

NEWF TAILS

The Newsletter of the
RIVER KING NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB



January - February 2018 President's Message

As Winter draws to an end (yes as I calculate it there are roughly 87 days until water training begins) River King is preparing for our first Draft Test at our new site on April 14 and 15 at the Firemen's Pavilion at Lake Lou Yeager in Litchfield, IL. Yes it's the same site as the Water test.

While Gordon Moore Park was a wonderful place to hold our Draft Test, the cost continued to rise as the general public at the Park seemed a little less than enthusiastic that we were using their facilities, thus we decided to make a move.

Our plans for the Test are the same; Club provided lunches each day, a brown bag raffle and dinner at a local restaurant on Saturday night.

As usual we will be asking for donation of baskets for the raffle and side dishes and desserts for the luncheons. If you are able to donate, please let me know at <mailto:ikenzoo@hotmail.com>.

And as usual we will need volunteers to setup/tear down and steward. Mark Iken will be the head steward, if you can help out let him know. The site will be available on Friday afternoon as it is with the Water Test.

We are planning to hold our Draft N Go on March 25 at the Firemen's Pavilion to work out all the kinks of a new site.

Please contact me if you want to participate in the Draft N Go, I should have a flyer out shortly.

Hope to see you at a 2018 RKNC event!!

Cassie Iken
River King Newfoundland Club President

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Sunshine: Billie Caveny

*Water Test: Mark Iken, Sue
Zientara, and Tom Brandt*

Officer & Committee Reports

Awards Committee:

Wow! As I said in last Newsletter where did time go? We need to remind you that the awards deadline is not that far away. So please copy your certificates from the NCA or AKC where you have received an award. Then fill out the awards request on web and send everything to me via mail and or email. Please send the information to me at gene.e.manley@gmail.com. The deadline is March 1, 2018. So please do not forget. Use your phone and or calendar to set reminder. Thank you. For your convenience I have included the application and guidelines for 2017 awards in this newsletter.

Parade Committee:

RKNC will be in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in St. Louis on March 17, 2018. Once all details are received they will be shared with everyone. If you are able to participate in the parade with your Newf it will be greatly appreciated. If you don't have a Newf that can make the parade and would like to walk in the parade, let it be known, if someone has two Newfs I believe they would let you walk one. But please let us know in advance.

Draft Test Chairman:

Draft Test will be on April 14-15, 2018; Judges will be John Jackman and Benita Edds. It will be at Lake Lou Yeager in Litchfield at the Fireman's Building just like our water test. Premium inside Newsletter along with Draft n Go Flyer.

Water Test Chairman:

Water Test will be on Aug 18-19, 2018; Judges will be Karrie Cook, John Jackman.

Education Committee:

There will be an education seminar on March 24, 2018 10 am to 5 pm at Rowens Kennels in Brighton.

RKNC Calendar of Events 2018

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
January 6-7	Show & Go in Wentzville	8:00am	Westinn Kennels in Wentzville Mo.
Feb 20	Board Teleconference	7:00pm	
March 17	St. Patrick Parade	8:00am	Downtown St. Louis
March 24	Education Seminar General Meeting #1	10:00am-5:00pm 7:30pm-9:00pm	Rowens Kennels in Brighton IL
March 25	Draft & Go	9:00am	
April 14-15	Draft Test	8.00am	Litchfield, IL
April 29 – May 6	NCA National		
May 19-20	Supported Entries: Springfield Dog Shows		
May 26-27	Supported Entries: Bloomington Dog Shows		
June 5	Board Teleconference		
June 9	Water Wizards Awards Banquet	9:00am 7:00pm	Rowens Kennels in Brighton IL Restaurant Moonlight
June 10	Water Wizards Day 2 Board Meeting #2 General Meeting #2 & Potluck lunch	9:00am TBA 1:00pm	Rowens Kennels in Brighton IL
July 17	Board Teleconference		
July 28	H2O and Go General Meeting #3	10am TBA Evening	Lake Lou Yeager Litchfield IL
August 18-19	Water Test	8:00am	Lake Lou Yeager Litchfield IL
Oct 6-7	Obedience Trial	8:00am	Westinn Kennels in Wentzville Mo.
Oct 14	Grooming Seminar		
Oct 19	Regular Dog Show	8:00am	Springfield IL
Oct 20	River King Regional #1 Dining w/Dog Friends	8:00am 6:30pm	Springfield IL Restaurant TBA
Oct 21	River King Regional #2	8:00am	Springfield IL
Nov 18	Holiday Party – General Meeting #4	1:00pm	Fire & Ale Restaurant in Sherman IL
Nov 22	Thanksgiving Day Parade	8:00am	Downtown St. Louis
Dec 9	Board Meeting #4	1:00pm	Green Valley IL

We have a member of River King Newfoundland Club that turned 90 Years old in February.

Do you know who it was?

Hints:

The individual Loves to Fish!

The individual Loves looking at the Newfoundland's Faces!

The individual really likes his sweets!

The individual fishes using a fly rod!

Have you figured out who this was yet?

If not the final set of clues for you

The individual worked in Alton, Illinois

The individual lives on a lake

The lane to the individual's home carries their name

The individual helps in any way they can at water tests, obedience trials and draft tests.

The person's name is, if you do not know it is inside this newsletter.

River King Newfoundland Club Awards

The River King Newfoundland Club will present awards using the following guidelines:

- *The owner must have been a regular member of RKNC for the entire period to receive a plaque and the title plates.*
- *Owners who are associate or honorary members of the club will receive a certificate of recognition.*
- *Dogs that are co-owned by a member must have been co-owned at the time the title was earned, and must reside with the **RKNC member for the entire period.***
- *The dog must be a purebred Newfoundland with an AKC or IPL/PAL number.*
- *Proof of ownership or registration may be required.*

New Titles:

- **Any dog or bitch that has received an AKC or NCA title between Jan. 1 and December 31 of the previous calendar year.**
- *The Owner must complete:*
- *The Awards Application forms (Use the application blank as provided by the committee) o Provide verification of the title.*
- *Verification should be a photocopy of the actual title certificate.*

Top Show Dog

- **This award is presented to the Top Show Dog based on the number of dogs/bitches defeated. Points are tabulated from Best of Breed wins at AKC licensed shows.**
 - *The Owner must complete:*
 - *The Awards Application form*
 - *Provide the names of shows*
 - *Date of these shows*
 - *The number of dogs defeated at these shows.*
- The Awards Committee may verify this information. The club will award a certificate to any dog that has received a group placement during this past year.***

Top Obedience Dog/Top Rally Dog/Top Agility Dog

- ***These awards are presented to the dog with the highest average of the three top scores of any Obedience, Rally or Agility level, earned at AKC Trials.***
 - *Scores do not need to be earned in the same calendar year but must be for the same title.*
 - *Title must have been completed in this calendar year.*
 - *On any title that requires more than one qualifying score in a single day to earn a leg toward that title (UDX RAE etc.), an average of both scores must be used as a single qualifying score.*
 - *The owner must complete: The Awards Application form*
 - *Provide the names of the Obedience, Rally or Agility Trials*
 - *Dates of these trials and the scores received.*
- The Awards Committee may verify this information.***

Top Working Dog

- *This award is presented to the dog earning the most working titles last year. This will only be awarded for two or more titles earned in two or more areas (i.e. draft, water, and tracking).*
 - *A new title will earn 3 points and a requalification will earn 1 point.*
The owner must complete: the Awards Application form
 - *Provide photocopies of the Certificates for the titles earned.*
- The Awards Committee may verify this information.**

Special Awards

Versatile Newfoundland:

- *A special plaque is given for those dogs earning the Versatile Newfoundland Title. •*
- *The owner must complete: the Awards Application form*
- *Attach photocopies of all titles earned.*

Canine Good Citizen, Therapy Dog or a Temperament Test

- *A certificate is awarded for dogs passing one of these tests.*
- *The owner must complete: the Awards Application form*
- *Attach a photocopy of the test certificate*

Member/owner must apply no later than [March 1st](#) to: Gene E Manley, 113 Windsor Place, Bethalto, Illinois 62010-1736 by mail or you can scan the material and email it to baqoliath@att.net

River King Newfoundland Club Awards Application 2018

Dogs Registered Name:	
Dog Call Name:	
Dog Birthdate:	
AKC/IPL/PAL#	
Owner:	
Address:	
Email:	
Phone:	

My dog needs a plaque: Yes No I would like an oversized plaque? Yes No

Award applying for:	Date title was earned (Month/Day/Year)
All AKC Titles if not listed use other	
All NCA Titles if not listed use other	
AKC Therapy Dog (ThD)	
Beginner Novice (BN)	
Canine Good Citizen (CGC)	
Canine Good Citizen Advanced (CGCA)	
Canine Good Citizen Urban (CGCU)	
Championship (CH)	
Companion Dog (CD)	
Companion Dog Excellent (CDX)	
Draft Dog (DD)	
Grand Champion (GC)	
Obedience Trial Champion	
Other (Specify)	
Rally Advanced (RA)	
Rally Advanced Excellent (RAE)	
Rally Excellent (RE)	
Rally Novice (RN)	
Team Draft Dog (TDD)	
Temperament Test	
Tracking Dog (TD)	
Utility Dog (UD)	
Utility Dog Excellent (UDX)	
Water Dog (WD)	
Water Rescue Dog (WRD)	
Water Rescue Dog Excellent (WRDX)	

Please indicate which of the following (if any) awards for which you are applying.

Versatile Newfoundland <input type="checkbox"/>	Top Obedience Dog <input type="checkbox"/>
Top Show Dog <input type="checkbox"/>	Top Agility Dog <input type="checkbox"/>
Top Working Dog <input type="checkbox"/>	Top Rally Dog <input type="checkbox"/>

*You may use the back of the page to complete the information that is applicable to these awards. **Please use a separate copy of this application for each of your dogs.*** Please attach the supporting documentation and mail to me at the following address no later than **March 1 in the year after your award**; **Gene E Manley, 113 Windsor Place, Bethalto, Illinois 62010-1736.** Or you can fill out the form, save it or scan it into electronic document and email it to me at: gene.e.manley@gmail.com

What do you need to know about this newsletter?

