

July/August 2024 NEWSLETTER

The Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club

The Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club (ADPC) is a family of Georgians who are proud to be owned and loved by our Dobermans. Licensed by the American Kennel Club on November 1, 1972, the ADPC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit Chapter Club of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America (DPCA).

Our purpose is to protect and promote the Doberman Pinscher. For well over four decades, the Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club has strived to fulfill that mission through a variety of activities, including sponsoring specialty shows, conducting temperament testing, offering breed education programs and providing breeder referral resources.

Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club

Email to mawils@earthlink.net

Email news, brags, birthdays, etc to surochester@aol.com



Join Us for Our Zoom Meeting Tuesday, July 2 ET, at 6:30pm

President's Message

Hello to all our members and readers of our newsletter, which is graciously edited by Susan Rochester. Thank you, Susan!

I want to welcome our newest member, Ed Nekel, as well as all the guests at our recent meetings. We are pleased to introduce you to the Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club Newsletter. With input and ideas from our members, this club is headed in a very positive, productive direction. Thank you for your interest in the club and our fabulous breed.

Our last meeting was held June 4, 2024, by Zoom. We enjoyed an educational presentation on the "Disappearing Doberman Project," given by Dr Molly McCue, Professor of Equine Internal Medicine at the University of Minnesota, and her associate, Ashley Claggett. We also had 11 guests from the Doberman Pinscher Club of Florida join us for this presentation. Many thanks to our Public Education Chair, Rebecca Roter, for arranging this. Of course, thank you to Ann Wilson for such a great job welcoming guests, newer members and all our members. Very appreciated.

The AKC is now offering a complete panel of health tests. The cost is \$135.99 plus tax. You can access the information through the AKC DNA Department. The AKC has also put in place a "Stewards of Children" course in conjunction with the Safe Sport organization. All Junior Showmanship judges are now required to take and pass the course. Eventually this will be a requirement for all superintendents and AKC judges. I have already taken this course and received a "Stewards of Children" certificate.

Our next meeting will be held via Zoom on Tuesday, July 2, 2024, at 6:30 p.m. Eastern. If you have an item you would like to bring up at the meeting, please let me know so we can add it to the agenda. All ideas are welcome.

Also, we need to decide on a location for our in-person August 6th meeting. We can choose from among the four places we have used previously for meetings (Jim 'n Nick's, Aldo's, Frontera Mexican Kitchen, Grandma's N.Y. Pizza) or select a new place. If anyone has a suggestion or location preference, please let me know. Criteria are that we should have a separate room for which there is no charge and have internet access. I am looking forward to seeing you in person in August.

Finally, because the DPCA Annual National Convention will take place the first week in October, we have elected to move our meeting that month to Tuesday, October 8, 2024, so please mark your calendars accordingly. Your participation in our monthly meetings and other club events brings enjoyment to all of us. Thank you.

Please send all brags and items you would like to have included in the next issue of the newsletter directly to Susan Rochester at surochester@aol.com. The deadline for the September/October issue is August 15, 2024. We appreciate your support of the newsletter with your brags and areas of interest.

I hope you all enjoy your summer! Stay cool, stay safe and always think good thoughts. If you have any ideas for club activities, please don't hesitate to contact me either by email, phone call or text.

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela DeHetre, President,
Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club

BRAGS

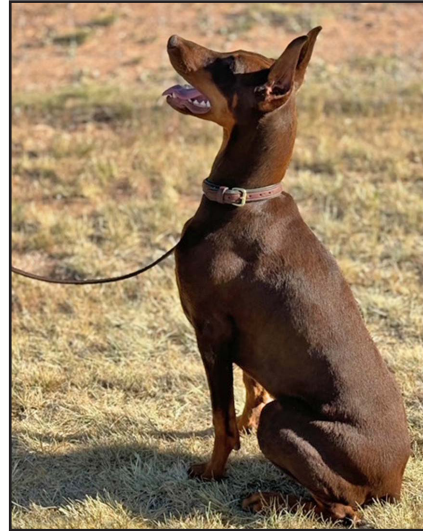
Pamelot's latest CH.

CH Pamelot's High Priority, owned by Gayle Hall, bred by Pamela DeHetre, finished at Perry with Linda Whitney on the lead. Huge thanks to Linda and we also want to give a huge thank you to Jinny Rojas as his handler throughout his career. We sincerely appreciate both of you talented ladies.

