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Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club



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President's Message

I've mentioned our club purpose in this column several times. The purpose of our club is found near the beginning of our club constitution and by-laws. We, as individuals and as a club, need to do all we can to encourage and promote the sport of pure-bred dogs.

With our all breed dog show coming soon, please take this opportunity to offer your time and services to encourage and promote our sport.

Most important is attitude. We all enjoy the happy, friendly, dogs. Let's see this same attitude in our club members. It's not just all about arranging the chairs and emptying the garbage cans. Let's all try to help the beginner, newcomers, and the uninformed. We need these people to enjoy themselves and to want to come back for more.

We need activities like this to continue throughout the year to make our plans for future events. Study what you like at the show and changes that we can make to improve shows in the future.

Please, tell me your thoughts and suggestions as we continue on.

Thanks.

*Joe Larson,
HRKC President*

Show Entertainment

We are going to have a great noon break Freestyle show for the attendees at the HRKC Dog Show both days – Canadians... and Washingtonians with all sizes, ages, and breeds of dogs...and their people.

Carolyn Money

Raffle Reminder

The HRKC and ECK-9FD Charity Raffle will be held at the July All Breed/Obedience trial July 28 and 29.

This is our BIG fund raiser for our club's Charity Fund, the Linda Pierce/Jesse Baker Charity Fund. The fund goes toward supporting all kinds of animal emergencies, national and local. We want to build up this fund so we don't have to go into the regular club funds to support humanitarian efforts.

Look around your homes to find unwanted and unused dog items or small things we can use to make up baskets.

Donations can be dog grooming, people hair cuts, gift certificates or even small things that we can make up baskets. This is our second year to have the raffle, and though last year was pretty successful, we would like to make this one even more so.

Please, contact Carolyn Money dncngals@olypen.com or bring your donations to the July meeting.

Help Wanted...

Charlotte Metzler says she desperately needs helpers to take shifts at the catalog sales booth.

E-mail: cmetzler@tfon.com or call her at 457-0706

Calendar

July

4 Independence Day
18 HRKC General Meeting
27 CKCS Club BBQ
28 -29 HRKC All-Breed Shows,
Obedience Trials, Rally Trials

August

15 HRKC Annual Picnic

HRKC General Meeting

July 18, 2007, 7 p.m.

Greywolf Vet Clinic

1102 E. Washington Street
Sequim, WA

Show Help Needed

The dates of our annual All-Breed dog show are fast approaching, and I am writing to ask for volunteers to come out and help make it happen.

We especially need people to help lay out the parking on Thursday, 7/26, and set up equipment on Friday, 7/27.

If you can come out and help, it will be much appreciated by the team leaders:

RED TEAM, leader Ron Fye: Set up and tear down canopies, canopy signs, fire extinguishers, garbage cans.

BLUE TEAM, leader Susan Parr: Church parking lot fencing, announcer stand, hospitality tables/chairs, raffle table, additional chairs

YELLOW TEAM, leader Robin Kelley: Parking -- RV, handicap, all parking signs.

GREEN TEAM, leader Chris Cornell: Obedience/Rally ring set up/tear down. (Also need obedience/rally ring stewards)

THURSDAY, Robin Kelley/Ron Fye: Need volunteers to help with drawing lines.

If you would like to volunteer, please contact the show chair, Mariko Saum at: 360-437-0209 (cobeauche@aol.com).

June 2007 General Meeting Minutes

Officers Present:

Joe Larson, President; Ron Fye, Treasurer; Mary Franden, Secretary; Nancy Tinker, Board Member; Melissa Smith, Board Member; Sarah Kincaid, Board Member

An attendance sign-in sheet was circulated: There were 27 members and 6 guests present.

The meeting was called to order by President Joe Larson at 7:10 p.m. on June 20, 2007.

Joe asked for a roll call of the members and guests who were present.

A. Approval of Minutes

Minutes from the May General Meeting were approved as published in the Newsletter.

B. President's Report: Nothing to Report.

C. Secretary's Report: Nothing to report.

D. Treasurer's Report

Ron Fye summarized club expenses, income, profits and net worth year to date, and said that he wished to comment on the question, "Why do we need to hold dog shows?" He noted that the club would be \$1500 YTD in debt this year if we didn't.

