



Red Rose Report

Lancaster Kennel Club

August 2009

It's Picnic Time!

Sunday August 9

11:00 AM-4:00 PM

County Park -Kiwanis Pavilion #21

See details inside-don't forget to come!

Upcoming LKC Events

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| August 9 | Picnic and General Meeting- County Park |
| September 6 | Annual B/OB Match Show-Chickies Park |
| September 14 | Board of Directors Meeting-Stauffer Mansion |
| September 26, 27 | LKC Agility Trial-Quentin Riding Club |
| October 14 | General membership meeting-Park City Community Room |

Other Activities of Interest

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| September | Responsible Dog Ownership Month |
| September 17-20 | Groom Expo-Hershey Lodge and Convention Center |

We will soon be in the dog days of summer-it we haven't already been there in one fashion or another. This issue contains a great informational article on Canine Influenza. We have a few items from the canine front, one of which is a wonderful proclamation from the PA Assembly in honor of the AKC's 125 year anniversary. We have a few members who did some winning recently. Don't forget to RSVP for the picnic and plan to bring your family-furkids and all! A few pictures were borrowed from the web for those who haven't had time to check them out!

Lastly.....don't forget to return your dues card which you will find enclosed with your newsletter. You will find a question on the card regarding the manner in which you wish to receive your newsletter for the coming year. There are no formal changes yet, but as you know, we have been co-publishing the newsletter on line with the hope of decreasing the resources used when it is mailed. I'm sure the topic will be discussed at a general meeting before any changes are officially made.

Braggs and Wags:

In addition to be very busy showing her Borzoi, Cassey is now assistant to Barbara Waldkirk PHA. Cassey has pointed several dogs for her this year. Cassey is also showing an IBEZIAN hound puppy named Danny, and has pointed her from the puppy classes. Danny's first points came her first time in the ring in York. In addition to Danny, Cassey is showing a Gordon Setter puppy for Sandy Miller named Emmy. She went WB, BW and BOS her first time out for a major at 7 months. She also still competes in Juniors on occasion. In 2009 she missed being the Top Jr Handler with the Borzoi Club of America by 2 points.

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New Champion Kalais Rosa Bella at Captiveheart, Cavalier King Charles Spaniel bred by Kim Hess, shown and finished by Sue Capone.

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Andrew Woodling and Amanda Harrington



LKC Annual Picnic

Members & their K9 buddies are invited

Sunday August 9 2009
12 noon – 4: 00 PM

Lancaster County Park - Kiwanis Pavilion # 21

Directions are on the LKC Web Site.

As a Thank You to the Membership-LKC will be providing free of charge

Hot Dogs Hamburgers Salads Corn on the Cob and Sheet Cake for Dessert*

LKC will also provide Soda and Coffee

* Dessert Donations are welcome but not necessary.

Guests are welcome.

Gail Hillard will be conducting a Jr. Show and Fun Match for all ages after the meeting.

RSVP to bfferry@ptd.net (preferred) or 717.669.2375 no later than August 5 2009

Lancaster Kennel Club

Annual Fall Match Show—Chickies Day Use Area

Featuring AKC Foundation Stock and AKC Rare Breeds!

Regular Classes:

September 6, 2009

Non-Regular Classes:

- 3-6 month puppies
- 6-9 month puppies
- 9-12 month puppies
- 12-18 month puppies
- Novice
- Bred By Exhibitor
- American Bred
- Open
- Miscellaneous



- Brace
- Team
- Veterans
- Field Trial

- FSS & Rare Breeds

Non-Regular Class Judges:

- Brace & Team ... Carol Brown (Lebanon, PA)
- Field Trial & Veterans ... Dr. Earl Acker (Lanc. PA)
- FSS & Rare Breeds ... Tom Taylor (Bear, DE) & Dr. Earl E. Acker

Regular Class Judges:

- Sporting & Working ... James Coleman (Tampa, FL)
- Hound, Misc & BPM ... Debby Kay (Harpers Ferry, WV)
- Herding & BAM ... Carol Brown (Lebanon, PA)
- Terriers ... Youlia Anderson (Lititz, Pa)
- Non-Sporting & Toy ... Teri Paris (Westbrookville, NY)

Junior Showmanship SPECIAL!

