

# SEASONS VETERINARY CLINIC

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## Goodbye and Good Luck to Arleigh!

Here at Seasons, we have a very tight-knit, wonderful team of people who put their heart and soul into their work. One of these people has been Arleigh – and for any of you who’ve visited Seasons, there is a good chance she has been the friendly voice answering your calls and checking you in and out at the front desk. Arleigh has been an integral part of Seasons, and so it is with excitement for Arleigh that we announce she has headed off on a new and very exciting adventure to the Okanagan. Below is a message Arleigh asked us to pass along to all our wonderful clients:

“Hi everyone, I’m Arleigh! As you may or may not know I’m one of the admin assistants here at the clinic and I’ve been a part of the Seasons team since back in October 2019.

I wanted to say a bittersweet goodbye because unfortunately I won’t be around at the clinic anymore, as I’ve decided to pack up, move to Kelowna and embark on a new adventure for myself and my pup, Daisy!

It has really been so wonderful getting to know all of the clients and their pets at the clinic and I will genuinely miss every one of our amazing patients. I think I can speak for everyone when I say the clients at Seasons really make our job that much more enjoyable and rewarding!

Take care everyone and give your pets a big squeeze from me!”



Arleigh and Daisy

## TRIVIA CORNER

*To be eligible, you must be a client and cannot have won within the previous 6 months.*

**1. How is rodenticide toxicity treated?**

**2. How do rodenticides kill mice/rats**

**3. Where is Arleigh moving to for her next big adventure?**



## RODENTICIDE TOXICITY

BY DR. BRONWYN CHISHOLM

As summer turns to fall and we start to prepare for the cooler weather, we often run into cases of rodenticide toxicity or ‘mouse poison’ ingestion. Mouse poison is designed to be tasty to small mammals like rats and mice, but unfortunately, our cats and dogs are attracted to it as well. Once ingested, the poison inhibits the animal’s ability to clot blood normally, and so fatal hemorrhage is the cause of illness and possible death.

So as you prepare to winterize your homes and properties, watch out for where rodenticide poison is located, and if there is any possibility that your pet has ingested some (even a tiny quantity), reach out to a vet clinic right away, and we will initiate treatment to prevent serious or fatal side effects.

For more information you can check out the following links:

Dogs:

<https://seasonsvetclinic.com/pet-health-resources/pet-health-articles/articles/?rid=16132>

Cats:

<https://seasonsvetclinic.com/pet-health-resources/pet-health-articles/articles/?rid=16131>

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