E. Report of the Committees

AWARDS: Nothing to report.

HISTORIAN: Anne Andritsch was absent.

MEMBERSHIP: Jan Garrison reported on one pending membership for Diane Gill, (scheduled for a vote in July), and one new application from Melody and Shannon Pennington.

Updates to the current membership list will appear in next month's newsletter. Jan also noted that in order to upgrade an associate membership to a full membership, an announcement in the newsletter followed by a vote will be required.

NEWSLETTER: Patricia Pedersen thanked the membership for their contributions to the newsletter, and said that she will try to print everything

she receives, space permitting.

She also noted that the deadline for submissions to the newsletter is the first Wednesday of each month, so that the newsletter can be published on the second Wednesday of the month. If there is anyone who is not receiving their newsletter, either online or via the regular mail, please contact Patricia.

PUBLIC EDUCATION: Nothing to report.

TRAINING: Nothing to report.

2007 SHOW CHAIR: Mariko Saum was absent. Robin Kelley presented Mariko's report, as follows:

Mariko has been in contact with the judges, and will provide details to Ron Fye before the end of next week for those judges who will stay at SEATAC on Sunday night. Waste Management does not have the six 3-yard bins she originally requested.

Mariko has informed Sophie's Flowers that Jan Garrison will be in contact regarding flowers for the show.

Mariko would like to ask Jim Thomson if he could produce a site map.

The rally event has been approved by AKC.

Bonnie Short is completing the Trophy bags, and will deliver them to Jan Garrison when they are ready.

Volunteers are still needed for the Thursday prior to the show to help mark out the grounds.

There is some confusion about whether or not certain professional handlers have a discounted price for RV parking.

The Shar-Pei club has some issues with the show superintendent, and may not wish to have their show in conjunction with ours next year for that reason.

Discussion of 2007 show items:

Nancy Tinker stated that we have never given a discount for RV parking. Garbage: members agreed on 4 6-yard bins, if available. If not, then 3 6-yard bins. They need to be placed

close in where they will be more convenient.

Shelly Knapp said that the Shar-Pei club is not happy with service received from BaRay, and detailed errors in the Premium List and calls that are not returned.

Jan Garrison agreed to contact Sophie's Flowers to place the order.

Mariko will speak with Jim Thomson about a site map.

Teams and leaders are as follows:
RED: Ron Fye (Set up and tear down canopies, canopy signs, fire extinguisher, garbage cans; **BLUE:** Susan Parr (church fencing, announcer stand, hospitality tables/chairs, raffle table, other chairs; **YELLOW:** Robin Kelley (RV Parking, handicap parking, parking signs); **GREEN:** Chris Cornell (Obedience rings, set up/tear down).

The Secretary was asked to send an e-mail to the membership asking for volunteers to help on the teams.

Robin Kelley will contact the Explorers about helping; Nancy Tinker will provide contact information.

Cavalier Match: Ron Fye confirmed that rings will be set up by noon for the Cavalier match that will begin at 4:00 p.m. The Cavalier club will be holding a BBQ at 7 Cedars on Friday evening. There will be a free shuttle bus available. Contact is MaryIn Lovell.

David is not available this year; Susan Parr will contact her stepbrother and see if he is available for the club to hire.

Per Bud Knapp's request, Ron will obtain orange vests for the parking crew.

Chris Cornell brought up the topic of the show dedication to Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Baker, and how it will be presented in the catalog. Susan Parr will obtain a photo of Mrs. Blake. Patricia Pedersen has a photo of Mrs. Baker that we can use.

2008 SHOW CHAIR: Joe Larson directed attention to the list of proposed judges in the June newsletter, and asked if the
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Membership Matters

The following membership applications will be voted on at the next general KC meeting on Wednesday, July 18, 2007:

Diane Gill, Sequim, WA 98382. Individual Membership. Portuguese Water Dog (PWD). Diane exhibits in Obedience & Agility. She recently moved to Sequim from California. Diane has been a member of both the National Club & the Northern Club for Portuguese Water Dogs for several years; she intends to join the PNWPWDC in the near future. Diane is sponsored by Anne Andritsch & Nancy Radich.

