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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, May 16th 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 6th at 7:00 p.m. at Biggby's in Rib Mountain.

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, June 20th at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens off of Hwy. K in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, July 11th 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

Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
<i>May 2nd</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Biggby's</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
May. 4	Badger Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May. 5	Janesville Beloit Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May. 6	Badger Kennel Club	Jefferson, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<i>May 5th</i>	<i>Canine Amb. at Bike Rodeo</i>	<i>Weston Police Dept.</i>	<i>Weston, WI</i>
May 12-13	Indianhead Kennel Club	Eau Claire, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 12-13	Scott County Kennel Club, Inc.	Rock Island, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May 12-13	Midland Michigan Kennel Club	Midland, MI	MBF-Inc.
<i>May 16th</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Willow Springs</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
May 19	Oshkosh Kennel Club, Inc	Fond du Lac, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 20	Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc.	Fond du Lac, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 19-20	Kokomo Kennel Club	Greentown, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
May 19-20	Genesee County KC, Inc.	Flint, MI	MBF-Inc.
May. 25	IL Valley KC of Peoria, Inc.	Bloominton. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 26	Cornbelt Kennel Club	Bloominton. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 27	IL Valley KC of Peoria, Inc.	Bloominton. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
May. 28	Cornbelt Kennel Club	Bloominton. IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
June 2-3	Fox River Valley Kennel Club, Inc.	Woodstock, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<i>June 6th</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Biggby's</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
June 9-10	Wheaton Kennel Club	Wheaton, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
June 9-10	Mount Pleasant Michigan KC	Mt. Pleasant, MI	MBF-Inc.
June 9-10	Lake Minnetonka KC	Jordan, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
June 15	Little Fort KC of Waukegan	Grayslake IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
June 17	Little Fort KC of Waukegan	Grayslake IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<i>June 20</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Willow Springs G.</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>

****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/>

TOP DOG-News about one of our PCKC member's dogs: <http://www.dfs-pet-blog.com/2012/01/vinnie-the-collie/>

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=mnl_03_1204

AKC

Calling Canine Heroes: 2012 ACE Nominations are Open!

Heroes, like dogs, come in all shapes and sizes. Since 2000, dog lovers have nominated hundreds of special canines for the AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence (ACE). This year's ACE nominations are open to all dogs, including purebreds and mixed-breeds. **The submission deadline is June 1, 2012.**

The American Kennel Club will select five dogs that have performed an exemplary act or series of acts to receive an Award for Canine Excellence in the categories of Companion, Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue, Therapy, and Service. The dog's heroic acts can be large or seemingly small, but must have significantly benefited a community or individual. Honorable Mentions are awarded to outstanding entries in each category.

AKC® SYNDICATE

Helpful Tips

When Bugs Attack: AKC Family Dog Offers Tips on Keeping Your Dog Safe From Fleas, Ticks, and Mosquitoes

As the days get longer and warmer, people tend to spend more time outdoors with their four-legged friends. Unfortunately, little critters such as fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes spend their time outside too and your dog makes a very nice home for them. They're not just annoying to your dog – they are dangerous. Fleas can lead to severe itching and skin damage, ticks can cause Lyme Disease, and mosquitoes can transmit heartworm.

To keep your dog safe, the American Kennel Club's *AKC Family Dog* magazine offers tips to help keep bugs at bay in the March/April 2012 issue. Among them:

- **Start with a tick check.** Running your hands through your dog's coat is a great way to find ticks before they strike. By doing this, you'll likely find them while they're still crawling around. Ticks must be attached for several hours to pass a disease on to your dog.
- **Invest in a flea comb.** A flea comb is extremely useful. It's small and has tightly spaced teeth that aid in trapping fleas and removing them from your dog's coat.
- **Keep your home dry.** Mosquitoes thrive in stagnant water, so eliminate this opportunity. Don't leave open containers of water around your house and turn over empty flower pots.
- **Bathe less frequently.** Using spot-on treatments are great, but frequent bathing can make them less effective. Those products are meant to move through skin oils, which can be dried and damaged by shampoo.

