

# FULL CIRCLE

## ANIMAL CHIROPRACTIC



### Welcome Letter

Hello, we are Dr. Darby Doyle and Dr. Denver Doyle. We greatly admire your clinic and its work, and we're eager to explore potential collaboration as practitioners and business owners. Before addressing common questions, we'd like to share our mission as animal chiropractors and business proprietors.

At Full Circle Animal Chiropractic, our goal is to enhance and preserve the quality of life for animals through specific chiropractic care. Through education and research, we aim to strengthen the human-animal bond and complete the circle of healing for all animals naturally.

Now, let's address some frequently asked questions. In terms of care, we adopt a neuromuscular/neurospinal approach to diagnose and rectify the root causes of an animal's dysfunction, subluxations. Our adjustments (treatment) are very specific and very gentle to treat subluxations. Our treatment plans are typically short and high-frequency, often showing significant improvement within 4-8 visits. We then transition to a more extended but less frequent wellness care schedule, ranging from monthly to once every 6 months.

Regarding patients, please rest assured that we are a specialized practice and have no intention of diverting patients from your care. In terms of documentation and note-taking, we utilize electronic health records and will refer patients back to you if they don't respond positively to chiropractic treatment or require further diagnostic testing. We also exercise caution, looking for red flags or contraindications that may prevent us from providing chiropractic treatment. In such cases, we will collaborate with you to ensure the best care for the patient.



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### **Mission Statement**

Full Circle Animal Chiropractic is devoted to preserving and elevating the quality of life for animals through specialized chiropractic care. Committed to education and research, our mission centers on recognizing and strengthening the human-animal bond as we strive to help this bond come full circle by offering a professional and natural healing approach for all animals.

### **Background**

Drs. Denver Doyle and Darby Doyle, siblings hailing from Garden Plain, KS, were raised on a farm near Viola, KS where their mother, Jennylee Doyle, actively trained horses and conducted riding lessons for over a decade. Beyond their family farm, both Dr. Darby and



Dr. Denver dedicated over a decade to working with various animals at a family friend's petting zoo. This upbringing involved a diverse array of animals, including dogs, horses, sheep, cats, donkeys, and alpacas, and many more. Dr. Denver earned his bachelor's in Recreation Services with a minor in Health Promotion from Emporia State University. Dr. Darby, on the other hand, seamlessly transitioned from high school to a concurrent program at Cleveland University of Kansas City Chiropractic College, accumulating the rest of her undergraduate credits to receive her bachelor's in Human Biology. Subsequently, they both pursued and achieved Doctorate of Chiropractic degrees from Cleveland University of Kansas City Chiropractic College. Furthering their expertise, Dr. Denver obtained his International Veterinary Chiropractic Association Certification through Options for Animals, while Dr. Darby earned her American Veterinary Chiropractic Association Certification through Parker University. During their tenure at Options for Animals and Parker University, the siblings conducted over 50



adjustments, 100 palpation sessions, and attended more than 150 hours of lectures on animal chiropractic and how it coincides with veterinarian medicine. Since completing his certification, Dr. Denver has provided care to over 50 animals, including his dogs Jaxx and Tuff. Dr. Denver and his wife, Landry, find joy in spending time on their land and anticipate expanding their collection of animals. Dr. Darby provides care to multitude of animals that range in size from horses to even chickens and rabbits, including her dogs Arry and Winnow.



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### Dr. Denver Doyle & Dr. Darby Doyle

June 2026

#### Fee Schedule Overview

Dr. Denver Doyle & Dr. Darby Doyle treat a variety of animals and the fees for certain animals varies according to the size of the animal, distance traveled to onsite treatments, & exams vs. regular adjustments. Below outlines the fee schedule at Full Circle Animal Chiropractic.