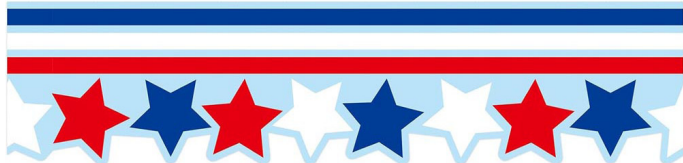


Pamelot's You Had Me At Hello

Congratulations to Sue Mortensen for her seven month old baby, **Pamelot's You Had Me At Hello**, AKA "Ymir" for completing her CGC and she was the youngest in her class to do so. We are looking forward to seeing her at the National.



Pamelot's You Better Believe It, AKA Hans, owned by Ross Tew and bred by Pamela DeHetre just graduated his puppy obedience class. Pamelot is very proud of Hans & Ymir



UKC Ch Int/Nat Ch Hrns Gold Ch PN

Kansa's The Fairy Queen CAA DCAT SIN

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Time To Fly - Performance Dog Sports

Schedule for Fall 2024. A few of these are not open yet, but as soon as we have full AKC approval, they will be added to our website @ timetoflydogs.com and open for entries. We still have some open dates in December that may fill in, and already have things planned for 2025.

Sept 6-8th, 2024 Camp Jordan, East Ridge, TN

6 FAST CATs & 4 CABTs

AKC FAST CATs and CABTs brought to you by The Chattanooga Dog Agility Club and Time To Fly Performance Dog Sports!

Early entry closes Aug 27th, 2024 at 6pm CST.

Day of entries will be accepted.

Oct 4-6th, 2024 Shelbyville, KY

Early entry closes Sept 24th, 2024 at 6pm CST.

Day of entries will be accepted.

Nov 15-17th, 2024 Camden, SC

6 FAST CATs & 6 CABT's

Early entry closes Nov 5th, 2024 at 6pm CST. Day of entries will be accepted.



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It's That Time Again!

Get Ready for the 2024 AKC Trick Dog National Competition!

It's Virtual!

You Could Win Best Trick Dog for Your Breed!

We are excited to announce the AKC Trick Dog National Competition for 2024.

All AKC Trick Dogs who have earned the Elite Performer title can enter the competition.

As long as their dogs have a Trick Dog title, Juniors may enter the competition at any level.

Because the competition is virtual (i.e., the judging will be done via video), trick dogs everywhere can participate.

How it works: Submit a video to AKC of your dog's trick dog routine. The routine must be no longer than 6 minutes and may include props and music. The 6 minutes includes the time for moving props during the routine and performing the tricks. If you choose to give a speech at the beginning of your routine, this is counted in the 6 minutes.

You may use a new video, or a video previously submitted to AKC for review to earn your title. Videos that were entered in previous AKC Virtual Tricks competitions may not be submitted again.

As is the case with all Elite Performer routines, there must be a theme or story. For this virtual competition, an audience is not required.

If you have more than one great routine, you may submit up to two videos (per dog) to the competition.

When: To enter, submit your video between **Thursday, August 1, 2024**, and **Tuesday, October 1, 2024**. Three judges will judge the submissions and the winner will be announced in November 2024.

The winner and two semi-finalists of the 2024 AKC Trick Dog Competition will receive trophies.

There will also be breed prizes, qualifying rosettes, and a beautiful 2024 AKC National Trick Dog competition medal for every qualifying entry.

Entry forms will be posted August 1, 2024.

For questions, email: trickdog@akc.org



Dog Fireworks Stress: How CBD Oil Can Ease the Stress

It's pretty safe to say that New Year's Eve and the Fourth of July are most dogs' LEAST favorite holidays. You see pretty lights in the sky, but your dog experiences stress and fear.

Keeping your pup at home, closing all the doors and windows, and wrapping them up in an anti-stress shirt are all ways to help them cope with fireworks. But for dogs with serious stress, it might be time to try something new. CBD oil is a safe, all-natural solution to a number of canine health issues. It does things like help with joint discomfort, and seasonal itchiness, and it also plays a big role in easing stress in dogs. Here's what you need to know.

What is CBD Oil?

Cannabidiol (CBD) is one of over 100 different cannabinoids found in cannabis plants. It's found in both marijuana and hemp, and once it's extracted, it can be formulated into oils, tinctures, treats and soft chews. CBD is a big player when it comes to healing and well-being.

