



The Lancaster Kennel Club

- Newsletter -

President's Message:

As the calendar year winds down, we look forward to a wonderful holiday season coming up and to closing the books on one of the most tumultuous years I have spent in the Lancaster Kennel Club. It is with heartfelt gratitude that I thank ... **Dave Martin** for stepping forward to accept the position as club secretary as well as doing a masterful job with publicity and as our Facebook commandant; ... **Harold Hartman** for pulling together our new website in brilliant time and its continuing management; ... and **Kim Hess** for accepting the vacant board position created when Dave moved to the secretary position. I am looking forward to working with them and the entire board this next year.

Our year ends on a happy note with our **Christmas Party on December 12 at the Conestoga Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.** for cocktails. Penny Sleeth has graciously offered to assist in menu selection and event planning. We will be sending out a flyer in the next two weeks so everyone can sign up early. Remember, this is the event where the club pays you back for all YOUR hard volunteer work over the past fiscal year, so if you have volunteered at two events, your dinner will be paid for by the club.

The Club Roster will be available at the Christmas Party and then mailed to those who are not in attendance. As we look forward to the beginning of 2016, we have our Celtic Classic Show and the Red Rose Classic coming up. We are busy trying to expand the Red Rose into a multi-day event, so if you know of a club who is looking to partner, please let Barry Brunner, Bernie Ferry, or me know.

Wishing you a very happy Thanksgiving and, if I don't see you at the Christmas Party, a wonderful Christmas and joyous New Year.

Ann B.

***** INFORMATION *****

A full listing of show events can be found at:

1. AKC - <http://www.akc.org/events/search/index.cfm>
 2. Rau Dog Shows - <http://www.raudogshows.com>
 3. MBF - <http://www.infodog.com>
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Editor's Message:

As always ... thanks to each of you for your submissions and thoughts for our LKC Newsletter. We have exciting events coming up through the end of 2015 ... hope to see most of you at one of them. Note the updated contact information for our 2016 Celtic Classic Co-chairs, Richard and Sue Powell, below. Please remember to send me interesting articles you feel your fellow club members might enjoy, show brags, or any suggestions for our upcoming LKC Newsletter Issues (BBrun98819@aol.com).

Barry Brunner

Richard and Sue Powell / 717-367-7082 / pnymdws@aol.com

**Lancaster Kennel Club, Inc
General Membership Meeting
October 14, 2015
Park City Community Room**

1. Call to Order by President Ann Byrne @ 7:06 PM
 - a. Present: Deb Wolf, Carolyn Vack, Tom Herr, April Sensenig, Dave Martin, Harold Hartman, Mary Hartman, Lani Coelho, Al Means, Patti Means, Deb Eckert, Penny Sleeth, Ann Byrne, Sue Bullitt, Jim Bullitt, Pete Byrne
 - b. Guests: Linda Bellile, George Wertz, Debbie Wertz
2. Secretary's Report - Dave Martin
 - a. August Minutes. Motion to approve by Jim Bullitt, second by Mary Hartman. Unanimously approved.
 - b. Correspondence - Bank related materials and membership renewals.
3. Treasurer's Report - Sue Bullitt
 - a. Agility Trials looks like it will turn a profit. Not sure of the final amount due to some checks that are still outstanding.
 - b. Boxer trophy CD just matured and was rolled over into a 18 month CD @ 1%. The revenue from this purchases a Boxer trophy for the Red Rose Classic.
 - c. Current Balance - \$106,722.42. Motion to approve by Penny Sleeth and second by Deb Eckert. Unanimously approved.
4. AKC Delegate's Report - Carolyn Vack
 - a. Litter Registrations are down 0.3 % but revenue is up.
 - b. There are now 38 emergency response trailers across the country. The program is still in its first two years.
 - c. One amendment was proposed for a 4-6 Month Puppy Class. A Certificate of Merit would be earned. The point of contention is that a Point would be earned which would mean a dog could earn a point without ever going up against other dogs. General approval but objections to details. Motion was made to send back to Board of Directors.
 - d. At the next meeting, discussion will take place to allow clubs to use e-documents for premium lists, judging programs, and catalogs.
 - e. Discussion on multiple levels for Grand Champion as well as All Breed Clubs. Peewee class is now in place and online training for clubs is available to see how other clubs may have creatively solved common issues. Still discussing territory issues, which has been sent back to Board.
 - f. Hard copy of summary provided for LKC records.
5. Committee and Event Reports
 - a. Picnic - Ann for Debby Radanovic - Thanks for a great picnic Debby!!
 - b. RDOD - Ann feels it went well. 13 dogs were microchipped, which is about 4 times the usual amount. 4 dogs earned their CGC. Special thanks again to Debby and to everyone else who was there that day.

