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SHOWCASING VERSATILITY—CC—THERAPY DOGS

Heather Ashcroft lives in the Hamilton area and works at the Humane Society where her lovely Chinese Crested Zelda helps to make a difference with some of the transient residents.

Zelda has always been a special dog. Since the day I brought her home, she has been an old soul even at the tender age of 12 weeks.



I bought Zelda from a breeder who also had cats, and I have had a few rescued felines at home as well. Zelda has always been very comfortable around cats.

After passing her health testing for Zelda became a mom. She has had 2 litters of puppies in her life, 6 pups in total. She was an attentive and natural mother. Zelda even tried to mother my other girl Veruca's puppies for her when she was indisposed.

All my dogs are accustomed to animals com-

ing in and out of my house. Various rescues, fosters, and the occasional visit from family or friends' pets and former puppies makes for a very interesting home environment. Even so, I didn't really expect what happened the night I brought two five-day-old kittens home to foster.

A litter of five motherless kittens were brought into BHS one Saturday morning this spring. I was able to arrange a foster for 3 of them. (Since five is a lot of work for anyone one person, we thought it best to divide the kittens.) I brought the two remaining kittens home for the night. When I got them home, I immediately took them upstairs to get them set up for the night. They were due for a feeding so I got to work. The next thing I knew, Zelda had her head in my lap nosing the kitten I was feeding. She started to lick him and got him to go to the bathroom. She then went over to the cat carrier I had brought them home in and tried to get in with the other kitten to do the same. From that moment on she didn't leave their side. She would cuddle them, groom them, and stimulate them to go to the bathroom just like their mom would have. She slept with them and watched over them even letting them suckle although she produced no milk. She would always check out anyone who wanted to see them when I brought them all to BHS for work and loved the attention the volunteers gave her. Being featured in the local paper didn't even go to her head.

SHOWCASING VERSATILITY—CC—THERAPY DOGS

Her first fostered both went to their forever homes very quickly after being brought into the shelter. Since then she has taken on other two kittens. These little calico girls had a rough start and were having trouble gaining and maintaining weight. The smallest girl needed some extra love and attention and who better to give her a fighting chance than mama Zelda. As soon as she came home, Zelda cuddled right up to her and got to work. It was rough going and has been a long fight but these girls have thrived. They have gained weight, grown strong, and I'm thrilled to say have both been adopted together! I know that Zelda misses them when they go but she's always ready and waiting for the next baby that may need her. She is such

an amazing girl and I'm so glad that I am able to share her love with everyone.—
Heather Ashcroft



SHOWCASING VERSATILITY—CC—THERAPY DOGS

ZELDA!



SHOWCASING VERSATILITY—CC—THERAPY DOGS

First printed in "Inside Halton" on Apr 15, 2013

Dog adopts abandoned kittens

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Nikki Wesley/Burlington Post

Chinese crested Zelda has 'adopted' two newborn kittens the Burlington Humane Society recently received. Zelda, 5, has previously had puppies and when the kittens came home, her maternal instincts took over. She stimulates the kittens, allows them to suckle and grooms them.

Burlington Post

It will be a special Mother's Day for a dog named Zelda.

The five-year-old Chinese Crested has "adopted" two young, stray kittens that were abandoned by their mother and brought to the Burlington Humane Society.

Five kittens, only five days old, arrived at the shelter a week and a half ago. Due to their young age, they needed specialized care that included hand feeding. Heather Ashcroft-Hill, an adoption counsellor who is trained as a veterinary technician, took two of the kittens home to care for until they are ready for adoption.

It was love at first sight for Ashcroft-Hill's dog, Zelda.

"I let her see one kitten and let her sniff it, and she immediately started to lick it and nuzzle it," Ashcroft-Hill said. "She went to the other kitten, who was still in the carrier and immediately tried to get in with her, which was hilarious because the carrier was the size of two kittens. I got a bigger container for

them, and she immediately got to work and cleaned them head to foot, and cuddled them."

The two kittens, who have yet to be named, are doing well a week and a half later.

"They are thriving," Ashcroft-Hill told the Post.

Adrienne Gosse, shelter manager at the Burlington Humane Society said the kittens are benefitting immensely from Zelda's love.

"It provides psychological well-being and comfort," she said. "Normally, we just have people hand feeding them and we give them a stuffed animal to snuggle with. That does not compare to the love and attention and affection that Zelda gives them. That makes them well-rounded kittens and helps with their brain and behavioral development."

The kittens will be ready for adoption when they are about eight weeks old. Two of the



remaining kittens went to another foster home, while the fifth kitten died.

<http://www.insidehalton.com/news-story/2909917-dog-adopts-abandoned-kittens/>

FRASER VALLEY DOG FANCIERS—SURREY, BC—SPECIALTY



Sunday, October 13, 2013 under judge:

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Born in Pasadena, California, Steve's background in art covers a large range starting out as an illustrator at the age of 18. He has worked in industrial art, been art director of advertising agencies and owned his own art service, all in Southern California. During this period, he also owned a dog breeding kennel and was an all-breed dog handler, licensed by the American Kennel Club.

In 1971, Steve and his family moved to the small, picturesque mountain community of Weaverville in Northern California, where he has pursued a fine arts career in earnest. His love for animals and understanding of anatomy shows in his paintings and bronzes, and Steve has illustrated anatomy books on horses and dogs. He has been an American Kennel Club dog judge since 1969 and currently judges all breeds at shows around the world. All this has been a terrific background for his dog art.

Steve has had shows in many areas including New York and other venues all across the United States, and has won many awards. He is held in high esteem in the art world, and his work is in collections around the globe.

For more info: <http://www.hubbelldogartist.com/>

Best of Breed:

CAN CH. WHISPERING LANE DIAMONDS R FOREVER, Sire: Am. Ch. Whisperinglabe This'llmakeyawhis-
tle—Dam: Whispering Lane The Huntress. Breeder/Owner: Mark & Carol Baldwin
(AKA: Marilyn)

Best of Winners and Best Opposite:

WHISPERING LANE WHEN WE STAND TOGETHER . Sire: Am.Ch. WhisperingIn'Boot Scootn' Boogie -
Dam: Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever. Breeder: Mark & Carol Baldwin
Owner: Grace Westerson, Stephanie Eckstein & Carol Baldwin

Winners Female:

WHISPERING LANE WHEEL OF FORTUNE. (Vanna) Sire: Whispering Lane People Will Talk Dam:
Whispering Lane Spectacular View . Breeder/Owner: Mark & Carol Baldwin
Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Reserve Winners Female:

WHISPERING LANE HALO Sire: Am.Ch. WhisperingIn'Boot Scootn' Boogie
Dam: Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever. Breeder: Mark & Carol Baldwin
Owner: Stephanie Eckstein & Mark & Carol Baldwin

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MARILYN



Best of Breed:

Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever

CHAD



Best of Winners and Best Opposite
Whispering Lane When We Stand Together

VANNA



Winners Female

Whispering Lane Wheel Of Fortune.

She has her very first Canadian point at the Supported entry on Sunday October 13th. She showed really well. Had a great time. The Whispering Lane dogs won everything at the show. Handled in Canada by Stephanie Eckstein

Giardia Infection: The Root Cause of Chronic GI Issues

Your veterinarian may have just told you that your pet has giardia. And the news may have come as a complete surprise since you had no idea there was anything wrong with your dog (or less often, your cat). That's because the majority of pets with giardia show no obvious signs of infection. For those pets who do experience symptoms, the most common is diarrhea that can be acute, chronic, or on-and-off. What happens with a lot of dog owners is, about the time they're ready to call the vet about their pet's loose stools, the situation seems to correct itself. Diarrhea caused by a giardia infection can come and go, which causes many pet parents to write off the occasional loose stool as the result of indiscriminate eating or a random food sensitivity.

This is exactly why so many cases of giardia go undiagnosed – sometimes for months or even years.

Eventually, a dog with a long-standing giardia infection can suffer a severe, debilitating episode of bloody diarrhea that causes dehydration. Most of these pets don't lose their appetite, but they often do lose a noticeable amount of weight. This is because the parasitic infection in the GI tract is interfering with digestion and absorption of nutrients from the food they eat.

Giardia Is Often the Root Cause of Chronic GI Issues

In my experience, the giardia parasite is the root cause of many cases of chronic GI inflammation in dogs and cats. I see a lot of patients in my practice who are referred for inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) who were also giardia-positive as puppies or kittens. I also see many referrals for chronic GI issues like persistent diarrhea or malabsorption who test positive for giardia.

Many people aren't aware that giardia is abundant in the environment. It's in puddles,

ponds, rivers and other cool, moist environments.

Scientists don't know a lot about this one-celled organism. We do know it is frequently found in dogs and cats, most wild animals, and even in many people living in third world countries. Puppies bred in puppy mills and dogs living in cramped quarters with lots of other dogs also often carry the giardia parasite. While exposure to giardia is common, acquiring disease from the parasite is less common. The disease is zoonotic, however, which means it can be transmitted from animals to humans and vice versa.

