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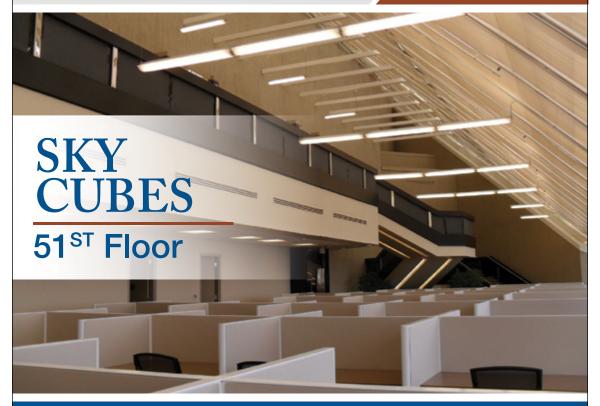




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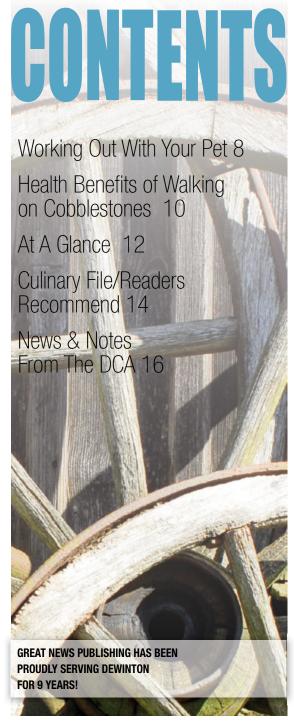


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Here are 7 things you need to know before you start shopping.

Purchasing a house is a big step. Here are some things to think about in advance.

- 1. How long you'll live there. The transaction costs of buying and selling a house are substantial, including real estate fees, legal fees, selling in a down market, moving, etc. If you don't plan to live in your new home for at least 3-5 years, you may not gain enough equity to make selling worthwhile. In that case, you're probably better off not buying in the first place.
- 2. How much house you need. Buying a cheaper, smaller house can end up costing you extra if you have to move right away due to a growing family. On the other hand, buying more house than you need incurs extra maintenance, energy and tax costs.
- 3. Enhance your credit rating. The higher your credit score, the lower your mortgage rate will be. Spend at least a year improving your credit. Check your credit report and correct any errors, don't apply for any new credit, stay well below credit limits and pay your bills on time.
- 4. Remember closing costs. While you're saving your down payment, save for closing costs too. They're typically 1% to 1.5% of the purchase price.
- 5. Shop for a Realtor first. Using a Realtor can help focus your search, find more listings, save time—and there's no cost to the buyer!
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- 7. Get pre-approved. When you start shopping, get your mortgage expert to pre-approve you for financing. This tells you exactly how much you can spend and gives you added confidence in making an offer

Tania Discombe, AMP



The Ant and the Chrysalis

Appearances are deceptive.

An Ant nimbly running about in the sunshine in search of food came across a Chrysalis that was very near its time of change. The Chrysalis moved its tail, and thus attracted the attention of the Ant, who then saw for the first time that it was alive. "Poor, pitiable animal!" cried the Ant disdainfully. "What a sad fate is yours! While I can run hither and thither, at my pleasure, and, if I wish, ascend the tallest tree, you lie imprisoned here in your shell, with power only to move a joint or two of your scaly tail." The Chrysalis heard all this, but did not try to make any reply. A few days after, when the Ant passed that way again, nothing but the shell remained. Wondering what had become of its contents, he felt himself suddenly shaded and fanned by the gorgeous wings of a beautiful Butterfly. "Behold in me," said the Butterfly, "your much-pitied friend! Boast now of your powers to run and climb as long as you can get me to listen." So saving, the Butterfly rose in the air, and, borne along and aloft on the summer breeze, was soon lost to the sight of the Ant forever.





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Working Out With Your Pet

Jennifer L. Scott, D.V.M.

Most people understand the term when a veterinarian refers to "Weekend Warrior Syndrome". Couch potato dogs accompany their couch potato owners and attack the great outdoors on the weekend. Both creatures are out of shape and suffer for it on Monday. Like their human counterparts, obesity is rampant in pets. Owners and dogs benefit from a much more consistent exercise schedule over the entire week and are less likely to encounter a variety of musculo-skeletal injuries not to mention the cardiovascular benefits. So let's explore a few of the activities you can do with your pet to keep moving and active. You can only walk a dog around the same boring block so many times.

All dogs benefit from obedience training but don't restrict yourself to basic obedience classes. What about fly ball, scent hurdling, agility, even obedience that is performed like a dance? Many organizations have classes in these sports and most of the classes are offered in the fall, winter and spring months. At one time the Canadian Kennel Club offered the only competitions that were restricted to registered purebreds, but now many competitions and some sports are open to and celebrate the iconic mutt.

