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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens off of Hwy. K in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3rd 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

**Any one who still owes money for Trophy for the show please send in now.
If you don't know what you owe please call me.
Merion 715-359-2436**

I am also in the process of sending out reminders about then.

Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
Aug 31- Sept. 2	Marquette Kennel Club	Marquette, MI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept.1-2	Danville IL KC	Georgetown, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Aug 31-Sept.1	Tri City Kennel Club	Amana, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept. 2-3	Cedar Rapids K. Assoc., Inc.	Amana, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept.1-3	Timber Ridge Agility Club	Amhurst Junction, WI	
Sept. 3	PCKC Picnic	Todd Orthmann's	Wausau
Sept. 5	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Rib Mountain, WI
Sept. 8-9	Des Moines KC, Inc.	Des Moines, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept. 8-9	Kenosha Kennel Club, Inc.	Wilmot, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept. 19	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs G.	Wausau, WI
Sept.15-16	Manitowoc Cty. KC, Inc	Manitowc, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept.15-16	Rochester MN KC, Inc.	Rochester, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept.15-16	St. Clair Kennel Club	Goodells, MI	MB-F Inc.
Sept.15-16	Greater Lafayette Kennel Club	Lebanan, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept.22-23	KC of Colombus, IN	Colombus, IN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept.22-23	Sheboygan Kennel Club	Plymouth, WI	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept.29-30	Monroe Kennel Club	Monroe, MI	MB-F Inc.
Sept.29-30	Rockford-Freeport ILL KC	Freeport, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Oct. 3	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Rib Mountain, WI
Oct. 6-7	Wright County MN KC	Hutchinson, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 6-7	Stone City Kennel Club	Yorkville, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Oct.13-14	Mason City Kennel Club	Mason City, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 17	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs G.	Wausau, 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=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/>

AKC Honors Canine Heroes With New Urban Search and Rescue Titles *[Monday, September 10, 2012]*

Today, five-year-old English Springer Spaniel Pride 'N Joy's Juno-Lupa, better known as "Juno," and her handler Beckie Stanevich, AKC Delegate for the Mountaineer Kennel Club, became the first dog and handler team to receive the new American Kennel Club Urban Search and Rescue (SAR) title. The pair, which serves on FEMA's Ohio Task Force One and deploys to federal disaster locations, was honored at the September AKC Delegates meeting.

Search and Rescue dogs help find lost or trapped people, human remains, and are used to assist human efforts during major disasters, wartime and border protection. The importance, recognition and need for these canines in the United States has grown steadily over the last decade, and the AKC is proud to recognize the life-changing work that dogs like "Juno" perform.

"Search and Rescue is a modern day working function for our dogs. The attributes required have been maintained and enhanced in our traditional Performance and Companion events. High drive, sound temperament, scent discrimination, obedience and agility are some the characteristics of an outstanding SAR dog," said Doug Ljungren, AKC Vice President of Companion/Performance Events. "The AKC is proud to recognize those that excel at this important function and to memorialize their skill and service on an AKC pedigree."

The initial titles, recognizing FEMA and state deployable Urban SAR dogs, can be added to a dog's name and pedigree to designate its SAR skills and accomplishments.

In addition to "Juno," SAR dogs "Kaiser," a German Shepherd Dog owned by Tony Zintsmaster, "Bretagne," a Golden Retriever owned by Denise Corliss, and "Morgan," an English Springer Spaniel owned by Katrene Johnson, also received AKC titles presented by AKC Companion Animal Recovery CEO Tom Sharp in a ceremony at the Penn Vet Working Dog Center, which celebrated the grand opening of its training center today. "Kaiser" and "Bretagne" worked at the World Trade Center following the attacks of 9/11, while "Morgan" searched for human remains at the Staten Island Landfill.

The mission of the Center is to serve as a consortium for programs that employ dogs to detect threats to local, regional and national security. The overarching goal is to collect and analyze genetic, behavioral and physical data, and integrate the latest scientific information in order to optimize the success and well-being of detection dogs.

Funded by multiple grants from the AKC Companion Animal Recovery totaling nearly \$200,000, one of the Center's current programs is the AKC CAR Detection Dog DNA Bank and Health Registry. The program will help search and rescue organizations, law enforcement, breeders and handlers identify the genetic and behavioral factors contributing to the success of these vital dogs.

This month, AKC Pick of the Litter podcast listeners will have the opportunity to enjoy an interview with the first SAR titleholder Beckie Stanevich, and also hear from Dr. Cindy Otto, Director of the Penn Vet Working Dog Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Rounding out the special August/September SAR edition of the podcast is an on-site interview with the Ramapo Rescue Dog Association in Mahwah, NJ, where AKC staffers took part in a training exercise and simulated rescue. "Listen in" to the rescue [here](#).

