



barking dog express

Yankee Chapter of NAVHDA

mar/apr 2021

from our president...

It's been a great winter so far, just enough snow and ice to get outside and play. It's been fun to see so many Yankee Chapter friends active, dogsledging, snowmobiling, skiing, ice fishing, smelting and more. Never hesitate to share your adventures with Barking Dog Express editor, Nancy Anisfield or our Facebook lady, Camille Noldan.

Brian Pike has volunteered to be our chapter's Webmaster. We thank him so much for his expertise and willingness to help our chapter. We also want to thank Misi Knutson, our retiring Webmaster, for her endless hours working with web designer Rob Mathieu to create our current site.

Nick Racioppi and I virtually attended NAVHDA International Annual Meeting. We shared our highlights with you, but NAVHDA has also published the minutes of that meeting that can be found on NAVHDA's Website.

Jason Carter, Casey Mowers, Damon Jorden, Robert Franklin, Bill & Cindy Tracy, Mike Rinaldi, Frank Pizzo, Hadley Pizzo, and crew have completed the Wood Duck Box Program for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife 2021. They documented what they found in boxes, cleaned out debris, and freshened shavings. It's not unusual to have mice or squirrels jump out when the box is opened. We are proud of the work you do for the State.

Yankee Chapter is hosting a Rules and Aims Clinic on May 1 and 2. Our Secretary Kathleen Weller reports the clinic is full and she has a waiting list. More details will follow for those in attendance.

As most of you know, test entries are open! Because President's Day

was a federal holiday, the opening date was bumped to Feb 16 and entries came pouring in. Will Beck, our new test secretary, has been fielding many questions as we have many new members hoping to train and test their puppies. This is not unique to our chapter. NAVHDA is growing and so are its number of dogs tested. Always feel welcome to call a board member with questions. Our contact info can be found in every Barking Dog Express.

So what's up next? Well, sadly, there was no Indoor Clinic and the Maine Sportsman's Show was again cancelled. These have always been great events to get together, train and, of course, socialize. Check out our Calendar of Events and you'll see we have plenty of training on the horizon, and chances to catch up. Hey, I even suspect there will be a whole bunch of puppies to cuddle this spring at our events.

Yankee Chapter's schedule for 2021 is encouraging and hopeful. Encouraging because we are moving toward a more normal. Hopeful as one by one we get vaccinated and protected from a horrific and deadly virus. As a chapter, we will continue to follow our states' guidelines. Training Clinics and Tests will look like those held in 2020, with wash stations, masks, social distancing, BYO lunch, registration and a deck of cards. Of course, more details will follow as events get closer.

Personally, I am looking forward to watching the endless train of vehicles pulling into the Green Point Wildlife Management Area on April 17th.

Stay well,
Patti



bulletin board

April 17
Yankee Training Clinic
Dresden, ME

May 1-2
Aims & Rules Clinic (full)
Dresden, ME

May 8
Vermont Training Clinic
Hinesburg, VT

May 22
Yankee Training Clinic



Welcome New Yankee Chapter Members !

- Robert Borden
- Peter Dale
- PJ Rose
- Michael Vessella
- John McDonough
- Nathan Rouillard
- Tobias Schroeder
- Tom Scofield
- Rick Madden
- John Bennett
- Nicholas Leblanc
- James Willis
- WA Pierce
- Alex Morrow

yankeenavhda.org

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

yankee updates and info

A Round of Applause... to these Yankee volunteers for their time and the great work they did in these positions!

Dani Friend, Secretary
Sandy Runyon, Test Secretary
Misi Knutson, Webmaster

A Round of Applause... to these Yankee volunteers for taking on some important jobs!

Kathleen Weller, Secretary
Will Beck, Test Secretary
Brian Pike, Webmaster

what is the KK/BB fund?

The Kenny King/Bob Bisson Fund was established in memory of two beloved Yankee Chapter members.

