

Papers Capers

Paper Cities Kennel Club Sept. & Oct. 2011

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Meeting Notices

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21st 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.5th at 7:00 p.m. at Biggby's in Rib Mountain.

The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday, Oct.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, Nov. 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

This will be a combination Sept & Oct. newsletter due to computer problems.

Here are the dates for the dog classes at Sportsmans Repair , pricing below.

October 8, 15 & 29 November 12 & 19 December 3.

Members price - if paid by the first class :
30.00 for all 6 weeks, or 8.00 per week

Non-members price - if paid by the first class
60.00 for all 6 weeks, or 12.00 per week.

The fee is per person. One person can take as many dogs as they choose to the classes of their choice.

I will send in another email the flyer for the MAKC match on 10/22

Obedience will be at noon, with conformation at 1pm
If anyone wants to do rally, please let me know in advance of each class .

we also still need volunteer teachers for both conformation & obedience.

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

The nominating committee nominated the following persons for 2012 offices:

President - Wendy Neupert
Vice President - Brenda Blume
Recording Secretary - Rose Gottung
Corresponding Secretary - Sue Webber
Treasurer - Barb Powers
Board Member - Gary Jakobi
Board Member - Sue Wiesneske
Board Member - Phyllis Christensen

Nominations from the floor will be taken at the October club meeting. If you would like to nominate someone for office, please refer to the below section from the ByLaws.

Per Article IV, Section 4 of the Club ByLaws:

(g) Additional nominations may be made at the October meeting by any member in attendance provided that the person so nominated does not decline when his name is proposed, and providing further that if the proposed candidate is not in attendance at this meeting, his proposer shall present to the Corresponding Secretary a written statement from the proposed candidate signifying his willingness to be a candidate. No person may be a candidate for more than one position. The additional nominations which were provided herein may be made only from among those members who are not nominated by the Nominating Committee, or who declined such nomination as above provided. However, no person who had declined the Committee nomination may be nominated at the October meeting for the same position.

(h) Nominations cannot be made at the annual meeting or in any manner other than as provided in this section.

Sue Webber
Corresponding Secretary

Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT	WHERE	WHO(contact)
Sept. 3-4	Timber Ridge Agility Club	Amhurst Junction, WI	
Sept. 5	PCKC Picnic	Barb Powers Mom's	Wausau
Sept. 7	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Rib Mountain, WI
Sept. 10-11	Pontiac Kennel Club, Inc.	Davisburg, MI	MB-F Inc.
Sept. 10-11	Des Moines KC, Inc.	Des Moines, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept. 10-11	Kenosha Kennel Club, Inc.	Wilmot, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept. 21	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs G.	Wausau, WI
Sept. 17-18	Manitowoc Cty. KC, Inc	Manitowoc, WI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept. 17-18	Rochester MN KC, Inc.	Rochester, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept. 17-18	St. Clair Kennel Club	Goodells, MI	MB-F Inc.
Sept. 17-18	Greater Lafayette Kennel Club	Lebanan, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Sept. 24-25	KC of Columbus, IN	Columbus, IN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Sept. 24-25	Sheboygan Kennel Club	Plymouth, WI	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 1-2	Monroe Kennel Club	Monroe, MI	MB-F Inc.
Oct. 1-2	Rockford - Freeport IL KC, Inc.	Freeport, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Oct. 5	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Rib Mountain, WI
Oct. 8-9	Wright County MN KC	Hutchinson, MN	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 8-9	Stone City Kennel Club	Kankakee, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Oct. 15-16	Mason City Kennel Club	Mason City, IA	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 19	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs G.	Wausau, WI
Oct. 21	Mattoon Kennel Club, Inc.	Springfield, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 22	Sandemac Kennel Club	Springfield, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 23-24	IL Capitol Kennel, Inc.	Springfield, IL	Onofrio Dog Shows
Oct. 29-30	Oshkosh Kennel Club (Rally & Obedience)	Oshkosh, WI	
Nov. 2	PCKC Board Meeting	Biggby's	Rib Mountain, WI
Nov. 2	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 3	LaPorte County Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 4	Sturgis Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 5	Marian Kennel Club	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 6	Northeastern Indiana KC, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 11	Greater Muskegon KC	Grand Rapids, MI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 12	Kalamazoo Kennel Club, Inc.	Grand Rapids, MI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 13	Grand Rapids Kennel Club	Grand Rapids, MI	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 16	PCKC Meeting	Willow Springs G.	Wausau, WI
Nov. 19-20	Minneapolis Kennel Club	Shakopee, MN	Roy Jones Dog Shows
Nov. 26-27	Lakeshore Kennel Club, Inc.	Chicago Heights, IL	Roy Jones Dog Shows

