



Newsette



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P.O. BOX 10132 CANOGA PARK CALIFORNIA 91309

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Volunteers needed for our September Obedience & Rally Trial

Support your club by volunteering at our upcoming September 18-19 trial at Stone Pony Ranch. We need help in the following areas:

- Site Setup/Take down - late Friday afternoon, early Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.
- Stewards - Folks to work our three rings (2 Obedience, 1 Rally) on Saturday and Sunday. Prior experience would be great but not necessary. We've got training videos!
- Hospitality- Folks to obtain and hand out snacks, water and lunch to our volunteers and judges on Saturday and Sunday.
- Airport Taxi - one of our judges will need transportation from and to the airport - Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. (Burbank to Simi Valley)

Please contact Monica Nolan at nolanmilano@gmail.com to volunteer. Thank you!

REMINDER

Remember to check the website
<http://www.vhoc.org>
 for announcements, cancelled classes,
 upcoming events and other important club information.

If you know of a member who would appreciate receiving correspondence, such as a get-well card, sympathy card, etc., please email our Corresponding Secretary, Carole Hills, at
chills37@aol.com

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Got News?

*Do you have a brag? Did you get a new puppy? Is your dog celebrating a birthday?
Do you have other dog-related news, photos, articles, humor or upcoming events you'd like to share?*

*Do you have a canine product or service you'd like to promote?
Ads are only \$10.00 a month, or \$50.00 for an entire year.*

Email me for more information, or just send your stuff to:

Debbie Lang at
djang@sbcglobal.net

Submission deadline is the 8th of each month

This is YOUR Newsette...make it great!

VHOC Rally and Obedience Trials

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

For our September 18th and 19th

Day Time Trials

Being held at Stone Pony, Moorpark, CA

You can access the premium at Larry Ribbeck's Website—<http://www.lribbeck.com/trials.html>

The VHOC website—<https://www.vhoc.org/single-post/vhoc-s-annual-obedience-and-rally-trial>

Or this link—

http://www.lribbeck.com/uploads/4/9/4/1/4941464/vhoc_2021_o_r_premium.pdf

ENTRIES OPEN NOW!

6 COMMON SUMMER DANGERS FOR DOGS

Summer is a great time to play outside but watch out for these common dangers!

COOLANT

Dogs are attracted to the sweet taste of coolant. Be alert for drips from cars and consider switching to an animal-friendly coolant.

INSECTICIDES

Your neighbor might not like the bugs around his patio, but those same insecticides could be dangerous to your dog. Stay away from areas that have been recently sprayed.

HERBICIDES

They make lawns look great, but can hurt your dog. Consider skipping these products on your own lawn, and avoid letting your dog play on lawns where the treatment hasn't dried.

FERTILIZERS

Some fertilizers can cause vomiting and diarrhea, while others are downright lethal. Keep your dog away from freshly fertilized soil and make sure you know exactly what you're using in your own garden!

WORMS

Deworming your puppy could save his life. Dogs can ingest the worms from contaminated soil, or even absorb the worms through their skin. Remove feces promptly and never let your dog play with another animal's droppings.

HEARTWORMS

Just one mosquito bite could infect your dog with deadly heartworm. Talk to your veterinarian about the right heartworm prevention medicine for your dog. Some even protect against other parasites!



TO LEARN MORE, VISIT WWW.PETFINDER.COM/SUMMERPETSAFETY

Tired of training outside?

Preparing for that big, noisy indoor show?



Need to do some fine-tuning in front of a big mirror?

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J9sK9s is located in the west San Fernando Valley near Sherman Way and Topanga Canyon Boulevard.

Boasting "Agiliflex" rubber flooring, our 1600+ square feet of space and 35 feet of mirror are waiting for you and your canine pal to come train in!

We have obedience jumps, baby gates, crates and some agility equipment too. Available to rent to individuals for just \$15 an hour.

Also available for pre-approved events and small groups at an additional cost.