- c. Agility - Tom Herr - Over 600 runs each day. Ran smoothly. There was a dog bite incident outside the facility with a baseball player. The ball went close to a dog, the dog got the ball, and the player got bit when he tried to get the ball back. Issue was resolved. Tom gave Kudos to Mary Lou Strayer on how she handled the situation. Next year, In The Net will have an AED in place due to an incident they had at another event. Discussion ensued about LKC purchasing one and having on hand. Prices will be checked and then further discussion to follow.
 - d. Celtic Classic - Judges have been selected and premium list is being worked on. We did not have trophies this past year. Looking for volunteers for trophy committee. Deb Eckert, Penny Sleeth and Ann Byrne volunteered as did Sue Bullitt for Obedience and Rally.
 - e. Newsletter - Ann - Need input/articles.
 - f. Christmas Party - December 12. Penny Sleeth will help Ann Byrne with the menu.
6. New Business
- a. Board Vacancies - Motion to approve Dave Martin as Secretary and Kim Hess to fill Dave's vacant spot on Board made by Carolyn Vack. Second by Deb Eckert. Unanimously approved.
 - b. Upcoming Meetings. December is the Christmas Party. February and April will feature two sessions by Dr. Shoemaker on Nutrition.
 - c. Chester Valley Kennel Club - We have reserved the two dates before Red Rose (Friday and Saturday) with AKC. They can be used by or with another club's (Regional or Specialty) show. We have the Lebanon Expo Center for those dates as well. Penny Sleeth asked about a location in Lancaster County to bring the Red Rose back to the County. Spooky Nook was suggested but their price is \$6,000 a day with a \$500 set up late the night before.

Adjournment @ 7:40. Motion by Harold Hartman and second by Deb Wolfe.

Special Guest - George and Debbie Wertz from Caring Hearts Pet Therapy.

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Martin
Secretary

**Lancaster Kennel Club, Inc.
Board of Directors Meeting
September 14, 2015
Leiderkranz, Manheim, PA**

1. Meeting called to order by President Ann Byrne at 7:02 PM
 - a. Members Present: President Ann Byrne, Vice-President Barry Brunner, Treasurer Sue Bullitt, Secretary Dave Martin. Directors: Harold Hartman, Mary Hartman, Kim Hess, Deb Radanovic, Mary Lou Strayer, Lori Wright
 - b. Guests: Pete Byrne, Joy Ellwanger, Bernie Ferry, Hank Hillard
2. Secretary's Report - Ann Byrne
 - a. Minutes of July Meeting Not Available
 - b. Correspondence - Note from Red Rose K9 SAR for donation last spring and update on current status for a new puppy.
3. Treasurer's Report - Ann Byrne
 - a. Financial Statement - Updated by Pete Byrne. 8 checks from 2012-2013 have been voided. Current Balance is \$99,811.89. Motion to accept by Harold Hartman, second by Mary Hartman. Report accepted.

b. Other Financial Business - Sue Bullitt is back in action as treasurer. Thanks to Kim Hess for extending her term until Sue was able to get up and running.

4. AKC Delegate's Report - No Report Available For This Meeting

5. Committee and Events Report

- a. Red Rose Classic - Chester Valley Development - Ann Byrne, Barry Brunner and Bernie Ferry are working together on these developments. Bernie met with the Lebanon Valley Club on 9/2. They have a 2016 commitment to the Blue/Gray Show. However, they could give up one of the days and do a show with us. They have requested information about Red Rose that Bernie is starting to deliver. What was unusual was that they asked many questions about the Lebanon Expo when it is in their backyard. They did ask for 5 years of P & L statements for the show which at this time, we have not provided. We are now awaiting their response to our proposal to consider joining for this show and expanding the number of days. LKC has applied for the extra days with AKC but they still have the status as pending. Barry Brunner to check on this.
- b. RDOD - Deb Radanovic - Mike Lombardo will also give a disc demo. He is at a lower level of skill than Tim with his dogs so this will be a good way to show the various stages of how dogs can develop in this activity. Microchipping and CGC testing will be available. Louise Acker will be staffing the education table. Volunteers are needed. Dave Martin has placed publicity for this event on a variety of free web site calendars. Ann Byrne has spoken to a reporter for LNP and we are hoping for a good feature story on it.
- c. Agility Trials - Mary Lou Strayer - over 500 entries both days. Trials generally have not been filling. Still need volunteers - Cindy Erb-Starkey will be soliciting members to do so.
- c. Scholarship Update - Joy Ellwanger - 3 vet students and 4 vet students applied (2 from YTI, 1 from Johnstown IT and 1 from Lehigh/Carbon Community College). Discussion about difficulties with getting application information out to students at UPenn - New Bolton. Joy will decide on awardees. It was suggested that a press release be sent to AKC. Once Dave Martin has the info in hand, he will.

BREAK TIME FOR Barry Brunner's Birthday Cake - 65 Years Young!!

