



barking dog express

Yankee Chapter of NAVHDA

aug/sep 2020

from our president...

Well, we did it. Our wonderful chapter of friends, old and new, closed the Spring Training and Testing Season on August 2nd with 3 days of 90 plus temps. Sounds weird doesn't it! Yes, it has been a challenge for sure, addressing the constant rule changes of our wonderful state. I cannot thank Yankee Chapter members enough for stepping up to this unprecedented challenge.

How did we stay in touch? How did we keep our dogs sharp? We decided to support Foggy Ridge Gamebird Farm by honoring our commitment to Jim and Laurie Olmsted. The Yankee Chapter's Birdmobile was parked in the field at Merrymeeting Kennels and became a drive up window for our membership.

Next, with Jason's guidance and Frank Pizzo's expertise, we educated the masses with our Zoom Training Clinics. Many members joined in and, for me, it was so great to see your faces, watch your videos and keep us united as a chapter and training.

Yankee Chapter's Training Committee was amazing, navigating these uncharted waters. They met on several days, brainstorming and troubleshooting our training events. Sugarfoot Kennels was the perfect place to begin 2020 outside training as a chapter. The spacious grounds and endless training options were wonderful. So many happy faces running from site to site. How about all those wonderful puppies?

Mike Rinaldi, our Yankee Chapter Treasurer, welcomed the committee's registration plan which minimized personal contact and sped registration. Assigning a number to each registrant eliminated a list for each event. Yankee's long history of "first come first served" continues. Please enjoy Mike's letter in this newsletter re his hopes for our future training clinics. I thank him and Sandy Runyon for all their time working on these details for our chapter.

Our Spring test was full! Sandy Runyon is one of our chapter's secrets. I think he likes it that way too. He is very on top of his job as Test Secretary and a stickler for its details. With very little time off, we approach our fall test with an ever shifting list of entries and applicants. Rich Gay and his test volunteers was awesome. They were everywhere looking for jobs to be done. Field Marshals Joe Wadleigh and Will Beck never sat still. It was amazing to watch.

Craig McLaughlin, our away judge, complimented the chapter, mentioning in all his years judging around the country, he has never seen so many well prepared handlers. Hats off to you and congrats!

So, what's next? Training, training and more training. Our chapter is doing great stuff and continues to feel like family. Please stay safe and well. Always feel free to call with cares or concerns.

-- Patti



Etta showed Patti that puppies can do duck searches, too!

Welcome New Yankee Chapter Members !

William Boettcher, Middleton, WI
Gary Bourdreau, Benton, ME
Kevin Buckmore, Poland, ME
Laurie Connel, Winterport, ME
Mark & Sheryl Dalute, Newcastle, ME
Christian Diamond, Gorham, ME
Adam Farrington, Poland, ME
Ted Guild, Cumberland, ME
Courtney Hagenars, Manchester, ME
Julie Harris, Hermon, ME
David Hatch, Kingfield, ME
Leonard Horsford, Manchester, ME
Kevin Hunt, Hudson, MA
Brian and Jane Jecker, W. Milford, NJ
Ed Keiser, S. Paris, ME
Philip Laperriere, Bowdoinham, ME
Gregory & Stephanie McNeal, Fairfield, ME
Karen & Terry Moodie, Newport, NH
Samantha Morrell, Harpswell, ME
Danielle Murphy, Poland, ME
Matthew Plummer, Gorham, ME
Cari Romano, Hudson, MA
John Simoneau, Durham, ME
Hunter Stevens, Acton, ME
Daniel Vannoni, Winthrop, MA
Adrian Yanofsky, Eddington, ME

bulletin board

Upcoming Events

Aug 15	Training Clinic Bowdoinham
Aug 29	Pre-test Clinic Bowdoinham
Sep 11-13	Fall Test Bowdoinham

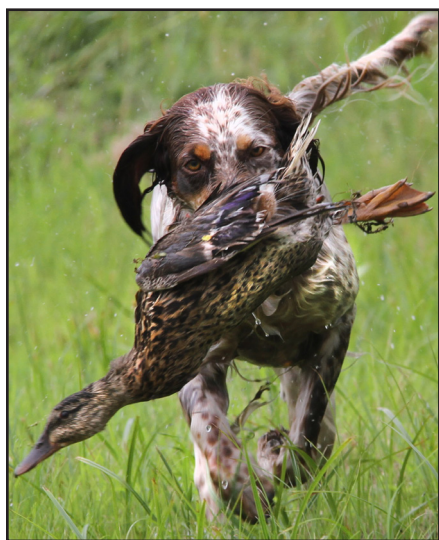
from our director of training...

