

# Papers Capers

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# *Meeting Notices*

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Biggby's in Rib Mountain.

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Willow Springs Gardens in Wausau.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Biggby's in Rib Mountain.

**These next Dates might be changed.  
So watch for the meeting notices from Rose.**

**The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Elks Club in Wausau.**

**The Board of Directors meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 1st 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.

## *Upcoming Events*

<b>DATE</b>	<b>EVENT</b>	<b>WHERE</b>	<b>WHO(contact)</b>
Oct.30	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Oct.31	LaPorte County Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 1	Sturgis Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 2	Marian Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 3	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<b>Nov.6</b>	<b>PCKC Board Meeting</b>	<b>Biggby's</b>	<b>Rib Mountain, WI</b>
Nov. 7	Pontiac Kennel Club	Kalamazoo, MI	M B F
Nov. 8	Greater Muskegon KC	Kalamazoo, MI	M B F
Nov. 9	Kalamazoo Kennel Club, Inc.	Kalamazoo, MI	M B F
Nov. 10	Grand Rapids Kennel Club	Kalamazoo, MI	M B F
<b>Nov.20</b>	<b>PCKC Meeting</b>	<b>Willow Springs G.</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
Nov. 23-24	Minneapolis Kennel Club	Shakopee, MN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Dec. 7-8	Edwardsville II KC	Bellville, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
<b>Dec. 4</b>	<b>PCKC Board Meeting</b>	<b>Biggby's</b>	<b>Rib Mountain, WI</b>
Dec. 5-6	Starved Rock Kennel Club	Wheaton, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Dec. 7-8	Edwardsville II KC	Bellville, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Dec. 7-8	Skokie Valley KC, Inc.	Rosemont, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Dec. 7-8	Granite City KC of St. Cloud, MN	St. Cloud, MN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
<b>Dec. 18</b>	<b>PCKC Meeting</b>	<b>Elks Club Pending</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
<b>Jan. 1</b>	<b>PCKC Board Meeting</b>	<b>Pending</b>	<b>Wausau, WI</b>
Jan. 4-5	Land O' Lakes KC, Inc.	St. Paul, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Jan. 11	Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc	Oshkosh, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Jan. 12	Oshkosh Kennel Club, Inc	Oshkosh, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Jan. 18-19	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 Lyme's: [http://ahdc.vet.cornell.edu/docs/Lyme\\_Disease\\_Multiplex\\_Testing\\_for\\_Dogs.pdf](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](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/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](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](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](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](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](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/>  
In Defense of Breeders: <http://time4dogs.blogspot.com/2010/09/in-defense-of-dog-breeders.html>

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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](http://www.akc.org).

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## ***American Kennel Club Offers Tips to Keep Your Dog Safe and Happy This Holiday Season***

While it's easy for us to enjoy household parties with friends and relatives, holidays are a special time of the year filled with many surprises. Oftentimes we forget about our little four-legged family members during the excitement and festivities. The American Kennel Club® (AKC) offers the following tips to keep your furry friends safe among the hustle and bustle this holiday season.

- Daily routines tend to change during the holidays. Maintain a feeding and walking schedule as close to your dog's normal routine as possible.
- Avoid feeding your dog table-scraps and sweets. Chocolate contains harmful, and sometimes fatal, chemicals to canines. Poultry bones can splinter and cause intestinal blockages.
- Avoid decorations with popcorn or cranberry strands or tinsel and glass ornaments. Keep small decorations out of your dog's reach.
- When decorating with holiday lights, remember that exposed indoor or outdoor wiring could electrocute a curious canine that chews on it. Tape wires to the wall or sides of the house.
- Real Christmas trees pose numerous threats to dogs, so consider an artificial tree. If you do buy a natural tree then make sure your dog doesn't swallow the pine needles. Dogs also find the tree water tempting, so be sure to use pet-friendly preservatives in the water.
- Plants such as poinsettias, holly and mistletoe can be poisonous to pets and should be kept out of reach.
- Dispose of all wrapping paper, bows and ribbons as soon as presents are opened.
- Resist the urge to give your favorite dog lover a cute, cuddly puppy during the gift-giving season. Puppies are a lifetime responsibility requiring exercise, training, veterinary care and – most importantly – love and attention. Instead, consider gift wrapping dog toys or supplies such as a leash or food bowl to symbolize the gift of a dog to come.