6. Old Business

- a. Barry Brunner's goal is to get the newsletter out this week.
- b. October General Membership Meeting - Caring Hearts Pet Therapy

7. New Business

- a. New Membership - First Readings for
 1. Mary S. Blakinger
2850 Butter Road
Lititz PA 17543
717-947-4913
Sponsors - Diane Hawthorne and Deb Radanovic
Labrador Retriever
 2. Linda Bellile
737 Penn View Drive
Millersville PA 17551
206-334-7174
Sponsors - Penny Sleeth and Ann Byrne
Skipperke & Norwegian Buhund

- b. Open Board Position - Kim Hess has offered to fill the position. Motion to accept by Lori Wright, seconded by Sue Bullitt. Membership vote will be taken at next meeting
- c. Veterinary "Pet Pantry" Contribution -Joy Ellwanger discussed legislation introduced by a Chester County Representative to fund/collect donations for helping those on low income with vet bills and food for pets. General discussion among those present was to concentrate on helping the local "Pet Pantry". What that will look like will need to be determined.
- d. Meeting Programs - Discussion on getting Dr. Judith Shoemaker back for February Meeting with a possible talk on nutrition.
- e. Other new business
 - 1. Harold Hartman would like to collect and post on our web site locations of low cost spay and neuter clinics. If you know of any send to Harold for adding to the list.
 - 2. Dave Martin posed the question about setting up an online cloud to store online documents and for back up purposes. There was also general discussion about purchasing a laptop that will be kept with the secretary for club use and for using a backup system like Carbonite like we have for the treasurer now. Discussion to follow.

Adjournment at 8:22 - Motion by Harold Hartman and second by Mary Hartman.

Respectfully Submitted
Dave Martin. Secretary

LANCASTER KENNEL CLUB, Inc.
Membership Picnic Meeting
August 16, 2015
Amos Herr Park Pavilion
Landisville, PA

- 1. Call to Order by President Ann Byrne at 1:30 p.m.
 - a. Present: Ann Byrne, Marsha Quinn, Billee Herwig, Diane Hawthorne, Deb Radanovic, April Senseney, Tom Herr, Karen Simpson, Deb Eckert, Bernie Ferry, Mary Hartman, Harold Hartman, Joy Ellwanger, Mary Lou Strayer, Dave Martin, Rachel Martin, Sandi Maxwell, Kim Hess, Earl Acker, Louise Acker, Pete Byrne, Debbie Wolf, Candace Boyd
 - b. Guests attending Bill Hawthorne, Greg Radanovic, Cindy Herr, Al Wolf, Jackie and Lucas Leroux
- 2. Secretary's Report – Ann Byrne
 - a. Minutes of Previous Meetings – Not available
 - b. Correspondence – None.
 - c. Still seeking new Secretary
- 3. Treasurer's Report – Ann Byrne
 - a. Fiscal year-end financial statements were distributed; motion to approve by Louise Acker/second by Barry Brunner; passed unanimously.
 - b. No other financial business
- 4. AKC Delegate's Report – Carolyn Vack: Not present; no report
- 5. Committee and Events Reports
 - a. RDOD – Amos Herr Park – Deb Radanovic – everything a go; looking for volunteers for set up and for Meet the Breeds. Tim Hauck will perform two times; Dr. Krista Corey will provide microchipping with our chips.
 - b. Agility Trial – Mary Lou Strayer – everything a go; still needs volunteers.

- c. Scholarships – Joy Ellwanger – Joy reported that she received five veterinarian and 15 vet tech applications; the committee has not met but will give its recommendations to the Board for approval at the next BOD meeting.
- d. Red Rose Classic – Ann Byrne reported for Mary Hartman – the Red Rose lost about \$1200 this past year. The loss was attributed to our decision to aggressively advertise and try new avenues of advertising. We will continue to pursue trying to increase entries and foot traffic.

Ann Byrne advised the membership that the club has learned that Chester Valley will probably not be holding their two-day show before the Red Rose Classic next year. She advised the membership that we have applied to AKC for those dates to try to see if we can create a new two or three-day cluster event. Barry Brunner, Bernie Ferry and Ann Byrne are investigating different clubs for partnership. If anyone has suggestions, they are asked to let the committee know who they think may be interested.

6. Old Business

- a. Sgt. Bolton K9 Ride – There were 12 members who brought their dogs for the Meet and Greet. Sgt. Bolton expressed his sincere appreciation to us and hopes we'll join him again.

7. New Business

- a. Membership - Lani Coelho, Rick and Marie Killian – The two applications were moved to the general membership with recommendations for approvals; Motions to approve memberships for the two applicants was made by Earl Acker/ seconded by Billee Herdwig; the applicants were approved for membership unanimously.
- b. Christmas Party – Conestoga Country Club 12/12/15 – 6 p.m. – Menu to be decided with a reminder to the club members that volunteering for two events qualifies for a free dinner.
- c. Caring Hearts Pet Therapy: George Wertz 10/14/15
- d. Yahoo Groups – Harold Hartman – will resend invitations to join the Yahoo groups again.
- e. Joy Ellwanger presented a new program by the Veterinarian Association to provide food for people who need help feeding their pets; program was started by one of the vets on the staff at Penn State; discussion ensued regarding the Pet Pantry already existing in Lancaster County. The discussion was tabled and referred to the Board for further investigation and decisions on participation.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned and Deb Radanovic emceed the bingo game.

