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# *Paper Cities Kennel Club*

## *Meeting Notices*

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, May 18<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens off of Hwy. K in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, June 1<sup>st</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at PENDING in Wausau.

*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*

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# Brags

## Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
May 01	Mattoon Kennel Club, Inc.	Decater, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
<b>May 04</b>	<b>PCKC Board Meeting</b>	<b>Pending</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
<b>May 7th</b>	<b>Canine Amb. at Bike Rodeo</b>	<b>Weston Police Dept.</b>	<b>Weston, WI</b>
May 6	Badger Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 7	Janesville-Beloit Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 8	Badger Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 14-15	Indianhead Kennel Club	Eau Claire, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May. 14-15	Scott County Kennel Club, Inc.	Rock Island, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 14-15	Midland Michigan Kennel Club	Midland, MI	MBF-Inc.
<b>May 18</b>	<b>PCKC Meeting</b>	<b>Willow Springs G.</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
May 21	Oshkosh Kennel Club, Inc	Fond du Lac, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 22	Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc.	Fond du Lac, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 21-22	Kokomo Kennel Club	Greentown, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 21-22	Genesee County KC, Inc.	Flint, MI	MBF-Inc.
May. 27	IL Valley KC of Peoria, Inc.	Bloomington. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 28	Cornbelt Kennel Club	Bloomington. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 29	IL Valley KC of Peoria, Inc.	Bloomington. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 30	Cornbelt Kennel Club	Bloomington. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
<b>June 01</b>	<b>PCKC Board Meeting</b>	<b>Pending</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
June 4-5	Fox River Valley Kennel Club, Inc.	Woodstock, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
June 11-12	Wheaton Kennel Club	Wheaton, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
June 11-12	Mount Pleasant Michigan KC	Mt. Pleasant, MI	MBF-Inc.
June 11-12	Lake Minnetonka KC	Jordan, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
<b>June 15</b>	<b>PCKC Meeting</b>	<b>Willow Springs G.</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
June 17	Little Fort KC of Waukegan	Grayslake IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
June 19	Little Fort KC of Waukegan	Grayslake IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows

### \*\*\*\*Interesting Web Sites\*\*\*\*

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](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](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/dogdeprede.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>

# Dog Sellers & Shelters

- For application questions, 608-224-4889, [gena.goldade@wi.gov](mailto:gena.goldade@wi.gov)
- For all other questions, 608-224-4888, [yvonne.bellay@wi.gov](mailto:yvonne.bellay@wi.gov)

## *Dog Breeders & Sellers Law*

Wisconsin has a new law regulating dog breeding, sales, and adoption-for-fee, effective June 1, 2011. The law was a decade in the making and represents cooperation among many different interests. It requires inspection and licensing of many dog breeders, dealers, and sellers, as well as shelters and rescues that foster and adopt out dogs. The new law also prohibits selling puppies less than 7 weeks old unless they go with their mothers, and requires that certificates of veterinary inspection – health certificates – accompany dogs that are sold or adopted for a fee.

The intent is to protect the welfare of dogs and to protect consumers who buy or adopt them.

### *Who needs a license*

These are the individuals and organizations that need to be licensed:

**Dog breeders** selling at least 25 dogs a year, from more than 3 litters that they have bred

- **Dog breeding facilities** from which at least 25 dogs a year are sold, from more than 3 litters
- **In-state dog dealers** selling at least 25 dogs a year that they did not breed and raise
- **Out-of-state dog dealers** who import at least 25 dogs a year into Wisconsin, regardless of whether they bred and raised them
- **Non-profit animal shelters and rescue groups** sheltering/fostering at least 25 dogs a year
- **Animal control facilities** that contract with a city, village, town or county

There is **no** license or inspection required for pet owners, dog trainers, dog groomers, boarding kennels or anyone else.

If you're in one of the groups that need licenses, you can find application materials [here](#). You can also call 608-224-4889 or email [gena.goldade@wi.gov](mailto:gena.goldade@wi.gov). If you know of someone else who you believe needs to be licensed, you can use the same contact information.