Additional tips on how to keep your dog safe during the holidays can be found on the AKC Website at [www.akc.org](http://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:** 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.

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Here is a very interesting blog. Thanks Susi for giving me permission to use this.:

<http://dogknobit.com/2012/12/07/physician-heal-thyself/>

### **Physician, Heal Thyself**

by [Susi](#) on December 7, 2012

in [Animal Rights](#), [blogging](#), [Breed Clubs](#), [Breeders](#), [rescue](#), [Rescue Dogs](#), [Shelter Dogs](#), [Uncategorized](#)

Not long ago, I had a conversation with a couple of women at a pet blogging convention where the majority of attendees tilted in favor of shelter and rescue dogs. Many had come with their own reclaimed dogs, and of them I thought, "Good for you!" In my estimation, the majority of shelter and rescue workers do God's work, and the people who take in these dogs are angels. But I've also learned that with the exception of people affiliated with breed clubs, most in the shelter and rescue world are woefully misinformed, if not ignorant about the world of the purebred dog owner and breeder.

I'd been cornered into this conversation after the pair overheard me describe my blog as one written from the perspective of the dog fancier. In hindsight, I shouldn't refer to what we had as a "conversation" since I was being "talked to," not "talked with." While I'm reasonably sure that my fellow writers were hoping to inspire a "come to Jesus" moment in me, it felt more like a dressing down:

- How could I fail to see the misery of show dogs when they were schlepped from one dog show to the next?
- Why were breeders so out of touch with the health issues they were propagating in their dogs?
- How could I condone breeding when so many shelter dogs needed homes?

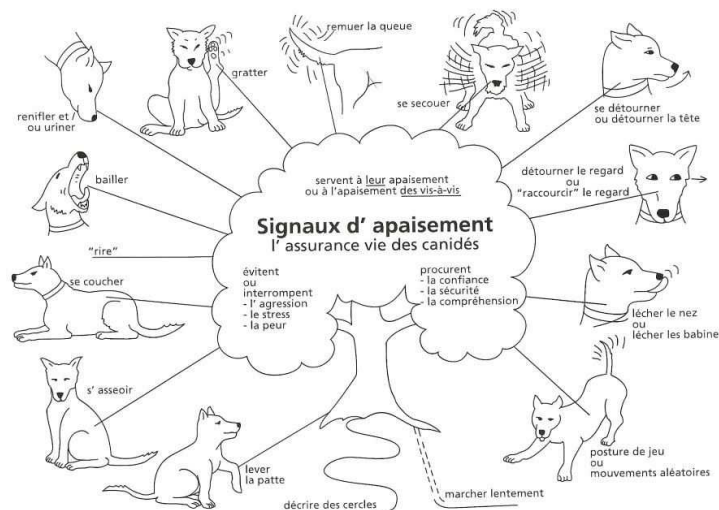
And on it went.



Having heard this before, I listened politely with half an ear as I observed the dogs the women had with them; One, a toy breed mix wearing a glitter T-shirt and sitting in a pet stroller, I recognized as a dog I'd been seeing all day at different events. Despite having been pushed around on wheels, the dog was yawning repeatedly and darting his eyes back and forth as he looked around. I recognized both as classic calming signals of a stressed dog. The other dog I hadn't seen before, but I would spot him later posing with his owner for a photograph, both of them wearing feathered masks and silly hats, and later still at loud party full of people towering over the dog as he stood next to his mistress.