The reason why CBD oil is so beneficial for the body has to do with the endocannabinoid system. All mammals—including people and dogs—have endocannabinoid systems comprised of interconnected cannabinoid receptors. These receptors are in charge of relaying important information about what's going on in the body to trigger the appropriate immune response. It's the body's command center for health and healing.

CBD oil comes into play because, as a cannabinoid, it can bond with these receptors to allow better communication. It tells the system what kind of immune response is needed, and it's a completely natural way for the body to bring itself back into balance.

But Isn't Cannabis Bad For Dogs?

There's no denying the fact that marijuana is bad for dogs. Pets should never be exposed to the marijuana plant or its smoke. One of the main reasons why marijuana is harmful to dogs is because it contains the psychoactive cannabinoid, THC. THC has certain similarities with CBD, but there are two big differences.

1. Unlike THC, CBD can't make your dog high.

As an isolated cannabinoid, CBD doesn't have any of the psychoactive properties of THC.

2. Hemp is rich in CBD, and very low in THC.

Hemp is the safer, non-psychoactive type of cannabis, and CBD oil from hemp is virtually THC-free. It's legal in all 50 states, and CBD oil derived from hemp is a safe and effective way to treat both dogs and the people who love them.

CBD Oil Soothes Stress & Noise Phobia in Dogs

CBD oil's effectiveness in relieving stress is one of the main reasons it has become so popular for people and pets. You don't need to worry about side effects from prescription medications, and CBD oil is reliably fast-acting.

At its root, a dog's fear response to noise is all about stress. Loud noises make them feel emotionally distressed, wary, and like they have no control over what's happening. The brain releases a cocktail of stress hormones that are more powerful than all your comforting words and soothing cuddles could ever be.

CBD oil works by interacting with the endocannabinoid system to tell the body something isn't right. The chemical imbalance that is stress needs to be put right, and CBD oil makes sure it happens.

Many dog owners have found that after administering CBD oil, their stress dogs become noticeably calmer. The fear that clouds their minds is lifted, and they're better able to cope with their emotions.

How To Use CBD To Calm Dogs During Fireworks:

To use CBD oil for dog fireworks stress, administer your chosen product's recommended dosage 15-30 minutes before the fireworks are expected to start. CBD oil works fast, and you should see results the first time you try it. The dosage will depend on the specific product you use and whether you've chosen a tincture or an edible treat. Start with a low dose, and only increase if you don't see results. We also recommend testing the CBD oil on your dog prior to a stressful event. This will give you a chance to identify the perfect dose.

Current studies show it's near impossible to overdose on CBD. If you accidentally give your dog more than anticipated, there's a very low chance of it having adverse effects.

Which CBD Oil Should You Choose For Dog Fireworks Stress?

Cananine™ Organic Full Spectrum CBD Oil from Hemp is an all-natural, non-GMO product that brings all the benefits of CBD oil to your dog with none of the THC-related risks. Cananine removes every trace of THC from their products and provides a link to the current Certificate of Analysis on their website.

Because it's derived solely from hemp, Cananine CBD Oil is legal in every state. There are no heavy metals, bacteria, or mold, and its patented Nano-Sized Microemulsion guarantees your dog gets the benefit of every drop. It's safe, all-natural, and most importantly, it works. If you're ready for you and your pup to have a stress-free Fourth of July, talk to your vet about how CBD oil can help your dog with their fear of fireworks.

<https://cannanine.com>

5 Ways to Keep Your Pets Cool this Summer

1 – Bring Them Indoors

The hottest parts of the day are typically between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. If they are outside during this time, be sure they have access to plenty of shade. Bring them indoors often to avoid overheating.

2 – Make Sure They Have Access to Water

Just like us, it is important for animals to stay hydrated to keep cool. Make sure they have access to drinkable water, and you are keeping their water bowls full.

3 – Never Leave Your Pet in a Car

On a 90-degree day, temperatures can reach 108 degrees inside your vehicle after only 10 minutes. Leaving your pet in a vehicle is dangerous even if it's only for a few minutes.

4 – Avoid Hot Asphalt/Pavement

Oftentimes we do not realize how hot the ground is because we're wearing shoes. Animals don't wear shoes so pavement and asphalt can be painful and potentially dangerous. Walking your pets in the grass or avoiding taking them outside during the hottest part of the day can help. A good tip is to touch your own palm to the pavement to see if it is too hot for your animal.