##### **Canine/Feline**

\$95 - Initial Exam + Adjustment  
\$45 - Follow Up Adjustment

##### **Equine**

\$125 - Initial Exam + Adjustment  
\$100 - Follow Up Adjustment

##### **Bovine**

4H/Show: \$125 - Initial Exam + Adjustment / \$110 - Follow Up Adjustment  
Stock: \$150 - Initial Exam + Adjustment / \$125 - Follow Up Adjustment  
Bucking: \$250 - Initial Exam + Adjustment / \$225 - Follow Up Adjustment

#### Details

**KS DVM SUPERVISION:** The KS State Board of Veterinary Medicine requires that non-DVMs (regardless of training, credentialing and professional degrees) providing chiropractic care of any kind to animals be under indirect and direct veterinary supervision. Appointments can be coordinated with your treating DVM, or Dr. Doyle who can arrange to have a DVM accompany him for the purposes of supervision only. Fees vary per DVM. Arrangements will be made at the time of scheduling.


**TRAVEL FEES** are based on the distance traveled as well as the number of animals being adjusted or examined.

Dr. Denver & Dr. Darby plan their day for geographic efficiency, sharing barn calls among as many owners as possible.

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** Dr. Doyle requires a minimum of 24 hours notification to reschedule or cancel an appointment to avoid payment in full for the appointment. If your appointment time cannot be rebooked, and you have to pay for it, know that 100% of your payment goes directly into donation contributions for Full Circle Animal Chiropractic, or will be gifted to a local equine or canine rescue.

Goats, Sheep, Llamas, Rabbits, Pigs, Chinchillas, Ferrets, and other animals may fall under unique fee schedules. Please call for details.

Should your animal need veterinary care, the doctors will refer you back to your treating DVM.



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### Animal Chiropractic Research

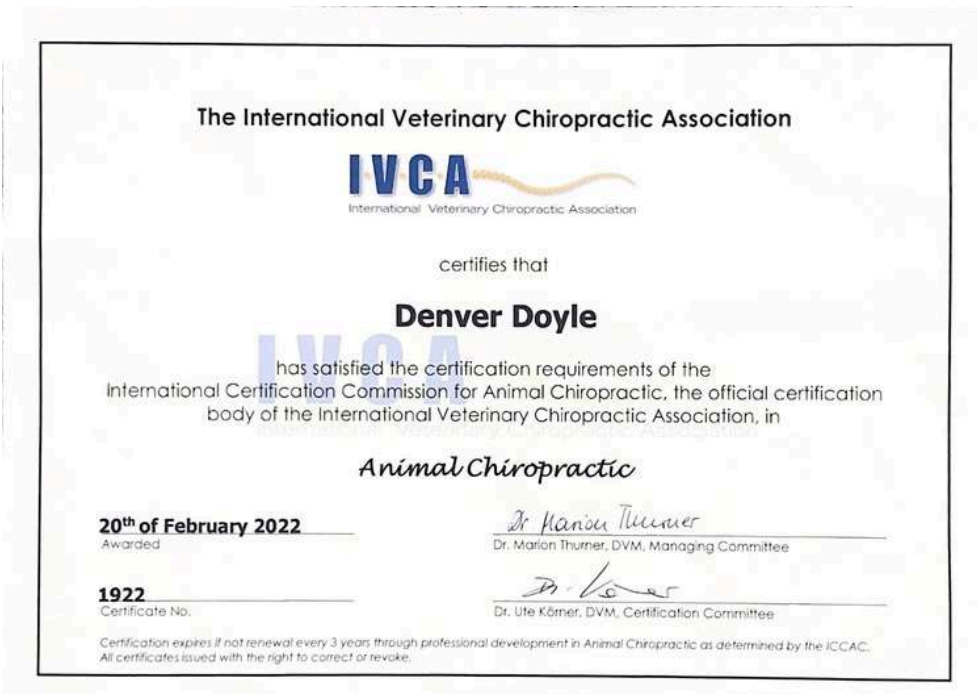
- <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC8473340/>
  - In conclusion, “our results were encouraging, providing novel evidence that veterinary chiropractic treatment may be successfully used to reduce the probability of early development of spondylosis in young Boxers. Chiropractic treatment is not currently used as a routine treatment of spondylosis due to a lack of evidence so far that the treatment can have an effect. The goal of our study was to test if it is possible to reduce the early occurrence of spondylosis as such. Hence, whether such treatment will be effective in reducing spondylosis development at later life stages still remains an open question. It should also be noted that the total number of dogs was rather low in this study, which is also reflected in the wide confidence interval for the odds ratio. Clearly, a follow-up study with larger data material to corroborate our findings would be highly valuable.”
- <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0737080617300655>
  - In conclusion, “prethermographic and postthermographic images indicate a significant change in the autonomic nervous system after joint manipulation of the joint fixations found using the gelding's static and motion palpation findings. This would suggest that this gelding's pain and performance issues were the direct result of joint fixations. A larger study that could implement statistical analysis is warranted to address the effects of joint manipulation on joint dysfunction using thermography.”
- <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0737080618304015>
  - Conclusion: “The objective of this study was to assess the effect of chiropractic treatment on static BI and dynamic AMG of paired muscle groups in healthy sport horses. Based on the data presented here, chiropractic treatment induces significant changes in objectively measurable parameters of muscle activity within some muscle groups. Some of these changes are sustained for at least 72 hours. The clinical significance of these changes is unclear, and this warrants further investigations in a larger number”
- <https://www.marchiropractic.com/wp-content/uploads/Resolution-of-Constipation-Polydipsia-Weakness-in-14-year-old-Canine-with-CMT.pdf>
  - Conclusion: “Chiropractic may be an effective approach for the management of functional constipation in canines and further research evaluating treatment protocols for animals is needed to optimize benefits of care. Spinal adjustments were performed using manual technique, and chiropractic treatment was administered under referral from a veterinarian.”
- <https://www.marchiropractic.com/wp-content/uploads/Reversal-of-Paraplegia-Secondary-to-Disc-Disease-in-24-Canines.pdf>
  - Conclusion: “It appears that chiropractic care may be beneficial for managing canines suffering from hind end paralysis related to intervertebral disc disease and vertebral subluxation. Further controlled studies are needed.”