For more tips on keeping your dog safe from fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes, check out the March/April 2012 issue of *AKC Family Dog* magazine. Read the digital version here: www.akc.org/pubs/index.cfm.

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AKC Enhances Care and Conditions of Dogs Policy

[Wednesday, April 18, 2012]

-- Enhanced Guidelines and New Format Provide Best Practices For All Responsible Dog Owners --

As the only purebred dog registry in the country with an ongoing kennel inspection program, the American Kennel Club® (AKC®) is proud to announce recent enhancements to its Care and Conditions of Dogs policy. Since 2000, AKC has conducted more than 55,000

inspections based on its care and conditions policy, which is at the core of its inspections program, as well as record-keeping and dog identification. The AKC Board of Directors voted unanimously at its April meeting to implement the new enhanced policy with an effective date of June 1, 2012.

“In our leadership role as experts on maintaining and keeping of dogs since 1884, we are uniquely placed to provide American dog and kennel owners with guidelines detailing best practices that embody responsible dog ownership regardless of the number of dogs owned,” said AKC’s Director of Compliance Support Jack Norton. “We are committed to protecting the integrity of our registry and ensuring that all AKC dogs are cared for in a humane way. Our policies embody AKC’s mission to promote responsible dog ownership.”

Since 1990, an additional AKC policy has provided that when inspectors find substandard kennel conditions and /or dogs in imminent danger, it will be reported immediately to the proper federal, state or local authorities.

The policy has been reformatted into an easy-to-understand framework for responsible dog ownership including: Care of Dogs, Kennels and Housing and Operations. Anyone, from a single dog owner to a large kennel manager, can follow these enhanced guidelines, to ensure best practices of keeping and maintaining dogs. In addition, as the cornerstone of the AKC Inspections program, each time an inspector conducts an inspection they will have the opportunity to educate and communicate this policy to owners and breeders.

Enhanced guidelines include:

- The importance of daily positive human interaction and socialization for dogs
- Sufficient number of staff must be provided to carry out appropriate levels of care and conditions for the number of dogs kept
- Each kennel should maintain an emergency preparedness plan adequate for the type of facility owned and breed(s) of dogs maintained there
- When euthanasia is necessary, it should always be performed humanely

AKC’s Care and Conditions of Dogs Policy (effective June 1, 2012)

The Care and Conditions of Dogs Policy, effective June 1, 2012, reflects the American Kennel Club’s values in promoting the responsible ownership and maintenance of dogs. These guidelines are meant as a basis for helping individuals ensure that dog care practices are performed and housing facilities are maintained in a safe, humane and responsible manner. The guidelines are not intended to be all-inclusive or definitive, but rather are intended to serve as a working basic outline that can be expanded and refined as needed while lending uniform application of this policy. In addition to guidelines set forth in this policy, individuals are expected to comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations regarding the ownership and maintenance of dogs.

- *Care of Dogs*
 - *Dogs should have access on a daily basis for play and exercise.*
 - *Dogs must have access to fresh water as appropriate.*
 - *Dogs must have access to fresh food provided at appropriate intervals to maintain a healthy weight.*
 - *Appropriate health care, including routine and preventative care, must be provided for all dogs.*
 - *Dogs should be provided with daily positive human contact and socialization.*
 - *Each dog should have its overall health and behavior assessed daily. Any deviation in health condition must be addressed expeditiously and appropriately.*
 - *Dogs should be free from internal and external parasites.*
 - *Dogs should be afforded regular grooming to ensure health and comfort.*
 - *When euthanasia is necessary, it must always be performed humanely.*
- *Kennels and Housing*
 - *The primary enclosure must be large enough so the dog(s) can sit, stand, lie down, or turn around comfortably, with no overcrowding.*