5 – Know the Signs of Overheating

Pets can suffer from overheating. Knowing the signs and symptoms and early intervention can prevent death for heatstroke.

Symptoms include:

- Excessive panting.
- Rapid heartbeat.
 - Seizure.
- Purple tongue.
- Vomiting.
- Excessive thirst.
- Unconsciousness.

For more information on how to keep your pet safe in extreme weather, visit Ready.gov

Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club Friday, July 26, 2024

Closing Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2024

TD Convention Center

1 Expositon Ave

Greenville, SC

Web Site:<http://atldobermanpinscherclub.com>

Approved

Doberman Pinscher

Entries for this event are limited to: 100

Start Date: Friday - July 26, 2024

End Date: Friday - July 26, 2024

Closing Date: Wednesday - July 10, 2024

Specialty

AKC National Owner-Handled Series

Points For Reserve Available

Judge: Ms. Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine

Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club Sunday, July 28, 2024

Closing Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2024

TD Convention Center

1 Expositon Ave

Greenville, SC

Web Site:<http://atldobermanpinscherclub.com>

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Start Date: Sunday - July 28, 2024

End Date: Sunday - July 28, 2024

Closing Date: Wednesday - July 10, 2024

Specialty

Points For Reserve Available

Judge: Ms. Cynthia Woodward

AKC National Owner-Handled Series

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What Fruits Can Dogs Eat?

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PLEASE choose organic

Have you ever eaten a piece of fruit and wondered if it was safe to share with your dog? The good news is that many fruits make nutritious treats. Some can even help prevent disease.

But there are fruits that can be toxic for your dog. And others that can be harmful if they aren't properly prepared. So today I want to talk about what fruit dogs can eat and how to serve it. I also talk about fruits that are bad for dogs.

What Fruits are Good for Dogs?

Fruits are perfectly safe for dogs to eat, as long as they're lower in sugar. Some of the healthiest choices include berries, because they're also prebiotic. But not all fruits are good for dogs.

Here are some of the healthiest fruits you can choose for you dog:

Apples

Apples are good for dogs. They contain vitamin A and C, and are full of antioxidants like quercetin, which help relieve allergies and improve gut health. **Apple skins are especially nutritious so be sure to keep it on.**

Bananas

Bananas are full of vitamins and minerals that can help strengthen your dog's muscles, bones and immune system. They can also improve brain function and digestive health. But bananas are high in sugar and starch, which feed the bad bacteria and yeast in your dog's gut ... so don't over do it.

If you do feed your dog bananas, make sure you remove the peel or cut it up into small pieces. **Banana peels aren't toxic for dogs but they can cause bowel obstructions.**

Berries

Most dogs love berries because they taste delicious. But these fruits are also **packed full of antioxidants and vitamins that help keep your dog healthy.**

Let's look at some of the most popular berries that dogs can eat ...

Blueberries

Blueberries have a special nutrient that can cross the blood-brain barrier to help protect your dog's brain function. **They also pack more antioxidants than any other food.**

In fact, studies show that animals who eat blueberries are healthier, have less inflammation and they do better at memory and brain work.

Cranberries

Cranberries are safe for dogs and can be **helpful for UTIs but ... that isn't all they're good for.** Cranberries also fight cancer, balance the gut and help manage inflammatory diseases. They can even protect your dog's teeth.

Raspberries

Raspberries are full of nutrients like vitamin A, B1, B2, B3, C and E. So they aren't only delicious, they're nutritious. Raspberries are also full of antioxidants, which means **they're able to reduce inflammation and boost your dog's immune system.**

Strawberries

Strawberries contain lots of fiber and vitamin C, as well as **enzymes that help keep your dog's teeth clean.**

Cantaloupe

Cantaloupes are a fruit your dog can eat and they're a great way to keep your dog hydrated on a warm day. They have high water content and are a good source of fiber and vitamins your dog needs.

If you decide to give your dog some cantaloupe, **feed it without the rind.** The rinds can be choking hazards or cause bowel obstructions.

Cucumbers

Cucumbers are a low-calorie snack that's great for overweight dogs. They're also full of antioxidants and anti-inflammatory polyphenols that can prevent cancer. And they can help keep your dog hydrated on a warm day.