Thank You Training Committee & Volunteers

With the Covid virus consuming our training and testing functions, I would like to thank our training committee for their hard work and time. They put together all the safety checks, training sequences as well as running the different training sections. Without dedicated people like this we would not have the success we get at our training clinics. I also would like to thank each and every member who also pitched in and helped. We are having a hard time completing our training this year because of the Covid virus limiting what we can do. If anyone was having any problems we offered zoom meetings to our members with the help of Jason. We have now completed two training days and a test that went well, and the dogs did very well. Our outside judge Craig McLaughlin, made a point to compliment our chapter's training and how well prepared our testing dogs were. He mentioned that he has not seen this in other chapters he has judged around the country in previous years. This only shows how the chapter's hard work and planning has paid off for the membership and their dogs.

Please feel free to contact me with training questions as you work toward your fall test and hunting season.

-- Blaine
207-725-8229



THANK YOU to EVERYONE who contributed to the Kenny King / Bob Bisson Fund!

The Kenny King/Bob Bisson Fund was established in memory of two beloved Yankee Chapter members. Proceeds provide an opportunities for selected chapter youth members to attend the University of Maine 4H Learning Center and/or receive a life-time hunting licenses.

yankeenavhda.org

Visit the Yankee Chapter website for training info and videos, newsletters, forms, photos, and more. Follow the Yankee Chapter on Facebook and Instagram, too!



from our treasurer ...

Thank you everyone who participated in our new pre-registration process. This new approach to the old way provides dog trainers with training day costs - streamlining the old progression through the sign-up table. The data collected from pre-registering also gives YC organizers insight on attendance and training needs.

Our next step is incorporating online / e-commerce using VENMO. Venmo is owned by PayPal and free to use. Venmo does charge a small fee whenever funds are moved back to your bank account - but, only if it is the same day as the money going into your Venmo account - the next day is free. I use Venmo a lot: paying the plow guy from my window, splitting a tab, etc. My wife and

kids are always telling me, "Can you pay and I'll just Venmo you the money..." Well, it is the thought that counts... I encourage YC members to learn more about Venmo and sign up at: www.Venmo.com

As we move towards 21st century automation, fear not: YC is not abandoning our 19th century ways. The objective for automation is meant to offer flexibility and convenience to those comfortable with technology. YC will continue to allow our members to sign-up using carrier pigeons or parchment paper with waxed seal; sacks of grain, gun powder, and milk fat remain acceptable forms of payment.

-- Mike Rinaldi

Current Equity Report

KK/BB Fund	10,213.08
NAHP	688.64
Yankee General	26,960.93
Net Income	5,595.10
Total Equity	43,457.75

clinics and spring test recaps

Yankee members wasted no time catching up on their training season! Building on hard work done individually and via the chapter Zoom sessions, testing and non-testing dogs have been put through their paces at our water clinic and pre-test clinic. Once again Sugarfoot Kennels in Burnham proved to be a terrific site for working all sorts of water skills along with drags, heeling, steadiness and more. The “pre-test” clinic two weeks later in Bowdoinham added NA and UT field work to the full range of water training. Kudos to the Training Committee for setting up an efficient, safe, well-organized plan for the day. Handlers were able to rotate from one spot to another with minimal waiting time and plenty of training support. Kudos also go to our awesome treasurer, Mike Rinaldi whose pre-clinic survey, sign-up process, and plastic baggie payment system is working beautifully.

Our rescheduled Spring Test endured hot temperatures and busy days, but the judges and volunteers saw to it that 20 Natural Ability and 4 Utility dogs were able to complete their tests smoothly. Testing dogs included 13 German shorthairs, 5 Brittans, 1 vizsla, 1 Gordon setter, 3 German wirehairs, and 1 Braque Francois.