The meeting was unexpectedly reconvened to announce that Dave Martin has stepped forward to fill the vacant Secretary's position. The position will need to be voted on at the Board of Director's meeting and brought before the membership at its next meeting in October.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann Byrne
President

LANCASTER KENNEL CLUB, Inc.
Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
July 6, 2015
Lancaster Liederkrantz
722 S. Chiques Road, Manheim, Pa. 17545

1. Called to order by President Ann Byrne at 7:04 p.m.
This is the joint meeting with the old board and the new members who officially take office in August. Members present: Ann Byrne, Kim Hess, Deb Eckert, Cindy Erb-Starkey, Mary Lou Strayer, Mary Hartman, Deb Radanovic, Lori Wright, Dave Martin, Harold Hartman and Sue Bullitt; Absent: Tammy Selka, Carolyn Vack
2. Secretary's Report – Ann Byrne
 - a. Minutes of May, 2015 Board Meeting were prepared by Secretary, Gail Hillard and presented for approval; the minutes were passed unanimously after motion and second.
 - b. Correspondence: We received a thank you from Red Rose K9 Search and Rescue for our donation in memory of Joanne Buckley, mother of member, Carolyn Vack.
3. Treasurer's Report: Kim Hess
 - a. Financial Statement: Kim gave a verbal statement of the Profit and Loss and Balance Sheet.
 - b. Other financial business: No other financial business.
4. AKC Delegate's Report – Carolyn Vack: Carolyn was not present and did not submit a report to the board.
5. Committee and Events Reports
 - a. Celtic Classic – Tammy Rottmund: No report
 - b. Red Rose Classic – Mary Hartman – Deferred to August 16 Membership Meeting
 - c. Picnic and RDOD – Deb Radanovic: Everything ready to roll; Tim Hauck is excited to show us the improvement of his puppy from last year.
 - d. Agility Trial – Mary Lou Strayer: Everything ready to go; problem with ribbons which needs to be resolved with new vendor.
 - e. Seminars – Lori Wright: No action
6. Old Business
 - a. Newsletter – New series – The Founding 50 – Barry Brunner; still seeking remembrances.
 - b. Websites – Harold Hartman; Need resolution of domain name ownership; suggested with set up a Yahoo group to act as our "listserve." Mary Lou expressed resistance to signing up for "another" Yahoo group while other expressed problems logging on. Need for further research to seek resolution to current problems.
7. New Business
 - a. Membership - New Members/Reinstatement Requests: Jim Boose and Bill and Susan Matangos have requested reinstatement from lapsed memberships. The Board unanimously approved reinstatement to be voted on at the next general membership meeting in August.
 - b. Secretary Position – As yet unfilled.
 - c. Committee Chair Appointments – deferred to November BOD meeting
 - d. Meeting Programs – Caring Hearts Pet Therapy – October Membership
 - a. Dr. Judith Shoemaker – Nutrition: Sue Bullitt will check availability with Dr Shoemaker.
 - e. Agility Basics: No action
 - f. Chester Valley Kennel Club: Barry Brunner: Barry reported that we heard that Chester Valley was not going to hold their shows this year before the Red Rose Classic; it was discussed that LKC put in applications to AKC for those two days to try to put together a three-day cluster. Barry, Bernie Ferry, and Ann Byrne are investigating possible partners.

- g. Dedication of Red Rose Classic to Gail Hillard in 2016: Requires additional discussion.
 - h. Lancaster Sunday News – August 16 issue of Lancaster Sunday News will have a special section on pets. Dave Martin requested LKC take out a \$99 ad for inclusion. Board approved insertion of ad.
8. Adjournment motion by Kim Hess/seconded by Deb Eckert; meeting adjourned at 8:04 p.m.

Lancaster Kennel Club, Inc.
General Membership Meeting/Awards Banquet
June 6, 2015
Conestoga Country Club, Lancaster, PA

1. Meeting called to order by President Ann Byrne
 - a. Members present: Mark Bair, Jim Bullitt, Sue Barrett-Bullitt, Ann Byrne, Amy Dieter, Deb Eckert, Cindy Erb-Starkey, Joy Ellwanger, Bernie Ferry, Diane Hawthorne, Kim Hess, Hank Hillard, Dave Martin, Rachel Martin, Patti Means, Al Means, Deb Radanovic, April Senseney, Susan Shirk, Karen Simpson, Mary Lou Strayer, Jim Wright, Lori Wright.
 - b. Guests: Bill Hawthorne, Greg Radanovic

