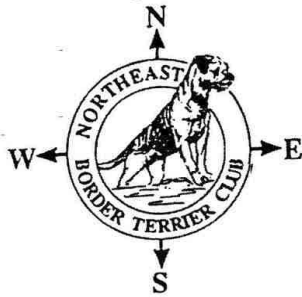


Northeast Border Terrier Club



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Trophy Donations Needed

Each member of the NBTC recently received a letter asking for donations to the trophy fund. The beautiful trophies at supported entry events commemorate your win and make it just a bit more special.

Please give generously. Send donations to:
Lisa Sauer
PO Box 791
Stockbridge, MA 01262

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Ups and Downs



New Novice and Open FAST

We started competing in the new AKC Agility Fast class. Oliver Qualified for his Novice & Open Fast titles. We are currently in the Excellent Fast Class. I returned to Ovedience, and am training for our Companion Dog title. We hope to be ready to show at the 2009 Specialty in September. In conjunction with our Obedience we are working in Rally, and have our first Rally Novice leg. Oliver is doing very well in all venues, and doesn't have any trouble going from one to the other. He is truly a versatile Border Terrier! His formal title is:

**CH Wildwood Autumn Glow
ME, MX, MXJ, AXP, AJP,
OF, CG, TT, CGC, VX**

--Mary Castellano

New CH & 2 New JE

My youngest Border finished her championship on October 17, 2008. **Ch.**

Redgate's Nor'Easter JE (Ch.Kandus Burlap of Howway Me x Ch. Redgate's Silver Lining JE).

Both girls earned their Junior Earth dog titles, **Ch. Redgate's Nor'Easter** on August 10, 2008. **Ch.**

Redgate's Silver Lining on May 10th, 2008. The ladies are both owned by Hannah T. Gregorio and Judith Rivers. We have one more leg of Senior to work on for Chloe and a lot of work to do for Norah!!!!

-- Hannah Gregorio

Border Terrier Makes Cover of Golden Retriever Weekly



Pictured romping with "Nala", the Golden retriever, is "Tess" owned by Elladean Dunn of Webster, NY and bred by Diane Almy.

Ups and Downs (continued)

New Height Dog

After just more than half of her second set of lessons on Flyball, "Nora" (Rosewood Anora Sonshine) was asked to join the Ft. Myers Flyball Team W.O.O.F. (Watch Our Fur Fly) as their new height dog. She LOVES Flyball and is small, fast and driven. We are looking forward to competing with our team.

--Susan Netzman

First Points

Today at the Saratoga KC dog show **Greystoke Mercedes S-Class** a.k.a. Sadie won her first two points from the 6-9 mo puppy class under breeder Judge Robert Naun. This weekend of shows is supported by the Northeast Border Terrier Show and she beat 5 other bitches. I still can't believe it! She turned 7 months on the 23rd and showed like a pro.

--Diane Almy



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Northeast Border Terrier Club Minutes **January 24, 2009** **Saratoga, New York**



I just LOVE Cabin Fever Weekend at the Saratoga Downtowner! Thanks to Pam Dyer for the photo.

The meeting was called to order by President Ellen Redman at 2:10 pm.

Present: Kari Dalane, Pam Dyer, JoAnn Frier-Murza, Susanne Babcock, Barbara Dalane, Deborah Lawton, Robert Rowley, Clarence & Joann Clark, Tim Acker, Liz Faber, Susan Sparks, Barbara Wood, Jocelyn Durocher, Diane Almy, Deenie Galipeau, Ruth Ann Naun, Jenny Chambers, Holly Woodward, Ann Steinbacher, and Ellen Redman.

It was moved to accept the minutes of the September 21, 2008 meeting as published in

Club Minutes, Continued

the Border Times by Diane Almy and seconded by Deborah Lawton. The motion passed.

President's Report: Ellen opened by thanking the weather for holding for the weekend and thanking everyone for the wonderful potluck lunch. She also thanked Jean Clark for all her hard work on the website. If anyone has copies of old Border Times, Jean would like to put them on the website.

Secretary Report: A reminder that NBTC dues are now past due. Renewals were accepted at the meeting. Nominations for sweepstake judges for the 2010 sweeps (puppy and veterans) are being accepted.

Treasurer's Report: Judith Rivers was home waiting for puppies, but sent her report. The starting balance was \$15,258.97. The total income was \$1,310.00. The total expenses were \$2,220.32. The closing balance was \$14,348.65. Liz Faber moved to accept the treasurer's report. Barb Dalane seconded. Motion passed. Ellen read a thank you note that Judith received from the Canine Health Foundation, The Kate Seemann Donor. Trophy Report: Lisa Sauer sent her trophy report. Last year \$2440 was donated.