FREE Clinic ... FREE entry (with another class)

- 6 yrs — 9 yrs old Kids
- 9 yrs—12 yrs old Kids
- 12 yrs—15 yrs old Kids
- 15 yrs —18 yrs old Kids

E-Mail your entry and pay pre entry price day of the show!

Mail Entries and Fees To: QUESTIONS? Need an entry form, directions? Prices :

Ms. Gail Hillard Try our website LancasterKennelClub.org
425 East Clay St Or Contact Gail Or Marybeth
Lancaster, Pa 17602 (717)397-5060 — macclain2@comcast.net

- Pre Entry \$5
- Day Of Show: \$ 7
- Juniors only \$5
- Juniors w/ Class:

Free

Times:

DOS Entry : 8—10 am

Juniors Clinic 9 :30 am

Junior Show 10 am

Regular Classes: 10:30 am

Non-Regular Classes:
11 am

EXTRA EXTRA!! BEST OF COMPETITIONS!!!!

Best BRACE — Best TEAM — Best FIELD TRIAL

Best FSS/RARE Breed PUPPY — Best FSS/RARE Breed ADULT

NO PRO HANDERS ALLOWED (UNLESS THEY OWN THE DOG)



July 2, 2009, 11:31 am

10 Things to Know About the H3N8 Dog Flu

By [Cynda Crawford, D.V.M., Ph.D.](#)



Micah Albert for The New York Times Who's at risk from canine influenza?

Dr. Cynda Crawford, clinical assistant professor in the Maddie's Shelter Medicine Program at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine in Gainesville, recently answered dozens of readers' questions on the [Consults blog](#). "[The Dog Flu Virus: Are You or Your Pet At Risk?](#)" Many readers had questions about flu symptoms, how the virus is spread and whether their pets should receive the newly approved vaccine for the disease. Here are 10 things Dr. Crawford believes everyone should know about canine influenza and the risks to pets and people.

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What is canine influenza?

Canine influenza is a highly contagious respiratory infection of dogs caused by a novel influenza virus that was first discovered in 2004. We do not use the general term "dog flu" because it could refer to any flu-like illness in dogs due to various causes. Rather, canine influenza is a specific disease caused by a particular subtype, H3N8, of the influenza A virus.

Q **Where does canine influenza occur?**

A Canine influenza has been documented in 30 states and the District of Columbia. At this time, the canine influenza virus is very prevalent in many communities in Colorado, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. There is no evidence that canine influenza H3N8 is currently infecting dogs in other countries.

Q **What type of infection does canine influenza virus cause?**

A Like influenza viruses that infect other mammals, canine influenza virus causes an acute respiratory infection in dogs. It is one of several viruses and bacteria that are associated with canine infectious respiratory disease, or what's commonly referred to as "kennel cough." The canine influenza virus can cause respiratory disease by itself or along with other canine respiratory pathogens.

Unlike human influenza, canine influenza is not a "seasonal" infection. Infections can occur year round.

Q **What are the symptoms and clinical signs of canine influenza?**

A Like influenza viruses in other species, canine influenza virus causes a flu-like illness consisting of cough, sneezing and nasal discharge ("runny nose"). Fever can also occur, but it is usually transient and rarely noticed by pet owners. There are no clinical signs that distinguish canine influenza from other respiratory infections. That is why diagnostic tests must be performed to determine the cause of respiratory infections in dogs (see below).

Virtually all dogs exposed to the canine influenza virus become infected; about 80 percent develop a flu-like illness, while another 20 percent do not become ill. Fortunately, most dogs recover within two weeks without any further health complications. However, some dogs progress to pneumonia, which is usually due to secondary bacterial infections.

While the death rate for canine influenza is very low, the secondary pneumonia can be life-threatening in some cases. There is no evidence that dogs of particular age or breed are more susceptible to developing pneumonia from canine influenza.

Q **Who is susceptible to canine influenza?**

A Because canine influenza is due to a virus that is novel to the canine population, dogs lack preexisting immunity to the virus. Dogs of any breed, age or vaccination status are therefore susceptible to infection. It is likely that dogs that have recovered from infection retain immunity to re-infection for an undetermined time period, although studies have not verified for how long.