If you give your dog cucumber, **be sure to keep the peel on – it contains the most nutrients.**

Oranges And Other Citrus Fruit

Dogs can eat citrus fruits like oranges, tangerines, mandarins and clementines. These fruits are high in vitamin C, which boosts the immune system and helps with everyday functions.

Most dogs produce their own vitamin C but as your dog ages, or if he's stressed, a dietary boost may be necessary. Citrus fruit also contains anti-inflammatory flavanones that may help with weight management.

Lemons, limes, and grapefruits have the same benefits and are safe for dogs. But don't feel surprised if your dog won't eat citrus fruit ... most dogs find the flavor off-putting. You'll also want to remove the peel to prevent obstructions.

Pears

Pears are a tasty treat for your dog and high in copper, fiber and antioxidants. This makes them a great choice to improve digestive health, fight cancer and reduce inflammation.

Like apples, pear seeds contain cyanide, though the amount is very low. If you want, you can core the pear before you give it to your dog but it isn't necessary.

Pineapple

Pineapple is full of vitamin C, B vitamins, and minerals that help with your dog's health. **You'll want to remove the skin**

and crown before you feed your dog pineapple. You'll also want to **core the pineapple or cut it up into very small pieces to avoid an obstruction.**

Stone Fruits

Stone fruits are fruits that have a single pit or seed in the center. This includes cherries, peaches, mangoes, plums, nectarines and dates. While the flesh of fruits I've listed are safe for your dog to eat, **you'll want to remove the pits first.**

The pits contain cyanide that can stop your dog's blood cells from getting enough oxygen. The pits can also cause bowel obstructions. If your dog accidentally eats a stone fruit whole, watch for signs of bowel obstruction or, if he ate a lot, cyanide poisoning.

Tomatoes

Like all nightshade vegetables, tomatoes contain solanine. Generally, ripe tomatoes are safe for your dog to eat because the solanine levels are low. And they're full of healthy antioxidants and fiber. But you should feed them in moderation and shouldn't give tomatoes to dogs with inflammatory diseases. That's because solanine can aggravate inflammation.

Green tomatoes, stems and leaves contain high levels of solanine and can be harmful to your dog. Be sure tomatoes are ripe and remove the stems and leaves before you feed them to your dog.

You shouldn't share tomato sauce and other tomato-based products. They might contain ingredients (like onions) that can be harmful to your dog.

Watermelon

Watermelons are a fruit your dog can eat. They contain vitamin A and C, plus they're very refreshing. Watermelon also has an important antioxidant called lycopene. **Watermelon is safe for dogs but ... don't give him the rind or seeds.** They're a choking hazard and can cause bowel obstructions.

How to Share Fruits with Dogs

Even when the fruit is safe for your dog to eat, you want to use some caution. Fruits have natural sugars and starches and too much can be harmful to your dog. Fruits are best used as a treat. **Together with vegetables, fruit can make up 10% of your dog's diet.**

You also want to **introduce new fruits slowly.** Otherwise, they may give your dog an upset stomach or diarrhea. And remember to go with **bite-sized pieces** to prevent choking and obstructions. If your dog is the type to swallow his food whole, you may want to mulch the fruit, to help him digest it.

Fresh or frozen is the best way to serve your dog fruit but always try to buy organic. Fruits and vegetables are regularly spread with pesticides to protect them from insects and weeds. But these toxins are harmful to your dog and washing doesn't completely remove them.

Your dog can also eat dried fruit or fruit juice so long as there are no added ingredients. But they're also higher in natural sugar and lower in fiber than fresh or frozen.

Fruits that are Bad for Dogs

There are lots of safe fruits your dog can eat that have tons of great health benefits.

Fruits to be Careful About with your Dog

Avocados

Avocados contain a compound called persin ... **a natural fungicide that can be harmful to dogs.** There's a higher amount of persin in the pit and leaves, and some in the skin too ... so avoid these and just feed the flesh.

If your dog does eat avocado pit, skin or leaves, watch for signs of toxicity. Symptoms may include vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal sensitivity.

Coconut

Coconut, and more specifically coconut oil, has been a staple of many dog owners for years. And that's because it's supposed to be rich in medium-chain triglycerides (MCT). But new research shows that coconut products may not be as good as pet owners once thought.