- *The President's Report*
- *The Committee's Reports*
- *A Member of RKNC turned 90, who is it?*
- *RKNC Awards Guidelines*
- *RKNC Awards Application*
- *RKNC Most Memorable Newfoundland Moment of 2017 form*
- *RKNC Draft n Go Flyer March 25, 2018*
- *RKNC Draft Test Premium April 14-15, 2018*
 - *Draft Test Premium HyperLink:*
 - <http://www.riverkingnewfs.com/2018/02/2018-rknc-draft-test-premium/>
- *Did you know*
- *The information for Canine Health*
 - *Seven Home Remedies for Your Dog*
 - *Nutritional Concerns for your senior dogs.*
 - *Fruits and Vegetables that our dogs can and cannot eat (updated).*
 - *Berserk Behavior*
- *Pet Body Condition Score*
- *New Guidelines for CPR on Canines*
- *The News, Brags, Birthdays (suggest all birthdays instead of over 7 years)*
- *The River King Newfoundland Club Facebook Page (info)*
- *The Rescue Report*
- *The Rainbow Bridge portion (None Received Yeh!)*



River King Newfoundland Club

River King Newfoundland Club
MMNM Awards [2017 #000]
(Most Memorable Newfoundland Moments Awards)

In order to fully recognize the escapades of our Newfs and the comical relief they bring into our lives River King Newfoundland Club is looking for nominations for the 2017 **MMNM** Awards. We are asking that you nominate your friends (or enemies) and their better half Newfs for an award. If you are witness to a Newf providing its lesser half with a lesson in life's humility please feel free to provide us with a photo or video and short explanation of why you believe they are deserving of reliving their humiliation at the 2017 Awards Banquet for all to hear. Remember this is all in good fun, we will all be laughing at each other as we share these moments, and after all we all live with Newfs and know how they can remind us that we are only human.

Nominee's Name:

Possible Title for Their Award:

Tell us their story:

Please submit to: Gene E. Manley, 113 Windsor Place, Bethalto, Illinois 62010-1736 or email it to me at gene.e.manley@gmail.com.

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RIVER KING NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
Draft-n-Go

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Fireman's Pavilion
Lake Lou Yeager
Litchfield, IL

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 2018

8:00 Basic Control

To follow: Harnessing/Hitching, Equipment check

To Follow: Maneuvering Course & Basic Commands

To Follow: Distance Freight Haul

Lunch will be provided for Exhibitors

Entry Fee: \$15.00 per entry/team

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO RKNC
QUESTIONS? CONTACT: IKENZOO@HOTMAIL.COM

MAIL ENTRIES TO: Cassie Iken
8822 Rosewood Hills
Edwardsville, IL 62025

Name: _____

Address: _____, City _____ ZIP _____

Phone #: _____ Email: _____

Team or Single Entry _____ Dog's Call Name: _____

SIGNED: _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED:\$ _____

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB OF AMERICA

**Two Days!!
DRAFT TESTS
DD/TDD
and
DDX/TDDX**

Hosted by:
RIVER KING NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB



April 14, 2018 and April 15, 2018

Lake Lou Yaeger
Litchfield, Illinois

Entries will be limited to 5 Single or Team entries in DDX/TDDX and 10 entries in DD/TDD.

An alternate list will be kept in case of cancellations.

Minimum of 5 entries each day to hold tests.

Entries for requalification will be accepted only if the entry limit is not filled.

Entries close March 28, 2018 at 5:00 PM or when the limit is reached.

PREMIUM LIST

Newfoundland Club of America Draft Tests
Saturday April 14, 2018 and Sunday April 15, 2018

DRAFT TEST JUDGES

Benita Edds
2520 Orangewood Ln
Dandridge, TN 37725

John Jackman
219 El Paso Ln
Carol Stream, IL 60188



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS EACH DAY

7:00 a.m.	Hospitality table open at the Draft Test Pavilion.
7:30 a.m.	30 minute familiarization period as specified in the Advanced Draft Test Regulations.
7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.	ALL entrants check in with Draft Test Secretary
7:45 a.m.	Alternates will be assigned, if necessary
8:00 a.m.	Judges meet with entrants
8:30 a.m.-	DDX/TDDX TEST BEGINS
To follow -	AWARDS

At the conclusion of the DDX/TDDX test a 30 minute familiarization period as specified in the
Draft Test Regulations.

To follow:	DD/TDD TEST BEGINS
	Basic control
To follow -	Harnessing/Hitching, Equipment check
To follow -	Maneuvering Course & Basic Commands
To follow -	Distance Freight Haul
To follow -	AWARDS
	Lunch Break at Judges' Discretion

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DRAFT TEST COMMITTEE

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Chief Steward:	Mark Iken Email: ikenzoo@hotmail.com Phone: 618-581-2827

CERTIFICATION

The River King Newfoundland Club has been granted permission to hold these NCA Draft Tests by the Working Dog Committee of the Newfoundland Club of America.

CLOSE OF ENTRIES

Entries close at **5:00 PM on March 28, 2018**. After that time entries cannot be accepted, canceled, altered or changed. Entries will be accepted by mail only. **Entries postmarked prior to February 18, 2018 for NCA members or February 28, 2018 for non-NCA members will be returned.**

Checks should be made payable to RKNC and mailed with the entry form and a copy of AKC registration papers to Sue Zientara, 2708 Casner Road, Oakley, IL 62501. Please do not send entries "signature required" – they will be returned!!

ENTRY FEES

Entry fee is \$45 for a single or team entry each test. Entries are limited to 5 Single or Team entries in DDX/TDDX and 10 DD/TDD each day. Post entries will not be allowed for this test.

ENTRY INFORMATION

Entries will only be accepted from NCA members postmarked February 18, 2018 or later; entries will only be accepted from non-NCA members postmarked February 28, 2018 or later. Entries will be accepted by mail only. The slots available will be filled in the following manner. If the number of entries with the same date exceeds the number of available slots, a drawing will take place to fill the vacancies and determine the alternates for each test. All entries received after the entry limit is filled will be placed on an alternate list by order of those without titles in order of postmark, followed by requalifiers in order of postmark. If absentees or withdrawals occur prior to the start of the test, the test secretary will substitute entries from the alternate list. On March 28, 2018 all entries that have been received by that time with a February 18, 2018 postmark will be assigned to the available slots in each test. If the number of entries with February 18, 2018 postmarks exceeds available space, a drawing will take place to determine who gets spaces and who is placed on the alternate list. If the number of entries with February 18, 2018 does not exceed the entry limits the entries with February 19, 2018 postmarks will be assigned to the available spots. If the number of entries with February 19, 2018 postmarks exceeds the entry limits a drawing will be held to fill the remaining vacancies and determine the alternates. The process will continue until the test is filled. All additional entries received after the entries fill will be placed on an alternate list by order of postmarks. If an opening should occur after entries fill a drawing will take place from the entries with the earliest postmark to fill the vacancy and an alternate will be notified. All entrants will be sent notification of their position in the test by April 1, 2018. Entered dogs must be 18 months of age.

DOGS IN DESIGNATED TEST AREAS

Unentered dogs, and those that are not being tested at the time are not permitted in the official Draft Test areas. As specified in the Draft Test Regulations, 60 minutes before the start of judging, handlers and dogs (except bitches in season) are allowed a 30 minute period to familiarize themselves with the test areas. They may not walk the Maneuvering or Distance Freight Haul courses after this period. Bitches in season will be allowed to compete after all other entries. They should be crated away from the other entries in an area designated by the test committee. Handlers of bitches in season should notify a member of the test committee upon arrival.

NCA AGGRESSION POLICY

The WDC and the NCA have adopted the AKC official policy concerning dog attacks that lead to an injury, either to a person or to another dog. Also, Advanced Draft Test judges may excuse, and even ask to have removed from a test site, if necessary, any dog that appears dangerous to other dogs or persons

AKC Rules Applying to Dog Shows: Chapter 11, Section 15- Any dog, that in the opinion of the Event Committee, attacks a person or dog at an AKC event, resulting in an injury, and is believed by that Event Committee to present a hazard to persons or other dogs, shall be disqualified by the Event Committee pursuant to this section, a report shall be filed with the Executive Secretary of The American Kennel Club. The disqualified dog may not again compete at any AKC event nor be on the grounds of an AKC event unless and until, following application for reinstatement by the owner to the 11 American Kennel Club, the owner receives official notification in writing from the AKC that the dog's eligibility has been reinstated.

OBTAINING REGULATIONS

This test will be judged under the rules of NCA Draft Test Regulations, revised November 2016, effective January 1, 2017 and Draft Test Excellent Regulations copyrighted 2015, Revised January 1, 2017, Effective January 1, 2015 that will govern these tests. It is the responsibility of the handler to obtain and know these rules. Copies of these regulations may be obtained from the Working Dog Committee Publications Secretary, Dwight Gorsuch, 6282 Burris Rd., Rock Hall, MD 21661-1100 or at www.ncanews.org.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Each exhibitor is responsible for his or her own draft equipment and freight haul load.

TROPHIES

Each exhibitor will receive a memento for their participation in the test. Each qualifier will receive a custom made Newfoundland trophy. All trophies are offered by River King Newfoundland Club.

Directions to the Site

Lake Lou Yaeger is located off Route 16 east of Litchfield, IL. Take interstate 55 to Litchfield exit #52. Take Route 16 east through Litchfield. On the east side of town, turn left at the Lake Lou Yaeger sign (there is a cemetery to your right). Watch for Newf signs. We will be at the Fireman's Park. Park signs will direct you to the site.

HOTEL INFORMATION

Host Hotel:

Baymont Inn & Suites, 1405 W. Hudson Dr., 217-324-2500

RKNC has a block of rooms for draft test entrants. Let them know you are with River King Newf Club. Make reservations early, rooms will be held for a limited time. Hotel is just off Rte 16 as you enter Litchfield from I-55

Super 8, 7 IL Rte. 16 W, 217-324-7788

Hotel entrance is just off Rte 16 as you enter Litchfield from I-55

Best Western, I-55 & Rte. 108, 217-324-2100

At Carlinville, Exit #60 off I-55 (8 miles north of Litchfield exit)

Hampton Inn, 11 Thunderbird Circle, 217-324-4441

\$100 deposit **required** for dogs

Hotel is just off Rte 55, north of Rte 16 as you enter Litchfield

Holiday Inn Express, 5 Thunderbird Circle

Hotel is just off Rte 55, north of Rte 16 as you enter Litchfield

Camping is available nearby at Bicentennial Campground: 217-324-4771

VETERINARIAN ON CALL

Animal Medical Center, 321 West Columbian Blvd., Litchfield, IL 62056

Phone: 217-324-3311.