We had a moment of silence in remembrance of our deceased members: Jack Simm, Tom Mahoney, Mary Louise Johnston, Tony Patterson and Gail Hillard.
2. Secretary:
 - a. Minutes of the April membership were not available due to Gail's death. We hope to have them available for approval at the August membership meeting.
 - b. No correspondence.
3. Treasurer: Kim Hess
 - a. Kim presented the financial report showing that the current treasury balance is \$93,720.55. A motion was made and passed unanimously for acceptance of the report.
 - b. Kim advised the membership that we have taken the \$9,800 Celtic Classic profit and opened a new 0.80% Liquid Money Market Fund at \$10,000. We plan to move a total of \$50,000 to that fund to earn the higher interest rate. It was noted that we can withdraw funds from this fund as long as we do not draw the balance below \$10,000.
4. AKC Delegate's Report: Carolyn Vack
 - a. Carolyn sent a note that the next meeting will be June 7-8. 2015.
5. Committees & Events:
 - a. Celtic Classic: Ann reported for Tammy that we received a profit distribution check of \$9,800 for our efforts at the Celtic Classic. Richard and Susan Powell will be assuming the chairmanship of the committee with Tammy remaining as their mentor and back-up.
 - b. Shop for a Cause: Deb Eckert presented a check to the Red Rose K9 Search and Rescue Team for our fourth place winnings of \$1,500 plus the allocated donations from the membership.
 - c. Red Rose Classic Dog Show: Mary Hartman and Deb Bush were attending their specialty and were not able to attend the meeting. A report will be given at the August membership meeting.
 - d. RDOD: Deb Radanovic gave a short report on what we are planning for our third year at the Amos Herr Country Fair on September 20, 2015. We will not have treiball this year, and Tim Hauck will be returning to do another disk dog demo. We are also getting a second set of bleachers for our audience.

- e. Agility Trial: Mary Lou Strayer reported that everything is in good shape but she still needs volunteers. Please contact Cindy Erb-Starkey if you would like to help.
 - f. Scholarships: Joy reported that she has received some scholarship applications and the committee will be reviewing them.
6. Old Business:
- a. No old business.
7. New Business:
- a. Memberships: The membership vote on the acceptance of Tom Hall and Allison Martin was presented. On a motion by Bernie Ferry; seconded by Mark Bair, Tom and Allison were elected to membership unanimously.
 - b. Election: Jim Wright presented the slate of candidates to the membership. Ballots were distributed and voting was completed. The committee of Jim Wright, Bernie Ferry and Mark Bair counted the votes with Jim presenting the results. The slate was elected with two write-in votes for the Secretary position. Write-in votes are not allowed under our By-Laws. The 2016 electees were Ann Byrne, President, Barry Brunner, Vice President, Sue Barrett-Bullitt, Treasurer, and two directors, Harold Hartman and Dave Martin. The By-Laws state that a candidate for the Secretary may come forward and be presented to the Board who makes a recommendation at the next membership where a vote will be taken by the membership to elect a new secretary. Ann invited anyone interested in serving as Secretary to please contact her or a member of the nominating committee. During the election ballot count, the awards were distributed to members.
 - c. Sgt. Bolton and Ronin K9 Motorcycle Ride: Sgt. Bolton asked LKC to participate by doing a small Meet and Greet at the beginning of his fundraiser ride. The ride is to take place on Sunday, April 7 from the Emergency Preparedness Training Center on Champ Blvd. Anyone who would like to join the group is asked to be there around 10:00 a.m. with the event ending around 12 Noon.
8. There being no other business to be transacted, the meeting was adjourned by a motion by Lori Wright, seconded by Deb Eckert.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Byrne, President

REMEMBERING THE FOUNDING 50

The Lancaster Kennel Club celebrates 70 years of existence in 2015 and we would like to start an intermittent series about the founding 50 members of the LKC. SO, we are looking for your stories! Did you know or do you have a remembrance/story of one of the Founding 50 Members of the Lancaster Kennel Club? There is a list below and on our website. If so, will you share your stories and memories? If you write, we will find a picture and hopefully some biographical information in the LKC archives to augment your story. Can we find 50 stories out there? Were you mentored by one; at an event at the county park, Guernsey Barn, or Red Rose Training School; or a confirmation show where something of interest happened? Will you share your memories? All we ask is for you to write a short story about the person and/or event and send it to me at: albyrne@verizon.net. OR to Barry Brunner at bbrun98819@aol.com

