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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16th at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6th at 7:00 p.m. at Biggby's in Rib Mountain

In case of questionable weather or road conditions, contact any officer or board member after 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting to verify whether the meeting will be held.

Announcements

Trophy Prices for the 2013 Show

The trophy prices for this years show will be as follows:

BIS & HIT: \$50

Group 1: \$20

BOB: \$15

WD or WB: \$10

1st in Obedience or Rally classes: \$10

We will be doing items again this year not money. The trophies need to be pledged by March 11. I will be calling this next week about them. Because of problems with collecting for them, I will be sending out a bill right after they close. They will need to be paid by April 5th. Any not paid for, by the time the premium list goes back to Roy Jones after being proofed, will be pulled from the list and not given out.

Workouts at Sportsmans

Work outs are for conformation and performance. Fee to non-members is only 5.00 per day per person. The same person can run as many dogs as they wish.

SIGN IN SHEET - I will leave a sign in sheet at the facility - please be sure to sign in with your name & time you are using the building. All members must sign in so we know what kind of usage we are seeing.

DATES - these are the dates we have reserved.

January 19 & 26

February 2, 9 & 16

March 2, 16 & 23.

To find people interested in attending at a certain time, post to the yahoo list and to the Facebook page.

Vickie @ thorndale@airrun.net

2012 Awards

OBEDIENCE BEGINNER NOVICE

KAYLEA MISS PRINCESS OF ROSE BN RE
BEAGLE
ROSE GOTTING

AMERICAN GLORY BN RAE
BOSTON TERRIER
WENDY JONES

COMPANION DOG

AMERICAN GLORY CD BN RAE
BOSTON TERRIER
WENDY JONES

RALLY

RALLY NOVICE

DIXDLOR SPARKS WILL FLY RN
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
DOLORES SLIZEWSKI

RALLY ADVANCED

HORIZON'S CALICO SKIES CD RA
ROUGH COLLIE
SUE WEBBER

RALLY ADVANCED EXCELLENT 2

AMERICAN GLORY CD BN RAE2
BOSTON TERRIER
WENDY JONES

ANGEL GABRIELLE II CD BN RAE2
BOSTON TERRIER
WENDY JONES

CERTIFICATES

GRAND CHAMPION BRONZE

GCH CH LAREDO HERE COMES THE SUN
ROUGH COLLIE
SUE WEBBER

NATIONAL OWNER HANDLER SERIES POINT RANKING

PAPILLON – NUMBER 5
A'CAPELLA KYTERAL VIVACE
DOLORES SLIZEWSKI

BELGIAN MALINOIS – NUMBER 2
GCH CH MYSTIQUE'S SON OF A BEACH
BRENDA BLUME

SMOOTH COLLIE – NUMBER 4
GCH CH THORNDAL INVINCIBLE
SHELLEY GRAMINS

MEMBER OF THE YEAR

YVETTE HUESLER

Congratulations to all of you and your dogs!!

Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
Feb. 6	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Wausau, WI
Feb. 2-3	Timber Rdg.Obed. Cof C.WI	Amhurst Junction, WI	rally & obedience
Feb. 7& 9	Central IN Kennel Club, Inc.	Indianapolis, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Feb. 8 & 10	Hoosier Kennel Club	Indianapolis, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Feb. 15	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs	Wausau, WI
Feb. 15-17	Marshfield Area Kennel Club	Amhurst Junction, WI	Agility
Feb.16-17	Cyclone Country Kennel Club of Ames	Des Moines IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Feb. 23	Mall Demo	Wausau Mall	Wausau, WI
Feb. 21	Park Shore Kennel Club, Inc.	Chicago, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Feb.22	Blackhawk KC, Inc.	Chicago, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Feb. 23-24	International KC of Chicago	Chicago, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
March. 6	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Wausau, WI
March 2-3	Detroit Kennel Club	Detroit, MI	MB-F
March9-10	Logansport Kennel Club	Auburn, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
March.9	Correction Match	Camp Bandy	Amhurst Junction
March. 20	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs	Wausau, WI
March 30-31	Clinton Iowa Kennel Club	DeWitt, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
May 4	Canine Amb. at Bike Rodeo	Weston Police Dept.	Weston, WI