Kiki Reid, Port Angeles, WA 98362. Individual Membership. Toy Poodle. Kiki is a breeder & exhibitor in Conformation; she would like to be on the breed referral list. She is sponsored by Jan Garrison & Melissa Smith.

Melody & Shannon Pennington, Chimacum, WA 98325. Household membership. Boxer. The Penningtons have been breeders and would be interested in participating in the breed referral system. They are interested in exhibiting in conformation & in obedience. Melody and

Shannon are sponsored by Joe Larson and Mary Franden.

MaryIn & James Lovell, Seattle, WA 98146. Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. The Lovells have been Associate members of HRKC since November, 2006 and would like to apply for Household membership. The Lovells exhibit in conformation and are current members of the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Northwestern Washington.

Marcia & Bob Whitcomb, Sequim, WA 98382. Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. The Whitcombs have been Associate members of HRKC since November, 2006 and would like to apply for Household membership. The Whitcombs exhibit in conformation are current members of the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Northwestern Washington.

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Jan Garrison, Membership Committee Chair

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membership wanted to approve the list. A motion to accept as printed in the newsletter was passed unanimously. If there are any concerns about a particular judge judging a particular breed, please contact Joe.

Tom Harrington will be chief ring steward next year, and the two photographers from this year's show will also do the photography next year.

The Judges Selection Committee for 2009 will be named by the Board in their July meeting. The Secretary will e-mail information on the 2009 Judge selection process to the membership.

Joe also asked for a copy of the signed contracts with the 2008 Judges who were selected last January.

AGILITY CHAIR: Nancy Tinker has some items that she will defer to the July Board Meeting.

PROGRAMS: It was agreed to defer continuation of the video presentations until fall. There will be no special program at the July General Meeting.

F. Unfinished Business

B-OB Match: Susan Parr reported on the B-OB Match planned for July 7th at Goin' To The Dogs in Sequim. We have received AKC approval.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and judging will begin at 11:00 a.m. Sharon Johnson will judge obedience and rally, and Claudia Brown will judge conformation. AKC does not want puppies under the age of 6 months on the grounds, so the breed classes will be 6-9, 9-12, 12-18 and Open. Entries will be \$5.00 for the first entry, \$2.00 for each additional entry. Susan has a flyer, and the webmaster will post it to the web site.

Raffle at the All-Breed Show: Carolyn Money announced that she is looking for raffle items to benefit the HRKC, the Emerald City

Freestyle Dancers, and the Jessie Baker/Linda Pierce Charity Fund. She asks members to look around and see if they have any items they'd like to donate. Please either contact Carolyn or bring the items to the July meeting.

AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day: Tails to Trails on Saturday, September 22nd: Chris Cornell asked, does the club want to participate in this event? The Tails to Trails committee would like to borrow equipment, including canopies and chairs. A motion to loan them the equipment was put to a vote and passed. We need a volunteer to coordinate HRKC involvement in the event. In the past, we have sponsored a "Meet the Breeds" table, rally & obedience demonstrations, and speakers. Chris will coordinate rally and obedience demonstrations.

G. New Business

Veronica Lindstedt announced that there will be a Charity Car Wash and "Canine Garage Sale" on July 14th at the Red Carpet Car Wash across from Sunny Farms. Dog baths will be \$10.00. Donations for the Garage Sale are welcome.

The question of appropriate seating for our General Meetings was introduced. It was determined that the chair shortage was a one-time incident - the facility forgot to leave sufficient chairs out for the meeting space. It was suggested that in the future, we might do a better job of reminding them about our meetings.

H. Brags: Don't forget to send your brags to Patricia Pedersen for the Newsletter!

I. Meeting Adjourned

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at Greywolf in Sequim at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18th.

*Respectfully submitted,
Mary Franden, Secretary*

**CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL CLUB
OF NORTHWESTERN WASHINGTON**

Friday, July 27th

Please Join Us for an After-Match Barbecue!

6:00 p.m. - Seven Cedars Casino
\$17.00 per person, incl. tax & gratuity

**Free shuttle to and from the show grounds
All are invited - not just the cav people!**

If you would like to join us, we will have tickets for sale during the match.

