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One of Molly's puppies

Vet Camp@ the zoo

Every summer prospective veterinarians, age 12-18, come to the North Carolina Zoological Park to vet camp, to spend a day or two learning about taking care of furred, feathered or finned friends. They do a variety of activities, from animal care to CPR, from x-rays to monitoring animal patients' vital signs. Several of these activities involve having canine volunteers - they help the teenagers learn by allowing them to bandage or perform physical exams, and observing a spay/neuter surgery. For the younger classes, current veterinary students show them how to bandage, first each other and then the dogs are used. This is also done for the physical exams. For the older classes, ages 15-18, they not only learn bandaging and PE, but also they get to observe a dog getting neutered.

If HSRC has any puppies in foster care they "volunteer" to help the kids at vet camp at the zoo. If we don't have any currently in foster care, we go to the Randolph County Animal Shelter. Such was the case last summer when Dallas and Franklin, two adorable terrier brothers, helped with vet camp. It is a win-win situation, the kids learn about animals and the animals get neutered. Both were adopted later that fall. Abby, a beagle mix, who had already been spayed, also came to help with bandaging and physicals, even got adopted by one of the campers. The HSRC enjoys working with the

NC Zoo and the teens that have a love of animals. Teaching events such as the NC Zoo vet camp, offer great opportunities for animal loving organizations to team up and work together so that every one can benefit. Oh what I would have done for vet camp some 20+ years ago!!

The following is a letter from a family who adopted not one but two of our foster dogs!

David wanted me to email you just to let you know about Misty's new "job". We had a friend who was at Clapps in Asheboro ... while David was visiting with her, he talked to the people at the nursing home to see if they let people bring in dogs to visit with the residents. So they made an appointment with him to bring Misty so they could meet her and talk about bringing her for visits...she loves everybody and does not see a stranger. So last week was her first visit, and she (and David) had a great time. He said the residents really seemed to enjoy getting to pet her, and since she was getting so much attention, she was having a blast. She really loves to be the center of attention. So they told him it would be great for him to bring her as often as he would like. He is probably as excited about it as Misty is. He talked to her about her about going on her "job interview", and he tells her that she will be going to her job each week. I told David that he will have to take Farley out to my Dad's house to visit or bring him up to where I work to see me while he takes Misty. That way he will get to go somewhere too. I work in the office and my boss loves dogs. He said it would be fine for Farley to visit me while Misty goes to the nursing home. The things we do for our dogs - haha! We do love those little rascals, and they are our pride and joy! Well, we thought you might enjoy hearing about Misty's new adventure.

Take care! :)

Karen and David Goodman

Why not join the Humane Society of Randolph County...Helping animals...Good people...

Community service...All the best reason!

Meetings are the third Monday at 7 pm

currently 1822-B N. Fayetteville St.

...we found him lyin' low in a shelter downtown, we took him on home, showed him around, in a very short time, it was plain to see, he's lucky dog, we're lucky we... From "Dog Tales" FOX 8 Sat 7:30am



Midge Noble, author, has written a children's book, "SHEBA, Home Is Where Your Heart Is," based on a true story about Sheba, a young shepherd mix that survives abuse and neglect, and risks everything during a daring escape in order to give herself a chance to find the loving family she deserved. Midge is a child/adolescent and family therapist who lives in Randolph County. She has made multiple appearances for book signings and the proceeds have all gone to the HSRC and the animal shelter. Please check out her website: <http://midgenoblesecondchances.com/>
Thanks Midge!!

Canine Health Alert: Hemorrhagic GastroEnteritis HGE (BEWARE OF VULTURES)

This is not exactly good news but if caught early, it may not as bad as it could be. I have recently heard of three very sick dogs with something called Hemorrhagic Gastro Enteritis here in the piedmont area; one case in Randleman, and two cases in Greensboro. It is possible that there are numerous other cases that have been assumed to be Parvo because the symptoms are almost identical: bloody explosive diarrhea, vomiting, sometimes projectile vomiting, extreme dehydration, listlessness, etc. It strikes quickly and time is of the essence. Untreated, the dehydration will cause the animal to go into shock and may die very quickly.

However, with treatment, the survival rate is

excellent. Treatment is fairly simple with antibiotics and most important, *nourishment through IV's (instead of food until the system calms down). Bland foods can gradually be introduced back into the diet.

There are many possible causes but the primary suspect in this area seems to be dogs eating carrion and/or *vulture poop *which is full of carrion and bacteria. Randolph County has a thriving vulture population so be especially alert if you walk your dog in a area with droppings, particularly near the river park area, or if you have vultures near your home.

How Long Does It Take A Car to Get Hot?

