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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14th at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens off of Hwy. K in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5th 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

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE ELKS

PLEASE NOTE - THIS is OUR REGULAR MEETING

Here is the info on the Christmas Party at the Elks.

December 19th, Weds.

6:30 Cocktails

7:00 Dinner

Menu: Prime Rib, Fried Chicken, Broiled Shrimp

Price: \$14.95 plus tax, tip & beverage

We have the side room reserved again also. They can either e-mail or call Jane Beste w/reservations . Guests are welcome.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS TO JANE IS 12/16/12

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Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
Oct.31	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 1	LaPorte County Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 2	Sturgis Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 3	Marian Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 4	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<i>Nov.7</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Biggy's</i>	<i>Rib Mountain, WI</i>
Nov. 8	Pontiac Kennel Club	Kalamazoo, MI	MBF
Nov. 9	Greater Muskegon KC	Kalamazoo, MI	MBF
Nov. 10	Kalamazoo Kennel Club, Inc.	Kalamazoo, MI	MBF
Nov. 11	Grand Rapids Kennel Club	Kalamazoo, MI	MBF
<i>Nov.14</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Willow Springs G.</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
Nov. 17-18	Minneapolis Kennel Club	Shakopee, MN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 24-25	Lakeshore Kennel Club, Inc.	Chicago Heights, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Dec. 1-2	Edwardsville II KC	Bellville, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
<i>Dec. 5</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Biggy's</i>	<i>Rib Mountain, WI</i>
Dec. 6-7	Starved Rock Kennel Club	Wheaton, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Dec. 8-9	Skokie Valley KC, Inc.	Rosemont, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Dec. 8-9	Granite City KC of St. Cloud, MN	St. Cloud, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
<i>Dec. 19</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Elks Club</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
<i>Jan. 2</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Pending</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
Jan. 5-6	Land O' Lakes KC, Inc.	St. Paul, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Jan. 12	Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc	Oshkosh, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Jan. 13	Oshkosh Kennel Club, Inc	Oshkosh, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Jan. 19-20	Central Iowa Kennel Club, Inc	Des Moines, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows

****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_westminister

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

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

Have Dog Will Travel: The American Kennel Club Offers Hotel Courtesy Tips for Pet Owners

From weekend excursions to family vacations, more people are traveling with their pets than ever before. As a result, an increasing number of hotels are allowing owners to travel as a pack with their dogs. The American Kennel Club offers the following canine courtesy tips to ensure that you and your pooch will be able to find a home away from home on your next trip.

- Book your reservations at a pet-friendly hotel. Few things are more stressful on a trip than trying to sneak a dog in and out of the hotel.
- Familiarize yourself with the hotel's policies before you arrive. Typically, hotels that require a deposit will refund your money at check-out after a room inspection. Deposits and fees can vary by number or size of the dogs. Some hotels have size restrictions so be sure to ask before you book your room.
- At check-in, ask where you should walk your dog, and make sure you clean up after him. Carry plenty of baggies with you – you don't want to be caught without one! Don't allow male dogs to lift their legs on trash cans or other items on hotel property.
- Dogs should be confined in a crate when you are not in the room. If housekeepers stop by to drop off extra towels or to turn down the bed, they won't be expecting a dog and could potentially allow your pooch to escape. Hang the "Do Not Disturb" sign on your door to ensure that no one enters your room.
- Do not allow your pet on the beds or couches unless they are covered by a blanket. Bring your own blankets and towels – don't use the hotel's supply on your dogs. And remember, hotel bathtubs are for humans only!
- A noisy or destructive dog should not be left unattended in your hotel room. It's common courtesy to keep your pet as quiet as possible and not disturb any of the other guests. Try leaving on the television or radio. Not only are they good "company" for your dog, the noise will also muffle the sounds of people in other rooms or walking down the hallway that may put a barker on the alert.
- Set a good example before leaving, and clean up any stray hair and spritz the room with air freshener. Your actions will reflect positively and help protect the rights of all dog owners.

