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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Elks Club in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2nd 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

PCKC ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET JANUARY 26, SATURDAY GULLIVERS LANDING, WAUSAU

Cocktails 6:30pm, ordering 7pm.
We are ordering off the menu & will have the party room in the back.
Guests welcome !

DEADLINE JANUARY 18th.

contact, Vickie , thorndale@airrun.net or 715 -536-8959

NEW RULE - a check for 10.00 made out to PCKC must accompany your reservation . This is non-refundable after the deadline if you cancel. Your check will be returned to you when you arrive at the dinner. This new rule is in effect due to having had too many no show and last minute cancellations at recent dinners.

REMINDER - they begin on Jan 19th - see schedule below. If you plan to attend you MUST contact me first. A sign up sheet will be at the site so we can keep track of usage. This is FREE to PCKC members , but the public will need to pay a fee of 5.00 per person per day. The building is available the entire day - 6am to 9pm.

Vickie

DOG TRAINING WORK OUTS AT SPORTSMANS REPAIR, Mosinee 2013 - the following dates have been reserved - please email me if you have interest and I will fill you in on details, for members and non-members.

Vickie @ thorndale@airrun.net

DATES - these are the dates we have reserved.

January 19 & 26

February 2, 9 & 16

March 2, 16 & 23.

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.

Rules for Training Sessions at Sportsmans from Vickie.

The following dates are scheduled at Sportsmans Repair for PCKC members. Non-members can also attend as long as they are WITH a PCKC member, and as long as they contact me first as there will be a payment schedule for non-members.

The building is ours for the entire day/evening. You can go in at 6am , or 8pm , or anything in between. I would suggest organizing with others so your not the only dog there - unless having other dogs/people around are not needed for what your working on.

EQUIPMENT - the Timber Ridge equipment is NOT to be used under any circumstances , even if you happen to be a TR member. We do have some equipment for our use - rally signs, jumps, grooming table . Nothing else belongs to our club and is not to be used.

LOCK - there is a padlock on the door. Please contact me for the number to open it. Please do not give this number to non-members under any circumstances. There was a theft in the building a few years ago, and we do not want to be held responsible for anything missing or damaged there. The owner also has very costly fly fishing reels in his shop & some of them are worth thousands of dollars each. Please respect the facility, clean up any messes, be sure to turn off all lights & lock the door when your done.

DOG WALKING - do not walk dogs on residential property nearby, and always bag it !

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.

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

Pumpkin Peanut Butter Biscuits

2 1/2 cups whole wheat or barley flour

2 eggs

1 cup canned pumpkin

3 tablespoons peanut butter

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Stir dry ingredients in medium bowl. In separate bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, and peanut butter. Add egg mixture to flour mixture and knead thoroughly. Dough should be dry and stiff; add small amounts of water as needed to make it workable. (If dough is too sticky, add small amounts of flour.) Roll dough into half-inch thickness and cut into half-inch pieces, using knife or cookie cutters

Bake about 40 minutes, or until hard and dry.

Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
<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>Biggby's</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
<i>Jan. 16</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Willow Springs Gardens</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
Jan. 19-20	Central Iowa Kennel Club, Inc	Des Moines, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
<i>Jan. 26</i>	<i>Awards Dinner</i>	<i>Gulliver's</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
Jan.25-27	Chain O'lakes Kennel Club	Grayslake, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Jan. 26	Park Shore Kennel Club, Inc.	Grayslake, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<i>Feb. 6</i>	<i>PCKC Board Meeting</i>	<i>Biggby's</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
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
<i>Feb. 15</i>	<i>PCKC Meeting</i>	<i>Willow Springs</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
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
<i>Feb. 23</i>	<i>Mall Demo</i>	<i>Wausau Mall</i>	<i>Wausau, WI</i>
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

****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/>



November 5, 2012

Dear AKC Clubs:

Hurricane Sandy has devastated the lives of so many people along with their beloved pets. Together, we can help. The AKC Humane Fund, Inc. announces the formation of the "Sandy Fund" to assist organizations that provide support and services for dogs and owners faced with the challenges of natural disaster.

With the "Sandy Fund," the AKC Humane Fund and the American Kennel Club aim to help AKC clubs and affiliated organizations provide assistance for pets and their owners in the wake of this storm and future disasters.

The Sandy Fund has made a donation to the Staten Island Companion Dog Training Club to aid their relief efforts in Staten Island, New York. If your Club is interested in applying for a grant to assist your local disaster relief outreach, please send a request in writing to dxs@akc.org. Also, if your Club is interested in donating, please click [here](#) and specify that the donation is on behalf of the Sandy Fund.

Thank you for your support and best wishes to all.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Daphna Straus'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Daphna Straus, Secretary
The AKC Humane Fund, Inc.