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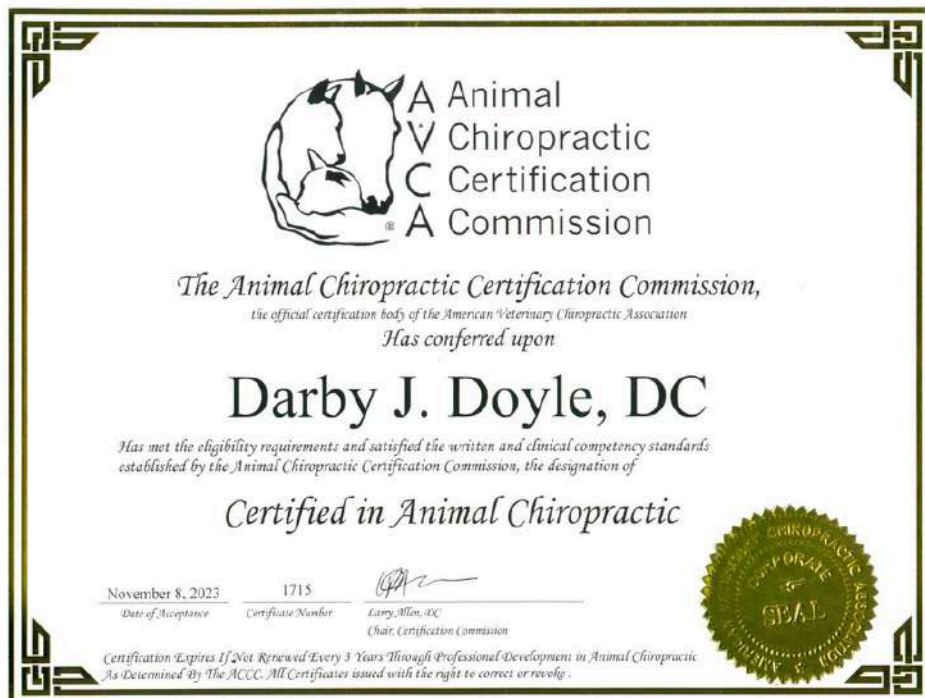
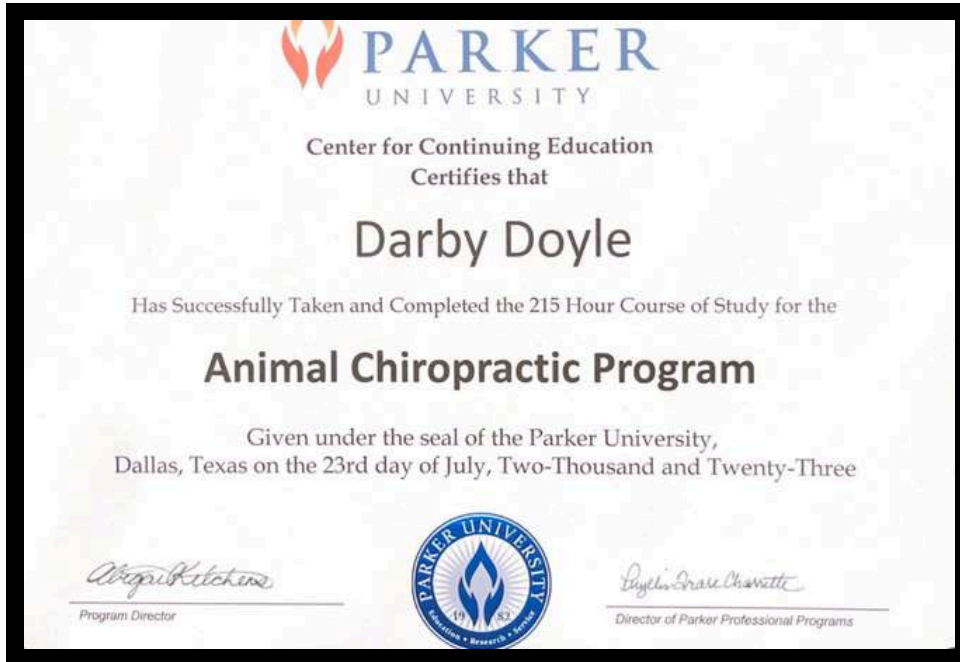
### Dr. Denver Doyle Certification - Options for Animals & IVCA