ABOUT THE TEST SITE

Lake Lou Yeager is a 1400 acre lake surrounded by both wooded areas and cleared areas. It has campsites both primitive and full hook up sites and also has cabins available for rental. Entrants to the test may encounter wildlife, joggers, adults and children visiting the park and dog walkers. The Basic Control will be located on a flat grassy area near the Fireman's Pavilion, the heated center for the test. The maneuvering course will be on gravel and grass using existing trees and paths. The freight haul will begin and end at the Fireman's Pavilion with surfaces of asphalt, gravel, and grassy areas that traverse gentle slopes and moderate hilly areas.

DRAFT TEST CATALOG ADS

Submit camera-ready ads to Sue Zientara, 2708 Casner Road, Oakley, IL 62501 or suezien3@gmail.com. Full page - \$25; Half page - \$15. Ad deadline: March 15, 2018.

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER

At a local restaurant
Time: TBA
Sign up sheet will be available

Saturday lunch will be a variety of soups
and Sunday lunch will be sandwiches
Both provided by RKNC





Newfoundland Club of America Working Test Entry Form

Test Location: Lake Lou Yeager, Litchfield, Illinois
Test Giving Club: River King Newfoundland Club Date: April 14 & 15, 2018

DD TDD DDX TDDX *This entry is a requal. (Team entries should complete a separate entry sheet for each dog on the team) Please circle division entered.*

Entries Close At: 5:00 pm, On: March 28, 2018. Entries must be received by the test secretary, by mail, by the closing date and time. Entries not received by the closing date and time will not be accepted even if postmarked before this date.

Send entries with \$ 45 entry fee payable to RKNC.
Return entries to the Test Secretary: Sue Zientara, 2708 Casner Road, Okaley, IL 62501.

Please print legibly.

Information on this form will be used for record keeping and to generate a certificate of qualification should the dog and handler pass.

Attach a current copy of this dogs AKC Registration

Owner' Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Full Name of Dog: _____

AKC/CKC/ILP/PAL#: _____ Date of Birth: _____ Sex: _____

Sire: _____

Dam: _____

Breeder (s): _____ Call Name: _____

Handler's Name: _____

Entry Form Must Be Signed To Be A Valid Entry

I understand that I enter my dog in this NCA Working Test at my own risk. I have read the Test Regulations and understand them. I agree to abide by the Test Regulations, the NCA Constitution and By-Laws, and further agree to be bound by the Entry Agreement included in the premium for this test.

Signature _____ Date: _____
(Signature of Owner/Agent duly authorized to make this entry)

Day Phone (____) _____ Home Phone(____) _____

E-Mail _____ NCA Member: YES NO

AGREEMENT

I (we) acknowledge that the NCA test regulations have been made available to me (us) and that I am (we are) familiar with their contents. I (we) agree that the club holding this event has the right to refuse this entry for cause which the club shall deem to be sufficient. In consideration of the acceptance of this entry and of the holding of this event and of the opportunity to have the dog judged and to win prize money, ribbons or trophies, I (we) agree to hold this club, its members, directors, governors, officers, agents, superintendents, or test secretary and the owner or lessor of the premises or grounds and the employees of the aforementioned parties, harmless from any claim for loss or injury which may be alleged to have been cause directly or indirectly to any person or thing by the act of this dog while in or upon the test premises or grounds or near any entrance therto, and I (we) personally assume all responsibility and liability for such claim; and I (we) further agree to hold the aforementioned parties harmless from any claim or loss of the dog by disappearance, theft, damage or injury, be caused or alleged to be caused by the negligence of the club or any of the parties aforementioned, or by the negligence of any other person or any other causes.

I (WE) hereby assume the sole responsibility for and agree to indemnify and save the aforementioned parties harmless from any and all loss and expense (including legal fees) by reason of the liability imposed by law upon any of the aforementioned parties for damage because of bodily injuries, including death at any time, resulting therefrom, sustained by any person or persons, including myself (ourselves) or on account of damage to property, arising out of or in consequence of my (our) participation in this test, howsoever such injuries, death or damage to property may be caused, and whether or not the same may have been caused or may be alleged to have been caused by negligence of the aforementioned parties or any of their employees or agents, or other persons.

Signature _____ Date: _____
(Signature of Owner/Agent duly authorized to make this entry)

[Did You Know](#) (thank you Mrs. Pat Owens for pointing me to this info)

Faithful the Newfoundland, President Grant's Dog

January 3, 2014 By [Presidential Pet Museum](#)



[Ulysses S. Grant](#), our Civil War general turned president, was passionate about horses and about riding. The Grant family did, however, bring a big, furry friend to the White House in 1869. Faithful was a Newfoundland that belonged to Grant's youngest son, Jesse, when his father became president. Apparently, Jesse had suffered the heartbreak of the early death of several other dogs because the new president gave his staff this message: ***"If this dog dies, every employee in the White House will be at once discharged."*** True to [the Newfoundland breed](#), Faithful was happiest when performing tasks at the White House. Known for their easy-going demeanor and calm temperament, Newfies are great family companions, so Faithful probably enjoyed romping with Jesse and his three older siblings on the White House grounds. Perhaps it was Faithful's pony-like size that appealed to the president. Jesse later wrote:

"My father was the best horseman in the army; he rode splendidly and always on magnificent and fiery horses when possible to obtain one. He preferred to ride the most unmanageable mount, the largest and the most powerful one. Oftentimes I saw him ride a beast that none had approached. This is another instance of his physical strength."

Newfoundlands in the White House

There were several Newfoundlands who were presidential pets in the mid- to late 1800s:

President James Buchanan started off the trend with his [Newfie named Lara](#).

Although [James Buchanan](#) is our only president to have never married, he did have a faithful, if rather large companion in Lara, his Newfoundland dog. The president brought Lara, all 170 pounds of her, to the White House with him from his Wheatland estate near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. In 1857, it was rare to spot a Newfoundland in the United States. In fact, the breed, which traces back to 1779, was almost decimated when the governor of Newfoundland decreed a law forbidding the ownership of more than one dog. Several sources from the time report that Lara looked like a bear, and she seems to have caused quite a stir in our nation's capital. Because photography was in its infancy at the time, no photos exist of Lara, but her popularity did warrant an artistic rendering in *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, a popular magazine, and this comment: ***Prominent also is Mr. Buchanan's Newfoundland dog, Lara, remarkable for [her] immense tail and [her] attachment to [her] master. This dog will hereafter become historical as a resident of the White House."***

Sleeping With One Eye Open

In addition to their close friendship, the president and Lara also shared unusual eye habits. Lara had the somewhat unnerving practice of sleeping motionless for hours with one eye open and the other eye closed. Interestingly, Buchanan was near-sighted in one eye and far-sighted in the other. This condition caused him to frequently tilt his head to the left both in conversations and when he was reading.

Missing His Dog

Before Buchanan became president, he served as ambassador to Great Britain. While there, he exchanged frequent letters with his niece, Harriet Lane, who later took on the ceremonial role of First Lady at White House functions. Lane reported that Buchanan often asked about Lara in his letters from England. "He sounded homesick," recalled Lane.

Today, the [Newfie](#) is one of the more popular breeds of giant dogs, with Lara's size and solid black coloring as the most recognizable traits. Lara probably made herself quite at home at the White House the breed is known for its calm nature, patience, and general easygoing temperament.

Then, three presidents later came Grant and his [Faithful](#). (information about Faithful at beginning)

After Grant's term ended, the next president, [Rutherford B. Hayes](#), also had a Newfoundland; he was named [Hector](#).

Rutherford B. Hayes Ushers in a New Era

At the end of the [Reconstruction Era](#), Rutherford B. Hayes became the [19th president of the United States](#). As President [Ulysses S. Grant](#) before him had done, Hayes led efforts to try and bridge the giant divide that had grown between the North and the South. However, Hayes chose to end Reconstruction and instead focused on letting the South rebuild its own states.

A Lawyer Raised by His Widowed Mother

His mother brought up Hayes after his father died right before he was born. From an early age, he was sent to well-known schools in Ohio and Connecticut. He attended Kenyon College, where he did well and became involved in Whig politics. Hayes graduated Kenyon College in 1842 as class valedictorian.

He then attended Harvard Law School and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1845. He started his law practice in Lower Sandusky, Ohio, but eventually moved to Cincinnati when business remained low. In 1852, Hayes married Lucy Webb; they had three sons.

Rutherford B. Hayes's Pets

Hector, Newfoundland dog; [Duke](#), possibly an English mastiff; [Grim](#), greyhound; Otis, miniature schnauzer; Dot, cocker spaniel; Juno and Shep, two hunting dogs; Jet, dog; Siam, first [Siamese](#) kitten to reach America; Miss Pussy, another [Siamese cat](#); Piccolomini, cat; A goat; Mockingbird; Four canaries; Pedigreed Jersey cows and Several carriage horses

Finally, the next president after that, [James Garfield](#), also had a Newfoundland. President Garfield's Newfoundland was named [Veto](#).

It turns out Veto was a true hero dog. James A. Garfield showed America and Congress his wry sense of humor when he named his dog Veto. A black [Newfoundland](#), according to news reports, Veto had plenty of company in Washington, D.C. When *President Garfield* and his wife, Lucretia, moved into the White House, the first family included four sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 9 to 19. "A True Protector" As for Veto the Newfoundland's time in office, a couple of amazing stories about this presidential pet survive. From a 1954 article in the *Lewiston Evening Journal*, we learn: He was

- ***“A true protector. Once Veto held the reins of a valuable horse on a rampage in the barn, and Veto kept on holding the stamping horse until help arrived.”***
- ***“On another occasion, when the barn caught fire, it was Veto’s barking that sounded the alarm.”***

Holding off an angry horse and alerting people to a fire? Sounds pretty presidential to us!

What Was the Deal With the Name?

You’re probably wondering, why did the president name his dog Veto? According to the book *First Dogs: American Presidents and Their Best Friends*, ***“Garfield wanted to remind the rambunctious Congress of 1881 that he might not sign all of the bills it passed.”*** He declared those bills were essentially “a revolution against the Constitution.” So naming his dog Veto was kind of like Garfield giving Congress the middle finger. Unfortunately, President Garfield never had the opportunity to veto any legislation he served only five months in office before he was shot on July 2, 1881 in a Washington railroad station. He died two months later from an infection and internal hemorrhage.

Canine Health: What do you think about this next article, if it works on shelties, it should work on our Newfoundlands? Right?