How Your Pet Gets Infected

Your dog can be exposed to giardia by ingesting an infected cyst lurking in another animal's feces. Contamination occurs either directly or indirectly through contact with infected cysts, and the most frequent point of transmission is when a dog is exposed to contaminated water.

Once a giardia cyst makes its way to your dog's small intestine, it opens to release the active form of the parasite. These organisms have the ability to move around and attach to the walls of the intestine, where they reproduce.

Eventually, the active forms of the parasite encase themselves in cysts and pass from the dog's body in feces. The infected poop then contaminates water sources, grass, soil and other surfaces.

Another way transmission can occur is if a dog with giardia licks his behind and then licks another pet or a human.

Diagnosing Giardia

In case you think you can learn if your pet is infected by looking at his poop, don't bother. The giardia parasite is microscopic and can't be seen with the naked eye.

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There are a few things you should know about giardia testing. One is that parasite testing done in-house (at your vet's office) rather than at an independent laboratory is not nearly as accurate. Estimates are that up to 30 percent of in-house tests return a false negative. This means there are a lot of pets walking around with giardia who tested negative for the infection.

National veterinary labs like Antech and Idexx use standardized equipment that returns consistently reliable results, so if you're having your pet tested for giardia, I recommend asking your vet whether he or she tests in-house or sends samples out for analysis.

Another tricky issue with diagnosing giardia is that the parasite isn't shed every time your pet poops. This means there can be cyst-free stool samples from infected animals. If one of these samples happens to be the one collected for analysis, it won't show any evidence of giardia, even though your pet is infected.

I recommend an ELISA or PCR test for giardia for any pet with a history of GI issues. A fecal ELISA or PCR test is preferable to a fecal flotation test because it checks for the presence of giardia antigens. A fecal float only detects giardia cysts, which may or may not be in the particular stool sample being tested.

Unfortunately, many vets don't routinely run the ELISA or PCR test and instead, use only stool sample results that may or may not pick up evidence of infection. So make sure to ask your vet for a fecal antigen test in addition to a fecal float.

Resolving an Infection

The giardia parasite is becoming resistant to many anti-protozoal drugs, which means more and more pets are becoming what we call *persistent carriers* of the infection.

What I do in my practice is run monthly fecal float tests for three to four months after completion of treatment, sometimes followed by an ELISA test to make sure the infection is fully resolved. The ELISA test can be giardia-positive for up to six months after treatment because it takes awhile for the antigens to clear out of the bloodstream. This is why I don't run them immediately after treatment completion.

A few fecal floats will give you and your vet the most accurate information about whether the infection has been successfully treated. The reason for more than one test is, again, because giardia cysts aren't passed in every stool, so a test immediately following treatment may be negative, but a test a week later could be positive. If you stop after one fecal float, it's very difficult to be absolutely sure the infection is gone.

DOs and DON'Ts for Preventing a Giardia Infection or Recurrence

Don't kennel your pet in close quarters with other animals.

- Do clean up your pet's poop outdoors, and don't walk your dog in areas where other animals relieve themselves.

- Don't allow your pet to drink from outdoor water sources.

- Do drop off a fecal sample with your vet twice a year for testing. This will help identify the presence of a parasitic infection before digestive function is compromised.

- If your dog's fecal intestinal parasite analysis is negative, don't routinely deworm your dog. No dewormer on the market kills every parasite in existence, and since no drug is entirely safe, there are always risks associated with giving medications. The same caution applies when it comes to natural dewormers. Don't use them "just in case," assuming one medication or herb will knock out roundworm, hookworm, coccidia, whipworm and giardia. It won't.

http://healthypets.mercola.com/sites/healthypets/archive/2013/08/30/giardia-infection.aspx?e_cid=201308...

HEALTHY TREATS RECIPE - DOG BISCUITS'

Crunchy Honey Cinnamon Dog Biscuits

Ingredients:

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Directions:

1. Preheat your oven to 375 and lightly grease a couple of baking sheets.
2. In a large mixing bowl, add the oil, honey, vanilla, cinnamon, milk and egg. Once you've got that mixed, stir in the flour and baking powder. Mix until a dough forms.
3. On a lightly floured surface, dump out the contents of the bowl and then knead it until all of the ingredients are incorporated and it can be spread using a rolling pin. Roll the dough out to about a 1/4" thickness and then either cut using cookie cutters or a pizza cutter.
4. Place the uncooked biscuits on your baking sheets and bake for 13-15 minutes.
 - Store at room temperature in an airtight container

This recipe was included with dog treats that were received as gifts at the borzoi National. My dogs loved them so thought I should share. Michèle Fink

Welcome to our judge!

I started working with dogs in 1954 as a dog bather at a French Poodle Shop in Houston, Texas. I attended my first dog show in 1955 and then decided I wanted to show dogs.

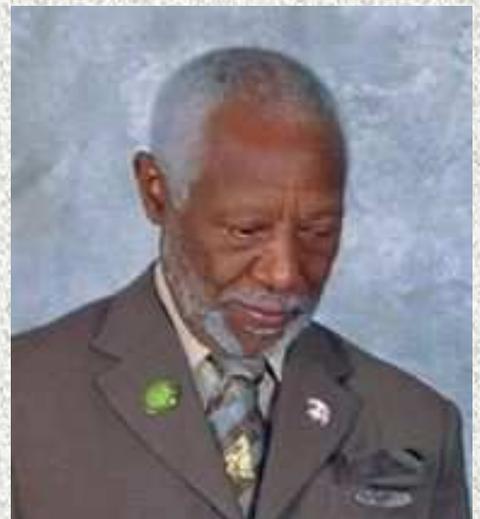
I became an All-Breed licensed handler in 1968. I showed dogs professionally for some 33 years, then, I retired, and became a judge. During that time, I bred Poodles, Cocker Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Maltese, Yorkshire Terriers, Salukis, and Afghan Hounds. I never bred more than 4 litters of any of one breed. As a handler I helped many of my clients with their breeding programs, including choosing studs, and picking puppies.

I started judging in 1990, with the Hound Group. Since that time I have added the Sporting Group, Toy Group, and Non-Sporting Group. I judge 4 Groups: Best in Show, Junior Showmanship, and Miscellaneous. I have judged in Australia, Canada, Finland, Indonesia, Japan, New Zealand, Sweden, Taiwan, and Thailand.

As of now, I judge between 60 and 70 shows a year.

Thank you for inviting me to judge your specialty.

Eugene Blake



LOWER MAINLAND DOG FANCIERS –ABBOTSFORD–BC

Chinese Crested Regional Specialty Oct 25th, 2013
Judge: Mr. Eugene Blake

Best Breed

AM. CAN.CH. ROMPFORD KAUNOTAR OF YORKHOUSE. (Dog) (Kenny) TR70971801. DoB: July/22/2007. Sire: SOFTAIL THE EAGLE HAS LANDED - Dam: ROMPFORD U CANT HIDE BEAUTIFUL. Breeder: Marie Dubois. Owners: Outi Divin

Best Opposite

CH. JOVANCREST'S JEWEL OF KAUNOTAR. TS08032601. Dob: March/12/2011. Sire: Am. Can. Ch. ROMPFORD KAUNOTAR OF YORKHOUSE - Dam: FACE IT I AM THAT GOOD N'CO. Breeder: Jodie Vanthournout. Owners: Jodie Vanthournout

Winners Dog: & Best Puppy

FUNDOKLIA-VOLGYI KASZANICS QUEBEK Sire: Fundoklia-V0lgyi Kaszanics E'hungaricum Dam: Chantal Dandy Mate Owner: Paula Nagy

Res. Winner Dog:

WHISPERING LANE WHEN WE STAND TOGETHER Sire: Am. Ch. Whisperln' Boot Scootn Boogie Dam: Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever Breeder/Owner: Carol J and Mark Baldwin Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Winners Female & Best Winners

WHISPERING LANE WHEEL OF FORTUNE (Vanna) Sire: Whispering Lane People Will Talk Dam: Whispering Lane Spectacular View Breeder/Owners: Mark & Carol Baldwin Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Select Bitch

CAN. CH. WHISPERING LANE DIAMONDS R FOREVER Sire: Am Ch. Whispering Ln Thisl Makeyawhistle Dam: Whispering Lane The Huntress Breeder: Mark & Carol Baldwin Owner: Carol & Mark Baldwin and Stephanie Eckstein



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LOWER MAINLAND DOG FANCIERS –ABBOTSFORD–BC

National Booster: Oct 25th

Judge: Mr. McCoy

Best of Breed:

WHISPERING LANE WHEEL OF FORTUNE (Vanna). Sire: Whispering Lane People Will Talk. Dam: Whispering Lane Spectacular View. Breeder/Owners: Mark & Carol Baldwin
Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Best of Opposite:

WHISPERING LANE WHEN WE STAND TOGETHER. Sire: Am. Ch. WhisperIn' Boot Scootn Boogie. Dam: Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever. Breeder/Owner: Carol J and Mark Baldwin. Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Winners dog:

WHISPERING LANE WHEN WE STAND TOGETHER. Sire: Am. Ch. WhisperIn' Boot Scootn Boogie, Dam: Can Ch. Whispering Lane Diamonds R Forever. Breeder/Owner: Carol J and Mark Baldwin Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Winners Bitch:

WHISPERING LANE WHEEL OF FORTUNE (Vanna) Sire: Whispering Lane People Will Talk. Dam: Whispering Lane Spectacular View. Breeder/Owners: Mark & Carol Baldwin
Handler: Stephanie Eckstein

Best Puppy:

FUNDOKLIA-V0LGYI KASZANICS QUEBEK. Sire: Fundoklia-V0lgyi Kaszanics E'hungaricum. Dam: Chantal Dandy Mate. Owner: Paula Nagy



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LOWER MAINLAND DOG FANCIERS –ABBOTSFORD–BC

Best of Breed & Winners Bitch:

at the Lower Mainland Dog Fancier National Booster- Oct 25th under Judge: Mr. McCoy

Winners Female & Best Winners:

at the Chinese Crested Regional Specialty—Oct 25th Judge: Mr. Eugene Blake



WHISPERING LANE WHEEL OF FORTUNE (VANNA)

Best in Specialty Show—Best of Breed:

at the Chinese Crested Regional Specialty Oct 25th

under Judge: Mr. Eugene Blake

KENNY



AM. CAN.CH. ROMPFORD KAUNOTAR OF YORKHOUSE.