****Interesting Web Sites****

Dog Show Scores Database: <http://dogshowscores.herokuapp.com/?mid=562>

New AAHA Vaccine Guidelines: <https://www.aahanet.org/PublicDocuments/CanineVaccineGuidelines.pdf>

New Test for Lymes: http://ahdc.vet.cornell.edu/docs/Lyme_Disease_Multiplex_Testing_for_Dogs.pdf

Info Dog Site: <http://www.infodog.com/default.htm>

American Kennel Club: <http://www.akc.org/index.cfm>

Merck Veterinary Manual: <http://www.merckvetmanual.com/mvm/index.jsp>

Natural Holistic Health Care: <http://www.naturalholistic.com/nhpc/index.html>

EARS - Emergency Animal Rescue Service: <http://www.uan.org/ears/>

Therapy Dogs of Central Wisconsin: <http://www.wi-tdi-dogs.org/>

Amber Alert site for missing dogs: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/K9AmberAlert/>

Lost Dogs in Wisconsin: <http://lostdogswisconsin.webs.com///>

or facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Lost-Dogs-of-Wisconsin/395490441240>

Family Sanctuary at Peaceful Pines: <http://www.pppmemorials.com/FamilySanctuary/index.html>

Article on Bloat: <http://www.briard.com/about/liebesbloat.html>

Site about responsible breeders: http://www.akc.org/breeders/resp_breeding/resources.cfm

Lakeshore Pembroke Welsh Corgi Rescue: <http://www.lakeshorecorgirescue.org/>

Dog Federation of Wisconsin: <http://www.dfow.net/>

Dr. Patricia McConnell has a blog for training dogs: <http://www.theotherendoftheleash.com/>

Canine Vision: <http://www.uwsp.edu/PSYCH/dog/LA/DrP4.htm>

Canine Health Foundation: <http://www.caninehealthfoundation.org/>

Ask vet about medicines for pets from FDA:

<http://www.fda.gov/ForConsumers/ConsumerUpdates/ucm205666.htm>

Information on Dogs: <http://www.doggedhealth.com/>

Breeder's Handbook: Weaning More Puppies:

http://www.akc.org/enewsletter/akc_breeder/2010/spring/handbook.cfm

Hormone Replacement Products affect Pets: <http://news.vin.com/vinnews.aspx?articleId=15950>

LYME VACCINE & LYME DISEASE: <http://www.thedogplace.org/Vaccines/Lyme-Disease1-10062-Jordan.asp>

DNR Wolf Alerts: <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/er/mammals/wolf/dogdepred.htm>

Foods: <http://www.dogfoodadvisor.com/dog-food-reviews/brand/>

Michigan State University-College of Law-Animal Legal & Historical Center: <http://www.animallaw.info/>

Dr. Schultz online vaccination seminar –free: <http://www.showdogvideopros.com/PCAF2010SchultzA.html>

K9 First Aid: <http://www.vet.upenn.edu/RyanHospital/K9FirstAid/tabid/1370/Default.aspx>

Study on causes of Death in dogs by breed: <http://www.lifewithdogs.tv/2011/04/landmark-study-reveals-breed-specific-causes-of-death-in-dogs/>

Ever need a more complete description blow by blow of those lab reports you get back on your pets :

http://www.broadwayvh.com/site/view/83223_AssessmentDescriptions.pml;jsessionid=g92sm55i901

Vestibular Disease in Older dogs: <http://www.petconnection.com/blog/2011/08/04/a-poorly-named-but-common-condition-old-dog-vestibular-disease/>

Kennel Blindness: http://www.akc.org/enewsletter/akc_breeder/2006/march/kennel.cfm

Pet Food and China - More Cause for Concern? :

<http://healthypets.mercola.com/sites/healthypets/archive/2012/02/01/pet-food-and-china-more-cause-for-concern.aspx>

