectoral muscle). It contains a barcode number that can be read via radio frequency technology. At the time of the operation, close to a veterinarian, shelter, animal rescue organization or breeder, the owner must register his/her personal information (name, address, contact phone number) with the microchip company. The idea is that if the pet is found and is brought to a vet or rescue group, the owner can then call the microchip’s phone number(s) provided.

Microchip can be performed without anesthetics (although I prefer to use the time of any surgery to ensure patient’s welfare). The biggest “complication” is a hair loss around the microchip. Some 20% of these animals experience some swelling, but that is rare. It is important for the scanner to be held not only over the shoulders and neck, but also on the sides and back, as the scanner should scan both sides. Lastly, the manager can be performed at any time of the day.

Microchipped “check” is a result of our school’s Seal, for signature. Her mother, Susan Kaar who named her after Mount Rainier High School, is a great fan of “Bars”. These are her favorite chips, and they are wonderful read aloud for yet another child. These books are a real treat for all students and parents. Use of bars is not relevant to this phase of the story - the plan is clever and ending the story with this option will make many students want to find out more on the story’s next instalment.