Call 818-832-9906 for more information
www.j9sk9s.com

Dangers of Heat to your Dog—

Written by Michelle Henry In The Wild, Living Environment, Temperature

Heatstroke is a condition that is caused by an **elevation of body temperature** which is called **hyperthermia**. The body temperature increases and it tends to occur as a response to a trigger, such as **inflammation in the body**.

Dogs do not sweat as we do, they have a small number of sweat drops through their paws and noses. Having said this, it is not enough to say that your dog is going through a heat stroke just by observing both areas. **Panting, dark red gums and thick saliva** are other symptoms that you can check.

<https://youtu.be/0o8BEkIvgqA> Common signs of heatstroke in dogs

The number one danger that your dog might experience if you walk them in weather that is too hot is **heatstroke**. You can check your dog’s temperature if you suspect that your dog is prone to heatstroke. It is recommended to check your dog’s temperature with a [rectal thermometer](#) every ten minutes.

Status	Temperature
Normal dog temperature	101°F to 102.5°F
	38.33°C to 39.16°C
Prone to have heatstroke temperature	Above 103°F
	Above 39.44°C

The normal temperature for your dog is **101°F to 102.5°F (38.33°C to 39.16°C)**. Anything that is above 103°F (39.44°C) is already a sign that they are **prone to have a heatstroke**.

The best **preventive measure** is to **cool** your dog down with **water**. Hose him down, or locate any small body of water that you can find like a pond. A mud puddle can cool your dog’s temperature too.

However, you have to take note that the water should not be **ice water**. This can cause cold blood vessels to constrict, preventing the body’s core from cooling and causing the internal temperature to rise further.

If your dog’s temperature drops below 103°F (39.44°C), then stop all your efforts to cool off your dog. It may lead to **hypothermia**. Now, if there is already a heatstroke present, then it is best to bring your furry friend to your vet as soon as possible.

Complete article is located at :
<https://outdoordogfun.com/what-temperature-is-too-hot-to-walk-a-dog/>

Guide to Conventional Treatment Options for Fleas and Ticks

June 11, 2021 / Infectious Diseases & Vaccines / By Hemopet



Submitted by

Allison Pobirs

Recently, Hemopet provided a guide for companion pet parents on choosing or making more [all-natural treatment options](#) to mitigate tick infestations. Full disclosure, we do prefer that route. However, we realize that some companion pet parents will choose more conventional flea and tick treatment options such as prescription oral treatments, spot-on treatments or collars for their pets. Inherently, these come with their own set of risks that companion pet parents will need to speak about with their veterinarians, and determine if they are safe for their pets and household.

One problem that crops up is that the options are endless and confusing. Products are competing for our attention and dollars. Companies compare their product option to a competitor – but usually not all other options. Eventually, as a companion pet parent, you throw your hands in the air out of frustration and just choose something. We get it.

We have summarized the listed adverse reactions and precautions from the product labels. Importantly, please note that the current labels include the warning about seizures, behavioral changes and death, as required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the European Medicines Agency (EMA).

The Big 3 Pests: Mosquitoes, Fleas and Ticks

First, let's do an overview of the big three pests:

#1. Mosquitoes spread heartworm disease to dogs and sometimes cats. NOTE: Hemopet does advocate for heartworm preventatives to be used accordingly in the environment in which companion dogs reside. We have discussed primarily heartworm preventatives at the end of this post.

#2. Fleas can carry and spread tapeworms (intestinal parasitic worms) and cat scratch fever along with other diseases. They can also cause reactions such as flea allergy dermatitis.

#3. Ticks can spread Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Tularemia, anaplasmosis, babesiosis, and ehrlichiosis, among other diseases.

Guide to Conventional Treatment Options for Fleas and Ticks– continued

General “Good to Knows”

#1. Fleas – There are two primary categories of flea treatments: killing existing adult fleas and insect growth regulators that disrupt flea development from larvae to adults. Adult fleas do not lay eggs for 36-48 hours after their first blood meal.