LOWER MAINLAND DOG FANCIERS –ABBOTSFORD–BC

Winners Dog & Best Puppy:

at Chinese Crested Regional Specialty Oct 25th under Judge: Mr. Eugene Blake
and **Best Puppy** at the National Booster: Oct 25th under Judge: Mr. McCoy



FUNDOKLIA-VOLGYI KASZANICS QUEBEK

VISITING PETS AND ANIMAL ASSISTED THERAPY

What is a therapy dog or therapy pet?

"Visiting Pets" "Therapy Dogs" "Therapy Pets" are just some of the names given to describe programs in which animals help people just by visiting with them. As participation in such programs grows so does the vocabulary describing different aspects of pet visiting. For example, the preferred use for the term "Animal Assisted Therapy" is for formal treatment programs, usually involving one particular animal and handler assigned to one particular client. The handler and the health care provider consult on specific goals to be accomplished, and plan how to accomplish those goals. The preferred use for more informal programs is "Animal Assisted Activities."

You will see a great variety of terms as groups struggle to find terms that are descriptive without being confusing. The most commonly used term for a dog visiting in residential care facilities is "therapy dog," but I prefer "visiting dog" when the visit is general, with no specific plan for a specific individual. The term "visiting dog" avoids bothering those for whom "therapy" has a narrow and technical sense, and yet it is easily understood.

Why take animals visiting in health care facilities?

Visiting with animals can help people feel less lonely, and less depressed. Visits from dogs can provide a welcome change from routine, or the renewal of old friendships. People become more active and responsive both during and after visiting with animals.

An animal visit can offer entertainment, or a welcome distraction from pain and infirmity. People often talk to the dogs, and share with them their thoughts and feelings and memo-

ries. Animal visits provide something to look forward to. Stroking a dog or cat can reduce a person's blood pressure. Petting encourages use of hands and arms, stretching and turning.

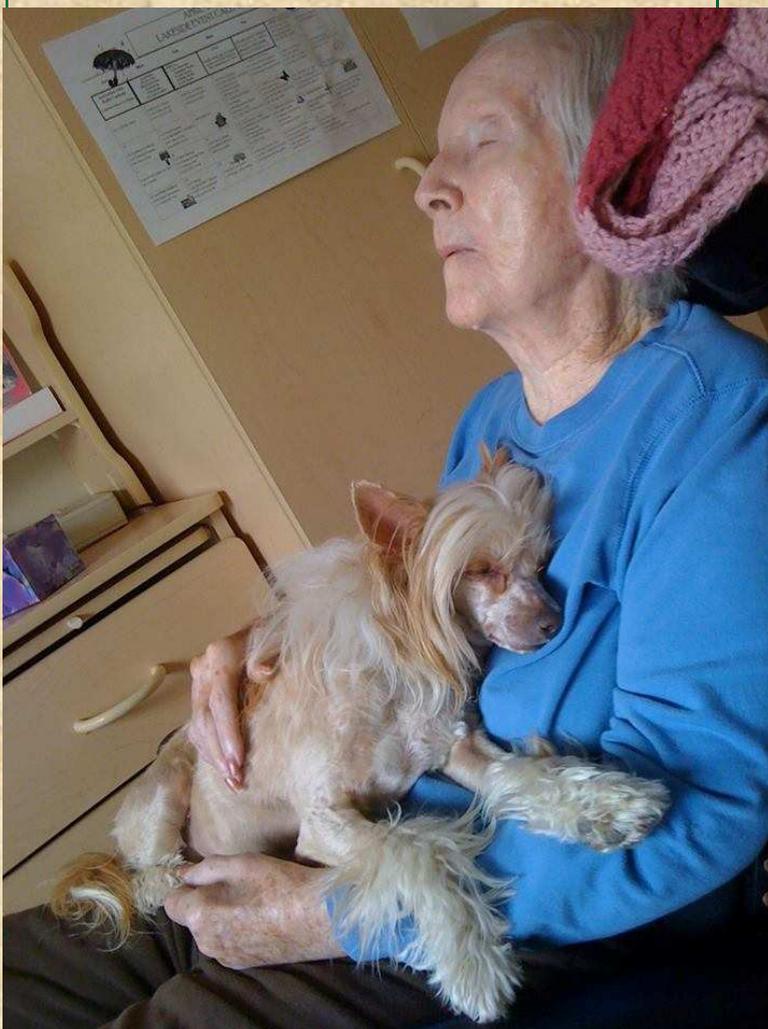


The pet makes it easier for two strangers to talk. It gives people a common interest and provides a focus for conversation. Many people in hospitals or group homes have had to give up pet ownership and they miss the casual acceptance a pet gives them. A dog pays little attention to age or physical ability, but accepts people as they are. The benefits continue even after the visit. The visit leaves behind memories not only of the visit, but of past experiences. It offers something for people to share.

VISITING PETS AND ANIMAL ASSISTED THERAPY (CONT'D)

Can other kinds of pets participate?

Yes, most domestic animals can be suitable for visiting. The essential elements will be the same. In discussing therapy pets I will usually refer to dogs because they are by far the most common pet visitors. In most cases evaluation of whether the pet is a good prospective visitor will be the same regardless of the species.



What makes a good therapy dog?

Visiting dogs must be social. The point of the program is the interaction between the dog and the people you are visiting. If the dog does not enjoy the visit the interaction will be less than ideal. The person needs to feel

accepted by the dog. A doggie rejection could make the visit more hurtful than no visit at all. A good therapy dog is calm, tolerant and friendly. The visits should be pleasurable for both of you. Don't try to force therapy work on a dog.

Visiting dogs must be polite. It is rude for a person to challenge another for walking down a public street. The same is true for your dog. That it is natural for one dog to challenge another does not mean its polite. It is also rude for one person to touch another without permission. How would you react if some stranger on the street walked up to you and kissed you? A polite dog does not touch a person unless invited.

The balance between calmness, and friendliness is a difficult one. Even an excellent obedience dog may not be a good visiting dog if it shows little interest in meeting people. An aloof dog may be calm, but may cause people to feel rejected. A very friendly dog may have the best of intentions but may cause injury. A dog that is full of energy and always ready to work may be too active for most situations.

Any breed of dog can participate. My visiting dog, Oso, is a large breed terrier mix. I can take credit only for his schooling. The temperament that makes him suitable is natural to him, and the reason I chose to become involved. His girlfriend, Tanith, is also well schooled and well socialized. Her natural exuberance, however, is not well suited to the kind of visits we do. Maturity may make the difference for her. When I decide whether a dog is suited for visiting I think about what I'm asking them to do. If I'm asking them to constantly restrain themselves, when that is not their nature, I'm not sure they can enjoy visiting. It is important to that the dog is comfortable with the behavior required of it.

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Getting Involved in Animal Assisted Therapy

Getting involved in Animal Assisted Therapy is not simply a matter of showing up at the door of the nearest care facility. You will need to ensure that your dog is ready, to find appropriate facilities to visit, and protect yourself from potential liability.

A wide variety of human care facilities now open their doors to properly qualified dogs. This is a welcome change from earlier policies forbidding dogs as unclean, unsafe or even merely inappropriate. These attitudes are not, however, gone. The experience of a facility with one dog will affect its attitude toward all dogs. Every person visiting with their dog should keep this in mind and strive to be an outstanding ambassador for all.

OK. You like the idea. But before you pop in on your nearest care facility you will need to learn more. Is it right for you, and your dog? Does your dog have the personality to enjoy the visits and be safe? There are several organizations that will evaluate your dog for visits that you arrange. Other organizations will evaluate your dog for group visits where your primary obligation will be to show up as promised. If you pass these evaluations then normally insurance will be available to cover visits made under the organization rules.