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Helpful Tips

The American Kennel Club Offers Tips to Help "Winterize" Your Dog

Cold weather brings its own safety and health concerns for both people and dogs. As a responsible dog owner, it is important to pay attention to your dog's well-being during the winter. The American Kennel Club® offers the following advice to help prepare your pet for the long, cold winter.

- **Provide Plenty of Fresh Water** - Your dog is just as likely to get dehydrated in the winter as in the summer, and snow is not a satisfactory substitute for water.
- **Provide Plenty of Food** - Feed your dog additional calories if it spends a lot of time outdoors or is a working animal. It takes more energy in the winter to keep body temperature regulated, so additional calories are necessary. Dogs that are kept indoors with the family and get less exercise during winter months may actually gain weight so keep an eye on his diet.

- **Keep Your Dog's Paws Dry** - Rinse your dog's feet and dry them completely after a walk. This helps avoid tiny cuts and cracked pads. A little petroleum jelly may soften the pads and prevent further cracking.
- **Groom Your Dog Regularly** - Your dog needs a well-groomed coat to keep properly insulated. Towel or blow-dry your dog if he gets wet from rain or snow.
- **Keep Your Dog Warm, Dry, and Away From Drafts** - Adequate shelter is a necessity. Tiles and uncarpeted areas may become extremely cold. Place blankets and pads on floors in these areas.

Watch Out for the following winter hazards:

- **Cold** - Don't leave your dog outside for long periods of time. Wind chill makes days colder than actual temperature readings, and dogs are susceptible to frostbite on their ears, tails, and feet.
- **Ice and Snow** - Be extra careful when walking or playing with your dog outside. Your pup could slip or jump in a frozen lake, river, or pond and get seriously injured. Snow can muffle scents, and your dog can easily get lost.
- **Carbon Monoxide** - Don't leave your dog alone in a car. It gets too cold, and carbon monoxide from an engine left running is dangerous.
- **Antifreeze** - Although it smells and tastes good to your dog, antifreeze is highly poisonous and can be lethal.

Additional tips on how to keep your dog safe this winter can be found on the AKC Website at www.akc.org.

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Put Fido on a Diet: Nutrition and Feeding Tips for Dog Owners

A good diet with the right amounts of essential nutrients – including proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals – and water – will keep your dog looking and feeling his best. The American Kennel Club® (AKC) recommends your canine have all these in correct proportions to stay healthy.

With so many dog foods on the market, it's tough to know what's right for your pooch. You can ask a breeder or veterinarian for advice, but it's up to you to see how the food affects your dog. If his energy level is right for his breed and age, if his appetite is good, if his skin and coat are healthy and shiny, if his stools are firm, and if he seems to be in overall good health, then the food is doing its job. The AKC offers the following nutritional tips to keep your dog happy and healthy.

Types of Foods. Dry kibble can be removed and used later if the dog does not finish a serving. Kibble can be moistened, either with water, canned food, or other supplements. Although unnecessary, such supplementation may make the food more palatable to your dog. Some owners think dry dog food is boring and the dog will not like eating it. Keep in mind that for a dog, dry food provides a healthy, balanced diet.

Feeding Time. Puppies need more calories and essential nutrients than adult dogs. Choose a food formulated specifically for puppies. Dogs under six months should get three or four meals a day. They are growing rapidly, but their stomachs have limited capacity. After six months they can handle two to three meals a day. Adult dogs should be fed according to their size and energy needs. Most adults should get two meals a day.

Don't Share Your Plate. Dogs can be great beggars, but don't let yours charm you into the habit of sharing your food. Canine nutritional needs are different from humans. Allowing your dog to "guilt" you into overfeeding him, or serving him a steady diet of table scraps in a misguided show of affection, can have harmful or even fatal results. If you insist on sharing your food with your dog then consider small portions of carrot, broccoli, or apple chunks. These are all healthy low-calorie treats most dogs love.

What Not to Feed. Never give your dog chocolate. It contains theobromine, a chemical that is toxic to canines. Also be careful not to feed your dogs cooked bones, which can splinter or bones that have sharp edges. Large, hard bones such as knuckle and marrow bones are good choices, but parboil them to destroy harmful parasites, and take them away from your dog if he starts to actually eat the bone rather than just chew on it.

Additional tips on how to keep your dog healthy can be found on the AKC Website at www.akc.org.

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

Dear Lisa: *I was wondering what temperature is too cold for a dog to be outside in winter?— Bundling Up Bowser*

Dear Bundling Up: I typically don't like to keep my Nordic dogs outside in their fenced in yard for longer than 30 minutes at a time when the temperature starts to go below 20 degrees in winter. But my dogs are house dogs and other working sled dogs in the Arctic, for example, live outdoors for much longer periods of time. If you have a smooth coated-breed or toy dog I would shorten that time frame considerable even if going for a walk. Dogs, like humans, do not tolerate significant variation of body temperature. On average, a dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 degrees F. Small dogs may have a slightly lower temperatures and large dogs slightly higher. Because of this inability to handle wide swings in their body temperatures, dogs have wonderful internal mechanisms that keep their body at the correct temperature at all times, regardless of the air temperature.