Canine influenza is most likely to spread in facilities where dogs are housed together and where there is a high turnover of dogs in and out of the facility. Dogs in shelters, boarding and training facilities, day care centers, veterinary clinics, pet stores and grooming parlors are at highest risk for exposure to the virus, especially if these facilities are located in communities where the virus is prevalent. Dogs that mostly stay at home and walk around the neighborhood are at low risk.

Canine influenza virus does not infect people, and there is no documentation that cats have become infected by exposure to dogs with canine influenza. Nor is there any evidence that the canine virus can infect birds.

Q
How is canine influenza transmitted?

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—As with other respiratory pathogens, the most efficient transmission occurs by direct contact with infected dogs and by aerosols generated by coughing and sneezing. The virus can also contaminate kennel surfaces, food and water bowls, collars and leashes, and the hands and clothing of people who handle infected dogs. Fortunately, the virus is easily inactivated by washing hands, clothes and other items with soap and water.

Q
How is canine influenza treated?

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—Since canine influenza is a viral infection, treatment consists mainly of supportive care while the virus runs its course, much like for human influenza. Dog owners should consult with their veterinarians if they think their dog has canine influenza. The veterinarian can determine what type of supportive care is needed, including whether antibiotics should be given for secondary bacterial infections. Dogs with pneumonia most likely require more intensive care provided in a hospital setting under the supervision of a veterinarian.

Q
Is canine influenza contagious?

A
—Like influenza infections in other species, canine influenza is highly contagious. Infected dogs shed virus in their respiratory secretions for 7 to 10 days, during which time the dog is contagious to other dogs. Infected dogs that do not show clinical signs are also contagious.

Once the virus has run its course, the dog is no longer contagious. Therefore, we recommend that dogs with canine influenza be isolated from other dogs for two weeks to err on the conservative side. The canine influenza virus does not cause a permanent infection.

Q
How is canine influenza diagnosed?

A
—Canine influenza cannot be diagnosed by clinical signs because all of the other respiratory pathogens cause similar signs of coughing, sneezing and nasal discharge. For dogs that have been ill for less than four days, veterinarians can collect swabs from the nose or throat and submit them to a diagnostic laboratory that offers a validated PCR test for canine influenza virus. The most accurate test recommended for confirmation of infection requires the collection of a small blood sample from the dog during the first week of illness, followed by collection of another sample 10 to 14 days later. The paired serum samples are submitted to a diagnostic laboratory for measurement of antibodies to CIV that were formed in response to infection.

Q
Is there a vaccine for canine influenza?

A
—In May 2009, the United States Department of Agriculture approved for licensure the first influenza vaccine for dogs. The vaccine was developed by Intervet/Schering Plough Animal Health Corporation.

The canine influenza vaccine contains inactivated whole virus, so there is no chance that the vaccine itself can cause respiratory infections. During tests to evaluate vaccine performance, there were no side effects or safety issues in a field trial that included more than 700 dogs ranging in age from six weeks to 10 years and representing 30 breeds.

The vaccine is intended as an aid in the control of disease associated with C.I.V. infection. Although the vaccine may not prevent infection, efficacy trials have shown that vaccination significantly reduces the severity and duration of clinical illness, including the incidence and severity of damage to the lungs. In addition, the vaccine reduces the amount of virus shed and shortens the shedding interval. This means that vaccinated dogs that become infected are less likely to have severe symptoms and are not as contagious to other dogs. These benefits are similar to those provided by influenza vaccines used in other species, including people. The canine influenza vaccine is a “lifestyle” vaccine in that it is intended for dogs at risk for exposure to C.I.V., including those that

participate in activities with many other dogs or those housed in communal facilities, particularly in communities where the virus is prevalent. Dogs that may benefit from canine influenza vaccination include those that are already receiving the kennel cough vaccine for Bordetella because the risk groups are the same.

Dog owners should consult with their veterinarian to determine whether their dog's lifestyle includes risk for exposure to C.I.V., and the protection provided by the canine influenza vaccine. The vaccine is not yet available in veterinarians' offices, and the price has not yet been set

News from the Front:

OUR OPINION: CITY DOG PROBLEM

July 10

Rein in owners as well as pets

IF WILKES-BARRE outlaws what society considers bully dogs, then only outlaws will own them.