#2. Many pharmaceutical drugs that combat mosquitoes, fleas and ticks are broad-spectrum. Meaning: they take care of one problem and another. The simplest explanation is that many heartworm preventatives also cover intestinal worms. The FDA indicates (approves) the use of pharmaceutical medications for certain conditions. So, a drug may also cover another pest, but the FDA has not approved it for that use. This is often referred to as “off label use”.

#3. In general, the FDA primarily regulates what goes “inside” the body of a companion pet and some topicals depending on the class of drug. The EPA oversees the majority of flea and tick topicals and collars because the chemicals used are usually considered pesticides. You will notice a difference in the level of detail provided to consumers such as adverse reactions due to the different regulations between the two agencies.

#4. Many animal health manufacturers combine heartworm preventatives with flea and tick treatment options. *NOTE: TO REDUCE POTENTIAL ADVERSE REACTIONS AND TO KNOW THE CAUSE OF A POTENTIAL ADVERSE REACTION, HEMOPET PREFERS GIVING HEARTWORM PREVENTATIVES SEPARATE FROM FLEA AND TICK TREATMENTS.* We would separate them by 15 days. For instance, heartworm preventatives given on the first of the month, and flea and tick on the 15th of the month.

#5. Remember: there is a difference between killing and repelling pests.

Isoxazoline Class of Drugs

According to the [FDA](#):

- The FDA considers products in the isoxazoline class to be safe and effective for dogs and cats but has provided more information on recent reported adverse events.
- Isoxazoline products have been associated with neurologic adverse reactions, including muscle tremors, ataxia, and seizures in some dogs and cats.
- Although many dogs and cats haven’t had neurologic adverse reactions, seizures may occur in animals without a prior history.

In addition to the FDA warning above, we summarize the types of side effects and adverse reactions that have been reported.

Side Effects/Adverse Reactions: Vomiting, decreased appetite, diarrhea, lethargy, drowsiness, polydipsia, flatulence, dry skin, hair loss, moist dermatitis, scabs/ulcerated lesion, itching, elevated ALT, hypersalivation, rapid breathing, incoordination, seizures, and weight loss.

Primarily Heartworm

FDA-approved antiparasitic drugs such as ivermectin (Heartgard), selamectin (Revolution), milbemycin oxime (Interceptor) and moxidectin (Advantage Multi) have been tested and found safe for MDR1-affected dogs when given at the prophylactic heartworm preventative dosage level. However, we still caution companion pet parents who may have a dog with the MDR1 gene mutation.

Guide to Conventional Treatment Options for Fleas and Ticks– continued

Other Flea and Tick Products

Some of these products are highly reactive and toxic to cats and [rabbits](#). Refer to product inserts for specific adverse effects. Companion pet parents will need to decide if they want to introduce these into their households and weigh the potential adverse reactions to pets and humans.

Side Effects/Adverse Reactions: Skin irritation such as redness, scratching, or other signs of discomfort, gastrointestinal signs such as vomiting or diarrhea, digestive upset, temporary hair loss at application site with possible inflammation, diarrhea with or without blood, anorexia, lethargy, salivation, tachypnea, muscle tremors. urticaria, erythema, ataxia, fever, and rare reports of death.

Conclusion

The information provided here is intended to provide companion pet parents with the background necessary to decide if a product is right for their household and for the health of their pet companions.

Yes; Hemopet does prefer all-natural treatment options. A companion dog or cat could still introduce fleas or ticks to your household by tracking them in and shaking them off. The window between pest kill time and infestation or attachment with many of the conventional options is anywhere between two to twelve hours. Therefore, you will still need to be vigilant and check your pets. Granted, ticks are tiny before they attach and may be difficult to find.

Best of luck!

References

Palmieri, Valerie, et al. “Survey of Canine Use and Safety of Isoxazoline Parasiticides.” *Veterinary Medicine and Science*, vol. 6, no. 4, 2 June 2020, pp. 933–945., doi:10.1002/vms3.285, <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/vms3.285>.