Seven Home Remedies For Your dog

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— My Pet MD When you're feeling under the weather, you might find that the perfect thing for treating what ails you is something you already have in the kitchen. Did you know that you could use similar, simple home remedies to treat allergies in dogs, ailments in dogs and other canine annoyances, too? Below you will find seven great natural remedies for making your dog happy and healthy again, whether they are suffering from allergies, dehydration, fleas and more.

1. Vitamin E for Dogs with Dry Skin

Have you ever wondered how to treat dry skin on dogs? Vitamin E is good for preventing those pesky age lines on your face, and it's also great for your dog's dry skin. You can give your pup a doggy massage by applying vitamin E oil directly to the skin, a soaking bath with vitamin E added to the water, or you can go all "Hollywood" and pop your dog a pill (of vitamin E, that is). If you give the vitamin orally, check with your vet on the recommended dosage for your specific dog breed.

2. Electrolyte—Replacing Liquids for Diarrhea and Vomiting

Flavorless electrolyte-replacing liquids, such as sports waters or pediatric drinks, not only help athletes to replenish fluids and babies to rehydrate after an illness, they can also supply your sick pooch's body with much needed fluids after a bout of diarrhea or vomiting.

Consult your veterinarian as to the appropriate dosage amounts when giving these types of liquids to your dog.

3. Yogurt and Acidophilus for Dogs

Plain yogurt is a healthy treat for your dog. Just as with humans, the live acidophilus in the yogurt keeps the good bacteria in your dog's intestines in balance, so that bad bacteria is swiftly knocked out. If your dog is on antibiotics, a little yogurt (fed at a much later time...away from the antibiotic) will also help keep yeast infections at bay (a common side-effect of antibiotic treatment). You can also give your dog acidophilus pills—wrapping the pills in bacon is strictly optional.

Puppies are especially prone to yeast infections, so a little plain yogurt as a snack (or even dessert) can help keep things in balance; especially useful while the intestinal system is building immunities.

4. Chamomile Tea for Dogs

Chamomile tea uses the natural disinfecting effects of the chamomile plant to settle upset doggy tummies. It is recommended for colic, gas and anxiety. It can also alleviate minor skin irritations. Just chill in the fridge and spray onto the affected area on the dog's raw skin. Your dog should feel an immediate soothing effect as the chilled tea kills the yeast and/or bacteria on the skin. A warm (not hot) tea bag can also be used for soothing infected or irritated eyes

5. Oatmeal to Stop Your Dog from Itching

An itchy dog can be quite an annoyance, especially as it goes around scratching itself on any piece of furniture it can reach. But don't blame your dog, sometimes they're itchy because of allergies and can't help but to scratch. If your pup is itchy, forget the backscratcher! Finely ground oatmeal is a time-honored remedy for irritated skin. You can use baby oatmeal cereal or grind it yourself in a food processor. Stir the oatmeal into a bath of warm water and let your dog soak in the healing goodness. Your dog will thank you. Dogs with skin allergies, infections and other diseases, which cause itchiness, have been shown to gain immediate relief with this approach, too.

6. Epsom Salt Bath for Dogs' Wounds

Dogs can be like kids at times, and as such they are bound to suffer from wounds and the occasional unexplained swelling. Try treating these ailments with Epsom salt soaks and heat packs next time. A bath consisting of Epsom salt and warm water can help reduce the swelling and the healing time, especially when combined with prescribed antibiotics and veterinary supervision. Be sure that your pet does not ingest Epsom salt, however, as it can be very harmful. Also, do not bathe your pet in Epsom salt if there are open wounds.

If soaking your dog in an Epsom salt bath twice a day for five minutes isn't convenient or practical, a homemade heat pack using a clean towel drenched in the same warm-water solution can be applied to wounds for the same effect.

7. Flea Home Remedies

Does your dog have fleas? Some dogs are allergic to fleabites and just one can cause them to itch for days. Never fear. Before turning to the big guns, try some borax powder. The standard stuff at the store will work wonders on fleas by poking holes in their crunchy insect exoskeletons. A good way to make sure those parasitic suckers get annihilated is to sprinkle the borax on your floor, and then sweep or vacuum up the excess. The invisible borax crystals left behind will kill the fleas and you won't even have to lift a finger. It's inexpensive and practically non-toxic compared to an appointment with the exterminator; just make sure that your dog does not ingest any borax. To relieve the dog's allergies and repel fleas in its fur, try a simple solution of lemon water. Fleas are repelled by citrus, so this can work both as a flea preventive, and for making your dog smell clean and refreshing. A useful solution can be made by pouring boiled water over lemons and allowing them to steep over night. This solution can then be applied all over your dog's skin using a fresh spray bottle. And, the tried and true Brewer's yeast method cannot be left out. Brewer's yeast can be given as part of a regular diet in powdered form, sprinkled over the dog food, or in tablet form, perhaps wrapped in a small slice of bacon or cheese.

Home (or holistic) remedies aren't just for tree huggers anymore. It's important to take care of your dog from day to day, not just when it's feeling a little under the weather, and the best way to maintain the best health is often the most natural way. But most of all, it'll help keeping your "baby" from crying like a hound dog.

Nutritional Concerns for Senior Dogs

If you have time and would like to read and or listen to pod casts on our four legged Children try out this website. It is the AKC Canine Health Foundation.

Here is a link to a podcast on Nutritional Concerns for Senior and Geriatric Dogs.

<http://www.akcchf.org/educational-resources/podcasts/nutritional-concerns-for.html>.

Keeping you dog safe during the Holidays

<http://www.akcchf.org/educational-resources/podcasts/keeping-your-dog-safe-during.html>

Here is a link that discusses Bloat, the video is approx. 40 minutes long, what is bloat, what causes bloat, what can be done if you dog has it, possible complications, length of recovery etc.

<http://www.akcchf.org/educational-resources/Webinars/bloat.html>

<https://vimeo.com/74830629> (Short cut to video)

Pet Therapy Programs: Tapping into your Dogs Natural Instinct

<http://www.akcchf.org/canine-health/your-dogs-health/pet-therapy-programs-tapping.html>

The Basics of Canine Massage and Chiropractic

<http://www.akcchf.org/canine-health/your-dogs-health/caring-for-your-dog/the-basics-of-canine-massage.html>

AKC › Dog Health › Nutrition Fruits & Vegetables Dogs Can and Can't Eat

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As dog owners, it's not uncommon to want to spoil your four-legged family members by sharing table scraps or your favorite snack with them. After all, if it is safe for you to eat, it must be OK for them as well, right? Not necessarily. While many human foods, especially fruits and vegetables, are perfectly safe, some are very unhealthy and downright dangerous to dogs. Dogs digest differently than humans, and eating the wrong foods can lead to long-term health problems and, in extreme cases, even death. As carnivores, they have no need for fruits and vegetables as part of their diet, but an occasional fruit or veggie as a treat is OK.

But that doesn't mean all [human food is off limits for dogs](#). Read below to find out which fruits and vegetables are OK for sharing in moderation and which should be kept on your plate

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Read below to find out which fruits and vegetables are OK for sharing in moderation and which should be avoided.

Fruits & Vegetables



Apples Yes, dogs can eat apples. Apples are an excellent source of vitamins A and C, as well as fiber for your dog. They are low in protein and fat, making them the perfect snack for senior dogs. Just be sure to remove the seeds and core first. Try them frozen for an icy warm weather snack. [Read More](#)



Asparagus No, dogs shouldn't eat asparagus. While asparagus isn't necessarily unsafe for dogs, there's really no point in giving it to them. It's too tough to be eaten raw, and by the time you cook it down so it's soft enough for dogs to eat, asparagus loses the nutrients it contains. If you really want to share a veggie, something more beneficial is probably best. [Read More](#)



Avocado No, dogs should not eat avocado. While avocado may be a healthy snack for dog owners, it should not be given to dogs at all. The pit, skin, and leaves of avocados contain persin, a toxin that often causes vomiting and diarrhea in dogs. The fleshy inside of the fruit doesn't have as much persin as the rest of the plant, but it is still too much for dogs to handle. [Read More](#)



Bananas Yes, dogs can eat bananas. In moderation, bananas are a great low-calorie treat for dogs. They're high in potassium, vitamins, biotin, fiber, and copper. They are low in cholesterol and sodium, but because of their high sugar content, bananas should be given as a treat, not part of your dog's regular diet. [Read More](#)



Blueberries Yes, dogs can eat blueberries. Blueberries are a superfood rich in antioxidants, which prevent cell damage in humans and canines alike. They're packed with fiber and phytochemicals as well. Teaching your dog to catch treats in the air? Try blueberries as an alternative to store-bought treats. [Read More](#)



Broccoli Yes, broccoli is safe for dogs to eat in very small quantities and is best served as an occasional treat. It is high in fiber and vitamin C and low in fat. However, Broccoli florets contain isothiocyanates, which can cause mild-to-potentially-severe gastric irritation in some dogs. Furthermore, broccoli stalks have been known to cause obstruction in the esophagus. [Read More](#)



Brussel Sprouts Yes, dogs can eat Brussels sprouts. Brussels sprouts are loaded with nutrients and antioxidants that are great for humans and dogs, alike. Don't overfeed them to your dog, however, because they can cause lots of gas. [Read More](#)



Cantaloupe Yes, cantaloupe is OK for dogs. Cantaloupe is packed with nutrients, low in calories, and a great source of water and fiber. It is, however, high in sugar, so should be shared in moderation, especially for dogs that are overweight or have diabetes. [Read More](#)



Carrots Yes, dogs can eat carrots. Carrots are an excellent low-calorie snack that is high in fiber and beta-carotene, which produces vitamin A. plus, crunching on this orange veggie is great for your dog's teeth. [Read More](#)



Celery Yes, celery is OK for dogs to eat. In addition to vitamins A, B, and C, this crunchy green snack contains the nutrients needed to promote a healthy heart and even fight cancer. As if that wasn't enough, celery is also known to freshen doggy breath. [Read More](#)



Cherries No, dogs shouldn't eat cherries. With the exception of the fleshy part around the seed, cherry plants contain cyanide and are toxic to dogs. Cyanide disrupts cellular oxygen transport, which means that your dog's blood cells can't get enough oxygen. If your dog eats cherries, be on the lookout for dilated pupils, difficulty breathing, and red gums, as these may be signs of cyanide poisoning. [Read More](#)



Cranberries Yes, cranberries are OK for dogs to eat. Both cranberries and dried cranberries are safe to feed to dogs in small quantities. Whether your dog will like this tart treat is another question. Either way, moderation is important when feeding cranberries to dogs, as with any treat, as too many cranberries can lead to an upset stomach. [Read More](#)