Half of the MCT in coconut oil is actually lauric acid, which is fundamentally different than MCTs. **Coconut oil is also 80% saturated fat and studies show it contributes to inflammation, leaky gut and chronic disease.**

Grapes

Grapes and raisins are very toxic to dogs. The reason is still unknown to researchers and there's no amount of grapes that's safe ... some dogs can eat them without issue while others can have severe reactions. This unpredictability is why **you should never feed grapes or grape products to your dog.**

One exception is grape seed extract. It contains an antioxidant that helps improve blood flow, eases joint swelling and can reduce symptoms of diabetes. It's also useful for preventing canine cataracts.

Can Dogs Eat Fruit? Yes!

There are a lot of different fruits you can feed your dog. And while they may each have their own healthful benefits, there is one similarity ... fruit helps keep your dog healthy.



**CLOSING DATE: 12:00 NOON
JULY 10, 2024**

CAROLINA FOOTHILLS



**Piedmont
Kennel Club, Inc.**
*Thursday, July 25, 2024
Saturday, July 27, 2024*



**Greenville
Kennel Club, Inc.**
*Friday, July 26, 2024
Sunday, July 28, 2024*

Concurrent Specialties

*Sandlapper Golden Retriever Club ~ Saturday
(Sweepstakes, Veteran Sweepstakes, Gun Dog Sweepstakes &
Junior Showcase ~ Friday)*

Carolina Irish Setter Club ~ Friday & Saturday

Central Carolina Dachshund Club ~ Friday & Saturday

Piedmont Bernese Mountain Dog Club of SC ~ Friday & Saturday

Atlanta Doberman Pinscher Club ~ Friday & Sunday

Metropolitan Atlanta Samoyed Club ~ Friday

Yorkshire Terrier Club of the Carolinas ~ Friday & Saturday

Dalmatian Club of the Piedmont, Inc.

(Sweepstakes & Veteran Sweepstakes) ~ Saturday

Palmetto Poodle Club ~ Saturday

Collie Club of Georgia ~ Friday

Concurrent Specialty ~ Separate Premium List

National Beagle Club of America, Inc. ~ Saturday

**Greenville Convention Center
One Exposition Dr.
Greenville, South Carolina 29607**

AKC Booth on Site

CGC & Trick Dog Testing will be offered

See Page 3 for List of Additional
Breed Specialties & Supported Entries!

BLAME IT ON TEXAS - A SOUTHERN SHOWDOWN!

BACK TO BACK WEEKENDS OF ALL BREED SHOWS AT THE SAME LOCATION
CABARRUS ARENA AND EVENTS CENTER – CONCORD, NC



 **JULY 12-15, 2024** 



Speedway Classic of the Carolinas

 **JULY 18-21, 2024** 

THE TWO CLASSICS ARE TEAMING UP FOR A WEEK OF SHOWS AND EVENTS

TENTATIVE SPECIALTIES AND SUPPORTED ENTRIES TO DATE

AMERICAN POINTER CLUB - CANE CORSO CLUB OF THE CAROLINAS - CENTRAL CAROLINA CHIHUAHUA CLUB

DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB OF CHARLOTTE, INC. - HUNGARIAN PUMI CLUB OF AMERICA

MAGNOLIA PUMI CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA - PORTUGUESE WATER DOG CLUB OF AMERICA

QUEEN CITY NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB - TARHEEL LEONBERGER CLUB

THE UNITED STATES NEAPOLITAN MASTIFF CLUB

MORE INFO TO COME!

HEAT STROKE

Know the Signs



How to keep your dog cool on hot days

- Restrict exercise
- Never leave in car, hot room or sun trap
- Ensure drinking water and a cool, shaded spot is always available
- Walk early in the morning or later in the evening
- Spray with cool water

Steps to take if you're worried your dog has heat stroke

- Move somewhere cool
- Offer small amounts of tepid water
- Using wet towels, douse with cool (but never, ever cold) water
- Place in the breeze of a fan
- Contact your vet, or after hours, your nearest Vets Now pet emergency clinic immediately.

By the Numbers



3°

This small increase in a dog's body temperature is all it takes for heat stroke to set in

50%

Average survival rate of dogs diagnosed with heat stroke



60

Amount of days it can take for dogs to acclimate to temperature changes



101°

Dog's normal body temperature



15

Minutes it can take for a dog to die of heat stroke



109°

At this body temperature, a dog's organs begin to fail

6°

Average temperature difference between white cars (cooler) and black cars after an hour in the sun