Some events are breed specific such as lure coursing with hound breeds. These are fun events using imitation "rabbits" and very different from greyhound racing at tracks in the U.S.A. There are den trials for dogs such as Jack Russells and Daschunds. Contact local breed clubs for events and classes to teach your dog. There are water rescue events for breeds such as Newfoundland dogs. Tracking and carting courses can be tried with almost any larger and some smaller breeds. My Labradors loved being harnessed and pulling a sled with my children when they were small. How about Skijoring with your dog trained to pull you while you are on cross-country skis? I saw this event at the Canmore Nordic Center and was amazed.

If you are going to pursue very intense athletic events with your dog and expect your dog to perform at its peak function first you require an athletically sound animal. Sixty percent of a four-legged animal's weight is carried on the front legs; all of the weight is on the front as an animal lands from a jump. All

canine athletes need their hips, elbows, and shoulders assessed prior to intensive training. The spine of field dogs takes the brunt of the impact as they fall on a retrieve, many breeds are predisposed to spinal problems. Some sports can become very expensive with entry fees and traveling. The costs of assessing a young animal to ensure it is a good candidate for athleticism is minor compared to the losses if the animal breaks down in training. Pick a breed appropriate to the activity you expect it to perform. You may just want a breed that can comfortably run distances with you if that is your bag, but remember in heat and smoke, the animal at the end of the leash may not may be able to communicate a crisis developing. It is against the law in Calgary to bike or in-line skate with a dog on a leash.

If you do encounter problems we have alternative treatments for muscle injuries not restricted to animal massage, acupuncture, cranio-sacral therapy, and physiotherapy. Some certified physiotherapists work with veterinarians; some veterinarians have carried on their education to complete specialized training in what we consider alternative therapies. There are centers specializing in animal rehabilitation with under-water treadmills and other equipment. How many general veterinary practitioners, alternative therapists, and surgical specialists work together could be a model to their medical counterparts at Alberta Health.

Weight control is critical. Many top quality diets are way too rich with quantities recommended suited for a full time athlete. The joints and muscles suffer additional stressors in the over weight animal and the cardio-vascular system has to work harder. Exercise alone will not control the weight if your pet is overfed. Make sure your pet has no medical reason if the diet and weight do not seem to correlate.

When circumstances such as weather or ill health prevent exercise, adjust your pet's diet accordingly. When weather such as cold or activity greatly increase your pet's caloric needs, increase food amounts. Look at your pet's body, nothing is engraved in stone. As our pets age like us they find it more difficult to return to activity and lose weight so find something for you and your pet to do, get out, and.....have fun!

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Since ancient times, people in Asia believe that walking bare foot on uneven floors or, for example, near riverbanks or beaches with uneven rock or cobblestone surfaces is good for your health. Cobblestonelike walking pathways are common in China and Singapore. They are found in many parks and made especially for seniors and adults to walk on for better health. In Singapore, I have personally seen these cobblestone pathways and even walked on them. The benefits of walking on cobblestone pathways are a part of traditional Chinese medicine and relate to some of the principles of reflexology. When people walk on these uneven surfaces, certain acupressure points are stimulated on the soles of the feet, which are linked to organs and tissues of the body. Regularly stimulating these acupressure points is believed to help in general well-being.

According to a study reported in the Journal of Aging and Physical Activity, older adults engaging in the exercise of walking on cobblestone surfaces experienced significant improvements in their mental and physical well-being, including reductions in pain and blood pressure levels! In the study healthy people over

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60 walked three times for 30 minutes in a week for 16 weeks.

This type of activity will give more choice of physical activity to keep in better health. It can be done easily at home using a cobblestone mat or having cobblestone pathways in the garden, which makes a wonderful decoration as well. And, indeed, it would be good to have cobblestone pathways in our parks too!

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Alberta Health Services – Emergency Medical Services

Heat Related Illness

With the return of warmer weather, Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind citizens to stay safe in the heat and sun this summer. While children and the elderly can be more susceptible to the effects of heat, basic prevention measures should be taken by all to avoid a heat related illness during periods of hot and humid weather.

First aid

- First aid for all heat related illness begins with removing or sheltering the patient from the hot environment.
- Remove excess or tight fitting clothing and allow them to rest in a cool environment.
- If the patient is conscious and alert, provide suitable fluids such as water, juice, or a sports drink.
- If you are concerned, seek medical attention or call 9-1-1.