OUTSIDE TEMP.	TIME IT TAKES TO REACH	TEMP. INSIDE CAR
75	10 minutes	100
75	30 minutes	120
85	5 minutes	90
85	7~10 minutes	100
85	30 minutes	120
100	15 minutes	140

Car windows both absorb the sun's rays and insulate the vehicle: The inside of a car can heat up to 110 degrees F. in only ten minutes on an 80° day. Every summer, animals left unattended in cars suffer brain damage and die from heatstroke: on mild or cloudy days, with windows open, a parked vehicle quickly becomes a furnace. If you think your pet is suffering from heatstroke, quickly move him/her to a cool, shady area. Slowly lower his/her temperature by placing in cool, **not cold**, water. Apply ice to the head and neck. **Get to a veterinarian as soon as possible as follow-up care will be critical to his survival.** Dogs are vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer and may require sunscreen on their nose and ears. Light-colored animals are more sensitive to sun. Take extra precautions with old/overweight animals, or those with heart or lung diseases, in hot weather. Snub-nosed dogs have compromised respiratory systems and must be kept in air-conditioning. **Install shade blinds on car windows. Never leave animals unattended. A car quickly becomes an oven. Animals left alone are vulnerable to theft.**

Heat Stroke in Dogs/Cats

Heat stroke takes the lives of many animals every year. A dog's normal body temp is 99.5~102.5°. At 105~106°, the pet is at risk for developing heat exhaustion. If the body temperature rises to 107°, he/she has entered the critical zone of heat stroke. Heat stroke can cause irreversible damage or death.

At highest risk: puppies up to 6 mths, older dogs (large breeds 7+ years, small breeds 14+), short muzzle/snout; short/wide head; ill, overweight, over-exerted; black or thick coats, dehydrated, or **ANY** existing medical conditions. **DANGER SIGNS:** rapid panting-bright red tongue- red or pale gums- thick, sticky saliva- depression-weak/dizzy-vomiting/diarrhea- shock-coma. An overheated dog may appear sluggish, disoriented, or unresponsive-probably panting hard. Gums, tongue and conjunctiva of the eyes may be bright red. They may even vomit. Eventually they will collapse, suffer a seizure and may go into a coma.

A heat-stricken animal can die in minutes but proper care may save its life.

KIND News for Kids!

HSRC has contacted the teachers or media centers at the schools that received KIND news last year, and has been contacting several new schools also, due to an increase in the budget to \$750! And with more subscriptions, the price actually goes down, so we were able to purchase 36 subscriptions at a cost of \$21 each (a discount on the \$22 we planned on) for a total cost of \$756. There were just a few teachers or media centers that declined to renew this year, and one school, asked for 3 more subscriptions! So, the renewing schools are: Wallburg Elementary (media center), McCrary Elementary (2 teachers and one media center), Loflin Elementary (4 teachers (down from 6) , Tabernacle Elementary (media center instead of teacher) , Stoner Thomas School , Randleman Elementary (increase from 3 to 6 subscriptions) , Hopewell Elementary (4 teachers). New schools are: Franklinville Elementary (media center), Seagrove Elementary (media), Farmer Elementary (media), Ramseur Elementary (media) , Guy B. Teachy elementary (media), and Lindley Park Elementary (media).

Each subscription is 22 newspapers each, so with 36 subscriptions, that is 792 newspapers on Humane Animal care issues that we are putting

into the hands of school children! That is almost 800 kids! That is awesome! The papers come every other month for total of five deliveries of papers. So, five times next year, we will reach out to almost 800 kids!

This will be the biggest educational outreach we have done; we are all very excited about it.

MEMORIALS & DONATIONS SUMMER 2011

In Memory of: Joseph Russell Dunlap
By: Barbara and Haywood Maness, Doug and Linda McNeill, Lee and Brittany
Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church
Reid and Karen Rich

In Memory of: Spurgeon "Sonny" Isley and honor of "Ellie", his faithful companion
By: Anne Blake Gogleman; Kelly and Steve MacDonell and "Starr"; Isabelle Mancuso, Joey Parris and Barbara and Harriet Presnell; Roach Family: Pam, Billy, Rhonda and Felicia; Jimmy and Sue Shelton; Mary Virginia Staley

In Honor of: Arlene Smith
By: Dr. James and Carol Rich

In Honor of: Dr. Megan Swanson, Hobbes, Felix and Velvet
By: Neil and Sandra Allen

In Memory of: "Spike" Allen
By: Franklin and Helene Allen

Memory of: "Big Bud" Chriscoe
By: Balinda Ferree

In Memory of: "Pattie" Lail
By: Billy and Snowdene Beane

In Memory of: "Frankie" Rich
By: Neil and Sandra Allen

In Memory of: "Saki"
By: Neil and Sandra Allen

In Memory of: "Trooper" Williams
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Webmaster wanted:

Have some extra time for HSRC but want to work from home? We are looking for a Webmaster. We have a website, so it would just entail maintenance, probably 2-3 hrs/wk. This is not currently a paid position but HSRC is considering a stipend.

Special thanks to Madison Jones, fifth grader at McCrary Elementary School, and her school project "Making a Difference in Asheboro" and the many donors who supported Madison in this effort to support the Humane Society of Randolph County.

Special thanks to Connor Chriscoe, son of Dr. Leslie Yow and Ray Chriscoe, who raised funds to support HSRC.

Special thanks to students at Neighbors Grove and their leaders Pat and Rhonda who worked so diligently during the HSRC yard sale in April!