A dog's coat keeps them both cool in hot weather and warm in cool weather. Plus, certain breeds were developed to withstand colder temperatures, such as double-coated Nordic breeds with their extra insulation from the freezing temperatures. The dog uses the panting mechanism to rid his body of excess heat in summer and in winter to keep heat in.

Panting 101

When panting a dog breathes in air through his nose, where it picks up moisture from tissue (i.e. a wet nose). The moisture then captures the heat generated from the body and it is exhaled through the mouth. This rids the body of the excess heat, thereby, keeping the body at a normal temperature. The faster and more shallow the panting, the more heat the dog is trying to release from his body. In the reverse, if the dog wishes not to lose body heat, like in cold weather, he breathes in air through his nose and also exhales through his nose to hold the body heat in.

Dear Lisa: *My husband and I adopted a magnificent Havanese puppy two months ago. We're retired seniors and spend a great deal of time at home with our puppy. He is house broken, extremely intelligent, well-disciplined and very loving!! He has been with us day and night since he arrived in our home. We have had zero success in training him to be in a solitary space for even 5 minutes. He cries and barks even if we go to the mail box for a few minutes. Our lives have become very restricted because one of us has to stay with him all the time. —Homebound Havanese*

Dear Homebound: Congratulations on your new puppy! This National Dog of Cuba is very trainable, intelligent and possesses a naturally affectionate temperament which, as you are finding out, makes this breed an ideal pet. Although a toy dog, they remain energetic and require some form of daily exercise. You don't mention how old your puppy is, but it's time to get to work socializing and training this youngster before he "trains" you to stay home with him any further.

I'm curious, have you ever left him in the house and stayed outside for longer than 5 minutes to see if he settles down on his own? You may want to try this first. If not, move on to plan B. Usually to curb this type of behavior you want to build up the amount of time he is left alone without reacting to your absence. This is accomplished by rewarding him for good behavior in small amounts of time.

Where do you leave him when you exit the house? Is he in a room where he can see you leave the property or in an interior room where he has no idea when you may have left the premises? Do you place him in his crate or let him have the run of the house? Start to make notes of what works and doesn't work when following the next steps.

A Room

First step, create a nice environment for him in an interior room where eventually you plan to leave him when you are out of the house. In this room, play some music or turn on the TV to create some distracting noise so he can't hear you leave. Then give his active mind something to focus on, one of the new "figure it out" toys that have hiding places for treats or the old stand by Kong with peanut butter or frozen vegetables stuffed inside. Giving him this fun treat/activity will keep his mind busy long enough for you to make your getaway. Hopefully, he won't notice you are gone and then won't react as if he has separation anxiety. I would create this routine as a fun activity and for the first couple of days give him the toy and stay in the room with him, offering him lots of praise for being a good boy. When he learns to love this new activity, then try to add some separation time into it. Maybe walk out of the room, turn around and come back in. If he doesn't cry or bark, lots of praise. Next day, try being out of the room for 30 seconds or 1 minute and if all goes well, come in with lots of

praise and tasty treats to reinforce his good behavior. Next time, try two minutes and slowly build the time up he is left alone.

Other tactics

I would also enroll him in some training classes, such as STAR Puppy or basic obedience, to help build his confidence. Also, plenty of daily exercise like walking, ball tossing, playing with a toy, will help him focus on other fun activities with you. You are changing his response from not liking when you leave, to having him be happy each time he sees you because he knows it means a fun activity.

Bring him places away from the house as another way to stimulate his mind and expel that mental energy. As his confidence grows with positive reinforcement training from classes, socialization around town meeting new people and seeing new things, and his new activity based alone time in the house you should have a puppy that grows into a well-rounded mature dog that can handle a few hours home alone quietly while you get on with your life.

Some Very Sad News for the Dog Fancy

The Wisconsin KC is gone. Hardly any members were left, and the show was getting too costly. Two key people moved to TN, so the club has now folded. This means no more dog show the first weekend of March. Sad to see the show go - and even sadder to know the club is gone. A sign of the times.

Vickie

Is the Dog Fancy at a Tipping Point?

A link for an interesting article.

<http://dogknobit.com/2012/12/29/is-the-dog-fancy-at-a-tipping-point/>

Not A Good Day for the HSUS

http://humanewatch.org/index.php/site/post/hsuss_terrible_horrible_no_good_very_bad_day/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=feed

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