Interesting Web Sites

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

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.broadwavvh.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/>

AKC® SYNDICATE

Ask AKC with Lisa Peterson

Dear Lisa: We have an eight year old Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier. He has been swimming in our chlorinated pool since day one eight years ago. This is the first time we noticed that his hair is turning green. Yes, actually changing color to "green". Could it be the chemicals in the pool? He has no other adverse reactions to the pool water such as irritated eyes, dry skin, ear infections, etc. –
“**Luck**” of the Irish.

Dear Luck: Perhaps your Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier is just trying to show his Irish heritage by turning green? But seriously, it appears that hair turning green happens to blond or light-colored hair people more often when it comes to this phenomenon. And not only do Soft Coated “Wheaten” Terriers have that fair golden hue but they have “hair” versus a dog coat which might also make them more susceptible. It’s a myth that it is the chlorine that actually turns the hair green, but it does play a role. When there are dissolved heavy metals in pool water - like iron, copper, manganese - and they come into contact with the chlorine, they can oxidize and cause a greenish residue which then attaches itself to the hair shaft or cuticle. Chlorinated pool water also tends to strip dogs of their natural oils which might make their hair more susceptible to turning green from the residue.

My theory is that there is something different about your pool water and / or sanitizing chemicals this year versus previous years. It's time for some detective work. Is the pool's source water different this year maybe ground or well water versus a municipal source? Do you have your pool filled professionally versus using the garden hose? Maybe the pool water company used a different source water this year that happens to have a slightly higher copper content than previous years. Also, maybe your sanitizing chemicals aren't quite addressing that shift in the dissolved metals enough to keep them from oxidizing with the chlorine and turning your terrier to a touch of green.

Recommendations (for humans) to keep this from happening have ranged from conditioning the hair prior to swimming to protect the hair shafts from absorbing the green residue to washing and shampooing right afterwards to rinse the residue out of the hair.

In the interim, I would definitely rinse him after playing in the pool to keep that residue in check. You might also want to find a doggie conditioner to spray on before he plunges into the pool. Good luck and keep me posted on the results.

Anyone else ever have this problem? Come to [AKC's Facebook Page](#) and post a solution.

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.

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Helpful Tips

American Kennel Club Offers Tips on Dealing with the Morning Rush

Mornings are a chaotic time in any household, and one family member that can get lost in the shuffle is Fido. Your dog still needs attention, even though you are in a rush to get out of the house. The American Kennel Club (AKC®) offers the following tips to help you prepare the night before to make sure your dog gets what he needs and you get to work on time.

- Put your dog's breakfast in his dish and cover it. Don't forget to put it on the counter out of his reach! If his food is canned or perishable, make sure to refrigerate it.
- Prepare for your morning walk in advance by leaving the leash and pickup bags by the door. You can also leave extra bags by the door for your evening walk to save time when you get home.
- Check the weather forecast each evening and get together any items you may need for the next day—umbrella, snow boots, etc.

- If you have any toys that require you to fill them with a treat, such as the rubber toys you pack with peanut butter, stuff them and put them in the freezer.

For more information on responsible dog ownership, visit the AKC website at www.akc.org.
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Five Canine Heroes Honored With AKC® Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence (ACE)

[Monday, September 12, 2011]

-- Recipients Include a Dog that Beat Death to Become a Local Hero and a Pomeranian Raising Awareness for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention --

The AKC® Humane Fund announced the winners of the 12th annual *AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence (ACE)*, which commemorates five loyal, hard-working dogs that have made significant contributions to their communities in each of the following five categories: Exemplary Companion Dog, Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue, Service and Therapy.

