



Veterinaire Klinieken Aruba

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In this quarterly newsletter we have selected some topics about our clinics or your pets that may be of interest to you. You can also receive this newsletter via email. Just visit our website at www.arubavets.com

LOST...

You love your dog right? Now what would happen if your dog took to the street because somebody left the gate open? Of course most of the time he would come back again at dinner time. But sometimes he does not: there maybe an attractive female and you have not castrated your dog.... Or he had an accident and was picked up by somebody taking pity and taken to the vet. Chances are that you will never see your dog again, simply because the name on the collar only reads "Blacky"..... That



NO, wrong



YES, right !

is not going to help people getting Blacky back to you. So it's a better idea to put your phone number or email address on his tag instead of his name.

Tags are available through our clinics.

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Working 10 years at Wayaca

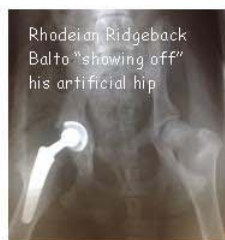
Most clients are familiar with the doctors working at Veterinaire Klinieken Aruba. But without a faithful and dedicated staff these doctors would not be able to focus on curing your pet. In June we celebrated **Mirtha Croes** working behind the scenes for 10 years, taking care of boarded animals and cleaning the clinic before everybody else comes in at 7 am. Mirtha is only beaten by technician **Anja van Vliet** who has 15 years with us. Unfortunately we will also have to say goodbye to some staff members: two time employee of the month, **Stephanie Oduber**, better known as Miss Noord, and **Santje Barendsen** both head off to the Netherlands this summer to study. We wish them success.



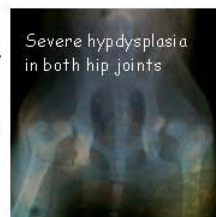
Artificial hip

Special procedures performed in Aruba

Through our continued collaboration with Dr. Kemme from The Netherlands (www.dapzuidwesthoek.nl) we were able to give four dogs the operation they needed to relief them from the pain caused by a congenital disorder called hip dysplasia. In this condition both socket and head of the femur are deformed. An artificial hip is one of the solutions for these dogs to lead normal pain free doggy lives.



Rhodeian Ridgeback Balto "showing off" his artificial hip



Severe hip dysplasia in both hip joints