Suzuki, Tomohiro, et al. “The Effects of Fipronil on Emotional and Cognitive Behaviors in Mammals.” *Pesticide Biochemistry and Physiology*, vol. 175, June 2021, doi:10.1016/j.pestbp.2021.104847, <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S004835752100078X?via%3Dihub>.

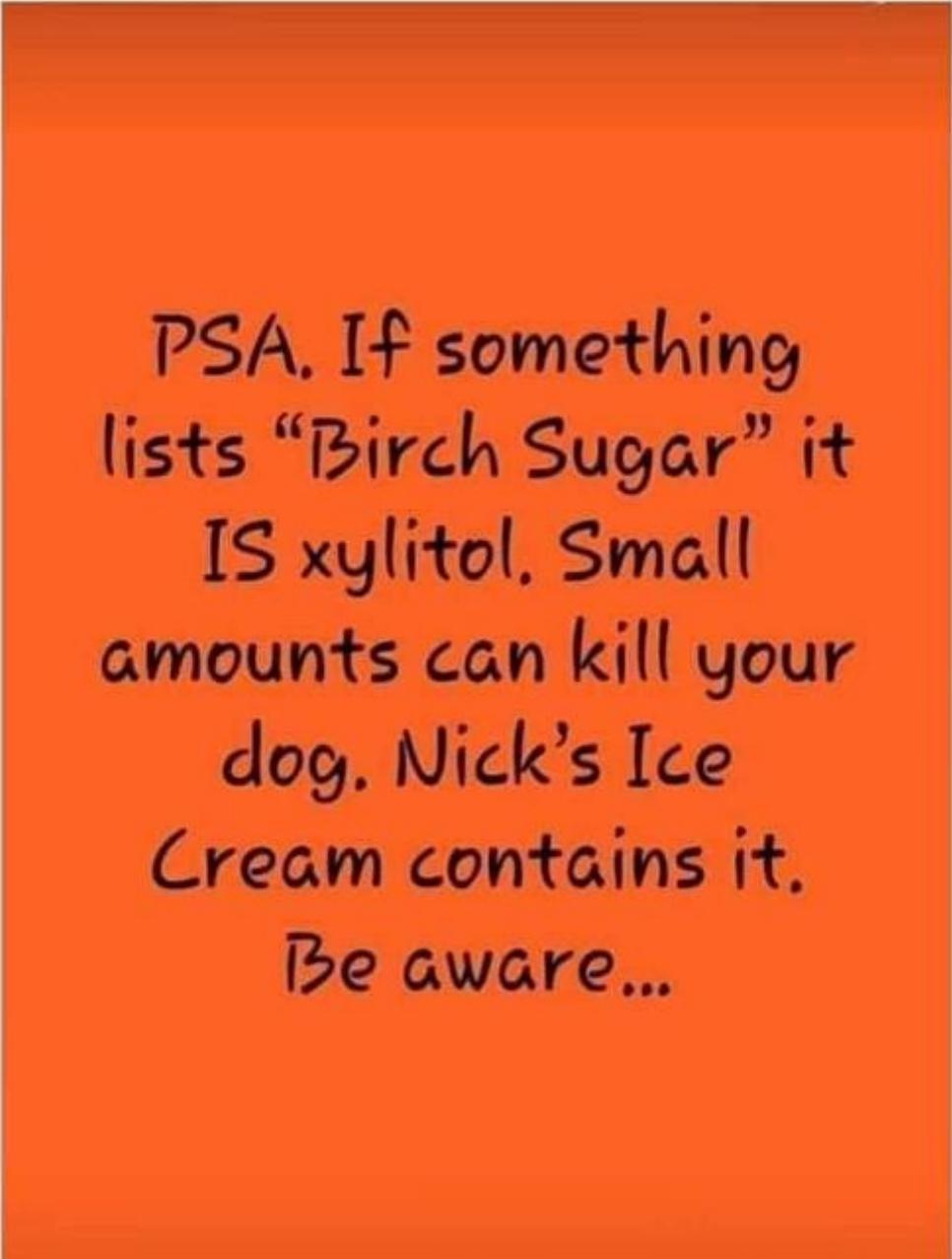
Original Article URL:

https://hemopet.org/guide-to-conventional-treatment-options-for-fleas-and-ticks/?utm_source=Clients&utm_campaign=903b78834b-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2021_06_14_12_21&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_2ab0e3771c-903b78834b-214100229

PSA - Birch Sugar = Xylitol. They've renamed / rebranded it but it is still deadly to our pets.

