

Seward County Kennel Club

A club for persons interested in dogs and the sport of dogs.
July 2017



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<http://wp.connectseward.org/sewardcountynelclub/>

July board meeting: July 20, 7 p.m.

General meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Civic Center

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SUMMER TIPS!!!

Summer can be such a fun time...time for vacation, playing outdoors, swimming but it can also be a dangerous time for dogs. Here are 10 dangers to remember this season:

- 🐾 **Heat stroke** occurs when a dog's body heat rises dangerously high. Most common when dogs are left in a car or exercise in the heat. Also, muzzling interferes with a dog's ability to cool itself by panting and should be avoided!
- 🐾 **Sunburn** can occur on dogs just like with people. White, light-coated and thin coated dogs have an increased risk. To prevent sunburn apply a waterproof sunscreen designed for babies or pets and be sure to cover the tips of their ears and nose and the skin around its mouth and its mouth.
- 🐾 **Burned foot pads:** Sidewalk, patio, street, sand and other surfaces can burn your dog's foot pads. Walk your dog in the morning or evening when outdoor surfaces are the coolest. Press your hand onto surfaces for 30 seconds to test them before allowing your dog to walk. If it's painful for you, it will be painful for your dog!
- 🐾 **Dehydration:** Prevent dehydration by providing your dog with unrestricted access to cool and fresh water both indoors and outside. Ice cubes and frozen chicken or beef broth encourage your dog to take in more fluids to help keep it cool. You can also feed your dog wet dog food during the summer to increase their fluid intake.
- 🐾 **Parasites** such as ticks, fleas, mosquitos, flies and other insects are at their peak during summer. Talk to your vet about appropriate protections for your dog.

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Breed of the Month

**I NEED YOUR HELP; PLEASE
SEND ME SUGGESTIONS ON
BREEDS YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SEE OR IF YOU HAVE A LOT OF
KNOWLEDGE, FEEL FREE TO**



SEND ME INFO ON A BREED TO BE INCLUDED (KSM51268@MSN.COM OR 402-570-1570) DON'T FORGET A PICTURE!

The breed for July is the standard or medium Schnauzer! Sociable and affectionate, Standard Schnauzers become true members of their families and especially love children. At 17 to 20 inches tall and weighing between 35 and 50 pounds, it is truly the "standard" Schnauzer: larger than the Miniature and smaller than the Giant. Schnauzers of all three sizes share several breed hallmarks: a wiry, tight-fitting coat of pure black or "pepper and salt"; a robust, square-built frame; and an elongated head furnished with arched eyebrows and bristly whiskers, accentuating dark brown eyes that gleam with a keen intelligence. Their sporty look is a canine classic. These medium sized, very active dogs are smart, fearless, sometimes willful; spirited, but ever reliable. They were recognized by the AKC in 1904 and are the 85th most popular dog breed. Did you know...Of the three Schnauzers, the Standard is the prototype, a German breed that first appeared during the Middle Ages.

Meeting minutes

Board meeting: 19 May 17, 7:15 pm

- Present: Tanya Williams, Mary Bristol, Linda Soukup, Tabitha Phillips, Cindy Hill, Pat Schindler and guests Vicki Nolte and Linda Riley
- Minutes read and approved: April Tanya Williams 1st, Linda Soukup 2nd
- Notes from AKC to show closings: Tanya Williams 1st, Linda Soukup 2nd
- Treasurers report read and approved: Tanya Williams 1st, Linda Soukup 2nd
- Trophies for next year: some leftover from the year; totes, baskets and trays for next year are in the planning.
- board meeting adjourned 7:25 pm: Tanya Williams 1st, Linda Soukup 2nd

Club meeting: 19 May 17, 7:35 pm

- Present: Tanya Williams, Mary Bristol, Linda Soukup, Tabitha Phillips, Cindy Hill, Pat Schindler, Vicki Nolte and Linda Riley
- Minutes read and approved: April Cindy Hill 1st, Tanya 2nd
- Notes from AKC
- Treasurer's 1st quarter financial report read and approved: Cindy Hill 1st, Tanya 2nd
- Dog Lovers Days: 15 Jun 17 at 6:30pm; By the 4h building then later to the dog run. Covered dishes to share and bring your own place settings.
- Show
 - Suggestion of a conformation handling class at the show next year with Joyce Standish.
 - Our singer was great.
 - Disaster trailer made money
 - Poop raffle successful
 - Thank you from Susan Emerson and the Hartingers
 - Discussion for next year: More grooming space and get Harvest hall. Some expenses are in. Some losses
- meeting adjourned 8:30pm: Cindy Hill 1st, Tanya 2nd



I hope you all, including your four-legged family members, had a safe and happy Fourth of July!



SUMMER TIPS CONTINUED

- 🐾 **Campfires and barbecues:** Your dog may try to take burning sticks from the fire, which are hard to retrieve since they think you are playing when you chase them. Food that is stuck to barbecues after cooking can tempt your dog to lick and burn their tongue or mouth. Lighter fluid is a poison and should not be accessible. Keep your dog away from campfires unless it is on a very short leash.
- 🐾 **Fireworks** can look like sticks, which may make your dog think they are toys. The loud noises and sudden flash of fireworks can disorient and startle your dog, causing it to run wildly.
- 🐾 **Chemicals in the water:** Most dogs love to swim and can be fun and good exercise for you and your dog and helps prevent heat stroke. However, chlorine can irritate a dog's skin and upset its stomach. Rinse your dog with fresh water after swimming and do not let it drink more than a small amount. Standing water can also be dangerous due to presence of antifreeze or other chemicals!
- 🐾 **Seasonal allergies** such as fleas, mold, and flowers are common during summer; they can cause itching, coughing, sneezing, discomfort and other problems. Ask your vet if your pet would benefit from a canine antihistamine or other medication
- 🐾 **Getting lost:** Take care when traveling to prevent it from becoming lost in unfamiliar surroundings. Make sure they have a collar with current contact info and microchip!

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