



“Where Smiles Blossom”

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Congratulations to the Boulet Family!
They are our Facebook Contest
Apple iPad 2 Winner!
 Thank you to all our patients who “liked” us on Facebook!



Welcome to Our Practice!

Danielle Clark	Reilly Tiegreen	Micheala Guffie
Jenna Range	Callie Smith	Raymond Hilliard
Cody Akins	Asia Tynes	Alex Norcini
Dylan Akins	Noelle Miranda	Jackson Atwater
Amy Martin	Marie Walker	Alejandro Perez
Daniel Johnson	Jourdan Suhail	Allison Willisford
Steven Johnson	Jaida Irvin	Layne Adams
Jade Witcher	Kristopher Weekes	Angela Robinson
Lily Heath	Kathryn Moore	Tiago Da Rosa
Ryan Bhowmik	Tammara LoRis	Adrienne Boone
Kenny Le	Khalayha Bogle	Erik Gordon
Alex Colquitt	Taylor Stephenson	Kimberly Brown
Cameron Huggins	Amanda Bannister	Alex Massaro
Aaron Atuan	Sean Sullivan	Brandi Doering
Tripp Owen III	Jack Fontana	Mary Phan
Austin Edwards	Isidora Ninkovic	Autumn Sizemore
Jay Price	Shade Bakare	Savannah Horner
Clifton Baskerville	Ryan Forrest	Timothy Beauchamp
Nathaniel Burke	Mariah Callaway	Anthony Jimmerson
Alec Cargle	Gisselle Guterrez	

The Doctor’s Corner:



Braces for Pets?

Just for fun on one of the bulletin boards in the office, there is a photo of a smiling dog with some photoshopped chompers. I have had a few of you ask if he wore braces, and I thought that would be an interesting topic for this newsletter.

If you have pets, you know that dental care and cleanings for them are recommended. When I asked my veterinarian about braces for pets, she said that one of the vets in their practice had tried on a couple of dogs, but most of the dogs had something broken by the time they got to the parking lot. She also said that once the bite was altered that the dogs were no longer eligible for showing or breeding by the American Kennel Club since the inherited anatomy had been altered. I also spoke with the dentist for the Atlanta Zoo, and she was unaware of any braces for pets.

So the next step was to google braces for dogs, and I found some reports of using invisalign like aligners to correct certain problems. The goals of orthodontic treatment for pets are to provide a healthy and functional bite. Some breeds like the English bulldog have been bred to have an underbite. The most common bite issue for dogs is a lower canine out of position and causing painful trauma to the palate (roof of the mouth). The benefit to using aligners is that only one anesthetic appointment is needed to obtain the impressions of the teeth. The aligners are made and worn as much as possible, can be removed when the pet eats and be cleaned. They have to fit very well so the pet can't remove them and are changed every 1-2 weeks until the correction is achieved. I know that some of you may be skeptical so here are some photos, and no, I can't treat your pets: that is for the veterinarians.

Other options to correct bite problems for pets are to extract the misaligned tooth or use rubber balls to chew on and shift the malposed tooth. I still am a little doubtful knowing my own two dogs and having seen what some dogs have done to orthodontic appliances when they chewed on them. Hope that you have enjoyed this topic as much as I did researching it!

We now offer free **WiFi** for our patients and their families!
 Please see the receptionist for the password. While on the  internet be sure to “like” us on **Facebook**. 
 Please search Dr. Janice J. Wilmot-Orthodontist to find us!

Braces for Pets?






Happy Halloween!



Halloween is a time when the vampire fangs come out in full force. However, for orthodontic patients certain sweet treats can bite back. In general, orthodontic patients should look for softer treats, such as soft

chocolate or peanut butter cups, or melt-in-your-mouth foods.

Patients with braces or retainers should avoid any foods that are sticky, chewy, hard or crunchy or recipes with these ingredients:

- Caramel
- Popcorn, esp. un-popped kernels
- Jelly beans
- Licorice
- Nuts
- Taffy
- Hard pretzels
- Bubblegum



Which weighs more?

Brittany's son, Joshua, OR the pumpkin?

Email your answer to drwilmot@bellsouth.net.

Lions and tigers and vampires?? Oh My!

Where did the folklore of vampires emerge? It could be founded on the disease porphyria, a rare hereditary blood disease with symptoms that are uncannily similar to what are the perceived characteristics of a vampire. People with this disorder cannot produce heme, an essential component of red blood. This makes them extremely sensitive to sunlight, develop sores and scars that do not heal properly, and grow excessive amounts of hair. They also become allergic to garlic (which can worsen the disease) and tighten the skin around the lips and gums, making the incisors appear more conspicuous. The idea of people suffering from this disease craving blood is based on a severe misunderstanding of the disease.



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Happy Birthday Abby!



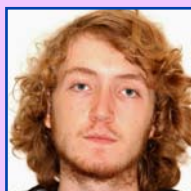
Jenna Bass won Lilburn Teen Idol!



Tori Herberman is an apprentice in the NE Atlanta Ballet!



Laura Anderson won Miss Junior at Parkview High School!



Ross Cunningham, Jace Jordan, Sam Gowland and are National Merit Semifinalists!



41 down,
9 to go!

Dr. Wilmot's 2011 New Year's Resolution was to climb Stone Mountain 50 times this year. Be sure to congratulate her on her progress!



Thank you to everyone who purchased an "Embrace the Cure" t-shirt from our office.

We made over \$500 to donate to the

It's The Journey!

One of the greatest compliments you give our practice is when you refer friends and neighbors to our office. Each month we have a drawing for a \$25 gift card for those patients who have referred a friend to our office. Thank you for your referrals!

Congratulations to our winners, Meredith Bradley, Meredith Duffield and Conor Barter for referring a friend!

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