Additional tips on responsible dog ownership can be found on the AKC Website at www.akc.org.

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Protect Your Pet from Theft

From parking lots to pet stores and even backyards, The American Kennel Club® (AKC) reports that dog thefts are on the rise. Thefts range from tiny puppies being stuffed into purses at pet stores to most recently, purebred pets being snatched from cars in parking lots and shelters. The AKC offers the following advice to prevent your "best friend" from being a target of a crime:

At Home

- **Don't let your dog off-leash or unattended in your yard.** Keeping your dog close to you reduces the likelihood it will wander off and catch the attention of thieves. A Saint Bernard that had wandered away from his owner in Nebraska was snatched up right off the road.
- **Breeders need to be aware of home visits by potential puppy buyers.** From Yorkies in Los Angeles to Bulldogs in Connecticut, thieves posing as would be "puppy buyers" have visited breeder homes to snatch dogs, while other homes have been burglarized when the owner was away.

On the Road

- **Never leave your dog in an unattended car, even if it's locked.**
- **Don't tie your dog outside a store.** This popular practice among city dwelling dog owners can be a recipe for disaster. Reports have surfaced of such thefts in Manhattan.
- **Be vigilant.** Always remain aware of your surroundings when entering or leaving any dog-friendly establishments.

Recovery

- **Protect your dog with microchip identification.** Collars and tags can be removed so make sure you have permanent ID with a microchip. Keep contact information current with your recovery service provider. For more information and to enroll your pet in a 24 hour recovery service visit www.akccar.org.
- **If you suspect your dog has been stolen.** Immediately call the police / animal control and pet shelters in the area your pet was last seen.
- **Have fliers with a recent photo ready to go if your dog goes missing.** Keep a photo of your dog in your wallet or on an easily accessible web account so that you can distribute immediately if your pet goes missing.

Additional tips on how to protect your dog from theft can be found on the AKC Website at www.akc.org.

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Here is a link to a story about a dog who was lost for 5 months

There were some mistakes made here by the owner but thankfully someone was concerned enough to get the word out so she got NJ back.

<http://www.gastongazette.com/stray-dog-reunited-with-owner-at-last-1.50811>

Up, Up, and Away!

Thanksgiving is right around the corner which means that it is time to get together with family and friends to enjoy the holiday. The day before Thanksgiving and the holiday itself are some of the busiest air travel days of the year. If you think you may want to bring your pet with you on your trip, here are important air travel tips for you to think about before you head to the airport.

Do Your Research — Once you decide your pet will be traveling with you this holiday season, it is time to start researching. Familiarize yourself with each airline's pet policies. Airlines can have restrictions on transporting your pet in the cabin or as cargo, special health requirements, specs for pet carriers and more. Many airlines limit the number of pets on each flight so when you make your reservation, it is important to make one for your pet as well. When possible, travel on a direct flight at a non-peak time and try to avoid extreme weather changes. The former may be hard to avoid during the holiday season but is something important to keep in mind. You can check public records of pet-related incidents by air carriers. This information can be found [here](#) and is updated monthly.

Visit the Vet — It is important that your pet is healthy and ready for a trip on the plane. Make an appointment to see your vet for a checkup at within ten days of your departure. Typically, airlines require pet health certificates that are no older than ten days. Check that your pet is up-to-date on all necessary immunizations and get any shots that your pet does not have. If you are traveling outside the country, additional health care requirements may be necessary. Ask for paperwork from your vet to show your dog has a clean bill of health and is ready for air travel.

Go Shopping — After you know what airline you will be traveling and their pet guidelines, it is time to buy an approved crate. The crate should be USDA approved and of the proper size, check their regulations to determine correct crate size. The latch on the crate should be very secure but should not lock (in case of an emergency). The crate should not have any interior handles and should have a solid, leak-proof bottom. It is also very important to check that the crate has proper ventilation. If you are bringing your dog or cat in the cabin with you, you may need a new carrying case that will fit underneath the seat in front of you.