Congratulations to all the handlers and dogs who worked so hard and have achieved so much. Thank you's to our judges Blaine Carter, Bob England, Craig McLaughlin, Andy Doak, and Jason Carter, and to apprentice judge Tyler Bruce.



training clinic aug 15; pre-test clinic aug 29

We'll have a general training clinic on August 15th and a pre-test clinic for the Fall Test on August 29th, both at our training site in Bowdoinham, ME. The clinics start at 9 a.m. For the pre-test clinic, dogs that are testing the following week will get preference on the sign-up list, but all dogs are welcome. Both clinics are sure to be quite full, and we'll have a lot of dogs working throughout the site. We'll do our best to keep things organized, but it will help a great deal if you check to the info and updates sent out before the clinic, and respond to the pre-clinic forms which help us order birds, prepare payments, and plan the day.

Bring your lunch and beverages, plenty of drinking water for your dog(s); a shade tent would be a good

idea. Don't forget the bug spray and sunblock, too.

As with previous events, please wear a mask when you're near people and pay attention to social distancing. Hand cleaning stations will be available and we'll be making sure all shared training equipment is sanitized as much as possible.

Directions:

From I-295, take exit 37 for ME-125/ME138 toward Bowdoinham. Turn right onto ME-125/ME-138 N/Main Street.

When Maine Street intersects River Road, turn left onto River Road. Turn right onto Browns Point Road. Take the first right onto Wildes Road.

the basics...

1. Maintain physical distancing at all times. When distancing of 6 feet is not possible, face coverings should be worn.
2. Soap/water buckets as well as hand sanitizer will be available during the test for washing hands. Hands should be washed frequently.
3. Rubber gloves will be available.
4. The typical Yankee barbecue lunch and water will not be served. Please bring your own lunch and plenty of beverages for (for you and your dog) for your day of training or testing. Remember, it may be very hot. Bring water for you and your dog.
5. Gathering during lunch should be limited to small, distanced groups.
6. Any common equipment used such as bumpers or pens will be sanitized between users.

CHECKLIST

MASK
WATER
BUG SPRAY
SHADE TARP
WATER
CHAIR
LUNCH
WATER
LEASH
STAKE OR CRATE
WATER
SUNSCREEN
WATER
RAIN GEAR
WATER
DOG

Follow the paved road past the houses to the end, then follow the dirt road until you see the training fields. ALWAYS DRIVE SLOWLY ON WILDES RD!

fall test - sep 11-13

This year's testing is a BYO everything! We will make every attempt to keep you safe and well.

Please remember that there are Yankee Chapter members who are older and some who have underlying conditions that make them vulnerable. We understand it's uncomfortable to wear a mask when it's hot, and you don't need it when you're spread out in the field, but when we're near, please wear your mask and help keep everyone in the Yankee Chapter safe.