For the rest of the weekend, I watched more carefully, these dogs of the good-hearted. They and their owners attended seminars, stood around in crowded hallways, lined up in food queues and met *a lot* of new people. One night, some of the dogs were dressed in costumes and taken to a Halloween party where a master of ceremony yelled into a microphone and a smoke machine spewed spooky mist around the ankles of the owners and the faces of their dogs. I knew that some of these dogs had started their day at 7 AM with "doga," yoga done with a dog.

In thirty years of showing dogs, I doubt I'd ever seen a collection of more tired, stressed or anxious dogs in one place than I did during that weekend. Forced to deal with the public for hours on end, these dogs had no escape, no crate in which to get "down" time, no way to shut out the world. What their owners saw and thought nothing of was their dog licking its nose, shifting its body, sniffing, yawning, freezing, walking slowly, sitting down or turning its head, actions inappropriate for the context in which they occurred. To a more informed eye, they were textbook displays. These dogs were saying, "I'm tired, I'm fearful, I'm anxious."



*As long as you speak "dog," calming signals transcend language. From the Montreal Dog Blog*

It wasn't that the owners of these dogs were bad people. It's that they didn't know the signs of stress in their pets, or the calming gestures the dogs were using to deal with their environment. I can forgive that. What I do resent is being taken to the woodshed for inaccurate characterizations of my sport by people more guilty of those infractions than I ever was.

I have little doubt these owners would have been horrified to learn that their pets were miserable, and even less doubt that they wouldn't have listened to *me*, a dog fancier (and enemy) explain why. I would have told them that unlike show dogs which are gently exposed from a very young age to a myriad of sounds and experiences, the background of a rescue dog, or even a dog purchased as "just a pet" doesn't prepare it to be thrust into the environment of a blogging convention all at once. I would have added that show dogs always travel with a crate which not only protects them in a moving car, but gives them personal space where they can shut out the world. I would have closed by suggesting that while they may feel great about having their dog by their side 24/7, there are times when it isn't necessarily good for the dog.

With the holidays upon us, I've made a wish list directed to the women who took me aside at that convention. Ladies, I'm pretty sure I know what you want from me, but here's what I want from **you**.

- If you're going to write about dogs, know your subject. Calming signals, canine social hierarchy, symptoms of a slipping patella, leash etiquette - these are not the purview of just show fanciers, behaviorists and veterinarians. These are issues about **your** dog, your **readers'** dogs, or **any** dog, regardless of whether we write about shelter & rescue or the latest in dog food. It was painful to see your dogs unhappy at the convention. It's painful to any of us in the dog fancy when we see a dog with obvious joint issues walking down the street next to its oblivious owner. The information is out there, educate yourself.

If you are a shelter/rescue advocate, is the "angry blue sock" in the following video an accurate portrayal of you? (warning: pretty rough language ahead including f-bomb)

<http://youtu.be/t6fZzVjBxTQ>

Did you feel the blue sock puppet was a bit harsh? Well guess what? The picture below isn't an accurate portrayal of what responsible dog breeders are about, either. Let's recognize each to be caricatures of the worst of us. If this "cash dog" is how you've been regarding breeders, please stop.