## *Resources*

- [Wisconsin's New Dog Seller and Shelter Law: Clearing Up the Confusion](#) (4-page pdf)  
There has been confusion about who this law regulates, what it says, and how it was created. This document provides the facts.
- Laws governing dog sellers and shelters  
[Wisconsin Statute 173 Animals; Humane Officers](#) (see 173.41)  
[Administrative Rule ATCP 16](#)

## *Ask AKC with Lisa Peterson*

Last month many of you shared your dog's favorite toy with us on [AKC's Facebook Page](#). And I have to say what a great response we got. Some of my favorites included: Fred the Rotty with his old spare tire (no rim); Archimedes loves to play with his loofah doggie; Einstein and his stuffed Bessy cow; Gater and his real bowling ball; and Chase likes his squeaky porcupine! Thanks for sharing! This month come [Like Us on Facebook](#) in honor of this column's naming your puppy question and tell us how you picked your dog's name by posting on our wall and you may randomly selected for a FREE give-a-way of the American Kennel Club Breed Identification Guide! This handy field guide is filled with cool illustrations of AKC's 170 breeds by sight, fun facts, national breed club websites, what each breed does best, and more!

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**Dear Lisa:** I recently purchased a gorgeous male Boston Terrier puppy and his name is Teddy but we just call him 'Ted.' We're still deliberating over what his full AKC registered name should be. I know some breeders use their last names, or a combination of first names. For example: my name is Mardella+Arnie (my husband) = MARDARS 'Teddy' or Arnie+Mardella = ARMARDS 'Teddy'. If our last name is used (MINTZ) should it be added to the end or put at beginning of dog's name (Teddy Mintz vs. Mintz Teddy)? I would really like to know, if there's a proper 'formula' for naming your dogs on AKC papers, or if it's just completely up to us? – **What's in a Name?**

**Dear What's:** Naming your new puppy is one of the most exciting and some times most challenging tasks when he comes home. Each AKC registered dog has the unique opportunity to have not only his call name like 'Ted' but also his registered name that will become part of the AKC history of purebred dogs in America. There is no official formula to naming your dog, only a few rules, and all the creativity you can think of! I would like to offer you a few tips on the official naming process.

### **Dog Name Look-up Tool**

AKC registration allows for 36 characters, which includes spaces, apostrophes and hyphens. If you want to look up if your dog's name has already been used as an AKC registered name in your breed you can go to this handy [look-up tool on our website](#) AKC allows 37 dogs to have the same name in each breed with each consecutive dog getting a Roman numeral behind it. So the last dog name in each breed would be Fido XXXVII.

How breeders decide to pick names really depends on many factors. They can put their own kennel name at the front of the dog if they are the breeder or perhaps at the end of the name if they purchased one from another breeder. But for your purposes I would suggest having a little fun with Ted and name him something reflecting your home such as Teddy Mintz of Orlando or Teddy Mintz on Hudson (say if you live near a river). Of maybe your address would be fun: Wisteria Lane's Teddy Mintz. With 36 characters there is a lot of real estate you can fill up to let Ted know how really special he is. Plus you can also [register your dog online!](#)

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**Dear Lisa:** We recently bred our Standard Poodle and want to keep one of her pups. The question is which sex is best for us to keep? I have heard it's best to keep a male, not a female. What do you know about this? Is it best to neuter the pup since Mom is not fixed? If we wanted to breed a female pup, is that a good idea to have two females go into heat together? We would love your help on this topic. – **Keeping Puppy Home**

**Dear Keeping:** As a breeder, one of the hardest things to do when faced with a whelping box full of beautiful cute puppies is not keeping them all for yourself! Even deciding to keep one should be a decision that is made with a lot of forethought and purpose, usually decided even before you breed your bitch.

I'd advise you to ask yourself a few questions to determine what gender puppy you should keep. But ask yourself, 'What is the purpose of this litter?' Have you planned this litter with the purpose of establishing a breeding program or starting a dog show career? Or do you have puppy buyers who are interested in getting puppies from your bitch? Knowing what your goals are ahead of time will help your decision. If you are new to breeding and dog showing and want to establish a breeding program, then I would recommend keeping a female. I would work in conjunction with your Poodle's breeder or someone from [a local AKC club](#) or local member of the [Poodle Club of America](#) to help you evaluate the litter to select the pick of the litter among the females. As you move forward in your education about breeding you will have two females from similar "lines" or pedigrees (family tree) – mother and daughter – to work with when selecting future stud dogs. As far as going into heat together it's fine. Just carefully plan future litters because whelping two at once is a lot of hard work and very challenging, especially when it comes to placing them in good homes!