The best way to get involved is to join a group that can help evaluate your dog, provide some structure, and offer financial protection in the form of insurance. A hospital, convalescent home, or other care facility is more likely to allow visits by organized groups than individuals. Getting involved with a group also gives you an opportunity to learn, with a lower risk of a truly serious mistake. If you are part of a group your schedule is more flexible. You don't risk disappointing people with no visit at all just because you can't attend. As you gain experience you can get your dog evaluated for independent visits, ones that you arrange yourself.

Acronyms

ATT stands for "Animal Assisted Therapy"

AFT stands for "Animal Facilitated Therapy"

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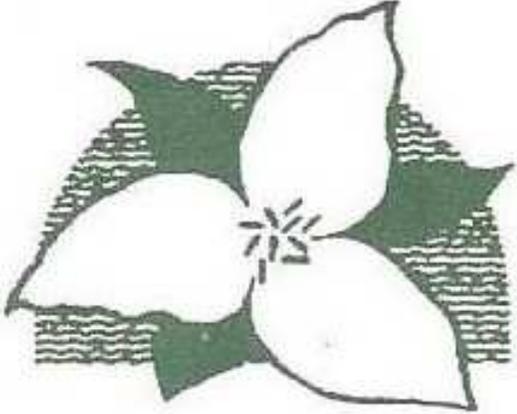
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Trillium Dog Fanciers



Chinese Crested

Cluster of Specialties

Lindsay, Ontario

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Judge: Ms. Pamela Bruce*

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Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton*

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Sunday November 3, 2013
Judge: Mr. Kenneth Edh*

CHINESE CRESTED - TOY DOG CLUB OF ONTARIO

Friday November 1, 2013

Toy Dog Club of Ontario – Chinese Crested Breed Results

Judge: Pamela Bruce



Total Competitors 18 (4-5-3-3) and 3 baby puppy (2-1)

Best of Breed & Best in Specialty: 204

CH BODESWELL PIXIETAIL ROCKFORD, Male, XN375442. DoB: 28/Jul/2010. Sire: Ch Legends There's a New Sheriff N Town. Dam: Ch Let's Go Pain the Town N'Co. Breeder: Nancy Patterson, C. Inward, Julie Milton, J. Milton. Owner: Nancy Patterson & Craig Inward.

Best of Opposite Sex: 203

CH. BODESWELL PIXIETAIL CAT'S MEOW, Female, XN375428. DoB: 28/Jul 2010. Sire: Ch Legends There's a New Sheriff N Town. Dam: Ch Let's Go Pain the Town N'Co. Breeder: Nancy Patterson, C. Inward, Julie Milton, J. Milton. Owner: Nancy Patterson & Craig Inward.

Best of Winners & Winners Male: 229

BELEWS LES BONS TEMPS ROULER, Male, ERN13001024. DoB: 15/Aug/2010. Sire : Wickhaven He's Got Game. Dam: Royal Evening Out with N'Co. Elsewhere. Breeder: DeLisa Parker. Owner: DeLisa & Michael Parker, Sharon Frampton.

Best Puppy in Breed: 143

CH BOPAR SUN OF SAN DIEGO, Male, AC512706. DoB: 8/Feb/2013. Sire: Ch. Crest-Vue So Grin'N Bare It. Dam: Bopar Bella of My Heart. Canada. Breeder/Owner: Chantal Leclerc

Select Male: 360

CH CHINESEBLUE'S NUMBER ONE(SWE), Male, 1114657. DoB: 7/Jan/2011. Sire: Ch Twice As Nice Pirateincognito. Dam: Ch Chineseblue's Highlight, Elsewhere. Breeder: Anna Larsson. Owner: Johanne Cayer. Handler/Agent: Genevieve Lafrance.

Select Female: 230

CH COLLIWOOD'S ECHOES THE CLOUDS, Female, ERN 12002302. DoB: 4/Jun/2011. Sire: Colliwood's Scandalous Levi J. Dam : Dokkum Send in the Clouds, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins. Agent/Handler: Ellen Arlow.

Winners Female: 228

BELEWS THAT VOODOO THAT YOU DO, Female, ERN13001025. DoB: 19/Mar/2013. Sire: Belews Beau Tied Heart. Dam: Belews Sooner Or Later. Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: DeLisa & Michael Parker

Reserve Male: 231

COLLIWOOD'S SCANDALOUS LEVI J, Male, ERN 11001267. DoB: 11/Sep/2009. Sire: Jorivan's Famous Amos. Dam: Shir kara Firestar of Colliwood, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins.

Reserve Female: 153

DESERTSUN'S IN IT TO WIN IT, Female, Listed. DoB: 5/Mar/2013. Sire: Ch. Crest-Vue So Grin N'Bare it. Dam: Ch. Crest-Vue's First Class Flirt, Canada. Breeder/Owner: Neil & Diana Edwards. Agent/Handler: Tom Curley & Diane Bell.

Best Baby Puppy: 142

TOKELRY BOPAR DIVA CASTAFIORE, Female, Listed. DoB: 29/Jun/2013. Sire: Tokelry Yoko Uno. Dam: Jewells Goodnight Dreamer, Canada. Breeder: Johane Murray. Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

CH BOPAR SUN OF SAN DIEGO

Best of Breed & Best Puppy in Breed

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Best Puppy in Breed

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Judge: Pamela Bruce

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Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton



BELEWS LES BONS TEMPS ROULER

Best of Breed

Sunday November 3, 2013
Lakeside Toy Dog Fanciers Specialty
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton

Group 4th
Judge: Eugene Blake

Best of Winners & Winners Male

Friday November 1, 2013
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Judge: Mr. David Markus

Toy Dog Club of Ontario
Judge: Pamela Bruce



BELEWS LES BONS TEMPS ROULER

Best of Breed

Sunday November 3, 2013
Lakeside Toy Dog Fanciers Specialty
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton



TRILLIUM DOG FANCIERS SPECIALTY –CHINESE CRESTED

Friday November 1, 2013 Trillium Dog Fanciers Specialty

Judge: Mr. David Markus

Total Competitors 9 (2-4-2-1)and 3 baby puppy (2-1)

Best of Breed: 143

CH BOPAR SUN OF SAN DIEGO, Male, AC512706. DoB 8/Feb/2013. Sire: Ch. Crest-Vue so Grin'N Bare It. Dam: Bopar Bella Of My Hear, Canada. Breeder/Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

Best of Opposite Sex: 230

CH COLLIWOOD'S ECHOES THE CLOUDS, Female, ERN 12002302. DoB: 4/Jun/2011. Sire: Colliwood's Scandalous Levi J. Dam : Dokkum Send in the Clouds, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins. Agent/Handler:Ellen Arlow.

Best of Winners & Winners Male: 229

BELEWS LES BONS TEMPS ROULER, Male, ERN13001024. DoB: 15/Aug/2010. Sire : Wickhaven He's Got Game. Dam: Royal Evening Out with N'Co. Elsewhere. Breeder: DeLisa Parker. Owner:DeLisa & Michael Parker, Sharon Frampton.

Best Puppy in Breed: 143

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Select Male: 360

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Reserve Male: 231

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Reserve Female: 153

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Best Baby Puppy: 142

TOKELRY BOPAR DIVA CASTAFIORE, Female, Listed. DoB: 29/Jun/2013. Tokelry Yoko Uno. Dam: Jewells Goodnight Dreamer, Canada. Breeder: Johane Murray. Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

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CH COLLIWOOD'S ECHOES THE CLOUDS

Best of Opposite Sex

Friday November 1, 2013
Trillium dog Fanciers
Judge: Mr. David Markus

Select Female

Friday November 1, 2013
Toy dog club of Ontario
Judge: Pamela Bruce

Select Female

Sunday November 3, 2013
Chinese Crested Club of Ontario
Judge Mr. Kenneth Edh

Lakeside Toy dog Fanciers
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton



CH CHINESEBLUE'S NUMBER ONE(SWE)

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Select Male



Sunday, November 3, 2013

JUDGE

Mr. Kenneth Edh

Petrejusvägen 49, 3tr, Se-121
38 Johanneshov, Sweden



Kenneth Edh was born in Stockholm, Sweden in 1948. I talk Swedish, English, German and French. My kennel name is "Kenmark".

I'm judging since 1978 starting with my first FCI group 10 (Greyhound, Sighthound) followed by FCI group 8 (Retriever, Spaniel, Water Dog) and group 9 (Companion and Toy Dogs) in 1980. I have judged in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Netherlands, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Malta, Germany, Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Slovenia, England, Ireland, USA, Australia, New Zealand, Columbia, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Thailand, Barbados, Russia, Canada, Philippines, Estonia, Latvia, Slovakia, Poland and Japan.

I took part on various committees of the Swedish Kennel Club, such as the Breeding Standards Commission 1985-2001; for the time being I'm member of the Judge Nomination Committee of the International Swedish Judges` Association. At present I'm still president of the Swedish Mountain Dog Club and the Swedish Russky Toy Club. I have been president of the Swedish Afghan and Chinese Crested Club, board member of the Swedish Greyhound Club (East) from 1976 until 1989.



Beside the dogs I'm a great admirer of operas and very interested in theatre, literature and art and I love visiting auctions.