- *The primary enclosure shall be constructed and maintained so that dogs are securely confined and does not cause injury to the dogs.*
- *Protection from adverse or extreme weather conditions must be provided.*
- *While flooring that provides solid footing is preferred, if wire is used as flooring of a primary enclosure, it should be comprised of a material featuring a protective coating, be of an appropriate size to prevent injury (especially to feet), and must be kept in good repair. If wire is used, a solid platform of sufficient size should be provided to allow the dog(s) to attain solid footing and to offer a space for resting.*
- *Facilities must be lighted to provide a regular lighting cycle for the dogs.*
- *Bedding material made available to dogs should be clean and not pose a risk to the dogs.*
- *Operations*
 - *A sufficient number of staff must be provided to carry out appropriate levels of care and conditions for the number of dogs kept.*
 - *Facility and primary enclosures should be clean, free from debris and odor, and feces should be picked up and disposed of as frequently as necessary so as not to pose a threat to the health of the dog(s).*
 - *Each kennel should maintain an emergency preparedness plan adequate for the type of facility owned and breed(s) of dogs maintained therein.*

The above is in addition to the policy adopted at the July 1990 Board meeting to notify federal, state or local agencies of unsanitary and/or unhealthy conditions found by AKC Inspectors during inspection of kennels; that the US Department of Agriculture (APHIS) will be notified when such conditions prevail at kennels regulated by that department under the provisions of the U.S. Animal Welfare Act; and that other state/local governmental or humane agencies will be notified when such conditions are observed at kennels not regulated by federal law.

In instances when dog(s) are found in conditions that place them in immediate danger, the Inspector will immediately notify agencies with jurisdiction regarding the danger to the dogs.

During the course of an inspection, if an AKC Inspector determines that an individual is not maintaining his/her dogs or facility in a manner that is compliant with the AKC's Care and Conditions Policy, the individual's AKC privileges may be placed on temporary referral. The individual will be notified, in writing, of specific deficiencies and what steps need to be taken to come into compliance with the Care and Conditions of Dogs Policy. The individual shall be given 45 days to correct deficiencies and request a re-inspection. In cases where deficiencies are not corrected or re-inspections are not requested, the AKC may proceed with disciplinary action leading to suspension of all AKC privileges.

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

Dear Lisa: *We have a beautiful 3-year-old female, spayed, Irish Setter. She is a wonderful companion, well behaved and working on her agility, even beating out a border collie in the trials. We are so proud of her. Unfortunately, she has one behavioral problem we just cannot seem to solve – she is a counter surfer. I have tried everything from crating her, spraying bleach on the edge of the counter to deter her and nothing helps. We have to keep a baby gate stretched across the entrance to the kitchen. I maintain she is hungry and the vet says no, that she is just strong-willed and is doing what she wants. She weighs 59 lbs, a perfect weight, according to the vet. Any help or suggestions you might provide would be greatly appreciated. – **Surfing for Snacks***

Dear Surfing: Ah yes, the counter surfer! I have one in my family and she is a real challenge to keep from exploring what food is on the kitchen counter. But I have her trained to immediately stop by using a single word! Notice I have never cured her of the problem, but can stop her. My dog's mother was even more talented. Her owner told me she learned how to jump "on" the counter before she surfed! I agree with your vet that she is a perfect weight and is most likely not hungry. She just needs to be reintroduced to some doggie manners with you in charge of letting her know what behavior is acceptable and what is not.

Here are two options. First, you must always be with her in the kitchen to "catch" her before she "surfs" and can interrupt the surfing and reinforce the desired behavior you want. Whenever you are in the house with her, put her leash on her collar and attach the leash to your belt loop. This way when you are in the kitchen, she is in the kitchen. When you are not, she is not because she is following you wherever you go since you are joined at the hip! The reason I suggest this is that I suspect those surfer incidents happen when you

are not in the room. I'm also going to assume that you don't leave any food within reach on the counter, which might entice this behavior.