\$432.00 was left over and goes to this year's trophies. Lisa would like to send an email out to members to ask for trophy donations. Everyone thought it was a good idea.

Earthdog Committee:

JoAnn Frier-Murza announced the NJ Beanfield Earthdog fun day and test in May. The first weekend are a training fun days and the second weekend are earthdog tests. JoAnn moved that the NBTC sponsor the May 31st earthdog tests. Susanne Babcock seconded. Motion passed.

Welcome to new members: David and Gemma Ebeling and return members Jim and Jean Ruhan.

Old Business:

Bryn Mawr, Burlington and the Lakes Region shows will no longer be supported entries in 2010, because the entries have been so low. OxRidge and Newtown will continue to be supported (both are moving to a new site). The club will keep the puppy and veteran sweepstake at the Windham show.

Ann Steinbacher moved that the club continue to donate to the Kate Seemann Fund. Barbara Dalane seconded. Motion passed.

New Business:

2013 Specialty: Susan Sparks has gathered a steering committee to pursue hosting

the 2013 National Specialty. The committee includes: Susan Sparks, chair, Pam Dyer, Ruth Ann Naun, Holly Woodward, Ann Steinbacher, Michelle McCaffrey, Hannah Gregorio, and Nancy Goldman.

Barbara Dalane moved the committee investigate the possibilities to host the 2013 specialty. Holly Woodward seconded. Motion passed.

Barbara Dalane made an announcement that Amanda Pough has been nominated to judge the National Sweepstake in 2011. She wanted to remind everyone that Amanda is a member of the club and hopes the club shows support.

Ellen discussed the possibility of hosting a fun day. A discussion followed that it would be nice to host a fun day at the site chosen for the specialty.

Pam Dyer announced that Amanda Pough had arranged for a vet to do a seminar at the VT circuit to discuss whelping that was excellent. Pam moved that the NBTC donate \$100 to the vet. (VETEGA) Tim seconded. Motion passed.

Ellen reminded the members that we have a puppy and veteran's sweepstake at the Windham show in May.

Our next meeting is May 10, 2009 at the Windham show. Of course, another potluck! Barbara Dalane moved to

adjourn. Holly Woodward seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 3:00.
 Respectfully submitted.
 Ann Steinbacher
 Secretary



Pot Luck luncheon, a staple of the NBTC meeting. Thanks to Pam Dwyer for the photo.



25th Annual Montpelier Border Terrier Rally
 Sunday, April 5th, at the Warrenton Kennel Club show grounds in Rectortown, VA. We're planning a wonderful anniversary Rally and hope you'll be able to attend.
www.btcoa.org/events/rally.html

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VETEGA, Inc.

Veterinary Efforts in Giving to Animals (VETEGA Inc.), a non-profit organization in the Lamaille region of northern Vermont, was formed to collect and administer funds, in

partnership with veterinarians, for animals in need of medical or surgical care who either do not have locatable owners, or have owners who need financial assistance for such care; and for programs to promote and support the Human-Animal Bond. All funds raised go toward assisting animals in need. VETEGA has no administrative costs at this time. If you have any further questions regarding VETEGA, Inc. please contact Carole Patten at 802-888-6238.

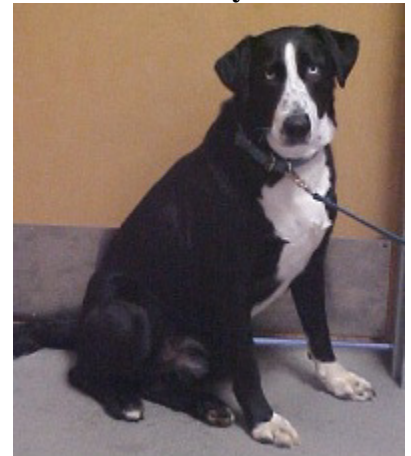
Madison



Madison was a 4 year old, domestic short hair. Early one morning, a car hit her in front of her home. Lucky for her, the driver was a former veterinary assistant who picked her up and rushed her to a veterinary hospital. She was stabilized and diagnosed with an elbow luxation and some minor scrapes. Through some detective work, her owner was located and came immediately to the hospital to identify her. The estimated cost for her care

was beyond the means of her family. They were reluctantly considering euthanasia when her doctors approached VetEGA Inc. hoping for help for Madison. Because the owner could cover some of the cost, VetEGA Inc. was able to assist with Madison's care. She went on to make a full recovery and is now an indoor cat only with her happy family.