Kenny was a founding member of the Yankee Chapter and a NAVHDA Judge. After Kenny passed away from Cystic Fibrosis, Kenny's wife Anne gave the chapter \$100 in Kenny's memory, requesting we use it for our chapter kids. We selected Kenny's daughter, Sarah, to be the first recipient and sent her to Bryant Pond Conservation Camp. We added Bob Bisson, a devoted Yankee member, a few years later after he passed away from a massive heart attack. Bob kept us all smiling as the King of the post clinic water fights. Of course, Yankee members packed Bob's memorial service and in typical Yankee fashion, I slipped a squirt gun into his pocket. The rest is history.

Proceeds from the fund cover the costs for selected chapter youth members to attend the University of Maine 4H Learning Center, receive a life-time hunting license, or participate in NAVHDA activities in other ways.

Kenny and Bob, and the KK/BB fund have given and continue to give opportunities and joy to the Yankee Chapter. Thank you all for your generosity.

-- Patti

www.yankeenavhda.org

The chapter website is a wealth of info and support materials from first aid to Yankee training sites to our photo gallery. Any questions? Contact our Webmaster, Brian Pike: bpik@maine.rr.com

photos wanted!



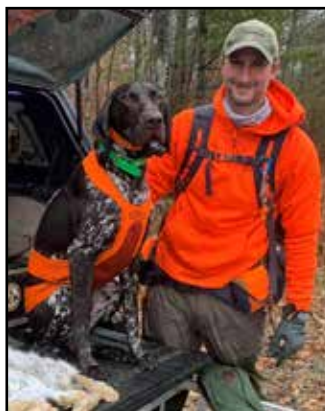
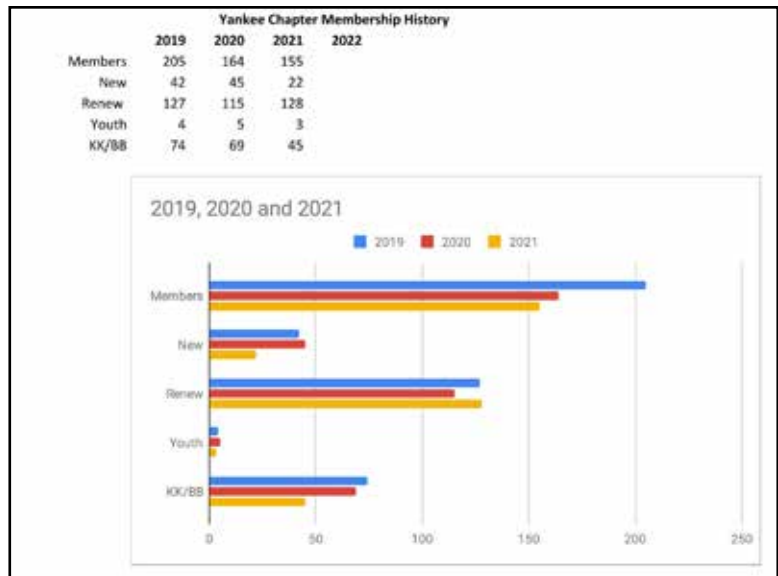
help us share the spirit of the yankee chapter...

Training, hunting, playing with our versatile dogs, we Yankees share a love of our families, friends, dogs, and the outdoors. Let's keep connected! Camille Noldan is our social media photo guru, but she needs our help to keep posting snapshots of life as a Yankee Chapter member. Please send Camille your photos for posting on FaceBook and Instagram. Silly or serious, proud or perplexed, the images of versatile hunting dog life are never dull! Camille Noldan 207noldan@gmail.com.

treasurer's report:

My activity for this year has been receiving donations, membership, clinic and test fees. I hope the new PayPal system is working out as well for you as it is for me. There are many Yankee Chapter Members taking advantage of this online payment option. Traditional payment methods are always accepted. Expenses for year to date are: Sales Tax, Trailer Renovations, Registered Agent Fee, and Shot Shell purchase. -- Mike Rinaldi

Mike also prepared the chart below to give us a little insight into the Chapter's membership numbers and KK/BB donors over the past few years.



Congratulations to the lucky Yankee Annual Meeting Door Prize Winners!

Russell Estes
Steve Buck
Jim Greenleaf

Congratulations to Tyler Bruce on becoming a NAVHDA judge!