Breeds I was concerned with were Whippet, Pekingese, Brussels Griffon and Chihuahua. Because of a duly completed time table as a judge and a full time job for the Swedish Kennel Club I'm momentarily not able to breed or maintain dogs, but perhaps one day I will start anew. I'm missing dogs very much.

<http://www.tibethunde-ktr.de/en/person/edh-kenneth>

COLLIWOOD'S SCANDALOUS LEVI J

Reserve Male

Friday November 1, 2013
Toy dog club of Ontario
Judge Pamela Bruce

Trillium Dog Fancier
Judge: Mr. David Markus

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Chinese Crested Club of Ontario
Judge: Mr. Kenneth Edh.



CHINESE CRESTED CLUB OF ONTARIO 2013 SPECIALTY –LINDSAY, ON

Sunday, November 3, 2013

JUDGE: Mr. Kenneth Edh
Petrejusvägen 49, 3tr, Se-121
38 Johanneshov, Sweden

A Teacher by profession, Kenneth has Chihuahua's now, and has had Whippet, Griffon Bruxellois, and Pekingese. First licensed to judge at CC-level in 1978, he graduated to an All Rounder. Fluent in English, German, Swedish and French, Kenneth has judged in all the Nordic countries, Iceland, the Nederland's, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Malta, Germany, Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Slovenia, Russia, England, Ireland, USA, Australia, New Zealand, Colombia, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Thailand, Barbados, and the Philippines.

<http://www.dogjudges.info/profile?id=320>

Total Competitors 25 (9-8-5-3)and 4 baby puppy (3-1)

Best of Breed & Best in Specialty: 204

CH BODESWELL PIXIETAIL ROCKFORD, Male, XN375442. DoB: 28/Jul/2010. Sire: Ch Legends There's a New Sheriff N Town. Dam: Ch Let's Go Pain the Town N'Co. Breeder: Nancy Patterson, C. Inward, Julie Milton, J. Milton. Owner: Nancy Patterson & Craig Inward.

Best of Opposite Sex: 203

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Best of Winners & Winners Female: 595

PXIETAIL'S VERY BERRY CHERRY, Female, AE506043. DoB: 7/Mar/2013. Sire: Ch Legends There's a New Sheriff N Town. Dam: Ch. Jewels Peach Blossom, Canada. Breeder: John & Julie Milton. Owner: Julie Miton.

Best Puppy in Breed: 595

PXIETAIL'S VERY BERRY CHERRY, Female, AE506043. DoB: 7/Mar/2013. Sire: Ch Legends There's a New Sheriff N Town. Dam: Ch. Jewels Peach Blossom, Canada. Breeder: John & Julie Milton. Owner: Julie Miton.

Select Male & Award of Merit: 144

CH CREST-VUE SO GRIN'N BARE IT, Male, 1123026. DoB: 20/Jun/2010. Sire: Lemiz Souldrop Indefatigable. Dam: Crest-Vue's What'Cha Expect. Elsewhere. Breeder: Karen Fischer-Smith. Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

Select Female: 230

CH COLLIWOOD'S ECHOES THE CLOUDS, Female, ERN 12002302. DoB: 4/Jun/2011. Sire: Colliwood's Scandalous Levi J. Dam : Dokkum Send in the Clouds, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins. Agent/Handler:Ellen Arlow.

Winners Male:151

ZHEN N ZEN YOU'R SO FINE, Male, 1122798. DoB: 12/Jan/2013. Sire:Koridawn In Your Wildest Dreams. Dam: Crestars Jelaine Phoebe. Breeder: Carol Clouse, Jennifer Mcmanus, Diane Hale. Owner: Suzanne Dugas.

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Reserve Male: 231

COLLIWOOD'S SCANDALOUS LEVI J, Male, ERN 11001267. DoB: 11/Sep/2009. Sire: Jorivan's Famous Amos. Dam: Shirkara Firestar of Colliwood, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins.

Reserve Female: 153

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Best Baby Puppy: 142

TOKELRY BOPAR DIVA CASTAFIORE, Female, Listed. DoB: 29/Jun/2013. Sire: Tokelry Yoko Uno. Dam: Jewells Goodnight Dreamer, Canada. Breeder: Johane Murray. Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

Best Veteran: 405

GCHX WAVERCREST HOTSHOT CORNERPOCKET, CGN. Male SA094362, DoB: 27/Jan/2006, Sire: Ch Nauset Absolutely Dramatic. Dam: Ch Wavecrest Little Luna Tick. Breeder: Jenna Lostale, Owner: Gail Parker & Jenna Lostale.

Studd Dog: 137

CH JEWELS RINGLEADER CGN, 1110254. DoB: 13 Mar 2010

Best Brace: 137 & 138

CH JEWELS RINGLEADER CGN, Male, 1110254. DoB: 13 Mar 2010
CURLIOUS TIME TO CELEBRATE, Male, AC494711 DoB: 12 Feb 2013



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Winners
Male

Sunday November 3, 2013
Chinese Crested Club of Ontario
Judge: Mr. Kenneth Edh

ZHEN N ZEN
YOU'R SO FINE



CH CREST-VUE SO GRIN'N BARE IT



Select Male & Award of Merit

Sunday November 3, 2013
Chinese Crested Club of Ontario
Judge: Mr. Kenneth Edh

TOKELRY BOPAR DIVA CASTAFIORE

Best Baby Puppy

Friday November 3rd

Toy Dog Club of Ontario-Judge: Pamela Bruce

Trillium Dog Fanciers-Judge: Mr. David Markus

Sunday November 3rd, 2013-Ontario CC Club

Judge: Mr. Kenneth Edh



LAKESIDE TOY DOG FANCIERS—CHINESE CRESTED

Sunday November 3, 2013

Judge: **Mr. Robert Hutton**

Total Competitors 16 (5-6-3-2)and 3 baby puppy (2-1)

Best of Breed: 229

BELEWS LES BONS TEMPS ROULER, Male, ERN13001024. DoB: 15/Aug/2010. Sire : Wickhaven He's Got Game. Dam: Royal Evening Out with N'Co. Elsewhere. Breeder: DeLisa Parker. Owner:DeLisa & Michael Parker, Sharon Frampton.

Best of Opposite Sex: 112

CH BOPAR DIVENTY BEACH OF SAMANA, Female AC512227 DoB: 8/Feb/2013. Sire: Ch. Crest-Vue's so Grin'N Bare It. Dam: Bopar Bella Of My Heart. Breeder: Chantal Leclerc. Owner: Diane Vendittoli.

Best of Winners & Winners Male: 232

NATURAL'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK, Male ERN13001022. DoB: 30/August/2011. Sire: Woodlyn Last Comic Standing. Dam: Wickhaven Mto Addicted To Love, Elsewhere. Breeder: Tom & Sharon Frampton, JaneAyers, Eleanor Groves. Owner: Tom & Sharon Frampton.

Best Puppy in Breed & Select Male: 143

CH BOPAR SUN OF SAN DIEGO, Male, AC512706. DoB 8/Feb/2013. Sire: Ch. Crest-Vue so Grin'N Bare It. Dam: Bopar Bella Of My Hear, Canada. Breeder/Owner: Chantal Leclerc.

Select Female: 230

CH COLLIWOOD'S ECHOES THE CLOUDS, Female, ERN 12002302. DoB: 4/Jun/2011. Sire: Colliwood's Scandalous Levi J. Dam : Dokkum Send in the Clouds, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins. Agent/Handler:Ellen Arlow

Winners Female: 228

BELEWS THAT VODOO THAT YOU DO, Female, ERN13001025. DoB: 19/Mar/2013. Sire: Belews Beau Tied Heart. Dam: Belews Sooner Or Later. Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: DeLisa & Michael Parker

Reserve Male: 231

COLLIWOOD'S SCANDALOUS LEVI J, Male, ERN 11001267. DoB: 11/Sep/2009. Sire: Jorivan's Famous Amos. Dam: Shirkara Firestar of Colliwood, Elsewhere. Breeder/Owner: Linda M. Collins.

Reserve Female: 552

CURLIOUS KEPT UNDER WRAPS, Female, AC494423. DoB: 12/February/2013 Sire: Ch Jewels Ring-leader, CGN Dam: Dh Dokkum Reach Past The Clouds, CGN Rn, Breeder: Kate Barnett. Owner: Mandiee O'Brien & Kate Barnet.

Best Baby Puppy: 246

PUFFIN MAN OF STEEL, Male AI509034 DoB: 14/June/2013. Sire: Ch. Hampshire N Wind At Romford. Dam: Ch Puffin Rare Edition, Canada. Breeder: Helene L. Belanger & Steve Kelly. Owner: Steve Kelly & Loui Reyes.