Cucumbers Yes, dogs can eat cucumbers. Cucumbers are especially good for overweight dogs, as they hold little to no carbohydrates, fats, or oils and they can even boost energy levels. They're loaded with vitamins K, C, and B1, as well as potassium, copper, magnesium, and biotin. [Read More](#)



Grapes No, dogs should not eat grapes. Grapes and raisins have both proved to be very toxic for dogs no matter the dog's breed, sex, or age. In fact, grapes are so toxic that they can lead to acute sudden kidney failure. Definitely skip this dangerous treat. [Read More](#)



Green beans Yes, dogs can eat green beans. Chopped, steamed, raw, or canned -- all types of green beans are safe for dogs to eat, as long as they are plain. Green beans are full

of important vitamins and minerals and they're also full of fiber and low in calories. [Read More](#)



Mango Yes, dogs can eat mangoes. This sweet summer treat is packed with four, yes four different vitamins: vitamins A, B6, C, and E. They also have potassium and both beta-carotene and alpha-carotene. Just remember, as with most fruits, remove the hard pit first, as it contains small amounts of cyanide and can become a choking hazard. [Read More](#)



Mushrooms No, dogs should avoid mushrooms. Wild mushrooms can be toxic for dogs. While only 50 to 100 of the 50,000 mushroom species worldwide are known to be toxic, the ones that are can really hurt your dog or even lead to death. Washed mushrooms from the supermarket could be OK, but it's better to be safe than sorry; skip out on the fungi all together. [Read More](#)



Onions No, dogs should not eat onions. Onions, leeks, and chives are part of a family of plants called Allium that is poisonous to most pets, especially cats. Eating onions can cause your dog's red blood cells to rupture, and can also cause vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain, and nausea. Poisoning from onions is more serious in Japanese breeds of dogs such as Akitas and Shiba Inus, but all dogs are very susceptible to it. [Read More](#)



Oranges Yes, dogs can eat oranges. Oranges are fine for dogs to eat, according to veterinarians. They are also an excellent source of vitamin C, potassium, and fiber, and in small quantities can serve as tasty treats for your dog. Vets do, however, recommend tossing the peel and just giving your dog the inside of the orange, minus the seeds, as the peel is much more rough on their digestive systems. [Read](#)



Peaches Yes, peaches are OK for dogs to eat. Small amounts of cut-up peaches are a great source of fiber and vitamin A, and can even help fight infections, but just like cherries, the pit contains cyanide. As long as you completely cut around the pit first, fresh peaches can be a great summer treat – just not canned peaches, as they usually contain high amounts of sugary syrups. [Read More](#)



Pears Yes, dogs can eat pears. Pears are a great snack because they're high in copper, vitamins C and K, and fiber. It's been suggested that eating the fruit can reduce the risk of having a stroke by 50 percent. Just be sure to cut pears into bite-size chunks and remove the pit and seeds first, as the seeds contain traces of cyanide. [Read More](#)



Peas Yes, dogs can eat pears. Green peas, specifically: snow peas, sugar snap peas, and garden or English peas are all OK for dogs. Peas have several vitamins, minerals, and are rich in protein and high in fiber. You can feed your dog fresh, frozen, or thawed peas, but do not give him canned peas, which have a lot of added sodium. [Read More](#)



Pineapple Yes, pineapples are OK for dogs to eat. A few chunks of pineapple is a great sweet treat for dogs, as long as the prickly outside is removed first. The tropical fruit is full of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. It also contains bromelain, an enzyme that makes it easier for dogs to absorb proteins. [Read More](#)



Potatoes Yes, dogs can eat potatoes. It's fine to give your dog plain potatoes every once and a while, but only if they're cooked, as raw potatoes can be rough on the stomach. A washed, peeled, plain boiled, or baked potato contains lots of iron for your dog. Avoid mashed potatoes because they often contain butter, milk, or seasonings. [Read More](#)



Raspberries Yes, dogs can eat raspberries. Raspberries are fine in moderation. They contain antioxidants that are great for dogs. They're low in sugar and calories, but high in fiber, manganese, and vitamin C. Raspberries are especially good for senior dogs because they have anti-inflammatory properties, which can help take pain and pressure from joints. However, they do contain slight amounts of the toxin Xylitol, so limit your dog to less than a cup of raspberries at a time. [Read More](#)



Strawberries Yes, it is OK for dogs to eat strawberries. Strawberries are full of fiber and vitamin C. Along with that, they also contain an enzyme that can help whiten your dog's teeth as he or she eats them. They are high in sugar though, so be sure to give them in moderation. [Read More](#)



Sweet potatoes Yes, dogs can eat sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes are packed with nutrients, including fiber, beta carotene, and vitamins B-6 and C. Just like with regular potatoes, only give your dog washed, peeled, cooked, and unseasoned sweet potatoes that have cooled down, and definitely avoid sugary sweet potato pies and casseroles. [Read More](#)



Watermelon Yes, watermelon is OK for dogs to eat. It's important to remove the rind and seeds first, as they can cause intestinal blockage, but watermelon is otherwise safe for dogs. It's full of vitamin A, B-6, and C, as well as potassium. Watermelon is 92 percent water, so it's a great way to keep your dog hydrated on hot summer days. [Read More](#)



Spinach Yes, dogs can eat spinach, but it's not one of the top vegetables you'll want to be sharing with you pup. Spinach is very high in oxalic acid, which blocks the body's ability to absorb calcium and can lead to kidney damage. While your dog would probably have to eat a very large amount of spinach to have this problem, it might be best to go with another vegetable. [Read More](#)

Canine Health: Continued

Berserk Behavior [by Nel Liquorman, Nutrition Editor TheDogPress.com]

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Estrogen inhibitors and excitotoxins in pet foods cause reproductive problems, infertility, and hyperactive, aberrant behavior!

Certain dog food ingredients can cause unprovoked aggression, excessive barking, nervous pacing, and behavioral problems which medical doctors would term Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD).

One cat owner reported her cats “went crazy” when she changed cat food. A long-time breeder who feeds dry kibble said her dogs became hyperactive while gaining weight at the same time. As questions mounted, all seemingly related, I did hours of in-depth research, which resulted in some very disturbing answers.

Behavioral problems, particularly aggression and hyperactivity, may be caused by excitotoxins in the food. Behavioral abnormalities have escalated in both humans and animals, from rampant Alzheimer’s disease to raging elephants to uncontrollable family pets.

The science of excitotoxicity will amaze you! Many pet foods also contain additives, which act as estrogen-blockers and cause frustrating problems for cat and dog breeders.

Fertility and Reproduction Estrogen Inhibitor Oils: Many pet foods are now touted as Rich in Omega 3 oils, from wild salmon and other oily fish, along with cruciferous plant substances including flax seeds, oil from flax seeds, broccoli, and rapeseed oil (renamed Canola). Oil from hemp, a cruciferous plant, which is 80% fatty acid, is also being sold as a supplement for dogs and cats. All these substances are natural estrogen inhibitors, plus they interfere with thyroid hormone production and with many prescription drugs.

Vitamin D: Vitamin D in pet food is just more oil from fish and Vitamin D3 is specifically from Cod Oil, which contains especially high levels of vitamin A. What is the significance of high levels of vitamin A? High levels of “A” are known to cause ii Hypervitaminosis A with side effects ranging from skin problems to birth defects.

Cruciferous vegetables, extremely healthy for humans, have been used in hundreds of cancer studies. Since 2004, cancer doctors have been telling patients to add such vegetables to their diets because they are beneficial to overall health and are believed to aid in combating the disease. But controlled studies, such as at the University of Illinois at Urbana, found that extracts of cruciferous vegetables act as anti-estrogen and estrogen antagonists. These findings were published in 2000 by the American Chemical Society. Other university studies are available and indications are that over 300 studies with similar results took place.

Mercury: High concentrations of methyl mercury, an organic form of mercury, have been found

in Omega 3 from fish oils rendered from large, long-lived ocean fish. Mercury is a neurotoxin (as in vaccine-associated autism). Symptoms include vision impairment, lack of coordination and numbness, which can lead to seizures and death. High levels are common in wild salmon.

PCBs and Fish Oil: Earlier this year there were lawsuits due to polychlorinated biphenyl compounds (once used in the electrical industry) found in nearly a dozen different fish oil supplements. Just over thirty years ago, the EPA banned PCBs from the USA but this chemical (which causes cancer and reproductive toxicity) is still found in fish from which the oil is extracted.

The Mayo Clinic website had the following to say about fish oils: "There is evidence from multiple studies supporting intake of recommended amounts of DHA and EPA in the form of dietary fish or fish oil supplements...however, high doses may have harmful effects, such as an increased risk of bleeding."

It should be noted that fish oil, cruciferous plants and exci- totoxins from MSG are not included in the AAFCO requirements published in 2008, yet they are added to many pet foods. Pet food manufacturers are just following "health trend hype."

According to researchers, Omega 6 found in vegetable oils, including corn and safflower, increase estrogen activity but these oils are also thought to be pro-inflammatory. Canola oil (an estrogen inhibitor) is also believed to be pro-inflammatory.

li Soybeans have moved into the top ten-allergen list in the human population. It is hard to find soybean listed on human food labels as, like MSG, it masquerades under many aliases. It is harder still to pinpoint in cat or dog food list of ingredients. We can however, expect some of these ii Soy Allergy Symptoms to manifest in our pets. In addition, for well over 20 years, soybean in pet food has been linked to bloat (gastric torsion) in dogs. This is not simple gas; torsion is a crisis situation that requires immediate emergency vet care.

Soy protein isolate (ISP) is a source of textured vegetable protein (TVP). That sounds good but soy actually hinders protein digestion and causes red blood cells to stick together interfering with oxygen intake.

In addition to direct allergic reactions, it is widely reported that an alkaline solution is used to remove fibers from the soybeans. Fibers are acid washed in aluminum tanks believed to leach aluminum, a heavy metal that we may be absorbing and ingesting from other sources as well. Aluminum toxicity has a wide range of symptoms including colic, rickets, gastrointestinal problems, nervousness, anemia, headache, speech problems, memory loss, softening of bones, weak/aching muscles, liver and kidney function decline; the list grows yearly.

You should also be aware that MSG and other flavorings are added to human and pet foods to cover up the soybean taste but labels usually state only "natural flavoring."

Marigold extract is considered a folk remedy for skin conditions which must be why some pet food makers are including it in their recipes even though the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) does not consider marigold a nutritional need for cats and dogs.