Creating a Consistent Tone Regiment

by Blaine Carter

One of the hardest things to remember is to keep a consistent tone to your voice while training. Your voice is a combination of tone, inflection, pitch, and volume. While volume should rarely vary, three guidelines you may want to follow will set your voice to be most effective in your training and handling.

One, your command tone, should be neutral in inflection and pitch. This sets a tone that tells not asks. The inflection of the tone will be direct and should capture the dog's attention. Never elevate or holler, stay consistent in tone. Remember, we are teaching the dog to listen and react on the first command. Second, your correction tone, should

be lower in pitch. It does not need to be loud, but may be sharper, more quick, yet as direct as your command tone. The corrective tone should be unpleasant but does not need to be loud. It should have some drama in it, so the dog will stop the bad behavior and become attentive. A correction tone should reset the training. Third, the praise tone, rewards good behavior with a tone that pleases the dog. This may be higher in pitch with a pleasant inflection.

Using proper tones at key moments in training interrupts poor performance and helps redirect towards good behavior. The goal is to use the proper command, correction, or praise only once. If, for example, the dog isn't listening or doesn't respond to a command, switch to a correction tone to reset the training and then reapply the command. The dog's listening to a command should be rewarded in a manner that makes the dog want to repeat the act. So if the dog responds properly, praise using the praise tone. This builds a good command regiment.

As your consistency in command tone and pitch increases, the dog's listening will get better. You should then start seeing much more compliance, especially after a cor-

rection. The more the dog learns to listen on its simple task will make adding a sequence of more complex tasks easier.

You can start your consistent tone training indoors. See if you can get your dog to comply on one command rather than the multiple commands with varied tones and pitch as you may be doing. I would take a simple task in the house and develop the needed command tones with a regiment that will put an end to your loud and repeated second or third commands. Use your tone regiment for learning and create a well trained dog that listens.

Schedule of Events

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| April 17 | Yankee Training Clinic |
| May 1-2 | Aims & Rules Clinic (full) |
| May 8 | Vermont Training Clinic |
| May 22 | Yankee Training Clinic |
| June 5 | Pre Test Clinic |
| June 11-13 | Spring Test |
| July 11 | Water Clinic |
| | Semi-annual Meeting |
| August 28 | Pre-test Clinic |
| September 10-12 | Fall Test |
| September 15-19 | Invitational |

Using a consistent command tone, Blaine told Willa to mark the shot birds. She listened.



bird trailer overhaul

Russell Estes and his assistants -- human and canine -- are doing a bang-up job (pun?) overhauling the Yankee Chapter bird trailer. Built in 2014, our "new" bird trailer was designed and constructed by a team of Yankee members led by Bob and Alison England. After six years of providing transport, watering, and temporary housing for hundreds of training birds, the trailer was ready for repair. We are very lucky and grateful that Russell has taken on this task. Thank you, Russell!



yankee chapter showcase



Sam Day clearing his house site;
photo - Jason Carter



Casey Mowers sea duck
hunt; photo - Jason
Carter



Andy Baker &
granddaughter
Natalie fishing ;
photo --
Stephanie Peaslee



Philip LaPierre and Barley rabbit
hunting; photo - Jason Carter



Prairie; photo - Nancy Anisfield

from our conservation partners...

Ruffed Grouse Society / American Woodcock Society Pheasants Forever / Quail Forever and the 30 by 30 Initiative

The nation's leading hunting, fishing, and habitat conservation organizations are actively supporting 30 by 30 Initiative to establish a goal of placing 30% of the planet's lands and waters under protected status by the year 2030.

Given the historic and ongoing role that hunters and anglers have played in land, water, fish, and wildlife conservation in the United States, the Hunting and Fishing Community Statement expresses support for:

- Recognizing the positive role that hunting and fishing play in conservation;

- Protected area definitions that allow for well-managed and sustainable wildlife-dependent activities;

- Consideration of existing protected areas and other management strategies that achieve biodiversity conservation in measuring progress toward stated goals;

- Targeted, science-based conservation measures developed through a stakeholder-driven process to address biodiversity threats; and

- Clearly defined roles and authorities for the entities charged with carrying out the 30 by 30 Initiative proposal.