Very common in 'sugar free' products.

Submitted by
Allison Pobirs



PSA. If something lists "Birch Sugar" it IS xylitol. Small amounts can kill your dog. Nick's Ice Cream contains it. Be aware...

Just a note that Nick's Ice Cream does list Xylitol on some of their ingredients.

Ingredients

Skim Milk, Cream, Soluble Corn Fiber, Allulose, Epg (modified Plant-based Oil), Erythritol, Cocoa Powder (processed With Alkali), Milk Protein Concentrate, Coconut Oil, **Xylitol**, Whey Protein Isolate, Acacia Gum, Natural Flavor, Salt, Guar Gum, Tara Gum, Stevia And Monk Fruit Extract, Carob Bean Gum.

QUICK FACTS ABOUT XYLITOL

(Selected bullet points from <https://www.whatsugar.com/xylytol-sweetener> - click on the link for the full information.

- **Xylitol is a synthetic sweetener:** Also known as "birch sugar," xylitol is found naturally in a variety of fruits and vegetables. However, because those sources contain minuscule amounts, the store-bought xylitol is a synthetic sweetener. It is produced from the second most abundant polysaccharide in nature, hemicellulose, which is in the cell wall of all plants. The bark of birch trees and corn cobs is used as source material for xylitol.
- **Xylitol from birch wood versus corn:** The two most common sources of hemicellulose include birch wood and corn. Hemicellulose has a polymer called xylan, which is broken down into a sugar called xylose. Xylose is then converted into xylitol. Xylitol from birch wood and corn are chemically identical, i.e., the chemical structure is exactly the same. There's no difference in taste and smell. They are metabolized via the same pathway in the body too. The only difference is that some brands offer slightly finer crystals than others but they all have 99.5 percent xylitol. Most xylitol products you will find in stores are made from non-GMO corn in China and tend to be less expensive than those of birch wood made in the America (one brand is from Finland).
- **Xylitol warning to you:** Adverse effects — a consequence of undigested xylitol reaching the large intestine — include various gastrointestinal issues. Bloating, stomach rumble, flatulence, cramps, and diarrhea are commonly associated with excessive intake. The uncomfortable digestive effects you might feel are similar to those experienced with high-fiber foods (such as beans). Xylitol is a **FODMAP** (Fermentable, Oligo-, Di-, Mono-saccharides, and Polyols) carbohydrate and should not be consumed by people with "irritable bowel syndrome" (IBS).
- **Xylitol warning to dog owners:** Xylitol is life-threatening to dogs, causing staggering, collapse, and seizures due to a rapid decrease in their blood sugar levels. Learn more about it by reading a Food and Drug Administration post [here](#) or watch their video [Xylitol and Dogs, A Deadly Combination](#).



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EMAIL: NVAHVCCAC@outlook.com

From a professional trainer Agree or disagree

OK I've said it before, I'll say it again...

How many wolves go around visiting other packs?

How many lions go around visiting other prides?

How many horses go around visiting other herds?

They don't because they'll get killed. They don't because that's not their family.

So you don't need to expect your dog to go and say hi to other dogs and people. They're not part of your family.

Teaching your dog to ignore other people and dogs is actually far healthier. Teaching your dog that other dogs are "none of their business" results in far fewer issues.

Your dog won't become reactive because they don't have to feel stressed about interacting with strange dogs and people.

And your dog will behave a lot better.

Warning Signs of Dehydration in Dogs

By [Jan Reisen](#) Jun 29, 2021 | 4 Minutes

<https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/health/warning-signs-dehydration-dogs/>

What Is Canine Dehydration?