To pre-order Barbecue tickets, contact Maryln Lovell,
jlmaryl@msn.com 206-399-5015

**THERE WILL BE A SILENT AUCTION
DURING THE BARBECUE**

MOORE ENTERPRISES
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Port Townsend, WA 98368
360-385-9534

We would like to announce to the dog lovers of Kitsap, Mason, Jefferson and Clallam counties, we will be offering Lure Coursing practice and Fun Runs, to be held near Chimacum in Jefferson county, beginning in late summer 2007.

Anyone interested in participating may contact us with requests or questions at Our1castle@msn.com

At this time, no specific date for the first practice or run has been set. If you are interested in coursing, please email with your name, contact (phone #, email, etc.) and type of dog you have. Phone calls will be received until 7:00 pm. (Please, NO calls on Sunday.)

**Beating the Summertime Blues...
Bulldog Style**



Susie Blank sent in pictures of how her Bulldogs cool off.



A romp in the water.

A nap after a romp in the water.



Handling Classes

Shelley Knapp sent in these pictures of the summer handling classes, Instructor Ray Sick. Classes are a mix of novices and experienced handlers, champions and puppies. all breeds.



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Braggs

Carolyn and Promise

Promise (Golden Retriever) and Carolyn Money got their second leg in Novice Heelwork to Music at the 2nd Annual Northwest Barking Boogie, a World Canine Freestyle Organization event, on June 23rd at Country Classic Kennels in Arlington, WA.

Nancy and Candy

On June 8th at the Puget Sound Vizsla Club agility trial, Candy (Papillion) took first place in the Open Fast class.

On June 9th at the Puyallup Valley Dog Fanciers all breed show Candy got her second obedience leg.

On June 10th at the Puyallup Valley Dog Fanciers agility trial, Candy Placed 2nd in her standard agility run to accumulate another 25 points toward her MACH titles, and she placed 2nd in the open fast class to gain her OF (open fast) title.

Nancy Radich

Joan Hoagland and Isabella

All is well and they doubled more than their birth weight at 1 -week. Isabella is a great mom! (*Isabella is a Havanese new mom—Ed.*) See them at: www.havanese-wa.com

Joan Haugland



On June 28, 2007 Isabella gave birth to her first litter, "Let Freedom Ring"

Isabella's girls.



Isabella's boys.

Claudia and Sabbath

Claudia Brown: Sabbath & Claudia- who by the way picked up another Best Of Winners last week-end. (Sabbath is an English Bulldog. (*Unfortunately, Claudia sent some summertime pictures, but they could not be printed- software problems. – Ed.*).

Seen at the HRKC 2007 Match July 7

Nancy Radisch and her Papillion Candy are ready to start the Rally course.



Melinda Olson and her Collie Gracie are on-leash heeling in style.

Joe Larson placed Best in Match in conformation with his Sheltie.



Heat – What to do...and not to do

Avoiding Heat Related Injuries in Dogs

Although our heat spell seems to have broken for now, summer is not over. As dog folks, we are on the go here and there to different parts of the country where we can't enjoy the mild climate here.

There are two articles, both with good advice. I read the rebuttal to the "common myths" written by Dr. Baxter. I talked to a vet from Oregon recently, and she agrees with both vets, but recommends people heed Dr. Cochran's advice. Both are printed here for your information only.—Ed.

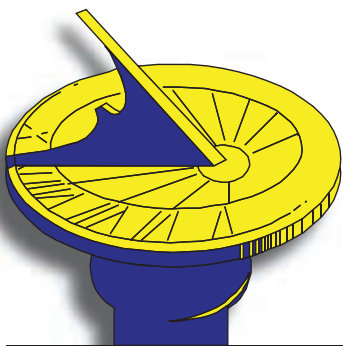
Nate Baxter DVM

The first thing that needs to be understood is that dogs and people are different enough that most of the info cannot cross lines. I do not profess to know what the appropriate procedures for people other than what I learned in first aid.

Dogs do not lose enough electrolytes thru exercise to make a difference, but if the dog gets truly into heat stroke the physiology changes will make them necessary. BUT oral replacement at that point is futile, they need intravenous fluids and electrolytes and lots of it.