Concurrent with the release of the Community Statement, signatories also announced establishment of a website, [HuntFish3030.com](https://www.huntfish3030.com), to provide hunters and anglers with information about the 30 by 30 Initiative and a petition providing hunters and anglers the opportunity to make their voice heard as elected officials consider policy proposals related to the Initiative.

Original signatories to the Hunting and Fishing Community Statement include the American Sportfishing Association, American Woodcock Society, Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Center for Sportfishing Policy, Coastal Conservation Association, Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation, National Marine Manufacturers Association, National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever, Ruffed Grouse Society, Safari Club International, and the Theodore Roosevelt Conser-

vation Partnership.

The 30 by 30 Initiative is backed by scientists who argue that reaching it is critical both to fighting climate change and to protecting the estimated one million species at risk of going extinct.

The U.S. is currently conserving around 26 percent of its coastal waters but only about 12 percent of its land in a largely natural state, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

To reach the 30 by 30 target will require conserving an additional area twice the size of Texas, more than 440 million acres, within the next 10 years. President Biden has indicated his administration will support the 30 by 30 Initiative and will be specifying who will oversee the initiative at the federal level and which lands and waterways might be prioritized.



For more information visit <https://www.huntfish3030.com/>

Outdoor Life recently posted an excellent article discussing the issues and approaches being considered to meet the 30 x 30 plan. For example, "Currently the U.S. is losing about a football field of habitat every 30 seconds to development, so adding conserved land that would amass to roughly twice the size of Texas is going to be a challenge.

But public-land policy experts and conservation organizations say that if hunters, anglers, farmers, tribes, and other stakeholders have a seat at the table, the president's order may well be one of the nation's most important initiatives for fish and wildlife—and as a result, hunting and fishing—in more than a century."

"The greatest threat to hunting isn't the PETAs of the world, the greatest threat to hunting is habitat loss," says Jesse Deubel, executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation. "Everything 30 by 30 is designed to do will benefit the hunting community." Read this story in full at <https://www.outdoorlife.com/story/hunting/biden-30-by-30-conservation-order/>



yankee YOUTH!

from director of youth development jason carter

10 Interesting Facts About Grouse

1. There are **18** species of grouse and the majority of them are found in cold regions of the northern hemisphere, such as the Arctic Circle. They tend to inhabit deciduous forests, scrubland, moorland, prairies and tundras.
- 2.. Grouse birds can reach lengths between **12** and **37** inches and a weight between **0.66** and **14.33** pounds. Male grouse birds are larger than females.
3. They're a **ground dwelling** bird that's adapted to the life on the ground. While it can fly, it's only for short distances or to get away from predators.
4. Grouse birds have nostrils, legs and toes that are feathered. Their dense plumage is what keeps them warm in their cold habitat. The feathers act like **snowshoes** when they're moving across the snow.
5. They're **OMNIVORES**, which means that they eat both plants and meat. Young grouse birds have a diet of insects and rodents, while adult grouse birds have a diet of flowers, buds, shoots, seeds, berries, fruits and grass.
6. During the winter, they will hide **10 inches below the snow**, which provides it with insulation from the harsh winds and extremely low temperatures.
7. They're territorial animals. Male grouse birds occupy a *territory of 6 to 10 acres*. Their territory will usually overlap with the territories of up to two nearby females.
8. When attracting females, male grouse birds will erect their neck feathers, expand their tails and use their wings to produce **drumming sounds**.



RUFFED GROUSE

DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE?

What did the duck say when the waiter brought the check?

“Please put it on my bill.”

What do ducks like to eat with soup?

Quackers.

What shows do ducks watch on television?

Duckumentaries.

What do you call a cow and three ducks?

Milk and quackers.

How do you get down from an elephant?

You don't – you get it from a goose.

What is it called when it's raining ducks and geese?

Fowl weather.