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CH BOPAR DIVENTY BEACH OF SAMANA

Best of Opposite Sex

Sunday November 3, 2013 -Lakeside Toy dog Fanciers
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton



NATURAL'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Best of Winners &
Winners Dog

Sunday November 3, 2013
Lakeside Toy dog fanciers
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton



CURLIOUS KEPT UNDER WRAPS

Reserve Female



Best Baby Puppy

Sunday November 3rd
Lakeside Toy Dog Fancier
Judge: Mr. Robert Hutton

Happy Holidays



Clark - Puffin Man Of Steel

Best Bred By Exhibitor

Breeders: Tom & Sharon Frampton,
Jane Ayers, Eleanor Groves



NATURAL'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

HEALTH AND WELLNESS—REMOVING PET ODORS

Everyone at some point in their lives has entered a pet-friendly home and thought 'pee-uw, it stinks in here!'. Oily, dirty dogs, cats with that lingering fishy smell, cough-inducing kitty litter reeking of ammonia, and everyone's favorite – the carpet that has been peed on too many times without a proper cleaning!

Does your house smell of pet odor? And if so, how do you sufficiently remove the offending odors without removing your pets?

A clean fresh smelling house without the over chemically scents of many cleaners is possible but it does take some preplanning, the correct supplies, and a bit of elbow grease!

1 The First Step in Removing Pet Odors from your Home

This is the surprise step that few pet owners think about the health of their pet when discussing removing pet odor from their surroundings. However, whether known or unknown, if your pet has a medical condition that is causing the smell, how can you expect to get your house to smell clean and fresh?

Incontinence, urinary tract infections, infected anal glands, chronic diarrhea, ear infections, lip fold dermatitis, leaking lumps, and blocked male cats run the gamut when it comes to health concerns but they all have one common denominator - they all smell bad. Before you spend your valuable time and hard earned money cleaning the house, make sure your pet does not have a treatable medical condition that is causing the malodorous odors otherwise its all for naught!

2 The Easy Clean Ups!

One of the simplest ways to remove pet odor from your house is to regularly wash your pet's bedding as well as anything else he may sleep on. In fact, if he has a favorite spot to lie on the couch or your bed, cover that area with a sheet or washable blanket so clean up is a breeze! His bedding, your bedding, the curtains, the pillows on the couch, the slip cover over his favorite chair, throw rugs, and

his own bed are all washable – take advantage of the washing machine and make sure the fabrics in your house are clean and fur free.

Secrets to clean, odor free fabric? Add baking soda to the wash, do not machine dry the fabrics and if an offensive odor lingers, use a pet waste enzyme neutralizer, available at most pet stores.

Dirty kitty litter is another easy stench to remove permanently. Cats prefer a clean litter box so use clumping litter and clean daily. If the litter box is old and has a few scratches in the bottom, consider purchasing a new one and cleaning the old one up for the recycling bin. Protect the new litter box by making sure litter is layered deep enough and the box is cleaned regularly.

3 Removing Pet Odors from Carpet

Pets and carpet are like kids and playgrounds: all about serious play and covering as much ground as possible! Both dogs and cats love to explore, learning the feel of the new carpet and sniffing out all the thousands of new smells. And along with new smells sometimes comes 'marking' behavior. Although this is normal behavior dating back long before these animals were domesticated, it is a lingering behavior that in our modern, often antiseptic world is no longer socially acceptable.

To clean the smell, you first have to locate the smell. In the case of feces, this is usually easy but dried urine can hide in dark carpets. Your options? Get on your hands and knees and prepare your nose for a serious workout or purchase a black light from your neighborhood hardware store. Black lights make bodily fluids fluoresce, making finding the stain far easier. A word of caution however: black lights show you every bodily fluid stain so be prepared for what could be considered 'too much information'. An old carpet can tell a story, possibly one that was better left unheard!

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If the accident is fresh and your carpet is treated with a stain resistant coating, gently place paper towel over the wet spot and allow moisture to soak up without undo pressure as this only pushes the liquid deeper into the carpet fibers. Once the pooling liquid is soaked up, begin applying pressure to clean up the dregs.

4 To Shampoo or not Shampoo

The jury is out on how good regular steam cleaning is for your carpet. Harsh chemicals break down carpet fibers, shortening its lifespan. However, unpleasant stains and odors shorten a carpets lifespan just as thoroughly. Spot cleaning with a high quality carpet cleaner and pet odor neutralizer are definitely the first steps to help guarantee how long your carpet continues to look good and smell fresh.

If spot cleaning will not help combat pet odors, hire a professional carpet cleaner to tackle the problem. Carpet cleaners are experts at removing pet stains and odors while not over-cleaning and damaging fibers. Replacing wall-to-wall carpet is a huge investment, protect it by hiring professionals to help maintain it.

Is one area of the carpet worse then the rest? Sections of carpet can often be replaced if they are too worn or stained. Have a private carpet layer come into your home and offer suggestions on how to replace damaged areas and provide an estimate on the work.

5 Paint – The Last Resort to Removing Pet Odor

As surprising as it sounds, long term, strong odors can become absorbed by paint. This is especially true for urine no matter whether it is a tomcat spraying the walls or a stinky kitty litter sitting in a small room for too long.

Easiest solution? Repaint. Paint does help seal bad odors in, giving your house a new, cleaner scent appeal. Odorless and odor removing paints are now available as well, perfect for houses with multiple pets and kids!

Removing pet odors from your home takes a bit of work. The most important step, however, is making sure your pet is healthy and happy, then removing the scent in conjunction with possible retraining.

A clean, fresh, pet odor free house is possible, even if your home feels like a zoo sometimes!

<http://www.professorhouse.com/Your-Home/Cleaning/General/Articles/Removing-Pet-Odors/>



Wanted

Photos from shows, events, walks,
homes that show crested
in all areas of life
articles ~ items of interest,
announcement of new champions or
new litter!

With 2013 drawing to a close, I would like to extend season's greetings and thanks to the membership for taking part in the various confirmation and performance events held across the country and taking the time to share those successes via the photos and contributions to the newsletter. Dedicated Chinese Crested enthusiasts as you all are, have made this another successful year for the continued progress towards breed improvement through careful selection of breeding stock as can be seen in the line-up at the various events.

Now we must turn the page from 2013 and the loss of a valued member, Sharon Dagg, and focus our attention on the 2014 year that promises to bring on new challenges and accomplishments.

I want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and I look forward to working with you and seeing you all in 2014.

TREASURER REPORT

For the period from August 1, 2013 to November 29, 2013

Starting Account Balance	15,643.79
Income:	
membership+ NEW Member	85.00
Entry Fees	619.30
Fund Raising	110.71
interest income	<u>1.95</u>
Total Income	<u>816.96</u>
Expenses:	
Refund for National expense (Kate)	206.03
Payment for Memorial Trophy	72.61
Interest expense	<u>1.95</u>
Total Expenses	<u>280.59</u>
Ending Account Balances	16,180.16

Additional information

Outstanding transactions (cheques issued)	
Club Insurance	383.40
CKC 2014 Club Membership dues	78.75
Actual balance available at November 29, 2013	15,718.01

American Kennel Club/Canine Health Foundation

Parent Club Health and Genetics Conference Report

Recently, I was given the opportunity to attend this excellent conference on Health and Genetics. Below is a synopsis of the presentations. These are available for anyone if they desire. They are on a flash drive and can be uploaded or sent via email.

The one thing that stood out for me as we migrated through the process was the fact that, as a breed, we have less serious genetic diseases than other breeds. That, however, does not mean we should not continue to focus on the health issues in our breed or support research designed to help canine disease in general.

The Canine Health Foundation kindly supplied a flash drive which contains all the slides of the presentations. In approximately mid September, each attendee will be able to download the speaker's live presentation to share with the club. Some of these will be extremely useful and a couple of them not nearly as much. Most are very entertaining!

We began the conference with a meet and greet, moving around the room surreptitiously reading name tags, catching up with those we knew, and beginning discussions on the general state of our particular breeds. The Conference chairperson welcomed all and went through some of the "housekeeping" details for the weekend,

The first presenter of the Conference was William Thomas, DVM, from the University of Tennessee on the subject of canine epilepsy. He reviewed the differences between epilepsy and other seizure disorders, as well as the difference between focal and tonic clonic seizures. The use of MRI and cerebrospinal fluid studies are in their infancy and they hope to have some better information on this in the next couple of years. There are currently no new drugs recommended for epilepsy control. The main drugs of choice continue to be phenobar-

bital and bromide, with phenobarbital being more effective overall. Both of these drugs have significant side effects such as ataxia, excessive thirst, and excessive hunger. Research continues into the possibility of genetic source and inheritance pattern, but may be polygenic. New drugs are being investigated and include Keppra, Neurontin, and Lyrica. New trials are underway.

Our next speaker was Kathryn Meurs, DVM, from North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine speaking on inherited cardiomyopathy. She explained that the term cardiomyopathy covered a multitude of conditions, including dilated cardiomyopathy and arrhythmogenic. Her main focus was to ensure that, as breeders, we have accurate diagnostic testing performed to determine the type. Often, the onset is past 4 or 5 years of age. In small breeds especially, this can cause a problem because they are usually finished with breeding by that time. Dilated cardiomyopathy can be a slowly progressing problem.

We then moved on to Heather Chandler, DVM, from Ohio State University on the subject of cataract surgery and the reduction of post-surgical cataract formation. The general consensus was that this presentation was way too technical for everyone but the vets in attendance. Also, while it was a health condition, most breeders felt that it was not a significant issue in their breed.

