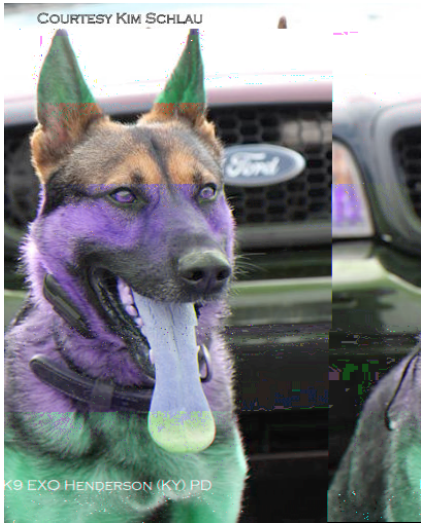
K9Alive™

With each summer comes story after story of animals being left in hot vehicles, many will succumb to the heat. We do not want to see any more animals perish or owners and handlers left to grieve. We ask that you leave pets at home, as you never know how long you may be away from your vehicle.

If you have to take your K9 partner with you, please be sure to have safety mechanisms in place and check on them often. We ask for your help to keep all our four-legged friends safe. Cracking a window if NOT enough, as dogs sweat through areas like the bottoms of their paws and noses. They sweat much differently than humans and cannot cool down faster than the heat in the vehicle.



In as little as 10 minutes inside a closed up vehicle (with outside temperatures between 70-80 degrees Fahrenheit) can leave animals with brain damage, heat stroke, or worse.





Heat exhaustion from being left in a parked vehicle claims the lives of hundreds of animals each and every year (American Veterinary Medical Foundation, 2016).

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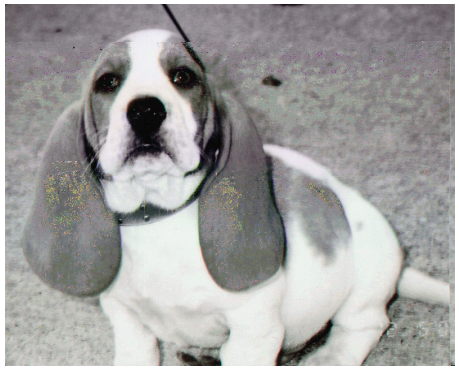
Why take the chance of injuring or risking the life of your pet. If you MUST take your pet with you, remember to **A**lways **L**ook **I**nside **V**ehicle **E**ntirely once you return home or exit your vehicle.



"Only 19 states (AZ, CA, DE, IL, ME, MD, MN, NV, NH, NJ, NY, NC, ND, RI, SD, TN, VT, WA, and WV) have **statutes** that specifically prohibit **leaving** an animal in confined **vehicle**" (Animal Law, 2016).

Signs for of heat exhaustion in dogs include: excessive panting, rise in body temperature, short face breeds (like pugs) and older pets have much more trouble acclimating to the heat and the rising temperatures in vehicles (PetMD, 2016).



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