The play on the gun-control cliché applies here. Consider this: Is it realistic, practical and fair to enact and enforce an all-out ban on pets like pit bulls, Rottweilers, German shepherds and Dobermans from the city?

Of course not. Most dogs of size do not pose a danger, and the city doesn't have the resources to police what dogs should be banned.

The issue, raised by Mayor Thomas Leighton, was prompted by last week's mauling of a pet dog by vicious, off-the-leash pit bulls at the newly christened River Common park off River Street. Five days later a city police officer fatally shot a pit bull near the park when the dog charged at him.

For the third time in eight years, Leighton is seeking a more stringent dog ordinance, this time calling for a change in state law that would give municipalities power to enact measures aimed at certain breeds.

One immediate and realistic remedy is for the city to increase animal enforcement patrols. Picking up loose dogs has a twofold advantage: It targets violating owners while reducing the roaming dog population.

What happened last week to the small pet was horrible and sad, but the grim reality is another ordinance would not have protected it. The free-running dogs were already in violation of city and county regulations because they weren't leashed. The violation carries a fine of up to \$1,000 set by a district judge, according to the mayor's office.

Banning breeds is problematic. For starters, "pit bull" is a term commonly used to describe several breeds of dogs, including breeds that are rarely listed by name in legislation. And how will police make the distinction when a mutt takes on the broad and muscular appearance of a purebred that's part of its lineage?

Compelling pet owners to act responsibly is certainly a good, pro-active measure. Owners must control their pets, keeping them clear of people and other animals.

The mayor said he will review dog fines and consider increasing the cost of breaking the law. Making irresponsibility expensive is a step in the right direction.

We applaud the mayor's passion. We hope he will parlay it into creative enforcement and upgraded fines.

Outlawing breeds, on the other hand, is likely to breed more outlaws.

Reprinted from: http://www.timesleader.com/opinion/Rein_in_owners_as_well_as_pets_07-10-2009.html

Food for thought

"The dog has an absolutely uncanny knack of knowing what we are thinking, even of what we are feeling...but I do not really understand my dogs. Many and many a time I have been aware that they have been trying to tell me something. But I am unable to cross the frontier into the dog's mind. They, it seems to me, can cross the frontier into mine whenever they wish. The fact is that the dog can live, happily and at ease, in two worlds: his and our own. We can live only in our own. The dog is cleverer than we are."

Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE RESOLUTION No.418 Session of 2009

Congratulating the American Kennel Club on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of its founding in the City of Philadelphia and designating the month of September 2009 as "American Kennel Club Month" in Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, The House of Representatives takes great pride in recognizing organizations dedicated to providing for the welfare of dogs and the strengthening of the human-dog bond; and

WHEREAS, On September 17, 1884, a group of 12 dedicated sportsmen, responding to a "meeting call," met in the rooms of the Philadelphia >Kennel Club at the northeast corner of 13th and Market Streets; and

WHEREAS, Each member of the group was a representative or delegate from a dog club that had, in the recent past, held a benched dog show or had run field trials; and

WHEREAS, This new "Club of Clubs" was, in fact, the American Kennel Club (AKC); and

WHEREAS, The AKC, headquartered in New York City, with an operations center in Raleigh, North Carolina, operates the world's largest registry of purebred dogs, is the nation's leading not-for-profit organization devoted to the advancement, study, responsible breeding, care and ownership of dogs and is the only registry that incorporates health screening results into its permanent dog records; and

WHEREAS, The AKC offers the largest and most comprehensive set of DNA programs for the purposes of parentage verification and genetic >identity to ensure reliable registration records; and

WHEREAS, The AKC created and supports the Canine Health Foundation (CHF), which funds research projects focusing on the genetics of disease, the canine genome map and clinical studies and has donated more than \$22 million to the CHF since 1995; and

WHEREAS, The AKC approves, sanctions and regulates the events of its 609 member clubs and monitors more than 4,000 licensed and sanctioned clubs throughout the United States which hold events under AKC rules and regulations; and

WHEREAS, The AKC in 2008 sanctioned or regulated 22,630 sporting events that included breed conformation, agility, obedience, earthdog, herding, field trial, retrieving, pointing, tracking and coonhound events; and