THE FOUNDING 50

George H. Hartman	John G. Herr
A.C. Ayers	Mr. Paul Hess
Mrs. Bernice Ayers	Mrs. Paul Hess
Mr. Wilbur Amand	Mrs. Sanford Horton
Mrs. Wilbur Amand	Mr. Sanford Horton
T. M. Bennett	J. R. Jeffries
Mrs. T. La Fean Bennett	Amos Kauffman
Elizabeth Bitzer	Anna Mary Kauffman
Omar Boyer	Jacqueline Kauffman
Warren E. Broome	Clayton Keller
Norman Bucher	Richard Lightner
Mrs. Norman Bucher	Richard McCreary
Josephine Consedine	Emily Mesner
Mrs. Madelon Cooke	Jacob Musser
Richard A. Dommel	Dr. Herman W Rannels
Virginia Dannell	Mrs. Howard Sellers
Mrs. Wm. Douglas	S. B. Sheetz
Arthur N. Egolf	Mrs. Helen K. Sheetz
Mrs. Arthur Egolf	Paul Siegler
Mr. Wm. Franklin	Dr. Anthony Spinelli
Roy L. Gable	Mrs. A. A. Spinelli
Gloria Gram	Robert Stamm
Phylliss Hamilton	Mrs. Robert Stamm
William E. Henry	Mr. Francis J. Stegner
Mrs. Ruth E. Henry	Stan Todd

AND OUR FIRST REMEMBRANCE... DO YOU HAVE ONE TO SHARE?

MEMORIES OF ANNA MARY AND AMOS KAUFFMAN

Anna Mary Kauffman was born on October 5, 1918, the daughter of John and Mary Hess, and was raised in Mountville, PA. She married Amos M. Kauffman, whose family lived across the street, in 1940 and they remained married for 65 years. Amos passed away in 2006. Anna Mary passed away at the age of 92 in March, 2011 at her home.

Anna Mary and Amos owned and operated the Dog Shop on Manor Street in Lancaster until their retirement in 1981. Anna Mary was a groomer of poodles. Amos would pick up dogs to be groomed at their residences and bring them in to the shop, and after they were groomed, he would deliver them back home. He was a very large man and it was hard for him to do the little poodles, since his hands were so big, so it became Anna Mary's job to groom the little dogs. It was not her favorite thing to do!

Amos and Anna Mary were avid breeders of championship Great Danes. Mountdania Kennels was well known among breeders of Great Danes for over forty years. They had some top Danes in the breed ring. After they no longer bred Danes, she became an American Kennel Club judge of Great Danes, which allowed her to travel all over the world, judging in Australia, England, and Finland, to name a few places.

The Kauffmans were members of the Great Dane Club of America, as well as founding members of the Great Dane Club of Central Pennsylvania and founding members of the Lancaster Kennel Club. Great Danes were their passion. The Great Dane became the official state dog of Pennsylvania in 1965, thanks to the successful lobbying led by Anna Mary.

People would flock to Anna Mary at dog shows, which she loved to attend. She was very well known and was a very humble person despite her popularity. She enjoyed all dog events and accompanied Bobby Dochat to many obedience events with her Danes. She enjoyed coming along with Bobby to agility practice with her Danes "Liz" and "Mandy". Anna Mary thought it was amazing to see the Danes, as well as other breeds, do agility! We enjoyed going out for lunch with Anna Mary at the Hong Kong Garden Chinese restaurant, where she would always order sweet and sour chicken!



Anna Mary owned a Great Dane until the day she died.

Submitted by

Bobby Dochat and
Mary Lou Strayer

Keeping Your Dogs Safe During Halloween

PVMA FACT SHEET



It's that time again—time to dress up as your favorite super hero, princess or zombie and reap the rewards of the kindness of your neighbors. Halloween is a time for everyone to have fun, feel like a kid, and eat a little extra candy, but Halloween celebrations can pose risks for the family dog. Here are some tips for keeping your pooch safe during Halloween.

If you plan to hand out candy from your home on Trick or Treat night, remember that all the extra doorbell ringing may have

an adverse effect. Depending on the disposition of your dog, excitable kids at the door every few minutes may also add to the stress. Some dogs find the constant commotion frightening and may bolt while you open the front door. Make sure your dog is wearing a collar with contact information for you or your veterinarian. Also, if your dog is microchipped, make sure your registration information is up-to-date. The microchip won't do any good if you can't be reached!

If you plan to have your dog in costume, make sure it fits properly and is not too tight or too loose. It should also not contain decorations that can easily be chewed off and choked on or swallowed. Also make sure the costume doesn't interfere with your pet's senses like seeing and hearing properly. If you're pet can't tolerate the doorbell and the trick or treaters, consider putting them in another room—without their costume.

Jack-o'-lanterns with burning candles inside them should be kept out of reach of your pet at all times.

When handing out candy from home, be sure to keep the candy you plan to distribute is out of the reach of your dog while waiting for or talking to trick or treaters to arrive. Chocolate is poisonous to dogs, and depending on the size of the dog and the strength of the choco-

late, it can cause death. According to the Pet Poison Helpline, in 2010, chocolate consumption among dogs increased more than 200% during Halloween! If your dog has gotten into the chocolate candy, call your veterinarian or the Pet Poison Helpline immediately. The chemical toxicity results in vomiting, diarrhea, hyperactivity, inflammation of the pancreas, an abnormal heart rhythm, seizures, and sometimes, even death. Remember, it's the dose that makes the poison. In smaller dogs, even the wrappers from candy can result in a secondary obstruction in the stomach or intestines.