The subject of canine biomechanics to treat orthopedic conditions was well presented by Gina Bertocci, PhD, University of Louisville. Her specific area of concern is the stifle joint and cranial cruciate ligament repair, the most common ligament injury in performance dogs. She has been working to develop a brace to assist in the recovery from the injury or surgery for it. A demonstration of workload modeling and modification was particularly interesting. Gait was studied before and after the use of the brace, which made a significant difference in the correction of gait.

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While Cresteds do not have problem with gastric dilation and volvulus, the presentation on this was extremely interesting. From a history perspective, I had Borzoi in the past. This is a breed with a predilection for this problem and it was interesting to see the progression of treatment of the disease. Dr. Elizabeth Rosanski, DVM, director of Emergency Veterinary Medicine at Tufts was the presenter. In the past, the primary treatment was immediate surgery, tacking the stomach to the intestinal wall to prevent recurrence. In some breeds, they have moved to preventative surgery by tacking the stomach to the abdominal wall PRIOR to any problem. However, the associated complications with this problem include multiple organ failure, blood clots causing consumption of clotting factors, liver injury, kidney failure, resultant coagulopathy, gastroparesis (gastrointestinal stasis). Any one of these complications could be fatal. While the myths persist about how to avoid the issue, such as not permitting exercise after feeding, multiple small meals instead of a large one, feeding with the head level to the bowl, etc, persist, there remains no clear evidence that any of these prevent the problem.

for samples for the ongoing research for irritable bowel syndrome in dogs. This is a study for which the Committee has requested samples through the Facebook page.

The keynote speaker for this year's convention was Dr. Brian Hare, PhD from Duke University on the "Genius of Dogs." This was an absolutely fantastic presentation. I am certain each of you will feel the same way when his presentation is available for viewing. He has written a book with the title "The Genius of Dogs." He has formed a corporation and developed user-friendly, internet-based testing of the cognitive abilities of dogs. I am in the midst of testing one of mine at the moment and will share the results when I have completed it. His base premise is "cognition is flexibility in solving problems and inferential learning." Unfortunately, he was not able to

stay to have individual discussions. Had that been available, the afternoon sessions would have been missing members and the line would have been around the building for some time with him.

Our next presenter was Jaime Modiano, VMD, University of Minnesota, on the subject of canine hemangiosarcoma, what do we know and when will we find a cure. This remains the most common and lethal cancer in dogs. Surgery and chemotherapy remain the most commonly used treatments, with improvements in safety and tolerability of chemotherapy. The question and answer session was extremely vibrant, with discussions on stem cell treatments and specific gene therapy. Research studies continue. This is one of the studies to which we have support.

The presentation following continued the thread of cancer, specifically the cytogenomics. Dr. Matthew Breen from North Carolina State was the presenter. Dr. Breen and Dr. Modiano collaborate regularly. During this discussion, the importance of DNA submission to databanks was emphasized. During this, Eddie Dzuik from OFA discussed the databank process in response to a question from the audience. His main presentation centered around research into detailed cytogenomic investigations into canine tumors and characterizing response-associated cytogenomic changes.

From here, we moved to Dr. Adam Birkeneuer from North Carolina State on the subject of Infection and Immunity. The goals, benefits, and risks of vaccinations were discussed. Rabies was not specifically discussed, more the most common diseases. It was his opinion that base vaccinations be performed, with less combined products, and that we, as breeders, choose to add or subtract products, like lepto, at our discretion. Again, there was much active discussion on this based on the current studies underway at Cornell and by Dr. Dodds.

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Regenerative Medicine for soft tissue injuries was the next subject, presented by Sherman Canapp, Jr, from Veterinary Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Group in Maryland. He discussed platelet-rich plasma therapy for tendon and ligament injuries. He also discussed the use of adult stem cells generated from mesenchymal stem cells from either bone marrow or subcutaneous adipose tissue. VSOM has been using a combination of ADPC-PRP therapy for the past 4 years. Case discussions were presented.

Dr. Deborah Greco, DVM, spoke on Cytokines and Canine Nutrition. Currently, Dr. Greco is at Nestle Purina in scientific support. She is also a canine endocrinologist. Her discussion centered on immune support. Since the subject was nutrition, there were varied opinions from the audience, specifically centered around product safety.

Dr. Jody Gookin, DVM from North Carolina State University presented on high-risk/high-reward focused areas for research in canine gastroenterology. This was a base discussion of gastrointestinal problems seen by clinicians in practice. At the end of her discussion, she made a call for samples for the ongoing research for irritable bowel syndrome in dogs. This is a study for which the Committee has requested samples through the Facebook page.

The end of the day moved to the Genetics Panel with Dr. Danika Bannasch, Jerold Bell, (Tufts) Eddie Dziuk (OFA), Urs Giger DVM, (University of Pennsylvania), Anita Oberbauer, PhD (University of California, Davis). This was a very energetic presentation and discussion beginning with Genetics 101 for Dog Breeders. Myths were explored and information corrected. The subject of the importance of DNA databanks was again discussed and the CHIC collection process specifically. That database is accessed each time there is a call for samples for a specific ca-

nine-related study. Dr. Bell commented on the issue of penetrance and popular sire syndrome. During the rotating sessions the next day, there was a significant discussion on this.

This closed out the full day of seminars and the general consensus was that it was a lot of great information which we all hoped we could remember!

The social activities were well attended. There was food and drink available at every turn. I had the opportunity to have significant discussions with other breeders, particularly the members from the Bernese Mountain Dog club and Bernerguard, their health and genetics monitoring section.

The next morning, there were rotating seminars with panels on oncology, GI/Nutrition, and Genetics. Oncology and Genetics were particularly active discussions. Oncology continued to center on the use of stem cell therapy and cytogenomic treatments. GI and Nutrition continued on the disease process and how nutrition could assist. From a personal perspective, I found this to be a bit biased to the use of mainline feeding patterns with little respect given to alternatives.

During the Genetics panel discussion, the question of the Kennel Club of Great Britain's arbitrary imposition of an inbreeding coefficient of 12.5% was the main discussion. The risks of embarking upon such a limitation were discussed, as well as the use of carriers in a breeding program. For the most part, the latter was a case of "preaching to the choir," but continued to emphasize that as we move on into further genetic testing, carriers will continue to be important contributors if used correctly. Dr. Bell is so informative that I could have easily listened to an 8-hour session of breeding and genetics.

At 12:30 on Sunday, the conference came to a close.

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PLAN:

It is my intention to propose that the Health & Genetics Committee move forward with the following:

- Call for participation in the CHIC DNA database from Crested breeders.
- Work to hold a collection for this at an upcoming National with the assistance of Eddie Dziuk from OFA. They already have a program for this and I will be obtaining the information for it.
- Investigate the possibility of having Dr. Bell present in conjunction with a National Specialty.
- Work to improve and increase our health data reporting. To that end, the Berner-guard group have offered their assistance.

- With the assistance of the Committee, investigate and propose support for research studies for the 2014 sessions.

Respectfully submitted

Bev Ferris

Chair

ACCC Health & Genetics Committee

While this event did take place in the US, it relates to all dogs and the research into health and genetics being performed. I am the author. I was the attendee. I am in position of the USB drive and have the permissions necessary to publish the presentations. The attached is the report.

Bev Ferris

Dokkum Chinese Cresteds

AKC Breeder of Merit

<http://www.angelfire.com/az3/dokkum.sorbie/OurCresteds.html>



Properly trained a man can be a dog's best friend.
Corey Ford.

ANIMAL-ASSISTED ACTIVITIES / PET VISITATION

Medical studies prove that pets improve the emotional and physical well-being of humans. It's astonishing what contact with animals can do for a person's emotional and physical health. Simply watching a pet can actually lower stress levels and blood pressure.

A few References for Canadians Programs and Services.

A number of certification programs in AAA and related approaches exist in Canada.

See more at: <http://www.thenaturalconnection.ca/training/aai/aaa-vis.html>

NATIONAL

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE THERAPY DOG SERVICES

For local certification and evaluation for therapy dog handler teams in different cities across Canada, see the link for each province below.

The St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Program is a community based service offered by St. John Ambulance Volunteers. The program started in June 1992 as a pilot program in Peterborough, Ontario and today reaches thousands of people on a regular basis throughout Canada. It was introduced to Nova Scotia in March, 1999 and to Prince Edward Island in 2000.

Much of the success of the program is directly attributed to the renowned reputation of St. John Ambulance as a charity. St. John Ambulance has been involved in community service for over 900 years, and has recently celebrated its 125th Anniversary in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. St. John Ambulance Therapy Dogs have become a familiar sight in hospitals, retirement residents, long-term and short term care facilities. These four-legged volunteers are accepted in most places where a little care and love is greatly appreciated.

See more at: <http://sjatherapydog.ca/>

THERAPEUTIC PAWS OF CANADA

Certification available in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Dogs/cats and their handlers must pass an evaluation.

