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From The Desk of Sherri Marlo

Well summer is upon us and it's that time of year to think about the hazards of working outdoors in the Midwestern heat & humidity! I want to remind our clients that safety, not only for our employees but yours, is our #1 concern. Therefore, I want to inform you that our crews will be, as a precaution, taking frequent breaks and working at a pace in order to prevent heat stress. For the safety of our crews we may recommend starting projects earlier in the day, in order to quit in the afternoon before getting into the extreme temperatures of the day.

Some signs of heat exhaustion are headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness, irritability, heavy sweating, thirst and muscle cramps. Serious symptoms that may require medical attention are loss of consciousness, seizures, delirium and hot & dry skin.

Here are some tips to help prevent heat stress: take frequent breaks, work at a reduced pace, provide shade, don't eat heavy meals, shield or work away from hot equipment, drink small amounts of water or potassium replacement drinks frequently, discourage drinks that have a lot of caffeine, use air conditioning, wear light clothing and train employees about the dangers of heat stress.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and will help us to prevent any heat related illnesses so we can enjoy the summer with our loved ones!



"Rivers know this: There is no hurry. We shall get there."

A.A. Milne/ Writer

A Look From Within: Equipment changes hands



We are proud to say that “Ugly Betty” has been given a new home. A couple of fellas decided to start their own drilling company from the East Coast and purchased the CME-550. They took possession of her in early May.

Above: Tom Marlo and Craig Maxeiner watching the new owners load up the equipment.

To the Right: The new owners securing the rig for the trip back to the East Coast.



“The great courageous act that we must all do, is to have the courage to step out of our history and past so that we can live our dreams”
-Oprah Winfrey

Otis' Corner

Well, I was definitely ready for the warm weather, but now I'm not too sure. I forgot with that, comes ticks & other bugs. I was out playing over the weekend & I came home with a tick. This is what my mom read when we went inside so she could remove it out correctly:

What if you find a tick on your pet? A lot of myths involve removing ticks. No, your pet having a tick is not an emergency! Simply remove it, but how? Do you turn it? Burn it? Spray it with alcohol? Say a chant? Nope, it's actually simple. You get a tweezers, grab it as close to the skin as you can, avoid squeezing the body, and pull straight out. Seriously. No tweezers? I've pulled ticks out with my fingers, when in a pinch (pun intended?). It's important to not squeeze the body, as you can be squeezing the disease-causing organisms into your pet! Sometimes a little scab can form in that area. (very rarely, the bite can become infected). Most often, the scab heals well on its own. Most importantly, if your pet starts acting very sick in the days and weeks following (limping, fever, lethargy, etc.) it's a good idea to get him or her checked by your veterinarian.

I want you to meet my new friend "Bruno". He showed up at our office the other week (he used to come and play last year sometimes, but I hadn't seen him for quite a while.) Well, he spent all day with me playing in the sun. But when he didn't want to go home at the end of the day, I was concerned (along with everyone else). Bruno was looking very thin & I was afraid he didn't have anywhere to go for the night. So, with the help of a kind lady who stopped by after seeing him walking down the road, she called a friend that works with a rescue group. She took him home for the night and scheduled a vet appointment for him the next day. With the help of the rescue group, he had a foster home to go to and has since been adopted to a good home. I hope he gets spoiled and is loved like me!! I sure am glad he came to play that day!

For those who are willing to make an effort, great miracles and wonderful treasures are in store.

- Isaac Bashevis Singer, Writer



I know it looks like I'm just sleeping here, but you wouldn't believe the amount of thinking that goes on!!



Here we are waiting for his new foster parent to show up & take him home for the night.

OUR WEBSITE IS ALMOST HERE!!

We have been working diligently on getting our new website up to date.

We will keep you posted regarding the progress.

The address is: www.bulldogdrilling.com



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