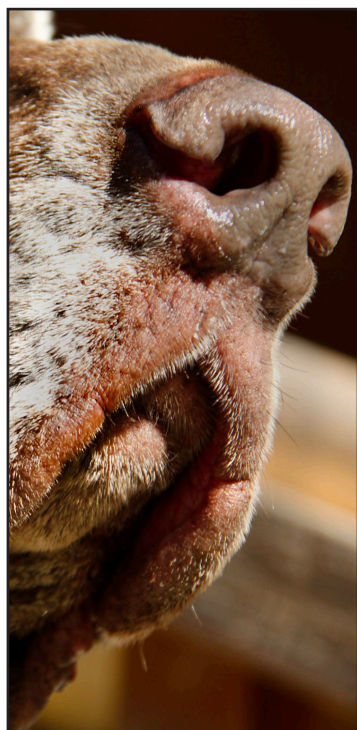
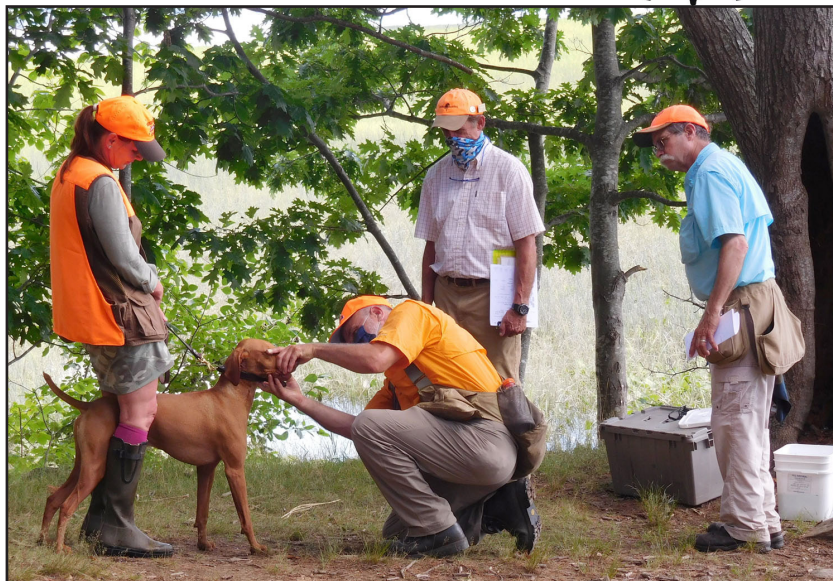
There will be buckets of soapy water distributed around the testing grounds for hand washing. Remember, this is still the most recommended method for remaining safe. Social distancing and a mask are a must! Please respect others!

We will be putting tubs of water in the field for cooling during testing. Please, if you have room, bring water to help fill those tubs! Thx.

For those testing, do your best to keep your dogs calm and cool, you too. Only use designated exercise area which you will drive past coming in.

Keep dogs on a lead or staked out at all times. No dogs allowed in testing field until after the completion of Sunday's test. Judges/Handlers meeting will be at 7am shaarrp! Good luck!

Please call Rich, our Director of Testing, if you have any cares or concerns. 207.890.9386



Dogs by a Nose

A recent article in *DOGWatch*, newsletter of the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine, talked about dogs' amazing noses and the work they can do, such as drug and bomb sniffing, and medical alerts to cancer, cardiac issues, and even blood sugar imbalances. Here are a few particularly interesting items from the article:

1. "Dogs who are trained to use their noses for law enforcement, military work, arson detection, and search and rescue are all highly trained and their 'testimony' can be used in court."
2. "Porn-sniffing dogs" are nicknamed that because they can detect hidden electronic storage devices such as thumb drives which may hold pornographic images.
3. "...the veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania is training dogs to sniff out the Covid-19 virus with the help of the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Chemical Biological Center."
4. "It's interesting that seizure-alert dogs differ from seizure-response dogs. The seizure-alert dogs can tell that a seizure is about to happen and let their person know so they can get to a safe place quickly. Seizure-response dogs act after the onset of a seizure, trained to get help for or stay with the person who is having a seizure."
5. "Dogs move air differently through their noses when sniffing versus regular respirations. The average dog takes in 30 milliliters (ml) of air per sniff. Air is inhaled directly from the front but exhaled to the side, making the dog efficient at sampling for different odors and odor patterns."

yankee chapter showcase



Alta and Curtis - photo by Kurt Adams



Tiza, Gnarly, Maverick & Etta - photo by Sarah Turner



Steve Morse and Bessel -- photo by Nancy Anisfield



Suzi Moore- photo by Camille Noldan



Jason Carter and Tyler Bruce -- photo by

Do Some Shopping for Habitat Conservation!

With most spring and summer banquet and fundraising events cancelled, conservation organizations have lost important revenue that is needed for them to fulfill their mission. Instead, they've come up with some fun online ways to generate funds. Special sales, raffles, great discounts on merchandise, and membership promotions -- these are terrific opportunities to support NAVHDA's conservation partners and get some great stuff!