WHEREAS, The AKC honors the canine-human bond, advocates for the purebred dog as a family companion, advances canine health and well-being and works to protect the rights of all dog owners; and

WHEREAS, The AKC promotes responsible dog ownership and breeding practices and supports thousands of volunteers and teachers from affiliated clubs across the country that teach responsible dog ownership and safety around dogs; and

WHEREAS, The AKC founded and supports the AKC Humane Fund, which promotes the joy and value of responsible pet ownership by supporting breed rescue activities, educating adults and children about responsible dog ownership and by assisting human-services organizations that permit domestic abuse victims access to shelters with their pets; and

WHEREAS, The AKC trains and employs kennel inspectors and conducts more than 5,200 kennel inspections each year; and

WHEREAS, The AKC promotes responsible dog ownership, care and handling of dogs to more than 21,000 youths 9 to 18 years of age enrolled in its National Junior Organization; and

WHEREAS, The AKC established the AKC Canine Good Citizen program, which certifies dogs with good manners at home and in the community; and

WHEREAS, The AKC created and operates DOGNY - America's Tribute to Search and Rescue Dogs, which supports canine search and rescue organizations across the United States; and

WHEREAS, The AKC annually awards \$170,000 in scholarships to veterinary and veterinary technical students; and

WHEREAS, The AKC has reunited more than 340,000 lost pets and their >owners through the AKC Companion Animal Recovery Program; and

WHEREAS, The AKC maintains the world's largest dog library and the Museum of the Dog in St. Louis, which houses one of the world's largest collections of dog-related fine art and artifacts, both of which are open to the public; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives congratulate the American Kennel Club on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of its founding in the City of Philadelphia and designate the month of September 2009 as "American Kennel Club Month" in Pennsylvania; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania transmit copies of this resolution to the American Kennel Club, 260 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

For those who haven't checked out the web site yet....here are some star spangled canines!





Lancaster Kennel Club General Meeting Minutes
June 10, 2009

Meeting called to order at 8:00 PM, President Bernie Ferry presiding.

Scholarships- Margaret Crothers announced the scholarship recipients: Ann Cooper- University of PA and Lindsay Briscoe from Harcum. There was discussion about raising the University of PA scholarship to \$2000 with 2 \$500 scholarships for veterinary technologists from 4 different programs.

Elections- 3 candidate resumes were received and published for Mark Bair, Gail Hillard and Tammy Selka. Motion by Russell Woodling, second by Cindy Garman-accept by acclamation. After a brief meeting, the following officers were announced: President, Bernie Ferry, Vice President Mark Bair, Secretary Ann Byrne, Treasurer Tammy Selka.

Secretary: Minutes of the April meeting as published. Motion by Tammy Selka, second by Ann Byrne to approve. Motion carried.

Correspondence: Thank you cards from judges Judy Harrington and Houston and Toddie Clark were shared. Request was received for donation to Lancaster Career and Technology program. After discussion, motion by Cindy Garman, second by Jim Wright to allow the Board to act on the request from the Career and Technology Center after further evaluation of the cause and if it is deemed worthy. Motion carried

Treasurer: Motion to approve the April financial report by Tammy Selka, second Ann Byrne. Motion carried. After discussion of the May financial statement, motion by Earl Acker to move \$300 from gates and catalogs and indicate as return of see money, second by Tammy Selka. After discussion, motion was withdrawn. Motion by Jeff Clinite to approve the May financial report. No second, motion died. Motion by Peter Byrne to table approval of the May financial report. Second by Ann Byrne. Motion carried.

May Show- Lori Wright extended thanks to all who helped. Positive comments about the show were shared. The members present also extended a thank you to Lori for chairing the event. A special thank you was extended to club member John Simm for stepping up and judging when one of the show judges was unable to complete his assignment.

Celtic Classic- The profit and loss statement showed a positive of \$8023.91.

Picnic-a reminder that the picnic will be held August 9 at County Park, Pavilion 21.

Agility- Hank Hillard spoke about the need to move the trial to a more user friendly location. The Quentin Riding Club was investigated and approved by the Board for this year's agility trial. Expansion of our trial will be possible at this location.

Breeder Referral- 57 inquiries were received. Rainbear Mahoney reported some requests for references for commercial breeders. These calls were referred to reputable hobby breeders.