Rocky



Rocky was very ill from a serious fungal infection. His family saw him through a week of intensive care at the hospital but were struggling to cover the costs of his medication for an additional 8 weeks. Without it, he would not continue his recovery. Rocky's Veterinarians approached VETEGA, Inc. for assistance. A grant from VETEGA and the assistance of his Veterinarians allowed Rocky's family to carry out his treatment and he made a

VETEGA Continued

full recovery. Rocky's owner wrote, "We are truly blessed because of people like yourselves who do care."

Jacob



"Jacob" was a 4 month old Dachshund that was given to a disabled owner by a family member. Jacob's littermate had been diagnosed with Parvovirus infection and had been hospitalized. Jacob was brought to his veterinarian for similar symptoms and was diagnosed with parvo also. Fortunately, the veterinarian that she brought Jacob to was a VETEGA participating veterinarian. The vet's staff did grant applications to VETEGA and to American Animal Hospital Association's Helping Pets Fund and both grants were approved. Jacob was hospitalized and treatment began. Jacob was hospitalized 4 days until he was recovered enough to go home. While Jacob was hospitalized, it was learned that his littermate had to be put to sleep for her infection.

Jacob was seen two weeks later for a routine puppy visit and to start his vaccine series.

At that visit, Jacob had gained over 1 pound and was full of life.

Minnie

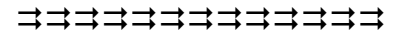


A Good Samaritan found what they thought was an injured kitten at a pull off in Northern Vermont. She was taken to a VETEGA participating veterinarian where it was discovered that she was actually a tiny, geriatric with a very old fracture that had never been treated. With a grant from VETEGA, she was treated for fleas, diagnosed with hyperthyroidism and started on medication. She was adopted into a loving family and in two months gained over a pound. She lived a happy pampered year with her new family before succumbing to cancer.

Thanks to Jenny Chambers for having Carole Patten send in this article.

For Supported Entry Shows go to the website and click on the EVENTS tab.

****Please Note:** The Lakes Region Kennel Club is not holding their two shows in July.



Up's & Downs Where are you???

Please send your information to Sue Netzman at Netzmanws@aol.com



Border Times Deadline June 20, 2009

Next issue of the Border Times will be published July 2009. Please send your submissions, news, ups & downs to Sue Netzman @ Netzmanws@aol.com no later than 5/20/09 for inclusion.

This is YOUR newsletter. Your submissions and ideas are always welcome.





Time to mark your calendars!!

That's right, now is the time to plan your BT's annual vacation at the **New Jersey Beanfield Earthdog Club 2009 Spring Earthdog Festival**

May 23-25, 30-31, 2009
Village Green Farm,
Crosswicks, New Jersey

Saturday, May 23, Practice Day, Beginners Welcome. Schooling in Introduction to Quarry (above & below ground) as well as the 3 official AKC Earthdog Test levels

Sunday, May 24, Fun Day. Games to play with your earthdog, have fun while learning!

Buy tickets at the desk for May 23 & 24, \$5 each, 5/\$20, good for both days

No pre-registration required for May 23 & 24

Monday, May 25, AWTA Den Trial, Sponsored by North American Teckel Club.

Saturday, May 30, AKC Earthdog Test Sponsored by NJBEC (IQ, JE, SE, ME)

Saturday, May 30, AKC Earthdog Test Sponsored by NJBEC (JE & SE ONLY).

Test will start 1/2 hour after completion of first AKC Earthdog Test on the same day.

Sunday, May 31 AKC Earthdog Test Sponsored by Border Terrier Club of America, hosted by Northeast Border Terrier Club (IQ, JE, SE, ME)



.Earthdog events offer a wonderful opportunity to meet fellow Border Terrier enthusiasts in a relaxed setting, to see that stud you are thinking of using in his "working attire" or watch the mom of a future pup "let her hair down".

And don't forget to tell your BT's Dachshund and small Terrier friends - all are welcome

Complete information on all the activities including flyers, premium lists, entry forms, directions and accommodation will be available on line at www.njbearthdogs.org or by mail from AKC Test Secretary:

Donna Sapp, 1504 Jupp Rd., Glen Burnie, MD 21060,
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Avoiding Heat Related Injuries in Dogs

-- Feel free to cross post, use in club newsletters, etc, without any further permission. 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 are, 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 physiological 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 means 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. A 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 only 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 used them for years. I also bought a pair of battery operated fans but found them pretty useless. Spend your money on the power inverter

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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 affect the dogs as they were used to more spring weather in Ohio. Try different things in training to help keep 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 actually 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