Dehydration in dogs occurs when the body loses more fluid than it's taking in. All mammals rely on water to keep their bodies functioning properly, and dogs are no exception. In fact, water is necessary to virtually every important body function, including lubricating joints, cushioning internal organs, aiding digestion, and regulating body temperature. When we think of nutrition, we generally think of food. But water is a critically necessary ingredient that allows the cells in your dog's body to absorb nutrients.

It is normal for a dog's body to gain and lose water throughout the day. Panting, breathing, urinating, defecating, and evaporation through the paws all contribute to normal water loss, which your dog compensates for by eating and drinking.

When a dog's body gets to the point where normal fluid intake fails to make up for water loss, the blood flow and the volume of fluids is reduced, which reduces the delivery of oxygen to organs and tissue. Dehydration in dogs also results in a loss of electrolytes, such as sodium, chloride, and potassium. These minerals have important functions in the body:

- Balancing the body's pH
- Moving nutrients into cells
- Facilitating muscle function
- Regulating nerve function

In the most serious cases of canine dehydration, [the severe shortage of fluids can even lead to kidney and other organ failure](#) and to death.



Causes of Dehydration in Dogs

Lack of water intake can cause dehydration, which can occur if a dog doesn't have proper access to water or won't drink enough. Whether you're at home or gone for part of the day, be sure to leave enough water so your dog will not run out.

Acute attacks of [vomiting](#) and [diarrhea](#), [heat stroke](#), or illnesses and a fever may also cause a dog to become dehydrated. Puppies, senior dogs, nursing mothers, and [toy dog breeds](#) may have an increased risk of dehydration. Sometimes dehydration in dogs is a symptom of an underlying cause, including these diseases or conditions: kidney disease, [diabetes](#), or some types of cancer.

There are some dogs who just won't drink much water unless they are encouraged to do so. Or they are exercising outside to the point where they are panting and therefore losing fluids.

What Are the Symptoms of Canine Dehydration?

So, how can you tell if your dog is dehydrated? Unfortunately, our dogs can't tell us they're thirsty, but knowing the signs of dehydration can help dog owners respond quickly and also catch potential serious medical conditions before they become life-and-death emergencies. According to Dr. Jerry Klein, the AKC's chief veterinary officer and an expert in veterinary emergency and critical care, symptoms of canine dehydration include:

Warning Signs of Dehydration in Dogs – continued

- Loss of skin elasticity
- Loss of appetite
- Vomiting with or without diarrhea
- Reduced energy levels and lethargy
- Panting
- Sunken, dry-looking eyes
- Dry nose
- Dry, sticky gums
- Thick saliva

Loss of skin elasticity is the easiest signs to test for dehydration. To test for it, Dr. Klein suggests that you gently hold some of the dog's skin near his shoulder blades, raise it up, and then let it go. Watch carefully as it falls back into place. In well-hydrated dogs, the skin instantly will spring back to its original position. The skin of dehydrated dogs, on the other hand, will take longer to fall back into place.

“It's a good idea to first test your dog's skin when you are sure he's well hydrated, so that you have a base for what normal skin elasticity feels like. This is especially important for owners of wrinkly breeds, such as Bulldogs or Neapolitan Mastiffs, because their skin may not be as elastic, even under normal conditions,” says Dr. Klein.

Another test is to check your dog's gums to feel whether they're sticky and dry, and while you're doing that, test for capillary refill time. Press your finger gently against your dog's gums and then remove your finger. In a well-hydrated dog, the area where you pressed will appear white for a second, and then return to its normal pink color almost immediately. In dehydrated dogs, the capillary refill time takes much longer.



Treating Canine Dehydration

If you suspect your pet is dehydrated, first make sure he drinks plenty of fresh, cool water, especially in hot weather. In a vicious cycle, dehydrated dogs can lose their appetites, which causes them to eat less, and therefore eliminates the water content they would normally get from their food.