Marigold extract (calendula) contains lutein. In the human population, lutein supplements can

cause a tightening effect on the uterus and are not recommended while breast-feeding. Animal studies indicate that marigold/lutein is toxic to sperm and may adversely affect fertilized eggs. Symptoms of too much lutein include indigestion, chest pain, heartburn, dizziness, blurred vision, eye irritation, skin discoloration, and difficulty swallowing and there may be evidence of renal and liver overload. Marigold's best use is probably as a natural pesticide ingredient!

Aggressive, Hyperactive or Obsessive Behavior

Dog trainers, therapists and behaviorists are multiplying almost as fast as canine behavioral problems. Even carefully bred, perfectly raised puppies turn into uncontrollable, destructive pets that often wind up at the local shelter. Loving house cats may suddenly exhibit the same behavior. Some veterinarians, at a loss for explanation, blame it on the old standby—genetics. Obviously that does not explain the crossbreeds and mutts that are affected.

Excitotoxins: Sounds like a mad scientist made up that name but excitotoxicity isn't new. I knew about the often-misdiagnosed side effects in human foods. I wondered, could a wide range of excitotoxins be in cat and dog food and could they cause uncharacteristic out-of-control behavior in dogs and cats? Most of the known adverse effects are related to the human population, presumably because no one has studied this in animals, but I believe the effect on our pets can be even greater.

According to Dr. Russell Blalock (well known neurosurgeon, author, lecturer, and nutritionist), hidden MSG and many other specious ingredients are excitotoxins, which quite literally excite cells to death. Brain studies were in the human population but effects on pets would be more significant due to an animal's lack of inhibition.

MSG – monosodium glutamate: Most people now recognize the risk of MSG in human foods, particularly in "prepared" foods. Many products proudly proclaim "no MSG" on the packaging, but in many cases there is hidden MSG in what the label refers to as "natural flavor". What you may not realize is that monosodium glutamate (MSG) has become common in pet foods and is believed to be mildly addictive to more than the taste buds. Dogs and cats "taste" food through their olfactory senses but they ingest MSG just as we do and can therefore be equally affected.

MSG causes hyperactivity and behavioral aberrations in the human population and while studies have yet to be done, we can extrapolate that to our formerly mild mannered pets.

Once referred to as "hidden MSG" (due to that additive's pseudonyms) the following ingredients were identified by a leading research group as being excitotoxins: gelatin, calcium caseinate, textured protein, sodium caseinate, yeast nutrient, autolyzed yeast, hydrolyzed protein, carrageenan, maltodextrin, malt extract, natural food flavoring, broth, ultra-pasteurized (when containing additives), soy sauce extract, whey protein concentrate, pectin, and anything protein fortified, enzyme modified or seasoned.

These additives are in everything from soup to ice cream, and increasingly found in dog and cat foods. Since the industry keeps coming up with new names, our best advice is: if you don't know what an ingredient is, research to make sure that it is not hidden MSG.

You may not reduce the risk of cat or dog food additives by using human foods. For example,

feeding your pet raw or cooked chicken you buy for your family may not be a good idea. Check the wrapper again. If the chicken contains “broth” it probably contains excitotoxins. Associated Press reports that 30% of U.S. chickens are injected with additives that represent up to 15% of the meat’s weight. This process is called “plumping” and it is used to make former “factory farm” laying hens” more marketable. It may also be used simply to tip the scales a bit!

One particular brand, Perdue, uses broth containing “2% or less seasalt, carrageenan, xanthangum, vinegarand naturalflavor.” Carrageenan and the natural flavor are the culprits. Natural flavor can be anything from MSG to rosemary (a neurotoxin) to soy (affects estrogen production). NIn addition, this broth doubles or triples the sodium content. These additives, like many others contained in pet and human food are hidden MSG, now known as excitotoxins.

When several pets have the same personality or health changes occurring at the same time, it is not coincidental. Unless you have moved, installed new carpet, treated the lawn, etc. it is almost certain to be a result of something that should not be in their food. For now, we can only say read the label. It is time for the FDA to do its job and to insist on plain English identification of all food additives whether for human consumption or in pet foods.

Oprah Winfrey exposed the food industry and our addiction to fake foods in her August 2010 show. As Oprah observed “non-fat foods make you FAT!” While her authoritative guests did not go in depth on additives, the message was clear. Today’s food supply can be downright harmful to your health.

It would be wise for pet food companies to rethink what they are adding to their products. The cat is out of the bag. A quarter-million pet owners will read this information this month. It is going to become harder to market pet food contaminated by unneeded, unwanted, and potentially dangerous ingredients!

Pet Body Condition Score

If you are like me, I am concerned how well my pet is doing, is he or she gaining weight, am I not feeding he or she enough, I have tried everything to get it right. But I ask myself is there an easy way to keep a check on your pet's body and you can get immediate knowledge? Well here is a quick and easy way to check your pet. It makes sense, please look it over, and hopefully it will be of use for you too.

Pet Body Condition Score



Lightly run your fingers over your knuckles as you make a fist. If you imagine those knuckles were your dog/cat's ribs, this would be too thin.



Put your palm up, fingers extended facing the ceiling. Run your fingers over the base of your fingers- this is too heavy.



Turn your hand over, palm down and feel over your knuckles. When your pet's ribs feel like this, it's just right- healthy lean BCS 5/9!

New guidelines for CPR in dogs, cats

Hyperlink to guidelines: <https://www.avma.org/News/JAVMANews/Pages/120715g.aspx>

Posted July 3, 2012



(Courtesy of the Journal of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care)

Less than 6 percent of dogs and cats that experience cardiopulmonary arrest in the hospital survive to discharge, while the survival rate is about 20 percent for humans that experience in-hospital cardiac arrest.

To improve outcomes in dogs and cats, the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care and the Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society established the Reassessment Campaign on Veterinary Resuscitation initiative. In June, the RECOVER initiative released evidence-based guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation in dogs and cats.

The initiative included a survey of more than 600 practitioners asking how they treated dogs and cats in cardiac arrest.

“What we found was that there was really no consensus on how to do that best,” said initiative co-chair Dr. Manuel Boller of the University of Pennsylvania. “There may have been a cohort, for example, that recommended 60 to 80 compressions per minute and another that thought 120 to 150 compressions per minute was the right thing.”



The new CPR guidelines for dogs and cats are available by visiting [here](#) to access the free special issue of the Journal of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care.

Initiative co-chair Dr. Daniel J. Fletcher of Cornell University said, “We identified two overarching goals for our research: first, to devise clinical guidelines establishing how to best treat cardiopulmonary arrest in dogs and cats, and second, to identify important knowledge gaps in veterinary CPR that need to be filled in order to improve the quality of recommendations, and thus, the quality of patient care in the future.”

Drs. Boller and Fletcher recruited more than 100 veterinary specialists from around the world to review more than 1,000 scientific papers related to CPR. The specialists analyzed the papers for rigor and for relevance to dogs and cats, arriving at 101 guidelines for CPR in dogs and cats.

A free special issue of the Journal of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care online provides an overview of the development of the guidelines, a summary of the scientific papers, and details of the guidelines with algorithms and drug dosage charts.

The recommendations for CPR in dogs and cats include the following:

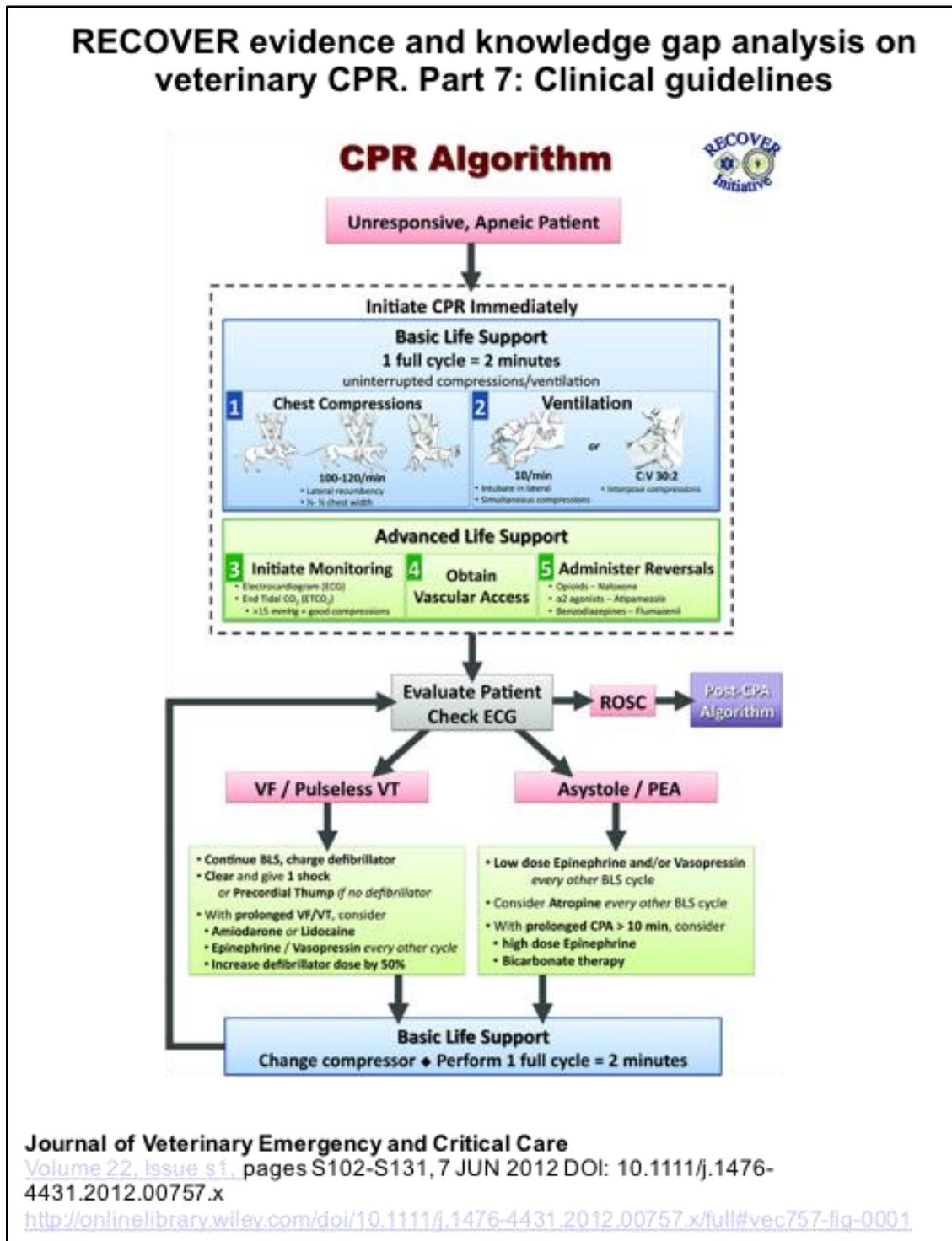
- Perform 100 to 120 chest compressions per minute of one-third to one-half of the chest width, with the animal lying on its side.