Introduction

Shotgun Parts (Break Open Action)

Stock

- Butt
- Comb
- Grip
- Forearm

Barrel

- Bore
- Breech
- Chamber
- Muzzle
- Choke
- Bead(s)

Action

- Receiver
- Bolt/breach block
- Trigger
- Trigger guard
- Magazine
- Safety
- Action release
- Ejector rod

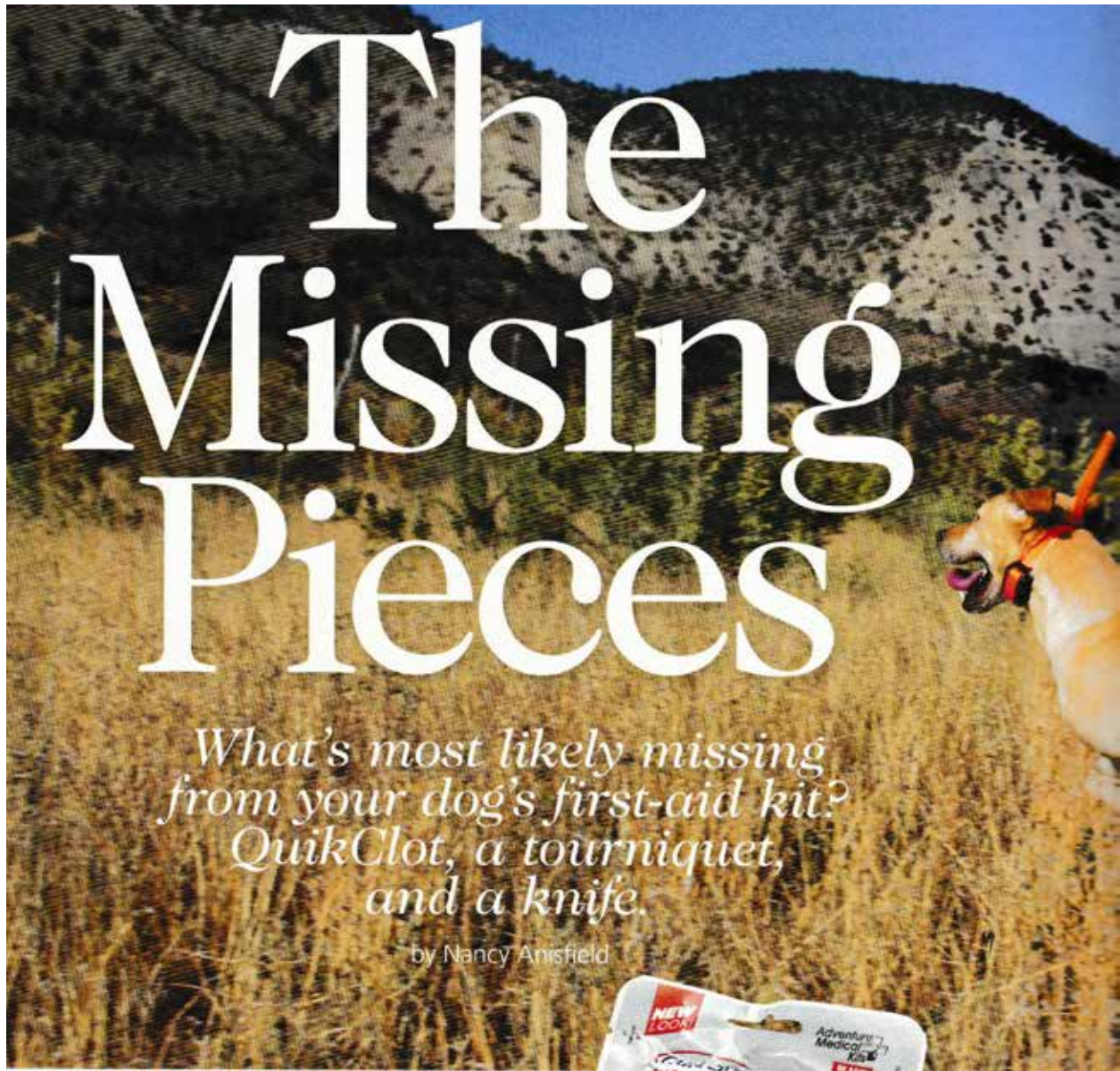


The latest survey shows that three out of four people make up 75% of the population.



Yankee Chapter adults and kids recently completed the wood duck box cleaning project for the State. Cindy Tracy reported, “What a beautiful day to clean wood duck boxes. We learned about wood ducks. We got a few surprises. One of the boxes had a bird nest in it and one had feces on top that was all fur. Some boxes were successful and some had not been touched.” Great job Yankee volunteers!