Therapeutic Paws of Canada is a non-profit organization of volunteers providing animal resources for human needs (physical, mental, educational, motivational, socialization) through regular visits to hospitals, residences, schools, etc.

See more at: <http://tpoc.ca/>

BRITISH COLUMBIA / TERRITORIES

PACIFIC ANIMAL THERAPY SOCIETY (PATS)

Pacific Animal Therapy Society (PATS) is an animal therapy program which operates primarily on [Vancouver Island](#), British Columbia, Canada. PATS satellite offices are also in Campbell River, Parksville/Qualicum Beach, Port Alberni and Smithers.

Pets must pass a behaviour test administered by a veterinarian prior to being accepted into the program. Multi-species (dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, goats, a llama, a miniature horse, and a snake have all been successful PATS therapy animals).

Sadey Guy is the founder and current director of PATS. She retired from nursing in 1988 and started the pet therapy program on Vancouver Island. Sadey was inspired to start the program by [Toby](#) (PATS logo dog) and several of her own dogs when she saw the difference the dogs meant to the folks in the facilities who had no hope of returning to their own homes.

See more at: <http://patspets.ca/wordpress/>

ANIMAL-ASSISTED ACTIVITIES / PET VISITATION

PETS AND FRIENDS

Serving the Lower Mainland (Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, New Westminster, Coquitlam and White Rock). Therapy animals must pass an evaluation.

Pets and Friends provides and promotes the healing comfort and companionship of animals.

Pets and Friends is a registered not-for-profit society that consists of one part-time Administrative Coordinator, an elected, volunteer Board of Directors and approximately 200 volunteer teams. Each year, our long-running (1982) and highly effective pet visitation program touches the lives of more than 15,000 people in over 200 long-term care facilities across the Lower Mainland.

See more at: <http://www.petsandfriends.org/>

ALBERTA

PET ACCESS LEAGUE SOCIETY (PALS)

Serving Calgary. Multi-species (dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, ferrets and one horse are all PALS therapy animals). Suitable animals are screened prior to being accepted.

Our Mission is to enhance, through pet visitation therapy, the quality of life of individuals in need who can benefit from the known value of the human-companion animal bond.

PALS is a non-profit, registered, charitable organization located in Calgary, Alberta, dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of individuals through pet therapy. It began under the auspices of the Calgary SPCA in 1982 and became a separate organization in 1985

See more at: <http://www.palspets.com/>

PET THERAPY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN ALBERTA

Serving Edmonton. Eligible dogs and their handlers must pass the Pet Therapy Society Pre-Screening Test, or have earned a Companion Dog (CD) obedience title, Canine Good Neighbour (Canada), or Canine Good Citizen (USA) title from the Canadian Kennel Club, American Kennel Club, or United Kennel Club.

See more at: <https://www.facebook.com/PetTherapySociety>

ONTARIO

CARING CANINE

Serving the greater Toronto area. Dogs and their handlers must pass an evaluation. [Caring Canine is a non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers, and funded with volunteers' membership fees and community donations. They offer free animal assisted therapy \(AAT\) and animal assisted activity \(AAA\) \(also called pet therapy or dog therapy\) to the Toronto communities.](#)

Their *Professor Dogs* (therapy dogs) read with students/children with various needs or challenges to promote healthy self-concept, literacy, empathy, and/or social skills. *Doctor Dogs* spend quality one-on-one time with residents in long-term care facilities, patients, and their families. They collaborate with community partners (e.g. schools, etc.) and also run programs of our own.

See more at: <http://www.dgp.toronto.edu/~irenef/td/index.html>

EAST CENTRAL THERAPY DOGS

Serving Peterborough, Minden and Haliburton. Dogs and their handlers must be tested prior to joining. The ECTD goal is to provide the unconditional love of a dog, wherever it is needed.

See more at: <http://www.ectd.ca/>

ANIMAL-ASSISTED ACTIVITIES / PET VISITATION

OTTAWA THERAPY DOGS, INC.

Serving the Ottawa area. Ottawa Therapy Dogs is a volunteer-based, not-for-profit organization that provides animal-assisted therapy throughout the National Capital Region. Each year, more than 1,000 people benefit from our therapy dog programs and services.

Dogs and their handlers must pass an OTDI evaluation.

See more at: <http://www.ottawatherapydogs.ca/>

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE THERAPY DOGS, TORONTO

Local certification and evaluation for the Greater Toronto area.

See more at: <https://www.facebook.com/StJohnAmbulanceTherapyDogs>

QUEBEC

ZOOTHÉRAPIE QUÉBEC

Training program for Pet Therapy.

Zoothérapie Québec a pour mission de **développer, promouvoir et offrir** des programmes et services de zoothérapie qui utilisent le chien pour contribuer à l'amélioration de la santé et de la qualité de vie des personnes de tous âges et de toute condition.

English: Zoothérapie Québec has for mission to develop, promote and offer programs and services of Animal Assisted Therapy using dogs to contribute to the improvement of health and quality of live for people of all ages and status.

See more at: <http://zoothérapiequebec.ca/>

MARITIMES

Though the St. John Ambulance Services

See more at: <http://sjatherapydog.ca/>

USA

WASHINGTON

Pet Partners

Pet Partners' therapy animal program trains volunteers and evaluates volunteers with their pets so they can visit patients/clients in hospitals, nursing homes, hospice and physical therapy centers, schools, libraries and many other facilities.

Pet Partners provides resources for health-care, educational and other professionals so they can learn how to safely and effectively incorporate therapy animals into their practices.

See more at: <http://www.petpartners.org/>

CENTRAL POINT, OREGON

DOGS FOR THE DEAF

Hearing dogs, Autism Assistance Dogs

Dogs for the Deaf strives to be known throughout North America for rescuing and training dogs to assist people with hearing loss, autism, and other challenges. Every dog has value, and all people should have the opportunity to feel safe and independent regardless of their physical or sensory challenges. To that end, each dog that comes to Dogs for the Deaf meets basic characteristics needed for helping people with a variety of needs.

See more at: <http://www.dogsforthe deaf.org/>

UPCOMING CONFORMATION EVENTS – SPECIALTIES

A new Specialty Show has been scheduled for the Chinese Crested Dog.

[# 2014618902]

Chinese Crested Club of Greater Los Angeles

(S/O/JSHW/SWPC) on Saturday 4/19/2014

City: City of Industry, CA

Superintendent: Jack Bradshaw Dog Shows

AKC Link: http://www.akc.org/events/search/index_results.cfm?

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Infodog Link: Not yet listed.

Best of Luck should you decide to attend,

<http://www.ShowDays.info>

2014 ACCC National Specialty

**The specialty will be held in Oklahoma City, OK May 14-16, 2014.
Come to the Carnival!**

More information at <http://www.theaccnationalspecialty.com/>





Best Wishes to all for the New Year 2014

HANDLING CLASS DIRECTORY

Resources for next newsletter

For classes we have:

Ontario: Handling Classes: Markham Kennel Club: Claremont, ON: Sylvia Barkey - sybarkey@gmail.com <http://www.markhamkennelclub.com/handling-classes/> Tuesday Nights at 7pm \$12 for drop-in.

Ontario: Handling Classes: Lets Learn Dog School: Ballantrae, ON: Julie Kempster - 416-560-8860 or kempster-julie@gmail.com http://www.letslearndogschool.com/page_conformationclass.html Monday Nights at 6pm \$15 for drop-in. (They also offer obedience, rally, and nosework classes.)

Ontario: Agility, Rally, Obedience, Flyball, Nosework, Kids and Dogs, Tricks and Private Classes: K9 Central: Bowmanville, ON: Morgan Jarvis - info@k9central.ca <http://k9central.ca/wordpress/> (They also offer a discount program where the more classes you sign up for, the larger the discount you get on all future classes.)

Ontario: Agility, Obedience, Rally, Disc, Tricks, Nosework, Treibball and Private Classes: Dogs on Campus: Oshawa, ON: Cindy Boht - 905-449-6017 or training@dogsoncampus.com <http://dogsoncampus.com/home> (Offer special classes and pricing for foster dogs.)

Ontario: Puppy Class: Ajax and Oshawa, ON: Jan Morgan - pawsitivepuppies@gmail.com <http://www.pawsitivepuppies.com/>

Ontario: Puppy, Obedience, Tricks, Pet First Aid, Agility, Rally and Private Classes: Ajax, Markham and Toronto, ON: Gillian Ridgeway - info@whoswalkingwho.ca Ajax: 905-619-1733 Toronto: 416-465-3626 <http://www.whoswalkingwho.net/index.aspx>

Ontario: Handling Classes: All About Dogs Toronto: Toronto, ON: Classes are done by Leo Hui, but contact info is for the owner Renee - info@allaboutdogs.ca 416-PUP-DOGS/416-787-3647 <http://www.allaboutdogs.ca/index.html> (Handling classes are \$250 for 6 weeks. They also offer puppy, obedience, rally, agility, and flyball.

Ontario: Puppy, Obedience, Rally, and Nosework: Holland Landing, and Barrie, ON: Karin Apfel - 905-252-0125 or apfel@sympatico.ca www.dogsmartsolutions.com