



THE JUNE BARKER

MEETING THE 2ND WEDNESDAY, June 11
BOARD MEETING 7 PM General Mtg 7:30 PM

Meeting Place

We will be meeting at firehouse 26 which is in Rose Hill area of Kirkland

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Sec Verlynn Johns
Treas Jan Leikam

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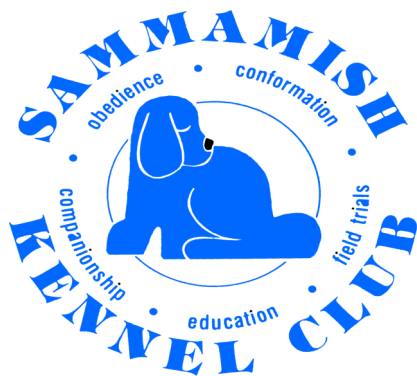
A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY ABOUT YOUR CLUB

The Sammamish Kennel Club was formed in September, 1971 by founders Kay Magnussen, Fred and Merle Marsh, Beverly and Put Little, Sue and Grant Cassem [Greyhounds]. Beverly has rejoined us after an absence of several years. Merle is still a Member Emeritus . We were Incorporated in the State of Washington in 1972. We were recognized by the AKC in 1976 and voted a member Club in 2002. Bo Gloster has served as our Delegate to AKC since he was seated in 2003. We have a website www.sammamishkennelclub.com.

“SAM” serves the interests of dog fanciers in the greater East-side area of Puget Sound. The recognized area of SAM includes Renton on the South, Snohomish County line on the north, Lake Washington on the west, and the Cascade Mountains on the east. We hold 2 Shows a year. Our August Show is the oldest, held now at Marymoor Park the 4th week of August. Our winter show held with the Puyallup Cluster in January.

A percentage of our profits go for our Benevolence Donations. At the top of our list of donations is an amount for a scholarship at WSU Veterinarian College. Others include Seattle Purebred Dog Rescue and the AKC Canine Health Foundation.

We want to welcome our newest members, Barbara O’Neil, Dave Kingery, Lisa and Mike McCann and Michelle Brown.



Sammamish Kennel Club, Inc. is adamantly opposed to legislated castration and/or spay of companion animals without the consent of the owner

Sammamish Kennel Club
President's Letter for the Barker

26 May 2008

Over the last few years, AKC has been heavily promoting the AKC Code of Sportsmanship. When the Code was first published by AKC, Rusty printed it in the Barker. It appears on the AKC web site and is printed on the inside of the back cover of all the regulations booklets published by AKC. If I remember correctly, the Code was also published in the AKC Gazette and discussed in one of the Chairman's Reports. In 2007, AKC implemented the AKC Sportsmanship Award program. This program invites AKC member clubs to present the Sportsmanship Award to a club member each year. Following the nominations and election process, the winner of the Sammamish Kennel Club AKC Sportsmanship Award for 2007 is Julia Johns. Julia will be presented with a special medallion at our August show and her name will appear on the AKC web site as one of the winners of the award for 2007. Congratulations Julia!!

It was recently pointed out to me by one of our club members, who is also an AKC judge, that violations of the AKC Code of Sportsmanship can result in charges being brought and an Event Committee Hearing. With this in mind and our upcoming August show, it seems like a good idea to review the AKC Code of Sportsmanship.

AKC Code of Sportsmanship

PREFACE: The sport of purebred dog competitive events dates prior to 1884, the year of AKC's birth. Shared values of those involved in the sport include principles of sportsmanship. They are practiced in all sectors of our sport: conformation, performance and companion. Many believe that these principles of sportsmanship are the prime reason why our sport has thrived for over one hundred years. With the belief that it is useful to periodically articulate the fundamentals of our sport, this code is presented.