Cooling: Evaporative cooling is the most efficient mean of cooling. However, in a muggy environment, the moisture will not evaporate so cooling does not happen well. I cool with the coldest water I can find and will use ice depending on the situation. The best way is to run water over the dog, so there is always fresh water in contact with the skin. When you immerse a dog in a tub, the water trapped in the hair coat will get warm next to the dog,

and act as an insulator against the cool water



and cooling stops. If you can run water over the dog and place it in front of a fan that is the best. Misting the dog with water will only help if you are in a dry environment or in front of a fan. Just getting the dog wet is not the point, you want the water to be cool itself, or to evaporate.

For MOST situations all you will need to do is get the dog in a cooler environment, ie shade, or in the cab of the truck with the air conditioning on (driving around so the truck does not overheat and the AC is more efficient). Up to a couple of years ago, I was very concerned about my dogs getting too hot in the back of my black pickup with a black cap. New white truck fixed a lot of that problem. When I had one dog I just pulled the wire crate out of the car and put it in some shade and hopefully a breeze. But having 2 dogs and running from one stake to another, that was not feasible. So I built a platform to put the wire crates on, this raises the dog up in the truck box where the air flow is better. Then I placed a 3 speed box fan in front blowing on the dogs with a foot of space to allow better airflow. I purchased a power inverter that connects to the battery and allows the 3 speed fan to run from the truck power. It has an automatic feature that prevents it from draining the battery. When I turned that fan on medium I would find that the dogs were asleep, breathing slowly and appeared very relaxed and comfortable in a matter of 20 minutes or less, even on very hot muggy days.

Alcohol: I do carry it for emergencies. It is very effective at cooling due to the rapid evaporation. It should be used when other methods are not working. You should be on your way to the veterinarian before you get to this point. We recommend using rubbing alcohol, which is propylene alcohol, not ethyl, for those of you not aware. So do not try to drink it. Alcohol should be used on the pads and lower feet area where there is little more than

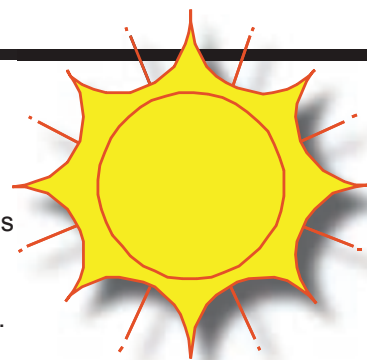
skin and blood vessels over the bones.

Use a little bit and let it evaporate, you can use too much as some is absorbed through the skin. There are concerns about toxicity, but you have to get the temperature down.

I purchased those cooling pads that you soak in cold water, but found that the dogs would not lay on them. I would hold them on the back of a dog that just worked to get a quick cool, but have not use them for years. I also bought a pair of battery operated fans but found them pretty useless. Spend your money on the power inverter and get a real fan.

Watching temperature: If you feel your dog is in danger of heat injury, check its temp and write it down. Keep checking the temp every 3 minutes. I recommend to get a rectal glass thermometer. The digital ones for the drug store I have found to be very unreliable, Don't forget to shake it down completely each time, sounds silly, but when are worried about your companion, things tend to get mixed up. This is VERY IMPORTANT**once the temp STARTS to drop, STOP ALL COOLING EFFORTS. The cooling process will continue even though you have stopped. If the temp starts at 106.5, and then next time it drops to 105.5, stop cooling the dog, dry it off, and continue monitoring. You will be amazed how it continues to go down. If you do not stop until the temp is 102, the temp will drop way too low. I cannot emphasize this point enough.

When the dog is so heated that it is panting severely, only let it have a few laps of water. Water in the stomach does not cool the dog, you just need to keep the mouth wet so the panting is more effective. Do not worry about hydration until the temp has started down. A dog panting heavily taking



in large amounts of water is a risk of bloat. Due to the heavy panting they will swallow air, mixed with a large amount of water they can bloat. Once the temp is going down and panting has slowed to more normal panting then allow water. The dog will rehydrate it self after temp is normal. If the dog has a serious problem and even though you have gotten the temp normal, get the dog to a vet, as it can still need IV fluids and some medication. Also, a case of heat stroke can induce a case of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis (not parvo), with a ton of very bloody diarrhea and a lot of fluid and electrolyte loss. These cases need aggressive treatment.