- Ventilate intubated dogs and cats at a rate of 10 breaths per minute. For mouth-to-snout ventilation, maintain a compression-to-ventilation ratio of 30-2.

- Perform CPR in 2-minute cycles, switching the person performing the compressions with each cycle.

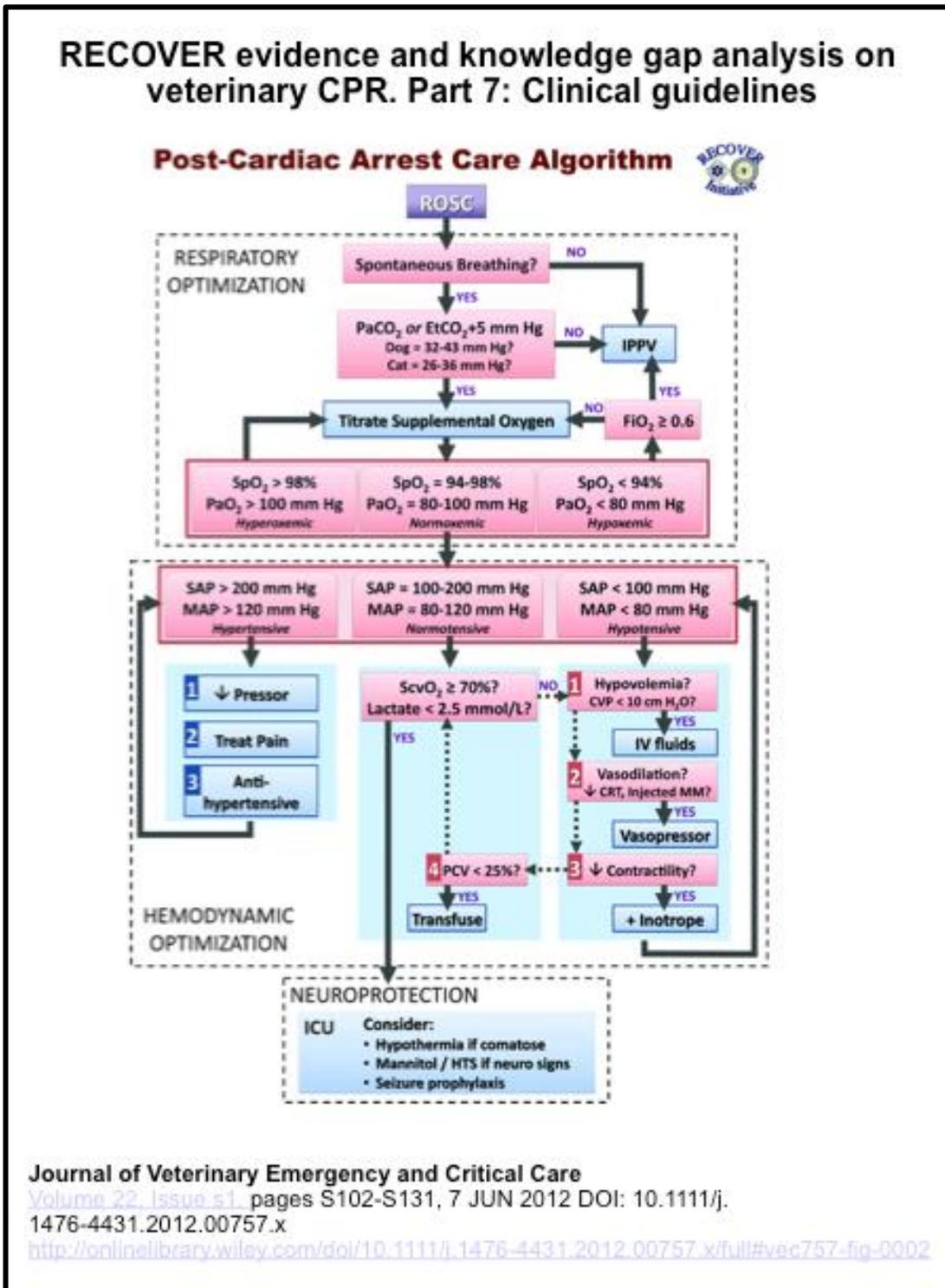
- Administer vasopressors every 3 to 5 minutes during CPR.

Figure 1



Post-cardiac arrest (PCA) care algorithm. This chart summarizes a comprehensive treatment protocol for PCA care that includes components of controlled ventilation and oxygenation, goal-directed hemodynamic optimization, and neuroprotective strategies. The sequence shown reflects the order in which each component should be assessed and treatment initiated. Assessment and initiation of treatment for the subsequent component will likely commence before the endpoints of the previous component have been completely met. Thus respiratory, hemodynamic, and neuroprotective treatment strategies will be initiated in parallel in most cases. CRT, capillary refill time; CVP, central venous pressure; EtCO₂, end-tidal carbon dioxide; HTS, hypertonic saline; IPPV, intermittent positive pressure ventilation; MAP, mean arterial pressure; MM, mucous membrane color; ROSC, return of spontaneous circulation; SAP, systolic arterial pressure; ScvO₂, central venous oxygen saturation.

Figure 2



Post-cardiac arrest (PCA) care algorithm. This chart summarizes a comprehensive treatment protocol for PCA care that includes components of controlled ventilation and oxygenation, goal-directed hemodynamic optimization, and neuroprotective strategies. The sequence shown reflects the order in which each component should be assessed and treatment initiated. Assessment and initiation of treatment for the subsequent component will likely commence before the endpoints of the previous component have been completely met. Thus respiratory, hemodynamic, and neuroprotective treatment strategies will be initiated in parallel in most cases. CRT, capillary refill time; CVP, central venous pressure; EtCO₂, end-tidal carbon dioxide; HTS, hypertonic saline; IPPV, intermittent positive pressure ventilation; MAP, mean arterial pressure; MM, mucous membrane color; ROSC, return of spontaneous circulation; SAP, systolic arterial pressure; ScvO₂, central venous oxygen saturation.

Figure 3

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CPR Emergency Drugs and Doses



		Weight (kg)	2.5	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
		Weight (lb)	5	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
	DRUG	DOSE	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml	ml
Arrest	Epi Low (1:1000; 1mg/ml) every other BLS cycle x3	0.01 mg/kg	0.03	0.05	0.1	0.15	0.2	0.25	0.3	0.35	0.4	0.45	0.5
	Epi High (1:1000; 1 mg/ml) for prolonged CPR	0.1 mg/kg	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	4.5	5
	Vasopressin (20 U/ml)	0.8 U/kg	0.1	0.2	0.4	0.6	0.8	1	1.2	1.4	1.6	1.8	2
	Atropine (0.54 mg/ml)	0.04 mg/kg	0.2	0.4	0.8	1.1	1.5	1.9	2.2	2.6	3	3.3	3.7
Anti-Arrhyth	Amiodarone (50 mg/ml)	5 mg/kg	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	4.5	5
	Lidocaine (20 mg/ml)	2 mg/kg	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	4.5	5
Reversal	Naloxone (0.4 mg/ml)	0.04 mg/kg	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	4.5	5
	Flumazenil (0.1 mg/ml)	0.01 mg/kg	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5	4	4.5	5
	Atipamezole (5 mg/ml)	100 µg/kg	0.06	0.1	0.2	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1
Defib <small>monophasic</small>	External Defib (J)	4-6 J/kg	10	20	40	60	80	100	120	140	160	180	200
	Internal Defib (J)	0.5-1 J/kg	2	3	5	8	10	15	15	20	20	20	25

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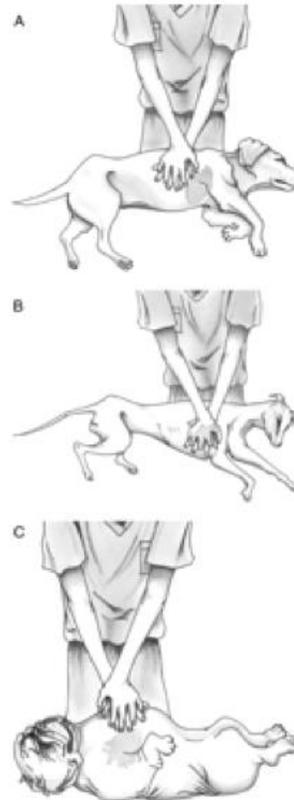
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CPR drug dosing chart. Drugs are separated by indication and volumes are provided by body weight to reduce calculation errors. Defibrillator dosing is for a monophasic electrical defibrillator. Anti-arrhyth, antiarrhythmic drugs; CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation; Epi, epinephrine; Defib, electrical defibrillation.

Figure #4

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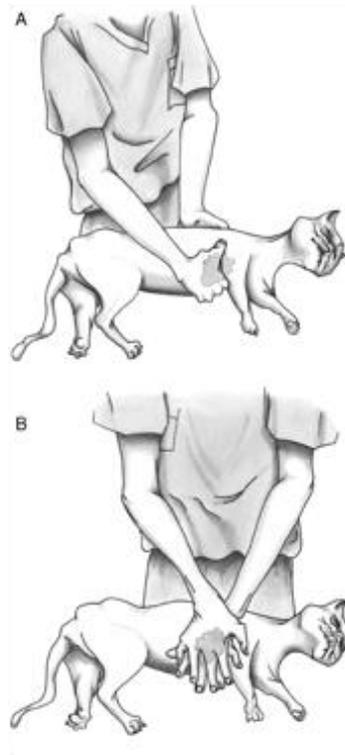
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Chest compression techniques for medium, large, and giant breed dogs. (A) For most dogs, it is reasonable to do chest compressions over the widest portion of the chest to maximally employ the thoracic pump theory. Either left or right lateral recumbency are acceptable. (B) In keel-chested (i.e., deep, narrow chested) dogs like greyhounds, it is reasonable to do chest compressions with the hands directly over the heart to employ the cardiac pump theory, again in either recumbency. (C) For barrel-chested dogs like English Bulldogs, sternal compressions directly over the heart with the patient in dorsal recumbency may be considered to employ the cardiac pump mechanism.