- Sportsmen respect the history, traditions and integrity of the sport of purebred dogs.
- Sportsmen commit themselves to values of fair play, honesty, courtesy, and vigorous competition, as well as winning and losing with grace.
- Sportsmen refuse to compromise their commitment and obligation to the sport of purebred dogs by injecting personal advantage or consideration into their decisions or behavior.
- The sportsman judge judges only on the merits of the dogs and considers no other factors.
- The sportsman judge or exhibitor accepts constructive criticism.
- The sportsman exhibitor declines to enter or exhibit under a judge where it might reasonably appear that the judge's placements could be based on something other than the merits of the dogs.
- The sportsman exhibitor refuses to compromise the impartiality of a judge.
- The sportsman respects the AKC bylaws, rules, regulations and policies governing the sport of purebred dogs.
- Sportsmen find that vigorous competition and civility are not inconsistent and are able to appreciate the merit of their competition and the effort of competitors.
- Sportsmen welcome, encourage and support newcomers to the sport.
- Sportsmen will deal fairly with all those who trade with them.
- Sportsmen are willing to share honest and open appraisals of both the strengths and weaknesses of their breeding stock.
- Sportsmen spurn any opportunity to take personal advantage of positions offered or bestowed upon them.
- Sportsmen always consider as paramount the welfare of their dog.
- Sportsmen refuse to embarrass the sport, the American Kennel Club, or themselves while taking part in the sport.

It is also a good time to review the AKC booklet ***Dealing with Misconduct*** as any club member may be asked to sit in on an Event Committee Hearing.

Respectfully

,Dee Carlson

President – Sammamish Kennel Club



Sammamish Kennel Club
General Meeting May 14th, 2008
Kirkland Fire Station #26

General Meeting called to order at 7:40pm by Dee Carlson

Members present: Dee Carlson, Jan Leikam, Bo Gloster, Cliff Hewitt, Rusty Kingery, Dave Kingery, Muriel Clifford, Laura Young, Verlynn Johns, Julia Johns

Guests: Michelle Brown

Minutes from the April meeting were approved as printed in the May Barker.

Presidents report: We have received a copy of the AKC Annual Report.

Whidbey Island Kennel Club requested permission to hold a B match at Marymoor Park in conjunction with WWHA. Dee wrote them a letter (email) granting permission.

Dee received AKC Club Requirements Question and Answer sheet and gave it to Jan.

Dee ordered the newest Dealing with Misconduct booklets from AKC and disbursed them to Board members with a reminder that any club member could be asked to sit in on an Event Committee Hearing at our shows.

Secretary report: AKC has a pet first aid CD available for purchase.

Treasury report: Jan filed financial statement

Rusty introduced Michelle Brown as a guest

AKC Delegate report by Bo Gloster:

AKC fees: the AKC board has proposed that they be given the authority to set all fees. A vote on this issue will take place at the June Delegates Meeting. The Club advised Bo to vote "No" on this issue.

AKC is promoting responsible breeders of AKC puppies and would like clubs to place advertising in local newspapers. Not feasible for SamKC as we are an all breed club, rather than a specialty club.

The AKC All Breed Delegate Committee is compiling a database of club show chairs, presidents, etc. to better share information.

Benevolence report: Dee Carlson gave the following recommendations for monies:

Delta Society - \$250, JEAW - \$150, SPDR - \$300, WSU Scholarship fund - \$1500, NW Disaster Search Dogs - \$300, AKC / CHF - \$500, California Legal Fund - \$200, US War Dogs Assoc. - \$300, Total: \$3500

Bo Gloster moved that the recommendations for dispersal of \$3500.00 be approved, giving the committee discretion to assign funds going to USWDA. Rusty Kingery seconded. Passed unanimously. Dee will send to Jan.

Membership:

Second reading of Michelle Brown's Membership Application. Michelle shared her love for dogs, would like to further her education in therapy work and is willing to help the club out.

Votes 8 yes, 1 abstain.

Congratulations Michelle Brown!

August 2008 Show report:

Bo stated that some of the Specialty Clubs would like to have their own golf carts. Dee asked that specialty clubs rent their own golf carts.

Bo asked club members to support their own breed by sponsoring a trophy for the August show.

Rusty requested that we consider raising the amount that we pay non-member ring stewards. There are several people that steward for breed that are from the Olympia area. Consensus opinion was that this is a decision to be made by the show chair.

AKC mentors at our August show will be Bo Gloster and Laura Young. Discussed the AKC armband project whereby armbands have a responsible dog ownership statement on the back. The armbands are signed and sent to local political representatives. Dee will talk with Sheila Raymond (BaRay) about this. **Old Business:**

Laura Young discussed a lure coursing fun match at Argus ranch, videotaping and ribbons for participants. \$5.00 fee. Laura will continue to work on this project and report on progress at the June meeting.

A vote, by paper ballot, was taken for 2007 AKC Sportsmanship Award. Those nominated were:

Tonya Gisselberg

Dee Carlson

Jan Leikam

Julia Johns

The Award will be presented to Julia Johns at the August show.