The following article featuring Jason Carter, Andy Baker, and Patti Carter (among others) appeared in *Retriever Journal*, Apr/May 2020, and *Pointing Dog Journal*, Sep/Oct 2020. Reprinted by permission of editor Jake Smith. For more great hunting dog articles, and for subscription info or a no-obligation issue, go to <http://pointingdogjournal.com/> and <http://retrieverjournal.com/>.

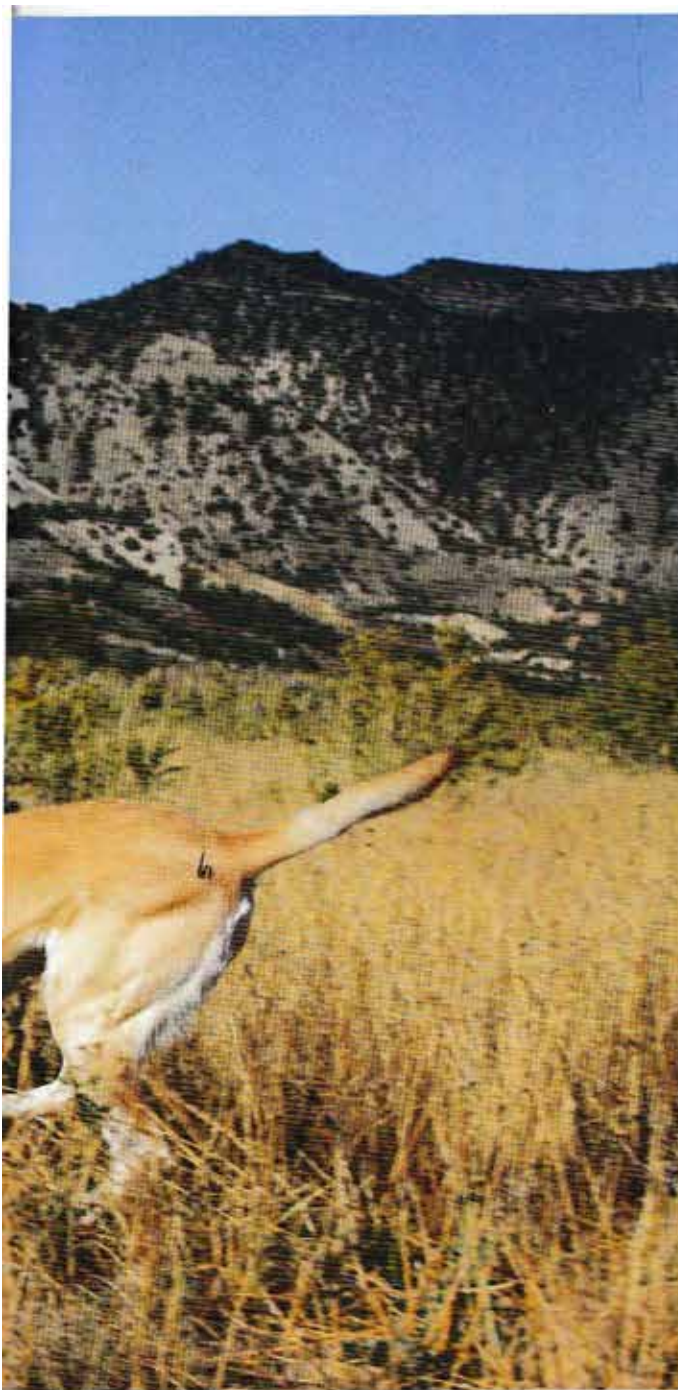


It is not surprising that generic canine first-aid kits don't carry military-grade trauma clotting sponges. It is surprising that the countless published lists for hunters of "what to put in your dog's first-aid kit" recommend no more than styptic powder and gauze. Sporting dogs work in an environment of guns, sharp sticks, and wild animals, yet three simple items – QuikClot, a tourniquet, and a knife – are missing from most print and online first-aid kit lists.