Shop the Ruffed Grouse Society - American Woodcock Society for RGS apparel and all the banquet favorites from hunting gear to housewares. <https://www.uplandstore.org/>

Pheasants Forever - Quail Forever has a huge inventory of clothing, gear, shooting products, dog products, prints and things for home and camp. <https://www.pheasantsforever.org/Store/PFStore.aspx>



Interesting Stats from Jim Shepard of The Outdoor Wire

Last month, *The Outdoor Wire* reported on the increase in sales of all things related to "staycations" and the pandemic's impact on outdoor industries. Here are a few interesting observations and stats from that column:

"Let's go ahead and get this out of the way: the outdoor economy is not having the pandemic problems that are plaguing other industries. Airlines, car rental companies, hotels and restaurants are hurting. If, however, you're looking for a camping spot at a vacation destination, a boat slip in a marina, or are shopping for anything from standup paddle boards to side-by-side ATVs, motor homes, campers or boats, you know things are booming."

"There's been considerable focus on the boom in the gun and ammunition business. It's still there and showing no sign of slowing. In fact, one boutique ammo maker I spoke with this weekend told me he'd just made his second order of 250,000 bullets - in the past week. For him, that's a lot of ammunition. If you're watching prices on online selling sites, you know it's a seller's market for personal defense-type guns. Same story in the gun shops. No need to dwell further. Once again, crazy times, are boom times for the gun business...."

"Numbers from the National Marine Manufacturers Association say the boom caused by people eschewing traditional 'destination' vacations is one factor for many taking the plunge into

boat ownership. Coronavirus restrictions have been lifted in all 50 states, but with summer camps, sporting events and travel vacations scotched, either by the pandemic restrictions or personal choices, personal recreational vehicles are enjoying a boom. According to NMMA... personal watercraft sales are up by 75 percent compared to May 2019. Boat manufacturing and wholesale shipments are up from 16 to 160 percent from April when the industry was essentially shutdown by the virus. Google reports searches for paddleboards, life vests, kayaks and wakeboards have increased 70 to 100 percent."

yankee YOUTH!

from director of youth development jason carter



Kid Trivia Challenge

We challenge you to a trivia contest with your parents. **ONE** point per question and **NO** google searches allowed! Let us know if you beat your parents.

1. During what time of year do our grouse fly south?
2. True or False -- the type of grouse we have in Maine is called the ruffed grouse.
3. What does Dirigo mean on the Maine state flag?
4. What is another name for the TIMBER DOODLE?
5. What is another name for the ghost in the woods and why?
6. Before our state was called Maine it had another name. What was it?
7. True or False - Maine produces 100 million toothpicks a day.
8. What state has a longer coast line than California?
9. True or False - The woodcock sleeps in trees at night?
10. Why does the brain of a woodcock face backwards and upside down?

Answers on page 9.



Congratulations to Yankee Chapter's Delaney Noldan!

Delaney wrote the cover story for this month's Versatile Hunting Dog magazine, "How to Get Involved in a NAVHDA Clinic." She gave tips on what to bring to a clinic from dogs to gear to attitude. Congrats to her mother, Camille, too for some great photos, including the cover shot of Delaney!



wolf



coyote



fox



dog

Dog paw prints can be the same size as those of a wolf, coyote or fox. Subtle ways of telling them apart include the shape of the nails and pattern of walking. Coyotes, fox, and wolves usually walk in a fairly straight line whereas dogs turn, circle and retrace their steps frequently. Dog toenails are thicker and stubbier than those of the others whose nails are sharper and more pointed.

Did you know you can get water from trees?

This works on any tree, but it works better with those with leaves that are directly exposed to the sun. Wrap a plastic bag around the leaves. When the sun forces the water inside the leaves to evaporate, the water will be trapped inside the plastic bag and settle into the plastic bag. With proper positioning, the water will be trapped in a way that you can simply poke a hole through the bag so that the water flows through. You can then keep the water in a container. Note: Make sure your plastic bags are clean.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT RAINS CATS AND DOGS?

You can step in a poodle.