Old Business:

Seminar- Royal Canin will sponsor a 2 day seminar with our club on November 14-15. The club's only financial responsibility will be for advertising of the event. Target attendance is 140 people per day. The final plan will be submitted to the board for approval.

By-Laws-Gail Hillard reported that suggested changes have been submitted to the committee. The committee will meet within the next few weeks.

New Business:

July 4 parade-The club was invited to have a float in the Lititz parade on July 3. Rainbear Mahoney coordinated the donation of a flat bed truck and a driver at no cost to club. The theme of the parade is an "Old fashioned 4th of July". Request for a generator to use on the float was made. Decoration plans are underway.

Eye Clinic- Bernie Ferry reported that Luann Bicevkis has asked to be replaced as chairman after this year's clinic. There was discussion of a microchip clinic.

Membership applications- Application for Amanda Harrington and Andrew Woodling was presented. It has been read twice before the board. Approved for membership.

Awards: The following members received awards

Billie Hedwig, Earl Acker, Mary Lou Strayer, Carolyn Vack, Joy Ellwanger and Hank Hillard.

Motion to adjourn by Peter Byrne. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Vack, Secretary

Lancaster Kennel Club Board of Directors Meeting
July 6, 2009

Attending present and incoming Board members: Bernie Ferry, Marybeth Acker, Margaret Crothers, Joy Ellwanger, Tammy Selka, Deb Eckert, Jeff Clinite, Carolyn Vack, Gail Hillard, Mark Bair
Members attending: Rainbear Mahoney, Earl Acker, Robert Wolf, John Hartman

Meeting called to order at 7:10 PM. President Bernie Ferry presiding.

Treasurer: May financial statement was distributed. Motion to accept by Tammy Selka, second by Marybeth Acker. Motion carried

Picnic: Reminder that the picnic is August 9 at County Park Kiwanis pavilion. York and Delaware County Kennel Clubs have been invited. There will be no charge for members or guests.

Secretary: A letter from member Robert Wolf was read, the subject of which was a complaint about the manner in which his name was used during a discussion of the new awards to be offered. There was discussion about the intent of the decision to change from solely plaques to additional items. Mr. Wolf was offered an apology by Tammy Selka on behalf of the club. Mr. Wolf did not accept the apology and both Mr. Wolf and Mr. Hartman left the meeting confirming their intention to resign. President Ferry noted the club was losing 2 good members.

Match: Marybeth reported that all was in order for the match at Chickies Park on Sept 6.

Agility Trial: The formal contract for the Quentin facility was received and signed. A letter granting permission was also received from the Lebanon Kennel Club. The agility trial is scheduled for Sept 26, 27.

Celtic Classic: No report. The financial report of the show will be reviewed by the board. The financial report of last years show will be available at the picnic.

Red Rose Classic- no report. There was discussion about the loss on the show.

By Laws- no update

Responsible Dog Ownership Day: A date of Sept 12 has been tentatively chosen. Ideas invited.

Breeder Referral: There were approximately 20 inquiries

New Business:

Community outreach: Keystone Wildlife is planning a 2 day dog event August 25, 26. Members invited to participate in a meet the breed. Marybeth Acker will reach out to them as a possible site for our RDOD.

Letter from Joy Ellwanger: The letter to the Board from Joy Ellwanger was discussed in which she requested censure of a club member for alleged conduct not conducive to the club. After discussion of the bylaw requirements, a motion was made by Margaret Crothers that the Board vote to accept or reject jurisdiction of the complaint by secret ballot or with Joy not present. Second by Tammy Selka. Motion carried. A vote by secret ballot was taken with 4 in favor of accepting jurisdiction of the complaint and 3 against. Motion by Tammy Selka that the Board accept and file Joy's letter along with Robert Wolf's letter indicating he will not renew his membership and withhold further action unless Mr. Wolf renews his membership in the club. Second by Deb Eckert. Motion carried.

Meeting sites: The Board instructed Joy to reserve and pay for the Stauffer mansion site which will remain the site of the board meetings.

Motion to adjourn by Tammy Selka, second by Marybeth Acker.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Vack, Secretary

Deadline for next Newsletter

September 15, 2009