If you have decided that you are only having one litter and want to keep a puppy as a pet with no intention of showing or breeding then I would suggest you keep a male and then have both the mother and the son fixed. That way you have two healthy canine companions and you don't have to worry about any future accidental litters. Whatever your plans, ultimately, if you don't produce a puppy suitable for the show ring or the whelping box then have it placed as a pet. Resist the urge to keep one that doesn't fit your goals just because they are cute, because we all know that all puppies are cute! Good Luck!

# Helpful Tips

## AKC Offers Tips on Treating and Preventing Your Dog's Bad Breath

### WHAT'S THAT SMELL?

### THE AKC OFFERS TIPS ON TREATING AND PREVENTING YOUR DOG'S BAD BREATH

Many people automatically think that dogs always have bad breath, but that's not the case! A build-up of odor-producing bacteria in your pup's mouth, lungs, or gut is what causes bad breath. If your dog persistently has bad breath, known as halitosis, it could mean that he needs better dental care or he has a problem in his gastrointestinal tract, liver, or kidneys. The American Kennel Club (AKC®) offers the following tips for treating and preventing canine halitosis.

#### Treatment

- If your dog's breath has a strange smell, consult your veterinarian so the culprit of the bad breath can be determined.
- If your veterinarian finds that plaque is causing the unusual odor coming from his mouth, a professional cleaning might be in order.
- If his diet is the issue, changing his regular food can do the trick.
- If the underlying cause is a gastrointestinal, liver, or kidney problem, your vet will determine the proper course of action.

#### Prevention

- Make sure to take him for regular checkups to make sure there are no medical issues that could cause bad breath, and so your veterinarian can monitor his teeth and breath.
- Brush your dog's teeth regularly and be sure to use canine toothpaste since human toothpaste can upset a dog's stomach.
- Feed him a high-quality, easily digestible food.
- Provide your dog with hard, safe chew toys. His teeth also get cleaned by the natural process of chewing.

For more information on responsible dog ownership, visit the AKC website at [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org).

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## 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](http://www.moredogfun.com).

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Proper emergency planning can help save the life of your pet. The American Kennel Club has prepared the following checklists to help pet owners pack a portable pet first-aid kit and prepare for an emergency evacuation. Preparedness is important in any disaster situation and these checklists can be applied to any emergency that calls for evacuation from your home.

<b><u>Evacuation Checklist for Pets</u></b>	<b><u>Portable First Aid Kit for Pets</u></b>
Dog medicine(s), i.e. heart worm, flea, ear mite medicine, etc. Dog Bowls Dog Food (1-week minimum, 2-week suggested), dog treats, etc. Can opener Leashes: walking leash, short leash Harness (to attach to seat belt) Extra dog tag, (masking tape, laundry pen) Cell #, Hotel # and Room # Pet records stored in waterproof container or plastic sealable bag Crate Dog bed/blanket/toys Supplies/paper towels, rug cleaner, toilettes, towels, flash light Current dog photograph(s) with your notification information: useful for fliers should your dog go missing or must be left at shelter Dog friendly hotel listings/ telephone lists Shampoo Litter/portable litter pan Duct tape Bottled water Pet First Aid Kit	Water-proof storage container for kit Antiseptic/anti-bacterial cleansing wipes/Alcohol prep pads Eye wash Eye and skin wash in one A sock (foot wrapper) Latex surgical gloves Electrolyte powder (add to water on hot days) Emergency space blanket Small flashlight Bottled water Medicated balm Leash and collar Soft muzzle Speak to your vet about what to pack in case your dog has a sudden allergic reaction Flexible bandage Gauze roll Bandage scissors- to cut gauze and to clip hair around wounds Wood splint Paper towels Plastic baggies Small cold pack and hot pack (self activating) Cotton swabs Antibiotic ointment/packets Tweezers Space for copy of dog's papers & vet records (sealed in plastic bag)

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