- Do a gut check. If you still secretly see breeders and purebred dog fanciers as the enemy, well then, "know thy enemy." Deep down inside, if you resent purebred dog breeders because you believe they pollute the world with more puppies but you've never actually spent time with a responsible one, isn't it time you do? Don't you owe it to yourself and your readers to be fair, if not accurate? There are many of us out here who'll help you find responsible breeders – reach out to us!
- Opinions are like eyebrows: Everyone has at least one. Try to make yours educated. Your opinion, that is, not your eyebrow. Those of us in the fancy have heard ad nauseum all the ways in which we're vile. What would **really** be refreshing is for you to remember that we're playing for the same team – the dogs. You abhor irresponsible breeders? We do, too. You rescue dogs? Guess what? We do, too.
- Let me give it to you straight. I'm unimpressed by your passion and your belief that [you "care more" about dogs than I do](#) because you adopted a shelter dog while I own one that was purpose bred with a goal in mind. Feelings are easy. What gets my attention is effort. I want to see your face at a seminar not on how to monetize your Twitter tweets, but about hip dysplasia or Appeasement Signals. Go to a dog show with a respected dog fancier and learn more about the world you've been quick to condemn. Pay attention to dog laws and what the animal rights people are up to because after they're done with the purebreds, they're coming after your mixed breeds. Don't doubt me on this.
- And finally, before you take aside the next dog fancier to do an intervention, ask yourself if you're not a little guilty of using your own dog as a prop and a reason to write a blog and go to conventions. Step back, take a good hard look, and ask yourself if the shelter and rescue world isn't starting to resemble - *just a little* – an industry.

Isn't this how you imagined the dog show world but never really found out?

- See more at: <http://dogknobit.com/>



## PAPER CITIES KENNEL CLUB AWARDS

Awards are offered for the following:

- OBEDIENCE TITLES
- RALLY TITLES
- CONFORMATION TITLES
- OBEDIENCE DOG OF THE YEAR:  
Highest average score over 192 in Novice, Open, or Utility from 5 qualifying scores in the current year ending October 31.
- SHOWDOG OF THE YEAR: Determined by the highest number of dogs defeated, over 300, in the current year ending October 31, per the criteria outlined for the Dogs Defeated Report on the AKC website.
- PERFORMANCE HIGHEST SCORE:  
Highest score of the year in Novice, Open, Utility, U.D.X., Agility, etc.
- BREEDER OF NEW CHAMPION

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### RULES

1. Awards are applicable for the time period November 1 of the previous year through October 31 of the current year.
2. Applications for awards must be submitted to the Awards Committee Chairman no later than December 31 of the current year.
3. For titles earned, a photocopy of the certificate from the awarding organization (AKC, UKC, etc) must accompany the application.
4. For new club members, only shows following acceptance of membership will qualify for awards.
5. The recipient of Breeder of New Champion award must be the breeder or co-breeder of record.
6. a) A plaque or an additional plate for the existing plaque will be given for the following AKC titles:
  - Obedience: Novice, Open, Utility
  - Rally: Novice, Advanced, Excellent
  - Conformation: Champion, Grand Championb) A plaque and plate will be given for a dog's first title awarded by PCKC.  
c) A plate that can be attached to the original plaque will be given for subsequent awards for the same dog, regardless of the venue (obedience, conformation, etc.) the award was earned in.  
d) If multiple performance titles were earned during the year, they will be combined on one plate.  
e) If multiple conformation titles were earned during the year, they will be combined on one plate.  
f) Performance and conformation titles earned during the year need not be combined on the same plate.
7. A certificate will be given for all other AKC titles, and for UKC and other non-AKC titles earned.
8. Certificates will be given for awards earned from national breed clubs. Proof of award must be provided.
9. A certificate will be given to the performance dog that receives the highest score of the year each in Novice, Open, Utility, Agility, etc. Duplicate awards will be given if more than one dog receives the same highest score.
10. A travelling trophy and a certificate will be given for Showdog of the Year and for Obedience Dog of the Year.

**PAPER CITIES KENNEL CLUB, INC.**

**NEW TITLE AWARD APPLICATION**

Dog's Registered Name \_\_\_\_\_

Call Name \_\_\_\_\_ Breed \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Breeder(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Owner(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Title Earned	Awarding Agency (AKC, UKC, etc)	Date Title Completed	Name of Show Where Completed (if applicable)

- Awards are applicable for the time period November 1 of the previous year through October 31 of the current year
- This application must be submitted to the Awards Committee Chairman no later than December 31 of the current year
- See full awards rules for additional information

**\*\* A photocopy of the award certificate from the awarding agency (AKC, UKC, etc) must be included with this form. \*\***