Veterinarian Speaks Out on PETA and Westminster:

http://www.americanshihtzuclub.org/vet_speaks_on_peta_westminster

This Plant Will Kill Your Dog (and maybe your kids): <http://www.tonyspencer.com/2007/10/03/this-plant-will-kill-your-dog-and-maybe-your-kids/>

Pet Poisons From A to Z — What You Absolutely Must Know

http://www.vetstreet.com/our-pet-experts/pet-poisons-from-a-to-z-what-you-absolutely-must-know?WT.mc_id=Email;Newsletter;Petwire;Mar-29;Article1

How to create a reactive human (Karen Pryor Clicker Training):

http://www.clickertraining.com/node/2225?source=mn1_03_1204

Five Things Your Vet Says That Aren't True

<http://www.dogsnaturallymagazine.com/five-things-your-vet-says-that-arent-true/>

Rabies Vaccine Labeling

<http://www.dogsnaturallymagazine.com/rabies-vaccine-labeling/>

Helpful Tips

AKC Offers Tips on Brushing Your Dog's Teeth

Brushing your dog's teeth is an important part of grooming your dog. It is a task that must be done regularly to keep his mouth and teeth in tip top shape and prevent bad breath and gum disease. The American Kennel Club (AKC®) offers the following tips on effectively brushing your dog's teeth.

- **Brush** your dog's teeth daily so it becomes routine.
- **Use** a flavored enzymatic toothpaste that is specially formulated for dogs with a doggie or child's toothbrush. Brush his teeth like you would your own and concentrate on the gumline.
- **Consistency is key.** Start with short sessions, even letting your dog just lick the brush or touch it to one tooth so he gets used to it. Then work up to more thorough brushing sessions. Try different flavors of toothpaste to see which one he likes best. Make sure to reward with praise and a dental treat.
- **If** his gums start to bleed or he is showing any signs of pain, call your veterinarian. This may be a sign of gum disease. If you see that he has accumulated brown tartar, he needs to have a professional dental cleaning.

For more information on responsible dog ownership, visit the AKC website at www.akc.org.

AKC Canine Partners Offers Tips on Trimming Your Dog's Nails

Grooming your dog is an integral part of being a responsible dog owner. One of the most important tasks is trimming your dog's nails. It should be done regularly, and it is something you can do at home. It may seem daunting at first, but the American Kennel Club (AKC®) Canine Partners Program offers the following tips to help make trimming the nails easier for both you and your dog.

- **Use** sharp trimmers that are appropriately sized for your dog. You can also use a nail grinder which shortens the nail similar to a file.
- **Hold** the paws gently and make sure to praise your dog. Try clipping one nail per day and keep the sessions short and fun. Most dogs will adjust quickly to weekly nail trims. Make sure to reward your dog with a great treat for a job well done.
- **Look** at the nail surface - the black dot is the quick. Stop clipping or grinding when you see it. The quick is a vein and clipping it will hurt your dog. Keep styptic powder on hand in case you make a mistake. A dab of the powder will stop the bleeding quickly.
- **Trim** the nails weekly, or at the very least monthly. The more frequently you trim your dog's nails, the more the quick will recede, making it less likely that you will clip it.

For more information about responsible dog ownership, visit the AKC Canine Partners website at www.moredogfun.com.

Ask AKC with Lisa Peterson ---Q & A Advice Column for Dog Owners

Dear Lisa: I recently adopted a seven-month-old Bernese Mountain Dog. He is approximately 64 pounds. He knows sit and down but he tends to jump up a lot and also I have no control when he is on a leash. I would like to be able to take him for walks instead of the other way around!! – **Taken for a Walk**

Dear Taken: If that 64-pound Bernese Mountain Dog puppy is taking you for a walk now wait until he is a 100 plus-pound adult! According to the American Kennel Club's *The Complete Dog Book*, the Bernese Mountain Dog is an extremely hardy dog, thriving in cold weather. This working breed, originally bred for draft work and pulling carts on the farms of Switzerland is a "willing and quick learner" and is "self-confident and exceptionally faithful."