Chocolate isn't the only Halloween danger. High-sugar, high-fat candies can cause pancreatitis while raisins—sometimes appearing in the candy or handed out instead of candy—are also extremely poisonous to dogs and can cause kidney failure. If your dog has eaten any amount of raisins, grapes, or currants, you should treat it as a potentially toxic situation and immediately call your veterinarian or the Pet Poison Helpline.

If you plan take your dog along while taking your kids trick or treating, make sure you keep them reigned in on a fairly short leash while you're out and about. Even if you have a well-behaved dog, letting them get ahead of you on an extendable leash increases the opportunity that they could trip other children, steal a snack out of someone's treat bag, or gobble up anything that gets dropped.

After trick or treat is over, be sure to store your candy in a spot where your dog can't reach it.

Some dogs are more determined than others and may find away to get to it even if it is high up on the counter. Keeping it in the refrigerator or in an upper cabinet or pantry may be a better solution.

If you have any suspicions about what your dog has ingested, be sure to consult your veterinarian immediately or contact The Pet Poison Helpline at 1.800.213.6680 or www.petpoisonhelpline.com.



advancing animal welfare and human health while ensuring the vitality of the profession

NATURAL TREATMENTS FOR YOUR CAR-SICK DOG

Shawn Messonnier, DVM, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Car-Sick Canine: Holistic Remedies

A relaxing atmosphere can soothe the anxious canine passenger. There are a few natural remedies that can help a dog prone to car sickness.

Some dogs are susceptible to motion-sickness. Yes, that's hard to imagine after seeing how excited many dogs become at the mere mention of a ride in a car. Motion-sickness drugs are available for the car-sick canine, but dog owners should consider natural alternatives, say holistic veterinarians. Here are a few suggestions:

- Apply a few drops of lavender or chamomile oil to a cotton ball and place it inside the vehicle about 30 minutes before the car ride. This fills the vehicle with a soothing aroma. (Be sure to remove the cotton ball so your dog doesn't eat it!)
- Spray a small amount of Dog Appeasing Pheromone (DAP) inside the car.
- Homeopathic remedies such as nux vomica can be given to settle your dog's stomach.
- Take your dog on short trips to help your pet build a tolerance for longer trips.
- Don't promote your dog's anxiety by limiting car rides to trips to the vet's office.

A Perspective of Junior Showmanship Authored by Joy Ellwanger

***** REPEATED ARTICLE *****

Many of us go to a dog show to show our own dog or have a professional handler show the dog in the conformation ring. This past year, I drove to many shows to watch my dog in the ring under the hands of a Junior Handler. Junior Showmanship is a competition among our young people where they are judged on their handling skills and the presentation of their dog.

The Junior ring is one of the best places to learn about presenting a dog in the ring. Various breeds are combined into one ring; dogs of all shape and sizes. Many of these Juniors have learned how to groom their dog and are responsible for the bathing and trimming of their dog. These kids are true competitors and most are eager to handle a dog.

As a spectator at the 2014 Eukanuba show. I observed the top performers from across the country. Every one of the 124 exhibitors deserved to be in that ring. They were phenomenal handlers; very serious and determined to do their best! I saw their dedication, commitment and bonding that these Juniors have toward their dogs.

These children and teenagers are our future to the sport of dog showing. Whether it be conformation or performance (agility, obedience, rally, barn hunt, etc.), we, as dog show enthusiasts, MUST support them. As a kennel club, we should offer significant awards or prizes for them at our events. Some kennel clubs have offered computers, lap tops, monetary scholarships, and \$100.00 gift cards. When there is a cluster of shows, sometimes a BEST JUNIOR in CLUSTER is awarded where the Best Junior from each day of the cluster compete on the final day. I think we would see an increase in our Junior entries if the Lancaster Kennel Club and also York and Delaware County would offer such prizes. *The Celtic Classic* would be a prime show to offer Best Junior of the Celtic.

***** Let's support our Juniors as they are the future to our sport! *****

FINDING A “BREEDER’S VET”

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Spend enough time talking with dog breeders, and you will hear all sorts of stories—stories about veterinarians who “didn’t know anything,” about veterinary costs, and about veterinarians who didn’t jump when the breeder said so. Ask those same veterinarians about those clients, and you’ll hear about rude individuals, people who didn’t pay their bills, and breeders who demanded services or treatments that the veterinarian felt would be detrimental to the animal’s health.



There is a happy middle ground. Working at a veterinary clinic that draws reproductive clients from three states and having experienced breeder-owners on staff gives us a unique perspective. We believe that sharing what we have learned, both as veterinary personnel and as breeders, can help breeders develop a good relationship with their own veterinary clinic.