The owners of Urban Search and Rescue dogs that are FEMA or state deployable can request a title by downloading and completing this [form](#). The dog must be AKC registered. The owner is required to also submit a copy of the certificate the dog received from FEMA or the State organization in order to verify the dog has been certified.

For more information contact Lisa Carroll at 919-816-3900 or performanceevents@akc.org.

Helpful Tips

American Kennel Club Offers Canine Courtesy Tips

No matter where you live, owning a dog is a long-term emotional and financial commitment. But for pet owners who share their sidewalks and parks with many others, it's especially important to take your neighbors into consideration so that the rights of all dog owners are not adversely affected.

This September, millions of families across the nation will celebrate the American Kennel Club® (AKC) Responsible Dog Ownership Day at events held by nearly 600 AKC-affiliated clubs and other organizations on a day of their choosing. The month-long educational and entertaining events are free for dog lovers and designed to teach the importance of being a conscientious dog owner and celebrate the deep bond between humans and their canine companions.

The AKC offers dog owners the following tips on responsible dog ownership to ensure a long and happy relationship with your best friend.

- **Train Your Dog**

Dogs need to be properly socialized and trained. Train for the AKC's Canine Good Citizen test. You can find a local evaluator at http://www.akc.org/events/cgc/cgc_bystate.cfm

- **Pick Up After Your Dog**

Always carry a plastic "baggy" or two with you when you walk your dog to pick up any waste it leaves behind, then dispose of it properly. Failure to clean up after your dog is disrespectful to your neighbors and against most city laws.

- **Exercise**

Dogs need regular exercise to ensure that they don't become destructive. Take your pooch for walks, visiting your local dog run, throw a ball around -- anything to get your pooch moving will prevent behavior problems.

- **Prevent Nuisance Barking**

Don't let your dog's incessant barking annoy your neighbors. Training and exercise can reduce barking.

- **Microchip Your Dog**

In addition to wearing an ID tag with your name, address and phone number at all times, your dog should have permanent ID in the form of a microchip. The size of a grain of rice, and implanted in between your dog's shoulders, it will increase the chances of your dog being returned to you if he is lost or runs away and ends up in a busy city shelter. You may wish to enroll your dog in the nation's largest database of microchipped pets - AKC [Companion Animal Recovery](http://www.akccar.org) at www.akccar.org.

- **Get a License**

Make sure your dog is licensed by the city in which you live and remember to renew it annually.

- **Use a Leash**

Keep your dog on a leash no longer than six-feet whenever you are out in public. Not only will it keep your dog safe, it's also the law in most cities. Exceptions include dog runs, and off-leash hours in designated areas in some city parks.

More than 600 Responsible Dog Ownership Day events will be held across the country this September.

Top Ten Ways to be a Responsible Dog Owner

The American Kennel Club Offers Tips on Enjoying Life With Your Dog

Sure we give our pups lots of playtime, treats and affection, but what about training? Is your pup permanently identified with a microchip to maximize his chances of being returned to you if he becomes lost?

In honor of AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day's tenth anniversary, the AKC reveals the top ten ways you can be a responsible dog owner:

- Playtime rules! Provide the exercise and mental stimulation your pet needs based on his age, breed and energy level. Take him for a walk, throw a ball around or go for a run.
- Take care of your dog inside AND out with regular grooming, quality food, and vet appointments. Keep all vaccinations current.
- Microchip your dog and enroll your dog in a pet recovery service like [AKC Companion Animal Recovery](#). Make sure to keep your contact information updated.
- Socialize your pooch via exposure to new people, places and other dogs.
- On walks, adhere to local leash laws and scoop the poop!
- Teach a reliable "sit," "stay" and "come." Then take the [Canine Good Citizen®](#) test to show that your dog is a well-mannered model citizen.
- License your dog and renew the license annually.
- Don't tie your dog outside a store or leave it in your car – pet theft is on the rise nationwide.
- Find a job or activity for your dog. Whether it is agility, herding or therapy work, a busy dog is a happy dog!
- Put your paw print on the AKC Responsible Dog Owner Pet Promise at www.akc.org/rdod to show that you're a responsible dog owner.

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AKC Offers Tips on Cleaning Your Dog's Ears

Checking your dog's ears is very important. It is a task that will help keep his ears clean, dry, and free of infections or mites. American Kennel Club® (AKC) Canine Good Citizen® Director and Certified Applied Animal Behaviorist, Mary Burch, Ph.D., offers the following tips how to effectively clean your dog's ears.