It takes both the dog and someone on the other end of the leash to create a pulling problem. It's not really the leash that is the problem but the lack of attention your dog is giving you. He is more interested in getting on with his mission in life and that leash is just in the way. He's basically ignoring your requests to walk quietly on the leash. However, you have to ask yourself, "Have I asked him not to pull? Or am I doing all the pulling?" In order to communicate to your dog you need to get his attention first.

Building on his ability to sit, take him inside the house where you can work on teaching him to pay attention. Put him in a sit (heel position) and then stand next to him with his collar and leash on, as if you were going to begin a walk. Select a word (I use 'Ready') that will mean "Look at me I have something to tell you." Once he looks you in the eye after saying 'ready' give him a treat. Repeat this process over and over a few times a day with multiple little treats and soon he will be looking toward you and intent on listening knowing a treat may soon follow.

The Great Outdoors

Once you have his attention, a few more in-house activities may help with his jumping around and pulling during the walk. Teach him a word that signals it's time for walking or heeling such as "let's go." Starting from the heel position say 'ready' to get his attention and then say 'let's go' and begin walking. After one or two steps with a slack leash, give him a treat. Repeat this exercise a couple of times a day. As he learns to put a few steps together without pulling and he gets praise and treats add more and more steps and before you know it he's walking around the house on a slack leash. Use a short, four-to-six foot, leash for best control. Now it's time to move outdoors.

Before you leave the house ask him to sit, put on his collar and leash, ask him 'ready' and 'let's go' out the door. If he starts to pull against the leash, give him a little tug towards you and then let the leash go slack. At that moment of slackness tell him 'Good Boy' and give him a treat. If he continues to pull, just stop. Proceed with a few steps and each time he pulls just stop. Soon he'll learn that pulling doesn't get him his walk but a slack leash gets him his walk and a few treats. Be insistent. Bring treats with you on your walk for rewards and extra incentive if needed to get his attention. Remember to give lots of praise for proper walking and before you know it you and he will be on your way to developing a great walking routine.

Dear Lisa: *When my Standard Poodle had his yearly check-up I noticed that the vet didn't take his blood pressure, which is something they check first on us humans and at regular intervals. Why wasn't this test done on my dog? – Pressed about Procedures*

Dear Pressed: You are very observant to notice such a difference between dog exams and human check-ups. High blood pressure or hypertension, just like in humans, can be a serious condition without outward symptoms. Long-term damage to the heart, liver and kidney can occur as a result of this condition.

When one of my dogs was admitted to the hospital, the vet discovered, by accident, that he had very high blood pressure with the top or systolic number at 200. The vet told me that dog blood pressure numbers should be almost equivalent to humans. For example, after they put my dog on a drug known as a "beta blocker" to address his problem, his pressure was stabilized at 108.

According to Dr. de Jong, the incidence of high blood pressure in the general dog population is not known and it is most often associated with an underlying disease. The most common possibilities would be renal disease, Cushings, diabetes mellitus, and pheochromocytoma. In addition, the procedure to check it isn't as simple as with humans and costs may vary. Vets and their technicians use a little cuff on the dog's leg and another piece of equipment rather than the stethoscope to measure the results. The technique can be difficult to master thus complicating getting an accurate reading.

Normal Readings

Dr. de Jong reports that currently there are no tables for breed "normals" for vets to follow. Equally challenging for vets is that there are conflicting standards for what is abnormal and what influences the readings. Routine readings of blood pressure are relatively new and still usually only done as part of a cardiac evaluation. Hypertension is usually assessed when the systolic blood pressure is over 160-180 mm Hg or when the diastolic pressure is greater than 100 mmHg.

In addition, experts wonder how the "white coat" effect (where you go to the doctor and have a higher than normal reading because you are all nervous about being at the doctor's in the first place) affects animals.

You should ask your vet if he has the equipment and expertise to take your dog's blood pressure and, if so, add that check to his yearly exam.

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