QuikClot

Several years ago, both Dave Bonnell and his dog Ammo were accidentally shot while pheasant hunting in western Kansas. Dave recalled, "It was late in the day, maybe a half





our before sunset, and we were walking the last field in line of about eight guys. I had Ammo on a short traffic dash in my left hand, keeping him at my left leg as I was working on some stuff with him. I had my Remington 870 Vingmaster in my right hand." After a gunshot, Dave said, I heard my dog start screaming like I stepped on his foot or something, but tenfold in intensity. I spun to my left to see what happened. He started to squat. As he did, I could see blood gushing out of his hindquarters. I looked up to see my friend's teenage son about ten yards or so away double over in horror as his gun had accidentally discharged in my direction. As I was about to begin taking care of Ammo, I felt my right leg get warm and saw my pant leg and boot turning red. I lifted my pant leg and saw blood gushing out of my right calf below the knee to about my ankle."

Dave had 22 pellets in his right leg and three in his left leg; Ammo had 40 pellets in his hindquarters. Members of his hunting party who were former military medics immediately went to work on Dave, who told them to get his "dog bag" from the car. Before leaving for his trip, Dave had bought two packs of QuikClot for the first time. QuikClot clotting sponges are made out of tiny zeolite beads in a sterile non-adherent mesh bag. The sponge stops venous and arterial bleeding much faster than standard measures like applying pressure.

"They quickly returned with my dog bag and began applying the QuikClot packets to my lower legs as well as my dog's hind end. It was like magic. One second, I was gushing lots of blood out of twenty holes in my right leg, and the next second I had twenty scabs and no more blood loss, which was a good thing since we were out in the middle of nowhere," Dave said.

When the ambulance arrived, the EMTs were impressed with how the QuikClot had stopped most of the bleeding, and they let the hospital know he wouldn't need a blood transfusion. Ammo's ride to the veterinary hospital took over an hour, and the vet who treated him said Ammo would have bled to death without the QuikClot.

Today, Dave and Ammo are fine. "I had to do a few weeks of physical therapy about a year after the incident to fix a few muscles in my lower right leg, but I'm good as new now with no long-term effects other than the shot still in there. Ammo luckily made a full recovery and has been an incredible pointing dog. He's nine now, and we just finished up a trip to South Dakota where he locked onto over thirty birds over a two-day hunt. He probably ran thirty miles as we walked eight to ten. I have QuikClot in my bag every time I go out hunting, hiking, or target shooting."

Tourniquet

Jeff Sattem who lives in Bowdoin, Maine, was in his house when he heard his two dogs barking wildly. He ran outside to check the commotion and found Bo rolling on the ground just five feet from the house, struggling with a large beaver. Bo's kennel brother, Zeke, stood by watching. With no shoes on to make kicking an option, Jeff grabbed Bo's foot and pulled him off. The beaver, teeth clicking and showing no fear, faked a charge at the dog then lunged at Jeff, too. Jeff led Bo around to the side of the house, yelling for Zeke. Zeke just stood there. Then Jeff saw that Zeke's legs were covered with blood. When Jeff grabbed him, pulling his head down some, blood gushed out of the dog's throat – the blood on his legs had come from a severed artery in his neck.

Jeff called to his wife to bring rags then wrapped a thin dish towel around Zeke's throat as a tourniquet and kept it twisted tight, loosening it intermittently to allow the dog to breathe. Bo's injuries weren't life-threatening, so they raced to the vet with Zeke. Both dogs survived. Zeke lost 50 percent of his blood, but the vet said Jeff's swift action with the tourniquet saved his dog's life.

Types of tourniquets range from military use snap-lock buckle designs to simple disposable rolled strips. Even an 18" long strip of belt webbing or cloth can do the job. Survival bracelets or lanyards made of paracord are another alternative.

Knife

Not all emergencies happen during a hunt. During a NAVHDA summer clinic in Dresden, Maine, trainer Jason Carter was working on steadiness with a very head-strong German wirehair. I was on the two-person gunning team. As the dog crowded the planted chukar and flexed to pounce, Jason grabbed his collar to pull him back off the bird. The dog flipped around twice, twisting the collar around Jason's middle finger and strangling the dog. Jason's fingertip instantly turned blue. We all entered panic mode. The dog's owner and I tried to immobilize the dog, which was freaked out and struggling. Fortunately, Andy Baker, the other gunner, grabbed his knife out of a front vest pocket and deftly slipped it under the collar, slicing through. On release, the dog passed out.