Prep Time — Write your name, address, telephone number, destination, picture of pet (for ID purposes) on the crate. Tape a day's worth of food to the top of the crate in case a travel delay or emergency requires someone to feed your pet. Keep a recent picture of your pet with you as well in case your pet gets lost. Place arrows on the crate to indicate the upright position of the crate and write the words "LIVE ANIMAL" in large letters, on the outside of the crate as well. Don't

forget to put one of your dog's favorite toys or an item in the carrier to help him relax and be more comfortable inside the smaller space. Make sure your dog has a microchip or ID tag in case he gets lost. It is also a good idea to have your pet's nails clipped before their flight.

The Flight — Get to the airport early to reduce stress on both you and your dog. If your pet is not flying in the cabin with you, ask for confirmation that your pet has been loaded on to the aircraft. Once you arrive at your destination and have your pet returned to you, open the crate and examine your pet as soon as possible.

Once you get to your destination, allow your pet to become acclimated to his new surroundings. Then enjoy some time exploring together and spending time with friends and family.

Can't bring your pet with you on holiday travels this year? Visit www.akc.org to learn about dog events taking place almost every weekend, all over the country. Take in a dog show or trial to see dogs and owners achieving the incredible. This year thousands of people enjoyed a weekend in New York City interacting and playing with more than 200 breeds of dogs and cats, at AKC Meet the Breeds[®]. The American Kennel Club and The International Cat Association held this great event at the Javits Center on October 20th and 21st. To see pictures of the excitement and information to keep in mind for 2013, please visit MeetTheBreeds.com for details.

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

Dear Lisa: I own a 5-year old English Springer Spaniel. He lives in our house, not in a dog house. Every winter he gains about 8 pounds due to inclement weather limiting how much exercise he gets, so I play fetch with him daily back and forth in our hallway. He loses the weight as soon as Spring rolls around and I can resume giving him daily exercise running outside in our yard. Is there a rule-of-thumb how much food a dog should be fed when it is not as active? I feed him dry chicken and rice kibble which was recommended by his breeder and vet. – **Weighty Matter**

Dear Weighty: Putting on the pounds can be a seasonal hazard for dogs (and their owners too!) that don't get the required exercise they need. An extra 8 pounds can really affect his health considering an adult Springer should weigh approximately 50 pounds. That's nearly 15% of his total weight gained each winter. It's imperative that he doesn't gain this weight this winter because as you know overweight dogs can face a number of health challenges (again, just like their owners).

Calorie Counting

There are two areas of feeding you should focus on to help your dog stay trim this winter. First, you will want to cut back on his regular food. You didn't mention how much you feed him now, but I would start with just a 1/4 cup less of kibble and see how he does. You may also want to actually weigh him now so you know what his healthy weight is. Then weigh him weekly and if he gains 2 pounds you will want to reduce his food again, maybe by 1/8 cup until he is back to his normal weight. Another area people tend to overlook are treats which can be loaded with calories. You may want to cut back on treats as well during the winter or replace them with crunchy vegetables like baby carrots. Another trick that has worked well for some dogs is replace the missing kibble with canned string beans for about two weeks and then resume the normal feeding. You will learn what works best for your dog. By monitoring his weight, cutting back slightly on normal feeding and reducing treats, your dog should stay at his ideal summer weight when he can't get the exercise he needs.

Dear Lisa: I have two 4-year-old Scottish Terriers brother / sister litter mates. I tried to socialize my dogs with other dogs but I'm afraid I missed something. We walk our dogs at least one time a day and when they are on their leashes and pass another dog on the other side of the street they bark, lunge and often get irritated with each other. They act like they want to eat the other dog. I have tried to shield them from seeing the other dog, telling them no in a stern voice but it is difficult to handle both dogs and we really don't have time to walk them separately. This is not the same behavior they express when they are loose in our backyard with other dogs so I feel like it has something to do with the leash and walking. – **Wild Walking**

Dear Wild: It is normal for dogs to exhibit different behaviors when they are in the backyard versus walking down the street. When your dogs are in the backyard, they are off-leash and are left to their own interactions without your "body language" or triggers to make them behave differently. It's not the leash and walking, it's your reaction to the other dogs that may be setting them up for their annoying behavior. Let's run down your walking scenario and see if we can't make it a more pleasant experience for you.