"not your normal chapter"
page 7

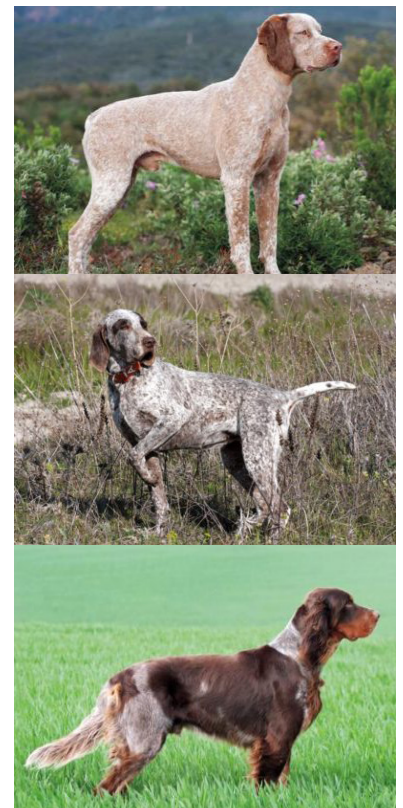
WHY DID THE DOG
CROSS THE ROAD?

To get to the barking lot.

30 BREEDS

NAVHDA recognizes 30 breeds of versatile hunting dogs. Match these photos of unusual breeds with their name:

Picardy Spaniel
Braque du Bourbonnais
Perdiguero de Burgos



One more time... Some reminders about heat stroke

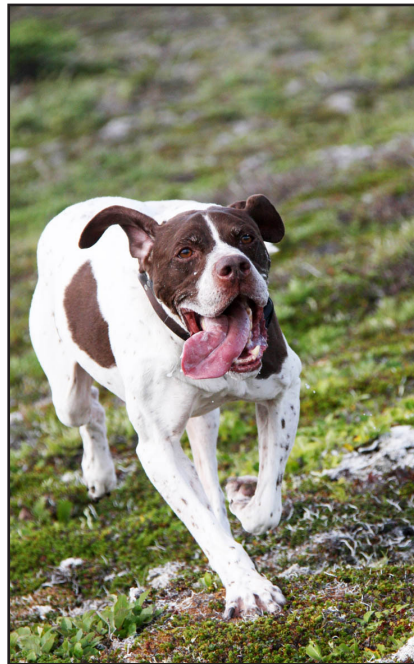
By Nancy Anisfield

Dogs have higher body temperatures than humans, and it takes them longer to cool down than it does us. Although they can shed heat by panting, the only surfaces that “sweat” on a dog are its nose and foot pads. On warm days, other than when there is an early morning dew, the temperature down at a dog’s running level, close to the ground can be much hotter than up at our breathing level. If the air temperature around is us 80 degrees, by afternoon, in thick hot grass, it could be over 100 degrees at dog level. What is tricky is determining whether the dog is approaching heat stroke or is simply panting as is normal when it is warm.

Even trickier is realizing that dogs can suffer from elevated body temperature (hyperthermia) in situations other than running hard on a hot day. I saw a young black Lab collapse by the side of a pond one summer day after less than 15 minutes of exercise. She hadn’t been out long enough to attribute the overheating to extreme exertion, but when her owner reviewed the afternoon’s variables, it became clear she was approaching heat stroke.

The young Lab, had been in her outdoor run for the afternoon while her owner was at work. The kennel was probably in the sunlight for at least an hour as the sun moved down. She had knocked her water bowl over and was probably dehydrated. Once she was let out, excited to play, she made retrieve after retrieve, never in the water long enough to permit cooling while her body ramped up its exertion, never pausing to take a drink.

When she fell to the grass and could not be coaxed into rising, her owner picked her up and ran to his truck to race to the nearby vet. In route, with the air conditioning on, she perked up, tail wagging and eyes dancing. After having some small amounts of water, within minutes she was completely fine.



Besides that heavy panting, symptoms of overheating include excessive thirst, dark red gums, heavy salivation and poor coordination.

You can test for dehydration by pinching a roll of skin on the back of a dog’s neck. If it “sticks” up, hydration probably is needed. You can test for uncontrollable panting -- a sign the dog is in distress -- by trying to catch the dog’s attention with a favorite word such as “Dinner!” or a clap, whistle, or object such as a bird or waved hat. If the dog’s mouth closes when it looks and the dog stops panting momentarily when distracted, the panting is not at an advanced distress level.