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## Dr. Darby Doyle Certification - Parker University & AVCA



**Appointment Details May 13th, 2025 (US/Central)**

**Owner:**

**Patient:** Chandler Swift Swift  
Age: 08y 04m 06d.  
Female Spayed  
German Shepherd



**Sm Animal Chiropractic Adjustment**

**Client Concerns / Subjective:**

Patient presents with chronic ongoing degenerative changes since last patient visit. Patient's owner notes improvement with: energy and being able to get up more often really has seen about 45% improvement since last visit. However, Chandler still seems lethargic owner states. Patient's owner also notes that RFL at carpal joint seems to have some swelling compared to other side. Patient's owner notes that chandler isn't eating as much which has helped with weight but just doesn't seem like they want to eat a whole lot.

**Objective Observations**

**CANINE PART FINDINGS:**

*All within normal limits except when indicated below*

**Pain (Upon walking or static palpation):** no pain noted upon palpation but does seem to be favoring forelimbs and can be chronic topline presentation having the show presentation posture. Also, noted lethargy and seems like energy is not their.

**Asymmetry (Posture):** patient has weight on Forelimbs more than Hind limbs as noted above. Patient also splays forelimbs when on slick surfaces. Hyperextension of carpal joints noted when walking with ligament laxity. Patient also has pelvis rocked back on the right and sacral apex to the right. Head laterally flexed to the right with slight rotation to the right

**Range of Motion**

Cervical: Decreased Lateral flexion to the left with rotation to the right upon passive ROM  
Thoracolumbar: Decreased d to v motion in this area with lateral to medial movement on the right upon palpation  
Cranial Extremity L: Hyperextension of carpal joint  
Cranial Extremity R: Hyperextension of carpal joint  
Caudal Extremity L: Decreased extension caudal movements  
Caudal Extremity R: Decreased flexion cranial movements with external rotation while walking in hip joint