The best method of treatment is prevention. Learn to watch your dog, and see the changes in the size of the tongue, and how quickly it goes down. Learn your dogs response to the different environments, and be careful when you head south for an early season hunt test or trial. I have been to Nashville at the end of May, only 5 hours away, but the difference in temp and humidity did effect the dogs as they were used to more spring weather in Ohio. Try different things in training to help the dog cool and learn what works better. Another very important point=> Do not swim your hot dog to cool it then put in put in a box/tight crate. Remember, evaporation can not take place in a tight space, and the box will turn into a sauna and you will cook your dog. Carry a stake out chain, and let the dog cool and dry before putting it up.

I demonstrated this lesson this spring with my 10 month old pup. After doing a 15 minute session in yard drill on a warm 70+ degree day, she was panting pretty hard and was pretty hot. She was OK but it was time to stop. Just for the heck of it I took her temp. She was 103.6, above normal but not too bad for a dog that had just finished working. In my back yard I have a 300 gallon Rubbermaid tub filled with water. I took her to it and she jumped in and out 3-4 times. She appeared totally improved, tongue

was much smaller, and eyes brighter and her full spring was back into her step. So I re-took her temp and it was 104.2, so even though she looked better she was hotter. This is a perfect lesson to show not get a hot dog wet and then put them in a box. The water on her skin caused the blood vessels to constrict, decreasing blood flow to the skin. Therefore the hot blood was shunted back to the dog's core and retained the heat. You may have felt the same thing, after exercising but still being very warm, take a shower and get cooled off but as soon as you turn the shower off you start sweating again.

I know this is a bit long, but hopefully this is easy to understand and helps provide some useful information.

Remember: Prevention, learn your dog. It is worth the time and effort.

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Norah Cochran, DVM

There are a couple of pieces of information in this article that are no longer accepted as good ideas for cooling an overheated dog. First, VERY COLD water or ICE should never be used. It constricts the blood vessels and actually hinders cooling. Additionally, if used too long, the dog can be overcooled, which puts the dog at great risk for very bad sequelae to heat-stroke, such as DIC (Disseminated Intravascular Coagulopathy, which is a condition that due to products released into the blood and microvascular injury, the clotting system gets turned on, and the "off" switch gets inactivated. The dog then uses up all his clotting factors and platelets and begins to bleed without being able to clot). The very best way to cool a dog is to wet him and put him in front of a fan. Less haired areas such as the belly, ear flaps and armpits cool best.

You must stop all cooling processes and be able to get the dog reasonably dry once the temp gets down to 104.

Alcohol does very little good on dogs' feet. It's not worth doing in most cases, and to be effective, it has to be applied every minute or so, and there is a risk of absorption and toxicity. I don't recommend it.

One of the BEST danger signs to look for is when the dog's tongue gets as wide as it will and the end is curling. This indicates that the dog has maxed out his capacity to cool himself. Overweight dogs and dogs with naturally high body fat, such as labs and goldens, do not lose heat well and will overheat faster than other breeds. We see more labs overheated than any other breed.

If the dog is staggering or disoriented, wet him down, get him in the car and get to a vet ASAP. Kidney failure is a consequence of heat stroke that may not manifest itself until a day or so after the incident-don't take a chance. Go to your vet.

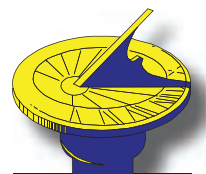
I also disagree about the digital thermometers. They are accurate, but you DO have to put them into the rectum all the way to the "fat" part of the thermometer, or they will read low.

Also-sports drinks made for humans are NOT good for dogs. Most have a lot of sugar and will give the dog diarrhea, in addition to not being that helpful for rehydration. Cool water in reasonable amounts is the best thing.

The temperature itself is not as important as the change in temp or humidity from what the dog is acclimated to. We see many more dogs with heat stroke in the spring on the first few hot days than we see in the summer. A colleague who used to practice in the north said that they would see heat stroke when the temps changed from below zero up into the 30's!

*Norah Cochran, DVM
Emergency Care*

*Requested for
publication by
Carolyn Money*





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Members are encouraged to submit articles of general interest and news of their activities. Deadline for submission is the first Wednesday of the month for publication in that month's newsletter. Photos and drawings will be considered on receipt and review.

Please include a SASE when sending submission so they can be returned to you.

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