The dog came to about 10 very long seconds later and was okay. The finger was swollen and badly bruised but intact. Jason said that when it was caught, he literally felt like the finger was going to be ripped off. "Without Andy's quick thinking at the field, my finger would have likely been much worse off," Jason reflected.

All hunters probably carry a knife. I do, but in the flash of the moment it took for Andy to pull out his knife and cut the collar, I was still fumbling in the zippered back of my vest trying to reach mine. The lesson here is to have the emergency items ready – many of the affordable and good-sized pocket knives have a belt or pocket clip, making them instantly accessible. Also, many knives have some type of mechanism, such as a "finger-assist" lever, that speeds opening the knife, too. If you look for a knife with one of these mechanisms, make sure you are comfortable and practiced with its operation.

Jason went on to make another good point. "If we're being truthful here, the competence of your hunting partners is something also to consider. In following friends in Alaska, as in any remote region where every hunt is an expedition, I realized you put your life in the hands of others in the back country. Having capable and competent hunting partners could be central to you all coming home."

I'd like to close this article by amending the subtitle to include "sugar." Pheasant hunting in South Dakota this year, my dog had a blood sugar crash. She'd ran at her usual warp speed for nearly an

hour, mostly through extremely thick, tall prairie grasses. It wasn't too warm, just mid-50s, and I'd given water a couple of times. When we got back to the truck, she drank a little more, wobbled, and dropped on her side, then lay flat as a platter, panting with a look of distress in her eyes. She didn't feel unusually warm. I tried to coax her to stand, but she could not.

Along with a small vest-sized first aid kit, I carry QuikClot, a tourniquet, and a knife; a bigger "dog bag" of medical supplies rides in the truck. But I had never carried sugar or honey, even though I've written about dogs with hypoglycemia. Fortunately, Patti Carter, one of my hunting partners, always carries a small Ziploc of sugar in her vest. We dumped some in Prairie's mouth then flushed it down with a little water. Two more doses, and she started to perk up. Her panting subsided and her eyes focused better. Ten minutes later she was up and acting normal – an endorsement for carrying one more emergency precaution, and for hunting partners who are smarter than I am.



did you know...



The Girl Scouts of America include hunting in their activities' **"not permitted category,"** stating: "Hunting is a sport that requires handling firearms in the wilderness, high maturity levels, and the availability of expert guides. Shooting accidents are not uncommon during hunting trips. This is also a sport which rarely, if ever, comes up as a requested activity. A very large majority of councils do not commonly hunt or request hunting trips."

Once a dog has experienced bloat there is a 70% chance it will reoccur. Precautions that may prevent bloat include avoiding raised bowls, feeding 2-3 smaller meals rather than one big one, restricting water for a half hour before meals and an hour after, and using a dish designed to slow eatings.

States with restrictions or prohibitions on Sunday hunting include Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

barking dog advertising

Litter Ads - 1/4 page max size
free for members
\$15 / month non-members

Business Card Ads -
\$25 /year members
\$35 / year non-members

Display Ads - 1/4 page max size
\$35 / year members



● track2wing

Track2wing Project Applications
Available until March 31st

All terrain access for wingshooters with bird dogs! Once again, NAVHDA is helping spread the word about the Track2wing Project – a program to grant Action track-chairs to individuals with mobility challenges who want to train and hunt with bird dogs. Applications are open to non-members as well as NAVHDA members, January 1 to March 31, 2021. For info email track2wing@gmavt.net or call Terry Wilson at 802-482-2561.

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

barking dog schedule

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

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

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

send us your stories!

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

send us your photos!

We love to share members' photos with everyone via Facebook and Instagram. Please send your favorite pics to Camille Noldan at 207noldan@gmail.com.

NAVHDA INTERNATIONAL SPONSORS AND CONSERVATION PARTNERS



yankee chapter contacts


Yankee Chapter Officers

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| Treasurer | Mike Rinaldi | mrinaldi81@gmail.com | 207-200-4963 |

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Ugly Dog Hunting