Further symptoms of heat stroke include glassy eyes, weakness, vomiting or bloody diarrhea, increased pulse and heartbeat, collapse and seizures. Typically, a dog’s temperature should be 101 – 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit. When a dog’s temperature hits 109 degrees or higher, its cells literally start to deteriorate. Within minutes, heat stroke can cause critical damage to the dog’s brain, liver, heart and nervous system as the brain swells and kidneys

shut down.

Cooling an overheated or hyperthermic dog must be done carefully. The first thing to do is to move the dog to a cool place—shade, creek, fan, air conditioned building or vehicle. Never put ice on the dog or immerse it in ice. Place cool wet towels or pour cool water over the dog, concentrating on the head, neck and underside of the dog’s legs.

The cooling process must be gradual, so the temperature drops slowly. If the dog’s temperature drops too quickly, the risk of damage to internal organs increases. If the temperature gets down to 104 degrees and the dog can keep his or her head up, offer small drinks of water; too much water can induce vomiting. Once the dog’s temperature reaches 102.5 degrees, stop the cooling process.

Obviously, if the dog remains unresponsive, it needs to get to an emergency vet as quickly as possible. If the dog had seizures or had been unresponsive for a period of time but seems to be recovered, it still should see a vet right away to assess what damage, if any, might have occurred.

A few things can go a long way to help prevent canine heat stroke. Having plenty of water is essential—gallon jugs in the truck and squirt bottles in the bird vest. Dogs that don’t like to drink while working will probably like water in which a beef or chicken bouillon cube has been dissolved. Moreover, to help determine the severity of the hyperthermia, it might be smart to keep a canine rectal thermometer in your first aid kit. As hunters, we know the value of having the right gear in the right place.

Use of a Release Word

by Barbara Koskos,
Training Director for the Hudson Valley Chapter

Using a release word with your dog can be a very useful part of training. When your dog is given a command, it should never release itself on its own. So, when you tell your dog sit, down, heel, stay, whoa, how would it move after that? A release word is needed.

Some people use “free” but you can be creative with your release words. I have used “run”, “snap”, “timberdoodle”, “hightail”, “rumble” (you can have some fun finding a word). I would caution people not to use every day words like “okay” because we say it too often in our daily speech.

A release word gives the handler the ability to determine when the dog can move forward. The dog will then wait to hear that word. When feeding your dog, you can put him or her in a sit or whoa position and then use the release word to allow the dog to eat. You can use the release word to let your dog go out the door. It is especially useful in testing because it trains the dog to never move unless told to do so. The use of a release word will also assist you in forming a relationship with your dog with you being the leader. Your dog will look to you to be released.

Enjoy your training.

--This article first appeared in The Pawsome Times, July 2019

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA CHALLENGE

1. Grouse do not travel south. They live year round within a couple miles of where they were born.
2. False. It's the ruffed grouse.
3. I lead
4. Woodcock
5. Ruffed Grouse - Due to its survival instincts to run to cover and hide behind things in flight, hunters hear more than they see grouse.
6. Massachusetts
7. True
8. Maine
9. False
10. To make room for their eyes that sit on top of their heads so they can see in every direction at once.

Great American Outdoors Act Signed into Law

August 4th, President Trump signed the Great American Outdoors Act, previously approved by the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate. The GAOA allocates funding for the much-needed repairs of infrastructure on public lands. It represents a ten-year effort by a coalition of outdoor organizations, advocates and affinity groups.