Prevention

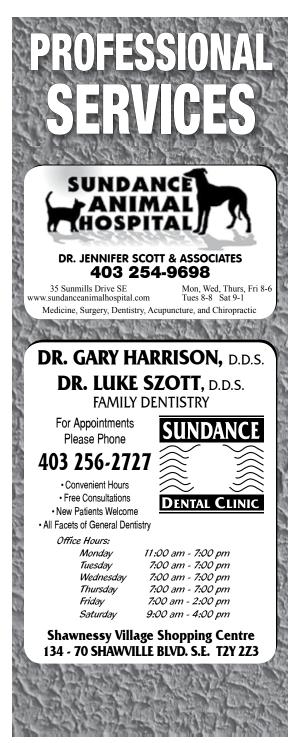
- Stay well-hydrated by drinking plenty of water.
- Limit alcohol consumption as alcohol dehydrates you.
- Always wear a broad brimmed hat to keep the sun off your face and neck.
- Apply waterproof sunscreen with an SPF of 50+, especially for children. The sun's UV rays peak between 10am-4pm, even on cloudy days.

Heat exhaustion

- Heat exhaustion can occur due to excessive fluid loss during periods of prolonged sweating in a hot and / or humid environment (indoors or outdoors).
- Patients may suffer headaches, weakness, fatigue, nausea / vomiting, thirst, chills, and profuse sweating.
- The patient is usually cold and damp to the touch and the skin may appear pale or dusky gray.

Heat stroke

- Heat stroke is a medical emergency that requires prompt treatment. It can be fatal.
- It occurs when the body can't cool itself naturally (e.g. perspiration). The body's temperature will continue to rise to dangerous levels.
- Due to severe dehydration and the inability to sweat the patient may appear flushed and skin may be hot and dry to the touch.



TOMATOES

Choose fresh tomatoes by their colour and aroma. Vine ripened from your back yard or purchased from the local farmers' market, ripe tomatoes have a rich colour and a noticeable fragrance. They should be somewhat firm, but not overly soft. Avoid those with blemishes or splits.

Now that barbecue season is here, grilling tomatoes and other vegetables is easy as well as tasty. As a general rule, cut vegetables into large, uniform chunks that will cook quickly and evenly. To grill large tomatoes, cut them in half, or in thick slices, brush with a light coating of olive oil and grill the cut side down for approximately 2-4 minutes. Cherry tomatoes can be threaded onto pre-soaked kabob skewers or fire wires with other veggies such as zucchini, peppers, onions, etc.

Some interesting facts and tips about tomatoes:

- Heirloom tomatoes have been handed down from gardeners for generations and are renowned for their rich tapestry of colours and depth of flavour
- The Beefsteak tomato is a meaty tomato that holds together well when cut, and is particularly well suited for slicing, making an ideal sandwich tomato. Beefsteak tomatoes should be consumed at room temperature, and never refrigerated
- Roma tomatoes contain fewer seeds, and have a dense, meaty flesh, making them an ideal choice for processing into sauces, paste, and ketchup as well as for canning
- When ripening picked tomatoes, keep them out of direct sunlight, as they will overheat and ripen unevenly
- Refrigerating tomatoes can cause loss of flavour and a mealy texture – try to use them right away, or store them in a cool, dark place
- To peel tomatoes, cut a cross in the base, place in boiling water to blanch for about 15 seconds, lift out with a slotted spoon, and then plunge into ice water. Peel the skin from the cross
- To seed tomatoes, halve them horizontally. Hold each tomato half over a bowl, cut side down, and squeeze to remove seeds
- Consider freezing a portion of your tomato harvest this season.

Wash thoroughly, then freeze whole, unpeeled tomatoes on a tray.

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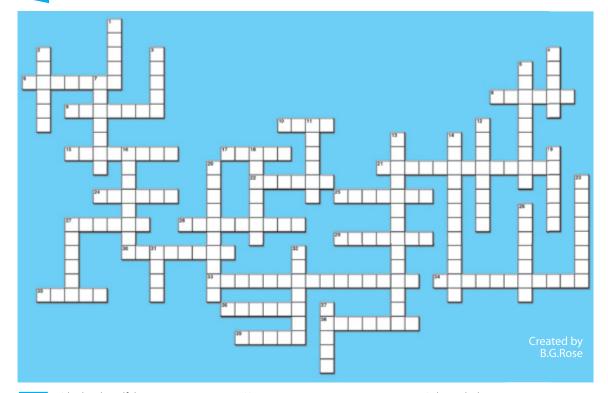
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AHS Addictions Hotline	1.866.332.2322
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Child Abuse Hotline	1.800.387.5437
Child Find – Alberta	403.270.3463
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ENMAX – Power Trouble	403.514.6100
Poison Centre – Alberta	1.800.332.1414
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HOSPITALS/URGENT CARE	
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