New Business: AKC ACE Award application was received. Club decided that Milo, Marilyn Evan's service dog, should be nominated for this award. Dee will send in the application by 30 June. Discussed creating a scholarship program for Best Junior in Show. Dee and Verlynn will prepare a report for presentation to the club.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

AVMA Warns of Two New Virus Strains

The American Veterinary Medical Association has issued information about new strains of canine respiratory coronavirus and canine parvovirus. Both are highly contagious, and there are no vaccines available for either one. The risk of dogs contracting either of these new strains increases when large numbers of dogs are housed together in close confinement, such as in kennels or at dog shows, so breeders and exhibitors need to be aware of the dangers.

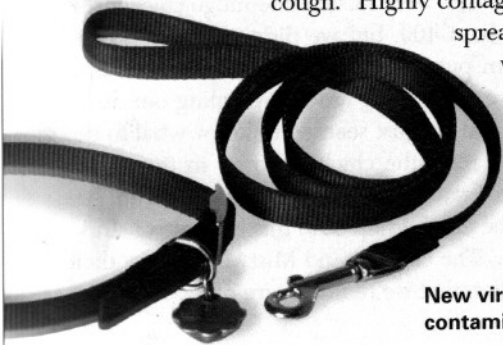
According to the AVMA, the canine respiratory coronavirus (CRCoV) can cause an acute respiratory infection, and is part of the complex of viruses and bacteria associated with canine infectious respiratory disease (CIRD) or "kennel cough." Highly contagious, CRCoV is spread by direct contact with infected dogs and by coughing and sneezing. It can also contaminate kennel surfaces, food

and water bowls, collars and leashes, and the hands and clothing of people who handle infected dogs. More information about CRCoV is available on the AVMA web site at www.avma.org/animal_health/canine_coronavirus_faq.asp.

Canine Parvovirus Type 2c (CPV-2c) has recently emerged in the United States. Like other, related parvoviruses, it causes loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea, and dehydration, and can lead to death. Because the antigens of CPV-2c are slightly different than those of other parvoviruses, existing vaccines may not be as effective in preventing CPV-2c, and some parvo tests will not detect the presence of the new strain.

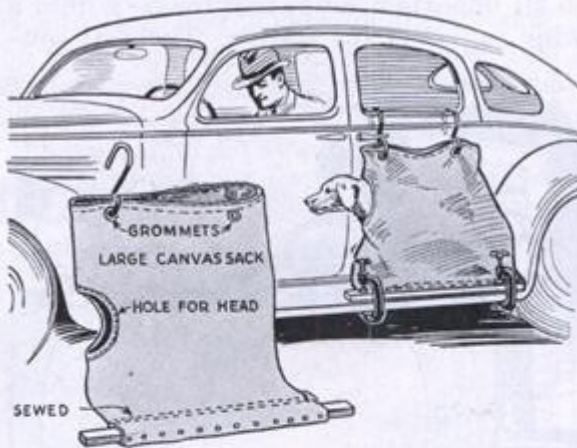
Dogs with vomiting or diarrhea or dogs who have been exposed to ill dogs should not be taken to kennels, show grounds, dog parks, or other areas where they will come into contact with other dogs. People who are in contact with sick or exposed dogs should avoid handling other dogs, or at least should wash their hands and change their clothes before doing so. All parvoviruses are very hardy, are resistant to many disinfectants, and can survive in the environment for long periods, so preventive measures are especially important. For more information on CPV-2c, go to www.avma.org/animal_health/canine_parvovirus_faq.asp. ♦

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New virus strains can contaminate many surfaces.

Dog Rides Comfortably in Sack on Running Board



Your dog will ride safely in this sack, which is quickly attached or removed

When you take your dog along for a ride, but prefer not having it inside the car, it can ride safely and comfortably in this sack, which is carried on the running board. The bottom of the sack is clamped to the running board and the top is fastened to the lower part of an open window with hooks, covered with small rubber tubing to prevent marring the car.

A pair of these could revolutionize the way you pack up for a show.

Suggested travel crate of the '40's ?

For those of you who are too young to remember, a Running Board was a step that ran along the body of the car, below the doors and outside the door to help you step into the car.