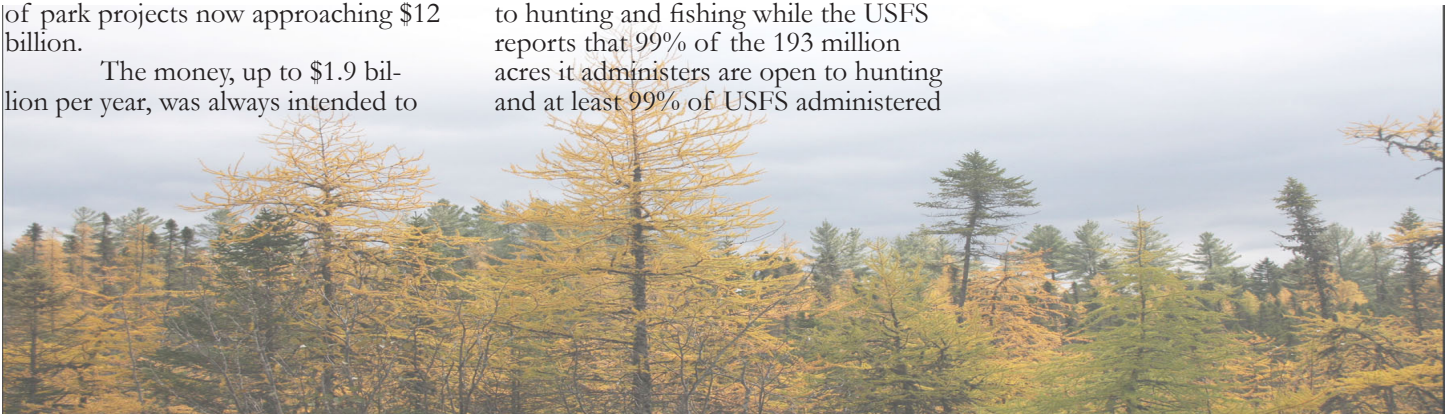
The bill dedicates billions in revenue paid to the federal government from oil and gas exploration fees through the Land and Water Conservation Fund to cover a mounting backlog of park projects now approaching \$12 billion.

The money, up to \$1.9 billion per year, was always intended to

cover maintenance projects but has often been diverted for other congressional priorities. The Great American Outdoors Act requires half of those revenues be spent on park maintenance over the next five years.

The inclusion of funding specifically for Bureau of Land Management, US Fish and Wildlife Service, and US Forestry Service lands and waters will ensure that Americans have the ability to access critically important hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting opportunities. Over 246 million acres, or 99%, of BLM lands are open to hunting and fishing while the USFS reports that 99% of the 193 million acres it administers are open to hunting and at least 99% of USFS administered

rivers, streams, and lakes are open to fishing. Collectively, BLM, USFWS, and USFS annually support more than 25 million hunting days and nearly 45 million fishing days, highlighting the importance of these lands for America's sportsmen and women as well as the outdoor economy. Additionally, funding to address these agencies' maintenance backlog will create over 100,000 employment opportunities.



Tasty Creamy Grouse or Pheasant

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
juice of 1 lemon, about 6 tablespoons
1.5 tablespoons honey, liquefied
¼ teaspoon sweet paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup cream
2-3 ruffed grouse split down the middle or 2 pheasants
2-3 tablespoons butter



Combine all ingredients except grouse and butter in a bowl. Adjust amounts up if the birds are big or you're using more birds.

In a cast-iron skillet just large enough for the bird halves, brown them in the butter, turning as needed.

Pour the cream mixture over and around the birds. Carefully nestle the birds down in the sauce so the legs are well covered.

Transfer skill to the oven and roast 40 minutes. Serve hot from the skillet, with parsley sprinkled on top for color.

Do you have favorite game recipes? Share them with us!
Send to the Barking Dog Express c/o anisfield@gmavt.net. Yum.

barking dog schedule

The Barking Dog Express will be published five times a year:

Oct/Nov/Dec	Fall Test Recap & Upcoming Hunting Season
Jan/Feb	Hunting Recap & Upcoming Winter Events
Mar/Apr	Annual Meetings Reports & Winter Recap
May/June	Training Season Issue
July/Aug/Sept	Spring Test Recap & Summer Issue

Be sure to keep an eye on Facebook for member news, on the Yankee website galleries for event photos, and on chapter emails for announcements.



Send Us Your Stories

We are always looking for fun articles and stories for the Yankee newsletter. Send us short pieces on your adventures hunting and training, dog insights, or best game recipe. Please send your stories or story ideas to the Barking Dog Express at: anisfield@

Send Us Your Photos

We love to share members' photos with everyone via Facebook and Instagram. Please send your favorite pics to Camille Noldan at Noldan-Photo@aol.com.

NAVHDA INTERNATIONAL SPONSORS AND CONSERVATION PARTNERS



yankee chapter contacts


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