The key to finding a clinic experienced in helping breeders is to **do your homework**. Find a veterinarian before a crisis. Talk to other local breeders and find out who they use. Visit the sites for the Society for Theriogenology (therio.org) or the American College of Theriogenologists (theriogenology.com) for information on board-certified theriogenologists—veterinarians who specialize in reproductive medicine.

Decide on how you might use various veterinary hospitals in your area. Can you use the same clinic for routine care, emergencies, reproductive procedures, and health testing, or do you need to visit different clinics and veterinarians for these services? Find out who covers emergencies locally. Is your clinic available after hours, or would you need to go to a rotating-location or emergency-only clinic? Some clients travel long-distance to our clinic for services such as reproductive procedures, pre-breeding screenings, or complicated surgeries but use a closer clinic for routine exams, vaccinations, and minor issues.

Since it seems that breedings always need to happen on weekends and holidays (and puppies are whelped in the middle of the night), discuss the schedule and availability of the veterinarian(s) you will be working with. Doctors need time off, so you may not be able to always have your favorite veterinarian on hand. But if you have a working relationship with the clinic, this needn’t be a problem. In addition, most veterinarians who “speak breeder” have support staff who are familiar with the needs and questions of breeders. It’s helpful to know and cultivate these people.

Plan ahead! Be sure to discuss with the reproductive clinic or veterinarian what options will be available if you need assistance with a breeding or whelping. Forewarn them if you anticipate an AI or whelping over a weekend or holiday.

Additional questions that you might ask include:

What reproductive services do you offer?

Which doctor(s) and staff will I be working with?

What is the clinic’s anesthesia and drug protocol for this procedure?

Is the staff experienced in performing C-sections?

If my bitch needs a C-section, will I be able to help rub down puppies?

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Is a spay always performed at the time of a C-section? (Some clinics-especially those not used to working with responsible breeder-clients-make it a practice to spay any bitch presented for a C-section. This is fine in the case of a pet-quality bitch who was caught by a wandering male before the owners could have her spayed, but is not necessarily so fine with a bitch who is part of a breeding program.)

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Is blood for transfusion available on-site? What about plasma for the puppies if they do not get colostrum from the dam? Discuss potential problems and what you would want to do.

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—Dr. Cindy K. Pratt, Amanda Pough, and Carole A. Patten, for the [Canaan Dog Club of America](#) (*AKC Gazette*)

THIS COMMON CANCER IS THREE TIMES HIGHER IN DOGS THAN HUMANS

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Approximately half of mammary [tumors are malignant](#), says Dr. Carol Osborne, DVM, an integrative veterinarian in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and half have metastasized by the time they are initially diagnosed. But she adds that prevention of mammary tumors is possible in many cases. Therefore, keep an eye (or better yet, a hand) out for a lump on your dog. If you come across something that seems suspicious, play it safe and do not wait to go to [your vet](#). Once examined, a licensed veterinarian can perform a biopsy if she deems it necessary.

The prognosis — the likely outcome of the disease — depends on factors such as tumor size, how far the cancer has spread in the body, tumor type and grade, and other pathologic changes seen in the tumor tissue. According to Dr. Osborne, dogs can live several years after the complete removal of some malignant mammary tumors.

Female dogs who have not been spayed have a seven-fold increased risk of developing mammary cancer compared to neutered females. Dr. Osborne says that there is data that demonstrates the preventative benefits of spaying prior to the second heat cycle. As with so many other canine and human ailments, [obesity](#) also plays a role. Studies show that obesity at one year of age tripled the incidence of mammary cancer in non-spayed dogs.

Treatment: Treatment of a malignant tumor usually involves surgery. Similar to breast cancer in humans, dogs will either have just the tumor removed or the entire mammary tissue, along with lymph nodes. Dogs' mammary glands are different from humans in that they are outside of the muscle, so the surgery is not as radical. Unfortunately, unlike humans, chemotherapy and radiation in dogs are not successful, says Dr. Osborne. So once a mass is found, having surgery to remove it should happen as soon as possible. A healthy diet and supplements to boost the immune system have also proven to be very helpful.

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Dr. Osborne is an author and a pioneer in anti-aging medicine and longevity research for pets. She created the original PAAWS: Pet Anti-Aging Wellness System. In addition to her private practice, she is founder and director of the [American Pet Institute](#). Dr. Osborne's approach highlights the importance of nutrition and utilizing holistic avenues in combination with traditional veterinary care and treatments.

She has appeared on Fox & Friends, [The Today Show](#), and Discovery's Animal Planet and has been featured in USA Today, The L.A. Times, InStyle, and the New York Daily News.

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Barry Brunner's newest fur-kid, 'Tazman', Barynuk Nanook's Blue Ice - 09/2015 @ 5 months - will be making his AKC Debut at the SHCA's National in November in Kansas.



And this from Bernie Ferry and Amy Dieter - Our Puppy Anya 11 months 27 days old...



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