"The AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence celebrate what dogs contribute to our lives and these five exceptional recipients exemplify the selfless service canines perform for us everyday," said AKC Spokesperson Lisa Peterson. "The dogs we're honoring with the ACE award show the impact a single dog can make in a community."

All the ACE recipients will receive \$1,000 and an engraved Sterling silver medallion presented at the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship in Orlando, Florida on December 17, 2011. Viewers can watch the ceremonies during the national broadcast on ABC Television on Feb. 4th (check your local listings). In addition, each winner will be honored at local events. The New York and New Jersey ACE winners will have their local ceremony and be available for a public meet and greet during [AKC Meet the Breeds®](#) on November 19-20, 2011 at the Jacob Javits Center in NYC.

This year's ACE winners include:

Exemplary Companion Dog: "Tugg," a Bull Terrier owned by Blake & Kim Ovard of Cleburne, TX

When he was four months of age, "Tugg" was found staked down beside a road, wrapped in a blanket, barely alive and suffering from numerous infections. His adoptive owners, both animal control officers, started a Facebook page to report on Tugg's progress. Today, the Bull Terrier has more than 9,300 fans around the world. Tugg's fame has helped him raise money for an array of charitable causes, including animal rescue and the Susan G. Komen Foundation. As a certified Therapy Dog, Tugg makes school visits where he helps raise children's self-esteem with his "You are great just the way you are" program.

Law Enforcement Dog: "Blue," a German Shepherd Dog owned by Suffolk County Police Department and handled by John Mallia of Yaphank, NY

On December 11, 2010, John and Blue were requested to search for a missing woman in the Gilgo Beach area of Long Island, NY. They ended up locating a different woman's remains in an area covered with dense brush and later unexpectedly found three additional sets of human remains, all of which were believed to be victims of the same serial killer. Just one week later, the team recovered the remains of a person in an unrelated case, helping to bring closure to a victim's family.

Search and Rescue Dog: "Hunter" owned by Fire Captain Billy Monahan of Tehachapi, CA

Hunter and Captain Monahan were deployed to Haiti after the country's January 2010 earthquake. During his time there, Hunter detected and alerted to live human scent while searching the debris of a four-story collapsed building. As a result of his efforts, rescuers were able to pull three girls, still alive, from the rubble. Hunter was also called on after the Japanese earthquake and tsunami in March 2011 and worked through aftershocks, tsunami warnings, freezing temperatures and snow. In 2010, Hunter was awarded the Firefighter of the Year award by the Los Angeles County Fire Department, becoming the first ever non-human recipient.

Service Dog: "Bingo," a Labrador Retriever owned by Konrad Feldmann of Liberty Township, OH

"Bingo" acts as a service dog for Konrad, who has cerebral palsy. Since being paired with Bingo, Konrad has experienced a far more inclusive and welcoming attitude in his school and community. Whether it's a walk in the neighborhood or attendance at a high school football game, the team elicits a multitude of greetings from the many new friends Konrad has met through his canine partner. The team has also facilitated a presentation in a special needs classroom and taken part in a ribbon cutting ceremony for an accessible playground. Konrad loves to share his Service dog with others.

Therapy Dog: "Miki," a Pomeranian owned by Tricia Baker of Plainsboro, NJ

In 2009, Tricia Baker's son Kenny took his own life after years of struggling with depression and anxiety disorder. Therapy Dog Miki has been instrumental in the Baker family's recovery. After Kenny's death, Tricia and her family created the organization A.I.R. (Attitudes in Reverse), whose theme is "Mental illness is like air. Just because you don't see it, doesn't mean it isn't there. It is all

around us." Tricia makes presentations about mental health and suicide prevention where people pet and hug Miki as they open up about their personal journeys with similar issues. Miki also helps raise awareness by walking for the National Alliance on Mental Illness and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

To view photos and stories about the 2011 AKC Humane Fund ACE recipients and honorable mentions visit:

<http://www.akc.org/news/ace/2011/honorees.cfm>

Subject: PAPER SHREDDERS

--Something to send as a good warning to fellow Club members

I think this would be a good reminder to all of our club members as dogs as we know can be way too nosey for their own good. This is a terrible scenario, but a good warning to all.