Figure #5

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Chest compression techniques for small dogs and cats. (A) For most cats and small dogs (<10 kg) with compliant chests, the use of a 1-handed technique to accomplish circumferential chest compressions with the hand wrapped around the sternum directly over the heart may be considered. (B) An alternative chest compression method for cats and small dogs is the 2-handed technique directly over the heart to employ the cardiac pump mechanism. This method may be considered in larger cats and small dogs with lower thoracic compliance, or in situations in which the compressor is becoming fatigued while doing 1-handed compressions.

Figure 6

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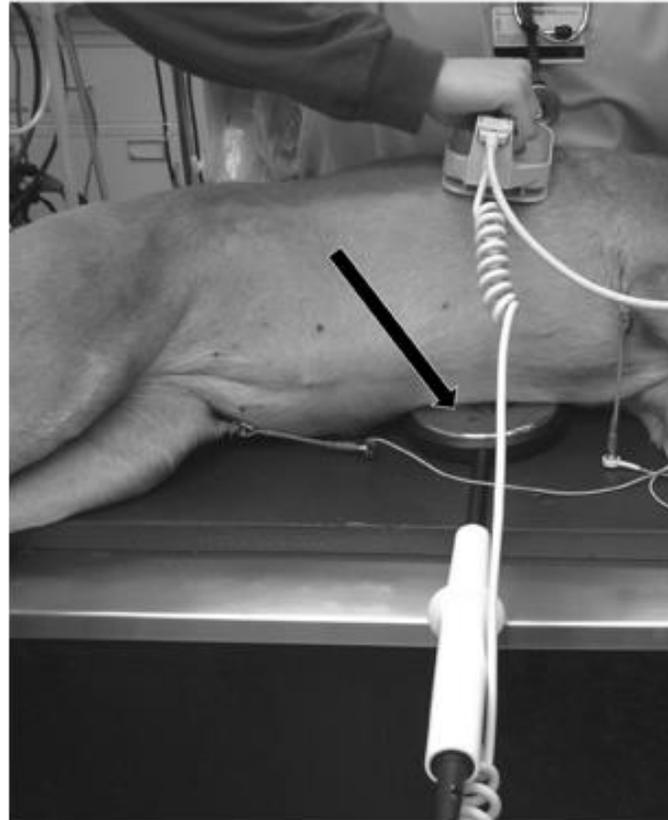
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Mouth-to-snout breathing technique. The rescuer holds the patient's mouth closed with one hand, creates a seal over the patient's nares with his or her mouth, and blows into both nares to achieve a normal chest rise.

Figure 7#

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Posterior paddle assembly. The black arrow indicates the posterior paddle. The dog is laid on the posterior paddle, and when defibrillation is required, the hand paddle is placed on the opposite side of the chest directly over the heart to defibrillate. Chest compressions can then be immediately continued with the posterior paddle in place.

**Happy 90th Birthday Bob Owens
From
All of us at
River King Newfoundland Club.**

“Thanks for all that you do to help all of us with our Newfs”

One of our members turned 90 years old on Feb 12, 2018. Please join me in wishing Bob Owens Happy Birthday when you see him, not everyone makes this milestone. I am so happy for Bob and Pat. We enjoy all the time spent together during the summer months on water practice. Bob and Pat's litter of Newfs that whelped on Bob's Birthday in 2014; Julie Manley, Abby Jones and Ben Shaw share Bob's Birthday with him, they turned 4 years old this year.



Bob with his Grandson Luke at Water Practice 07/15/17

Birthday Celebration of Newfoundlands that have reached 7 or more years

No birthdays submitted this Newsletter, Consider changing this, why can we celebrate all birthdays, our fur babies unfortunately don't have the opportunity to share their lives with us for as long as we desire, I guess their bodies don't have enough room for all the love and care that they give us while with us everyday. Please let me know how you feel, the burden is on the members for furnishing pictures of them on their birthday and something special about each one. A note saying Yes, don't care or No. Send to me via email to gene.e.manley@gmail.com

Our River King Newfoundland Club Facebook Page:

I have been slipping on adding to facebook page, Pain has been to bad to sit for very long; this is going to change though, Surgery is Thursday to correct it I pray. Send items or information to Cassie or Me.

My desire is to show everyone what a phenomenal Newfoundland Club that we are. ***If you have anything that can help promote how great our club is, please send it to me.***

This edition of Newf Tails

Thanks to everyone who sent me information. It sure helped me with getting this edition out the door to you. I am very appreciative of anything that you send me; please keep it up.

I have added information from Veterinary Emergency Care on CPR for canines, I pray you never have to use it. After being a Fire Fighter, Emergency Responder, and Member of the Medical Team approximately 40 years for my job at Clark and at Conoco Phillips, I can tell you without doubt coming to an emergency where people have gone down due to Heat, Medicine Issues, Falls, Cardiac issues most people will not help their friend or coworker due to liability or scared they will hurt them worst. Please remember if they have gone down and are not breathing they need your help and cannot ask for it. You are protected of liability if you do what you know to due or have been trained to do, its the good Semaritan law. If you are scared of body fluid contact and are not willing to breath in their mouth or snout they will die if not breathing. After 5 minutes the brain is damaged and or dead without oxygen. So lets not do that, there is enough oxygen in their blood if you start chest compressions they have a chance of survival. If you have a partner have them give breaths as you continue compressions. Do not quit compressions until Medical responders have shown up or you cannot physically give another compression. **Just remember the First thing to do is call 911 and get help coming before you start compressions or use speaker option on your phone to make call, be sure to note time that you start compressions and or breathing for them. Their lives depend on all of us to do something to help.** Enough from me about this but you would be surprised not everyone will help for what ever reason, even some family members.

You may be asking who I am to ask you to do this, I am a normal guy, not a doctor or a paramedic, I received my training from Paramedics at the fire departments, Fire Chiefs from Local departments and Emergency Response Companies, and Emergency Response Leaders for Airlines. From Doctor Mike who was the first one to develop an unapproved medical procedure for Hydrofluoric Acid, prior to this procedure the doctors did not

understand what the acid did but knew it was bad, so they amputated the digits, hands etc. of people who came into contact with it. I was given the opportunity to share the procedure with all of our local hospitals, emergency staff, nurses to me sure that if I had to send a coworker to them, they knew who I was and could call me if they needed extra kits for treatment. So please do something if god gives you the opportunity.

Rescue Report February 2018

By: Debbie Fitton



This is Sammy who was adopted in December 2012. As you can see, Sammy and his kitty housemate are good buddies.

River King currently has two Newfoundlands in our rescue program.

Eric Fromme is fostering Cash. Cash was relinquished to rescue by his owner due to hardships that made it impossible for her to properly care for Cash. Cash had not been to a veterinarian since 2014 at one year of age. Since Eric took Cash in, Cash has had blood work, been updated on vaccinations and is being treated for parasites. Eric says Cash is an extremely nice boy that gets along well with his own dogs, both big and small. Thank you to Eric and Chelsea, Eric's girlfriend, who is a vet tech and has been instrumental in getting Cash's vet care completed. Once

all veterinary care begin looking for home. There is a this newsletter that was groomed. He



is done, then I will Cash's forever picture of Cash in Eric took after Cash is a beautiful dog!

This is a picture of Mr. Cash, what a handsome man, makes you want to hug him

Cougar is a foster dog currently residing with Ed and I. Cougar is a five-year-old dog that has been passed into three homes before his last owner contacted rescue.



This is Cougar, what a beautiful Landseer

Cougar is also a sweet dog that would get along well with any age group of people (kids included) but would do best in a single pet home.

Cougar can be playful when prompted, loves to go for walks and is nicely behaved on a leash. He is also a beautiful dog! Thank you to Karen and Jerry Williams who acquired Cougar from his owner and took Cougar to the groomer prior to bringing him to me. Karen said that I probably would not have enjoyed the smelly car ride home. Please see picture of Cougar in this newsletter. Cougar will be having minor surgery on February 14, and then will be up for adoption.

Both of these dogs have been quite costly in their care. I had sent out a request to the membership recently asking for donations and thank you to those who responded! As of writing this report I have received monetary gifts from Kim & Jim DeSutter, John O'Neill & Erin Murphy, Joe Martocchio & Brad Olson, Barry Richardson, Carol Giffhorn, Sylvia Steiling, Marilee & George Hejna and Jane Delaney! Your generosity is so appreciated and important! Thank you!

If you would like to give a financial gift to [River King Newfoundland Rescue](#), please send checks to Debbie Fitton, 3455 Casner Rd., Oakley, IL 62501. Any amount that you can afford is appreciated.

RAINBOW BRIDGE

Did not receive any information on rainbow bridge items for this newsletter. Fantastic!!

Help Make Your Newsletter Valuable

This newsletter is all about RKNC, of course, and RKNC is nothing if not its members, so please help make this newsletter all it can be by sending in your news, updates, brags, notices, photos, and everything else Newf- related (short of classified ads.)

If you have a lot of photos from a recent RKNC event, please consider creating a slideshow

on a free photo-sharing site (such as PhotoBucket). The newsletter will publish a photo or two from your collection along with a link to the entire set of images; this way, the size of the newsletter can be kept manageable for emailing. (Photos, even web-resolution JPGS, consume a lot of file space and computer memory, and ‘compressing’ the newsletter PDF file compromises the quality of the entire document.)

The newsletter is currently published bi-monthly, and as a helpful reminder here are the current schedule and submission deadlines:

Issue	Estimated Publication	Submission Deadline
Jan-Feb	Feb 28	Feb 18
Mar-Apr	Apr 30	Apr 20
May-Jun	Jun 30	Jun 20
Jul-Aug	Aug 30	Aug 20
Sep-Oct	Oct 30	Oct 20
Nov-Dec	Dec 30	Dec 20

This schedule will make the newsletter “summary” in nature, being published at the **end** of each two-month period; this will allow us to include draft test results in the March-April issue, water test results in the July-August issue, specialty results in the Sept-October issue, and obedience trial results in the January-February issue. But that can happen only if results and reports are submitted in a timely manner. And if you’re writing something for this newsletter, please keep in mind the relationship between what you’re writing about and when the newsletter will be published. THANK YOU for your support of the RKNC newsletter!

A special request from me to the members, during the entire year several things happen which should not have happened and would be fun to share with our membership, please if possible grab a picture of it on your phone and please send it to me with a short description about who and what I would appreciate it.