- **Hold** the ear in your hand. Look at it and feel the outside of it to check for any scratches, bumps, or other problems.
- **Next**, check the inside of the ear. If his ears look dirty, use a clean cloth, cotton ball, or cotton swab to clean them. Moisten the swab or cloth with ear wash or a little water to remove the dirt or wax. If you decide to use a cotton swab, be extremely careful to not put the swab into your dog's ear canal.
- If you notice a **foul odor** coming from your dog's ears or you notice him **shaking his head**, it could be the sign of mites or an infection. Have your veterinarian check his ears as soon as possible.
- Dogs with **heavier coats** might have hair growing inside their ears, blocking the opening to the ear canal. In this case, some of the hair might need to be trimmed. Be very careful when doing this. The best trick is to hold the hair between your thumb and index finger and trim the hair that protrudes from the tops of your fingers.

Additional tips on grooming can be found in "Citizen Canine," the official new book of the AKC Canine Good Citizen® Program.

See: <http://caninegoodcitizen.wordpress.com/>.

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

Dear Lisa: *I would like your opinion about which training collar you would recommend in training your dog. There are so many opinions and products out there it can get pretty confusing. – Confused About Collars*

Dear Confused: My motto has always been the less is more when it comes to collars. There are three basic, simple and safe types to recommend - choke, buckle, and martingale. Depending on the breed of dog you have, his coat type and what activities you want to be involved with will depend on what collar to get.

I would recommend you get two collars, a choke collar and a buckle collar. The choke collar has two rings on each and is one long piece of nylon, cotton rope, small chain links or even rolled leather that you slip through one of the rings to create a loop. This loop, when held in front of the dog head while looking at him should look like the letter “P” before you place it over his head. I remember this by saying P is for Puppy otherwise it will be on backwards and once you pull it the choke part will not release! The choke can give a nice amount of control for a rambunctious puppy or an adult dog that is prone to pulling. It’s easy to take on and off and doesn’t readily slip off over the dogs head. With this collar you can pull and release with ease to aid in training. I use a nylon choke for daily activities such as walking outdoors and going for a ride in the car.

Combined with positive reinforcement training using food, praise or a clicker (or all three), buckle collars offer great control too and can be nicely secured around a dog’s neck. Buckle collars also come in nylon and cloth. I use a rolled leather buckle collar for obedience training indoors but they can also work well outdoors for walking a well behaved dog. Martingale collars, a hybrid between a choke and buckle collar with an adjustable ring loop in the back, is popular with sighthounds and smooth coated dogs. My only issue with a martingale collar are some dogs (read my thick coated elkhounds) are smart enough to figure out how to stop quickly to release the tension and back out of the collars (voila I’m free!). Stay away from anything electronic or that requires a remote control. Those are best left to the professionals. I’ve also seen many people with prong collars, which I’m not in favor of in untrained hands, because owners are relying on the collar to stop the dog from pulling versus training them to properly heel on a loose leash. For some excellent training tips on teaching your dog to heel or stop pulling, go visit [Mary Burch’s Canine Good Citizen® blog](#). In the end you just want something that fits well, doesn’t rub smooth coats or break hairs on long coats and one that has an easy access ring or hardware to easily attach a leash.

Bark Back ~

A few suggestions from readers regarding keeping those dog pads soft and supple:

Dear Lisa: *I always enjoy reading your question and answer column. A reader asked what to put on paws to help prevent dryness and cracking. I have a working Newfoundland who is active (and often wet!) all year round. I swear by a product called "Musher's Secret." It has a food grade wax base that is completely non-toxic. "Musher's Secret" helps with both cold as well as heat exposure including road salt. It also keeps my dog's paws in supple, healthy shape year round. Keep up the good work! – K.L.*

Dear Lisa: *I use a product called Musher's Secret on the pads of my dog's feet. Booties may also protect the pads. – N.G.*



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Canine Legislation Position Statement

DOG AUCTIONS

The American Kennel Club considers auctions and raffles not to be reasonable and appropriate methods to obtain or transfer dogs.

AKC's current inspection program shall include kennels/individuals offering dogs for sale at auctions.

Any dog sold at auctions that is under 8 weeks of age or without microchip identification will be ineligible for AKC registration and shall be placed on permanent referral.

The American Kennel Club discourages Parent Club rescue groups from purchasing dogs at auctions. Although Parent Clubs may be doing good things for individual dogs purchased at auctions, it perpetuates the problem and tends to create a seller's market. Reciprocally, auctioneers seek more dogs of those breeds to offer at auctions. AKC applauds the work of Parent Club rescue groups on many fronts. However, AKC believes that the purchasing of dogs at auctions is not overall in the best interest of purebred dogs.