He also may need to have his electrolytes replaced because when his body isn't getting enough water, fluids containing electrolytes are drawn out of the cells, causing an imbalance that affects his organs. If your dog is not vomiting, you can try giving him an electrolyte-enhanced fluid like Pedialyte. It's best to check with your veterinarian for dosage recommendations.

“If your dog has any of the symptoms of dehydration listed above, persistent vomiting or you suspect heat-stroke, take him to the vet immediately; this is considered a medical emergency,” says Dr. Klein. “The vet can administer subcutaneous or intravenous fluids to most quickly replace the fluids that were lost and prevent further loss.”

Since dehydration is often a symptom of a larger problem, your veterinarian will want to diagnose and treat the underlying condition. This process will depend on your dog's other symptoms and could involve anything from blood work to x-rays or other tests.

Warning Signs of Dehydration in Dogs – continued

How to Prevent Dehydration in Dogs

The best way to protect your dog from dehydration is to make sure he doesn't get in that condition in the first place: provide him with a constant supply of clean, clear water at all times, including when you take him outside. Some dogs drink more than others; so you may need to take extra care to make sure that picky drinkers get enough water. Some dog owners try flavoring water with bone broth or giving their dogs ice cubes to chew on.

Depending on the weather and temperature, and the activity level and exercise of your dog, he will probably need more water on some days than others. As a general rule, dogs require at least one ounce of water per day for each pound of body weight. Your veterinarian can offer advice about how best to ensure your dog consumes enough fluids, based on his age, weight, and condition.

We can't always prevent our dogs from getting sick, beyond keeping them up-to-date on their vaccines, and providing them with a healthy diet, exercise, and regularly scheduled examinations by a veterinarian. Make sure to put away items that can be eaten like socks and other inedible objects and garbage like corn cobs that can cause blockages put away and close all garbage lids. But understanding the importance of providing our dogs with ready access to fresh water and knowing the signs of dehydration can help us prevent dehydration and catch it before it becomes dangerous.



Volunteers needed for our September Obedience & Rally Trial

Support your club by volunteering at our upcoming September 18-19 trial at Stone Pony Ranch.

We need help in the following areas:

- Site Setup/Take down - late Friday afternoon, early Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.
- Stewards - Folks to work our three rings (2 Obedience, 1 Rally) on Saturday and Sunday. Prior experience would be great but not necessary. We've got training videos!
- Hospitality- Folks to obtain and hand out snacks, water and lunch to our volunteers and judges on Saturday and Sunday.
- Airport Taxi - one of our judges will need transportation from and to the airport - Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. (Burbank to Simi Valley)

Please contact Monica Nolan at nolanmilano@gmail.com to volunteer. Thank you!





The Front and Finish Obedience ratings for 2020 are out!!
 Dash (GCHB Semper Fi Dasher, UD,BN,RN,FDC,CGC)
 was rated #6 in the Top Ten Working Group
 and SECOND within the Standard Schnauzer ratings.

Sharon Clarke and Dash
 Dash High in Trial

BRAGS

Sharon Clarke and Dash
 1st Place in Utility
 His first of 3 first required for his
 OTCH



We went to the East Idaho Spring Classic "The Blackfoot Dog Shows" in Idaho this past weekend June 16 to June 20, 2021.

On Thursday, Dash placed 3rd in Utility with a score of 195.5 and 2nd in Open with a score of 198.

On Friday, Dash earned a FIRST place in Utility with a score of 197 that is the photo taken with Judge Russell Hornfisher (where we are wearing our masks). He earned a 196.5 in Open, but no placement.

On Saturday, Dash earned a 2nd place in Utility with a score of 196 and FIRST place in Open with a score of 198.5. We held on to the high score and earned HIGH IN TRIAL (that is the photo taken with Judge Alice Peterson). We were also tied for HIGH COMBINED but lost the run off.

So...Dash's first in Utility and the first in Open meet for requirement for 2 of the 3 firsts toward his OTCH so we are on the way!