Walking Schedules

You state in your question, “we” don’t have time to walk them separately? So I’m going to assume there are two of you and two dogs. To start, why don’t you split up the pack and take separate walks on different routes with the dogs. They may be reacting to the other dogs based your level of stress, physical tension felt at the other end of the leash and your defensive behavior towards the oncoming dogs when out walking. Think about it, you try to get between your dog and the oncoming dog, most likely very tense, full of fear, and then you scold the dog in a stern voice, which just adds to their stress. And when you have the dogs together, they too are feeding off each others reaction. So, try this, take separate walks in opposite directions. Keep yourself calm, talk to your dog in a relaxed happy tone while out walking. Carry lots of tasty, meaty treats in your pocket and when another dog approaches start training your dog to focus his attention on you and the tasty treat instead of the approaching dog. Make a fun game out of it, whether you want to sit and wait for the dog to pass, or perhaps pick up the pace and keep your dog focused on you while passing the other dog. Have your human partner do the same with the other dog. Once both of your dogs have mastered better behavior separately, and are solid in their training, you can try to walk them together again. With newly learned behaviors, and calmer owners, you will find walking once again an enjoyable activity with your dogs. If you need the help of a professional trainer perhaps enrolling your dogs in a basic obedience or Canine Good Citizen® course now will help you get off on the right paw!

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American Kennel Club, Eukanuba and New York Yankees Work Together to Help Pet Owners in Aftermath of Hurricane Sandy

[Thursday, November 15, 2012]

After Hurricane Sandy swept through the tri-state area, many residents of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were left in need of basic supplies for their homes and pets. As part of hurricane relief distribution efforts, the New York Yankees organization reached out to request support for companion animals in the region. The AKC immediately contacted its associates at Eukanuba, who were eager to help.

Eukanuba arranged for two truckloads of dog and cat food – 44 tons in all – to be delivered to Yankee Stadium to assist in the New York Yankees hurricane relief distribution efforts.

In a communication from Yankees President Randy Levine, he stated “The New York Yankees salute Dennis and Susan Sprung and the American Kennel Club for their extraordinary generosity in providing much-needed pet food and supplies to the New York Yankees hurricane relief distribution effort.”

“The American Kennel Club was delighted to assist the New York Yankees in helping companion animals affected by Hurricane Sandy, and we thank Eukanuba and Jason Taylor for the collaborative effort to get dog and cat food to those who needed it,” said Dennis Sprung, AKC President and CEO. “We know that the pet owners in the affected areas are very appreciative.”

The AKC is committed to providing continuing assistance to affected companion animals in the region. Since Hurricane Sandy struck, the AKC and AKC CAR have donated \$17,000 in funds and supplies to flooded and damaged shelters in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Through the AKC Humane Fund, Inc., the “Sandy Fund” was created to give grants to local AKC clubs and organizations in affected areas to help them assist pet owners recovering from disaster in their own community. The Westminster Kennel Club and the Humane Fund each donated \$10,000 to the Sandy Fund, which will provide the seed money to help after Hurricane Sandy and any future disasters. AKC Clubs and organizations that have recently received Sandy Fund grants in this time of urgent need include Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, New England Saint Bernard Club, New Jersey Federation of Dog Clubs, Staten Island Companion Dog Training Club, Humane Society of New York, and Last Hope Animal Rescue. If your organization is in need of assistance, please contact us.

Donations to the Sandy Fund can be made to: https://classic.akc.org/humane_fund/donations/index.cfm