One word wonder

Try this simple training exercise to alter her behavior. Since you already have her leash at the ready when you are in the kitchen, when she goes to surf, make a quick distracting noise like "atch" and then pull the leash toward you and when she looks at you and not the counter, ask her to sit and give her a treat, quickly! So, here's the order of this exercise: she tries to surf, you say "atch" and pull the leash toward you, ask her to sit, and give lots of treats! You could also try this positive reinforcement using a clicker to mark the desired behavior as well. A local trainer could help train you in clicker training. In addition, bring her in the kitchen and just do the sit and treat behavior as well to reinforce that the only time she will get fed is if she sits quietly for you. If she is currently fed her dinner in the kitchen I would move her food bowl to another room.

If you keep up this routine before you know it she will be sitting by the counter waiting for her treats rather than engaging in surfing. At the very least you'll know how to stop it with a single word before it happens. Don't forget to reduce her calories at dinner when you are feeding her extra treats during this training sessions.

Invisible Option

Your other option is to install one of those invisible fence barriers in the kitchen near the counter so she won't be able to get near the counter yet join you in the kitchen. This option would allow you to get rid of the baby gate across the door. This option would cost more than investing in a good training routine, but would teach her to avoid the counter.

Dear Lisa: *I have a dog that I want to show in Obedience but I'm not sure which class to enter. I have earned a Rally title but never an Obedience title. My co-owner of the dog I want to show, however, has put a CD obedience title on another dog. What class should I enter our dog in Obedience? Novice A or Novice B. And what if we both want to show her on different days during the same weekend of dog shows? Thanks! – **Obediently Yours***

Dear Obediently: I asked AKC's Director of Obedience, Rally and Tracking Pam Manaton and here is her response:

Simply put, **Novice A** is for dogs that have not won the CD title and the handler must own the dog, be a member of the owner's household, or immediate family. The handler may not have previously handled any dog that has earned an AKC Novice, Open or Utility title. In **Novice B** the owner or anyone may handle dogs in this class to earn a CD title.

In your example, if the 1st owner has never titled a dog to an AKC Novice, Open or Utility title (even a Beginner Novice title) and the dog they are showing does not have their CD title, they would enter Novice A on Saturday. On Sunday, the 2nd owner that has titled a dog before would enter the Novice B class for Sunday; and the 1st owner would again be eligible to enter the Novice A class on Monday.

For her other question, her titling a dog in Rally does not impact the classes she enters in Obedience, but if she titles a dog in Obedience, it will impact the classes she is eligible to enter in Rally. The actual rules are included below.

Obedience Regulations, Chapter 3 - Novice

Section 1. Novice A Class. The Novice A class shall be for dogs that have not won the CD title. A handler must own the dog entered or be a member of the owner's household or immediate family and may not have previously handled any dog that has earned an AKC Novice, Open, or Utility title. Owners may enter more than one dog in this class. The same person who handles the dog in the first four exercises must handle the dog in the group exercises; however, if a person has handled more than one dog in the first four exercises, that person must provide a handler for the additional dog in the same group exercises. The additional handler for the group exercises need not be a member of the owner's household or immediate family. No dog may be entered in both Novice A and Novice B at any one trial.

Section 2. Novice B Class. The owner or any other person may handle dogs in this class to earn a CD title. Owners may enter more than one dog in this class. The same person who handles the dog in the first four exercises must handle the dog in the group exercises; however, if a person has handled more than one dog in the first four exercises, that person must provide a handler for the additional dog in the same group exercises. No dog may be entered in both Novice A and Novice B at any one trial.

Lisa Peterson, a long-time owner/breeder/handler of Norwegian Elkhounds, is the AKC Director of Communications. If you have a question, send it to Lisa at askakc@akc.org and she may select it for a future column. Due to the high volume of questions we cannot offer individual responses. [Read previous columns here.](#)

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