One of my coworkers, just had a horrible thing happen to her dog last night and I would have never thought of this.

She had her paper shredder on top of her kitchen trash can as she was shredding bills and then the paper goes into her trash can. Her dog that she had adopted from one of the shelters several years ago walked up to the trash and unfortunately put his nose and mouth down on top of the shredder and it was still on. His tongue became caught in the shredder before she could turn it off in time. He was very badly injured and his tongue basically severed off and there was really nothing the vets could do as the nerve damage was too bad and then he was put to sleep.

I was just sick when I heard this and I do not own a paper shredder and also had not ever heard of anything like this. She said her vet said they have had 1 other case for the same thing.

I am sending this just as a precaution to all as it is not anything that I could ever think of happening, but I know my 2 are always looking at something they do not know about.

Thanks for this information Vickie. I know never thought about this happening.

The Unwritten Rules of Dog Showing

1. After trying forever to obtain that elusive second major, you have no problem getting the third major the next day.
2. The novice people that enter every show and always show up even if the breed judging is at 8 am and the show is a six hour drive will not show up when the count is exactly a major. Or if they do, the dog that finished yesterday will be moved up and break the major anyway.
3. If you attempt to build a major, one of the extras will win, never the dog the major was worked around.
4. The day you don't take an umbrella or raincoat to the show because the weather is beautiful at your house, is the day it is raining (or snowing) at the outdoor show site.
5. Although all dog shows have lots of vendors, the day you forget the tack box is the day there are NO vendors on the premises selling show leads.
6. If you go to the trouble of checking out of the hotel before leaving for the show, you will not win the breed. If you don't check out, you will win the breed, and there will be no time to do so before groups.
7. Your national will always be scheduled so that you are forced to move your immature puppy up, by just a few days.
8. Your dog will decide to completely blow coat just after entries close for the national, which you have already committed major bucks to attend.

9. If you are showing dogs in two different breeds that have the same judge, it is inevitable that one breed will be the first one in at 8:00 am, and the other will be the last one of the day at 2:30 p.m.
10. The day you say, "If Rover doesn't win today, this will be his last show and I'm putting him in a pet home" will be the day he wins a four point major. (After which, of course, the waiting list of pet homes disappears and he never gets another point.)
11. And of course we all know about the puppy we sold as a pet with a spay/neuter contract. And his littermate that we kept as a show prospect.
12. If your dog does better behind other dogs, you will draw the first place number and the judge will insist on catalog order.
13. If your dog does better at the front of the line, the judge will allow you to line up in any order and someone will beat you to the first spot.
14. If the judge is requiring the dogs to be shown in catalog order, your male special will be sandwiched in between two bitches in full standing season. If you are showing a bitch special in season, she will be the only girl in a ring full of attractive males. (And if you decide to leave your special home because he or she has gone boy/girl crazy, none of the other specials entered will show up.)
15. The judge you didn't enter under because he/she hates your dog will draw an overload and your breed will be given to a judge who loves your dog.
16. Whenever a premium list includes a group judge that loves your special the breed judge will be the one who told you to neuter it and put it in a pet home. (But if you don't enter, remember that rule 16 applies).
17. A particular judge will ALWAYS put the Winners Dog up for Best of
18. Winners, unless YOUR dog goes WD and there is only a major in bitches.
19. If you enter a small show where there are normally no specials or only one, three of the top ten dogs will be flown in from all over the country.
20. If you do win an easy breed at a small show in Podunk Nowhere, you will then learn that a dozen top dogs and professional handlers have flown in from the farthest corners of the country, and every one of them will show up in YOUR group.
21. If you win the group, you will discover that the BIS judge's favorite dog, who is the all time top winning dog in its breed, has just won it's group, and the BIS judge has recently given it a BISS.

HAPPY SHOWING.....

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