BRAGS



**Debbie Lang and Max
(Aussie)**

6/18/2021—Greater LA
Scent work Club Agility Tri-
al—Stone Pony, Moorpark
CA;

Novice JWW—NAJ Title

6/29/2021—Ventura County
Scent Work Club Aglity Tri-
al, Stone Pony, Moorpark CA

Open JWW— OAJ Title

**Debbie Lang and Morgan
(Elkhound)**

6/29/2021—Ventura County
Scent Work Club Aglity Tri-
al, Stone Pony, Moorpark CA

Novice JWW— NAJ Title

NEW TITLES



Kelly Stover and Mia

July 8th—Mi earned her CD today and that
gave her the **VGS Title.**

MBISS GCHB CH Alpinex Precious Silver
RN CD CGC CGCA TKN NDD ANDD
NWPD WPD VGS

The Versatility Greater Swiss (VGS)
title is awarded by the parent club—
Great Swiss Mountain Dog Club of
America - it is a program designed to
spotlight dog/handler teams that work
together in a wide variety of events.

BRAGS

July 3-4, 2021—Australian Shepherd Club of S. Calif and Manzanita Agility Club Juniper Hills, Calif.

Scusi and Laurie Burnam

Elite Regular 10 Q 1st place
Elite Regular 10 Q 1st place
65 points towards ATCH 3

Tesla and Laurie Burnam

Novice Ace Gamblers 10 Q 1st place **GSA-N Title #23**
Novice Ace Gamblers 10 Q 1st place
Novice Ace Regular 10 Q 1st place 2nd leg



Tesla

NEW TITLES

Marcia Siderow and Pride

My lovely Pride finally got his first agility title, Novice Preferred Jumpers. A big accomplishment for my silly, sweet, immature poodle boy.

NEW NAJ TITLE



BRAGS

Diane Schlesinger and Apple

Apple has been working on a film project with Allianz about therapy dogs, mental health and Olympic athletes. The short film was just released and can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=xVRmtJizhOY.

As part of the project, Apple provided therapy dog visits to Brazilian Olympic Skateboard athlete Leticia Bufoni and American Olympic Skateboard athlete Mariah Duran.



Please contact me for all your Real Estate Needs or Questions...



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Monica Nolan and Augie

Augie took this month off from trialing and decided to try painting instead.



We did receive news of two additional titles earned in May - AKC Rally Master2 and IDPKA Parkour Intermediate Level.

Here's a link to our Int. Parkour behaviors:

<https://youtu.be/wO0v5YnkK08>.

NEW TITLES

BRAGS

Volunteers needed for our September Obedience & Rally Trial

Support your club by volunteering at our upcoming September 18-19 trial at Stone Pony Ranch.

We need help in the following areas:

- Site Setup/Take down - late Friday afternoon, early Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.
- Stewards - Folks to work our three rings (2 Obedience, 1 Rally) on Saturday and Sunday. Prior experience would be great but not necessary. We've got training videos!
- Hospitality- Folks to obtain and hand out snacks, water and lunch to our volunteers and judges on Saturday and Sunday.
- Airport Taxi - one of our judges will need transportation from and to the airport - Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. (Burbank to Simi Valley)

Please contact Monica Nolan at nolanmilano@gmail.com to volunteer. Thank you!



Newsette
P.O. BOX 10132
CANOGA PARK CA 91309

FIRST CLASS MAIL

TO:



Upcoming VHOC Trials at Stone Pony

Agility –

- July 29 and July 30 – Judge - Gill Chapman (Evening Trial)
- August 5 – Judge – Cynthia Blanton (Evening Trial)
- September 16 and 17 – Judge Shannon Jones (Evening Trial)
- December 10, 11 and 12 – Judge Barbara Bounds – VHOC’s Annual Club Sponsored Trial

Rally –

- September 18 and 19 – Day time Trial – see premium at:

The VHOC website—<https://www.vhoc.org/single-post/vhoc-s-annual-obedience-and-rally-trial>

Or this link—

http://www.lribbeck.com/uploads/4/9/4/1/4941464/vhoc_2021_o_r_premium.pdf