**Tone/Texture/Tissue (Hypertonicity, Muscle Spasms):**

Hypertonicities present at T/L junction on the right moderate levels with mild levels noted in right glute muscles and left side of lower csp

## Plan For Care

TREATMENT PLAN FOR TODAY BASED UPON EXAM:

- Chiropractic
- Acupuncture
- Laser
- PEMF
- Kinesiology Taping

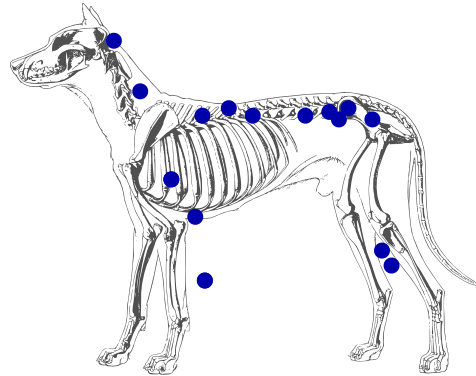
## Chiropractic / Manipulation Listings

**Listings:**

**Chiro/Manipulation**

### **Spine**

- C4(L)(Body) Subluxation
- C1(R)(Superior) Subluxation
- T4(P) Subluxation
- T7(R) Subluxation
- T11(P) Subluxation
- L2(R) Subluxation
- L6(L) Subluxation



### **Sacropelvic**

- PI Ilium(R) Subluxation
- Sacral Apex(R) Subluxation
- Sacral Base(L) Subluxation

### **Limbs**

- Calcaneus Lateral(R) Subluxation
- Tibia(R) Subluxation
- Humerus Cranial(L) Subluxation
- Humerus Cranial(R) Subluxation
- Elbow Traction(R) Subluxation
- Carpals(R) Subluxation
- Acc. Carpal Lateral(R) Subluxation
- Carpal Traction(R) Subluxation

## Appointment Detail Notes

Adjustments were well tolerated at all listed segments.

This appointment was performed with consent from a primary care veterinary referral as required by the [Kansas] Vet Board\*

Patient had noticeable positive sympathetic reaction of licking or yawning to nervous system after the adjustment today. This indicates that the nervous system is responding to the adjustment by initiating a "fight or flight" response, which can be interpreted as the body attempting to re-establish balance and homeostasis after a spinal manipulation, potentially signifying that the adjustment is reaching the targeted area and stimulating a neurological response.

Several spinal and extraspinal subluxations were appreciated on palpation and were adjusted using very specific, gentle, high-speed, and low-force manual adjustments.

Stiffness throughout the thoracolumbar region and several spinal subluxations were appreciated on palpation and corrected using high-speed, low-force, specific chiropractic adjustments.

## Recommended Exercises

### CONTINUE

This exercise is intended to preserve muscle mass, prevent the formation of pressure sores, help maintain muscle memory, and promote psychological well-being. Some patients will need the assistance of several cushions/towels stacked under their abdomen to remain standing. You may also use your thigh to support them. Your pet should be assisted to stand for at least 10 seconds at a time.

When standing, the rear legs should be slightly extended from the rear (ankles perpendicular to the ground) and spread apart. Scissoring the limbs will not help re-educate musculature. The front legs should be perpendicular to the ground, slightly spread apart.

The back portion of the ankle joint should be perpendicular to the ground. Both the front and rear legs should be in a "square" position. At no time should this exercise be performed with the legs "scissored" or with the top portion of the foot touching the ground (this is called knuckling). We always want pads down!

by: Purdue Veterinary Medicine  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S6QokKi58jI>

## Follow-Up Details

### Follow-Up Plan:

- Next Appointment: Chandler Swift Swift : Quality of Life & Condition Support Care Plan #Appointment-7
- Date: 05/20/2025
- Time: 11:00 AM

### Follow-Up Notes:

Let's re-check progress in 1-2 weeks!

Thank you for selecting Full Circle Animal Chiropractic to be part of the health care team for your family's pets. If you have any questions or concerns, please call us.

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