Important medical info, please read [from many Lists with permission to crosspost]

We recently had a very strange event which I think we should share around the rescue-community: A young (~2 years) M Lab-mix, came into our program with a 'questionable' background; may have been aggressive toward some children; then again, maybe not.

We kept him for a long while - months of fostering in our premier foster-home, no problems; placed him carefully, with a single middle-aged man who adored him. We also, as we do all our dogs, tested him for Lyme. He had it; we treated it; case closed -- we thought.

Everything went very well after adoption - the star of his obedience-class, frequent alum-visits to clinics for over a year. And truly adored by his adopter. Then, over 12-mos post-adopt, Mojo became suddenly, erratically, and seriously aggressive: literally attacked visitors to his home, people in the vet's waiting room, etc. Terrifying. Very-sudden. Totally inexplicable. He was returned to us with genuine heartbreak from a very loving adopter. Mojo then went to our regular vet and was a totally different dog: bared-teeth and growls at anyone who approached his kennel, lunged at other dogs when being walked, etc. We figured that whatever was happening with him, he had become unplaceable and started a TDC (Tough Decisions Committee - something we 'convene' that is open to anyone with an interest in the dog when we think that euthanasia might be an option). However, someone at the vet's office said that perhaps we should test him for Lyme. Huh???????? They had had a regular client of theirs come in recently with similar, out-of-the-blue-aggro, and it turned out that Lyme was the problem - puzzled them, but seemed to be the case. Okay -- hey, we'll try anything -- so we had him tested.

He was high positive!

Fine, we started treatment while we continued to figure out what to do with him via the TDC. Almost immediately, however, once the antibiotics began, the Mojo we knew came back!! He was himself again - bouncy, happy, a bit neurotic, but not at *all* aggressive!

The staff at the vets was amazed, but all confirmed this change. We didn't believe it; vets didn't believe it... BUT a thorough search of the Internet turned up a number of studies (plus) anecdotal-observations indicating that in some dogs (and some humans!!) the primary-symptom of their Lyme Disease can be sudden, irrational and serious aggression.

We've known for a while to check thyroid-levels of dogs that show aggro that just 'doesn't fit'. Now, we've added testing for Lyme as well. And we have - results not-yet in - another dog, placed 12-mos-plus, returned because of out-of-the-blue aggro... he also tested high-positive for Lyme!

We've started treatment; we'll be monitoring his response.

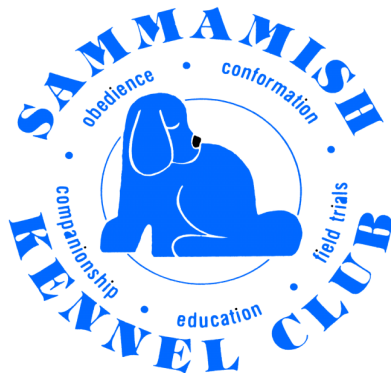
So - plug this in to your protocols; worth checking-out. I spent the day today with Mojo... he truly is just the same dog we placed over a year ago. (We've let his original adopter know - because he vowed that it had to be *something* causing this behavior. But he cannot take Mojo back because his roommate, one of the people attacked, won't even consider it. For the record, there were no skin-breaking contacts in any of these attacks, but plenty of fear and we consider them as serious as if they were full-fledged bites.)

We actually have additional insight into this because one of our volunteers (human) has had Lyme Disease. Took many months for her to be diagnosed; once she was, she learned it's a VERY-nasty bug that remains permanently, waiting for a chance to 'crop-up' again.

When we place Mojo again (TDC unanimously agrees we should), we're going to explain the background, these amazing events, and require the adopters test every 6-mos, whether or not he's symptomatic. We have no idea whether that will work or be sufficient - we're rather flying blind in this - but it seems rational. But based on what we know now, it's a real possibility: Lyme can*, in a few rare-cases, cause aggression-aggression that can be reversed.

Story from my DH List

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BEST IN SPECIALTY

Borzoi Club of N. California, April 21, 2008 Judge Karen Dumke
MBISS AMCAN CH. Laureate Adrienne Taking Flight, JC [Fidget]
Breeders: Monica Barry & Jan Leikam, owner Patty Anderson



Reserve Winners Bitch winning from the Breed By Class

Borzoi Club of N. California April 21, 2008, Judge Karen Dumke
Zooropa Laureate Fontan Front Stretch [Tana] ,owner Patty Anderson
Breeders: Patty Anderson & Monica Barry