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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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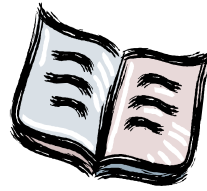
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Bandersnatch Puppy, thanks to Marg Pough for the photo

book review



Speaking for Spot: Be the Advocate Your Dog Needs to Live a Happy, Healthy, Longer Life

By Nancy Kay, DVM
Trafalgar Square Books, 384 pp., 2008; \$19.95
Reviewed by Susan Tasaki

THIS BOOK IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND, the ultimate insider's guide to getting the most out of a trip to the vet. The first thing Dr. Kay advises us to do is to push vets off their pedestals, which makes sense, since we're less likely to question those we place on them. And when it comes to the health of our companion animals, the need for questions is a given, not an option. The trick, it seems, is to know which ones to ask, and then to ask them at the right time. In *Speaking for Spot*, Dr. Kay pulls back the curtain that tends to separate veterinarians from their clients, and in doing so, gives us (the clients) a better understanding of how we can effectively advocate for our co-pilots (the patients).

Two sections stand out. Among the difficult situations that can arise in a vet's office is a diagnosis with multiple possible treatments and outcomes. How do we evaluate the alternatives and come to a decision that's in our pup's best interest? In chapter two, Dr. Kay takes us through a series of options

that help us stay focused on our dog's needs rather than our own. And in chapter 11, she gives us a gentle yet pragmatic overview of end-of-life issues. She also addresses another unfortunately common question, one that none of us wants to ask but that crosses our minds at some point: How much is this going to cost? Insights into finding a vet specialist, coping with a cancer diagnosis, getting a second opinion and seeing things from the vet's point of view are equally well presented.

The publisher comes in for praise as well for the user-friendly arrangement of information, which makes it easy to identify the "quick references" and "secrets for Success" that appear throughout the book. Finally, be sure to visit Dr. Kay's website (speakingforspot.com) and download her Advocacy Aids, forms you can fill out when things are going well to help you navigate times that are not so smooth. As Desmond Morris notes on the back cover, "Dogs deserve to have good books written about them...and this is one."

Editor's Note: I have not read this book. This review is as it was sent to me. If you read this book please send in *your* review.



PETA As posted on
BTX-tra

Hi everyone,
I thought the following article
might be of interest to the
group.

I have also included the link
(after the article) to view
PETA's documentation of it's
activities as reported by the
State of Virginia.

Barb Huffman

PETA Killed 95 Percent of Adoptable Pets in its Care During 2008

Hypocritical Animal Rights
Group's 2008 Disclosures
Bring Pet Death Toll To
21,339

WASHINGTON DC – Today
the nonprofit Center for
Consumer Freedom (CCF)
published documents online
showing that People for the
Ethical Treatment of Animals
(PETA) killed 95 percent of
the adoptable pets in its care
during 2008. Despite years of
public outrage over its
euthanasia program, the
animal rights group kills an
average of 5.8 pets every day
at its Norfolk, VA
headquarters.

According to public records
from the Virginia Department
of Agriculture and Consumer

Services, PETA killed 2,124
pets last year and placed only
seven in adoptive homes.
Since 1998, a total of 21,339
dogs and cats have died at the
hands of PETA workers.

Despite having a \$32 million
budget, PETA does not
operate an adoption shelter.
PETA employees make no
discernible effort to find
homes for the thousands of
pets they kill every year. Last
year, the Center for
Consumer Freedom
petitioned Virginia's State
Veterinarian to reclassify
PETA as a slaughterhouse.

CCF Research Director
David Martosko said: "PETA
hasn't slowed down its
hypocritical killing machine
one bit, but it keeps
browbeating the rest of
society with a phony 'animal
rights' message. What about
the rights of the thousands of
dogs, cats, puppies, and
kittens that die in PETA's
headquarters building?"

Martosko added: "Since
killing pets is A-OK with
PETA, why should anyone
listen to their demands about
eating meat, using lab rats for
medical research, or taking
children to the circus?"

CCF obtained PETA's
"Animal Record" filings
since 1998 from the Virginia
Department of Agriculture

and Consumer Services.
Members of the public can
see these documents at
PetaKillsAnimals.com.

(Skeptical? Click here
(below) to see the
documents.)

In addition to exposing
PETA's hypocritical record
of killing defenseless
animals, the Center for
Consumer Freedom has
publicized the animal rights
group's ties to violent
activists, and shed light on its
aggressive message-
marketing to children.

The Center for Consumer
Freedom is a nonprofit
coalition supported by
restaurants, food companies,
and consumers, working
together to promote personal
responsibility and protect
consumer choices.

For media comment, contact
our media department at 202-
463-7112 ext. 115

Link to PETA's
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