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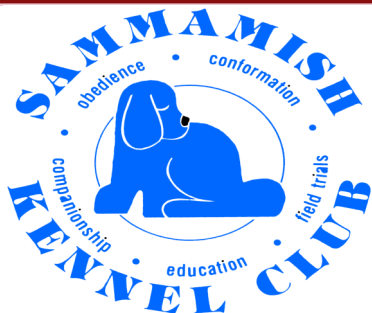
Board Meeting at 7 PM

General Meeting at 7:30 PM

Meeting Place

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

North Bound: Take exit 18 [85th str] to Redmond Eastbound. Turn right onto 85th Str. Continue to 124th Ave NE, turn left, Continue almost to 100th, Str. which is the next signal light. Turn right into parking area in front.



ENCLOSED WITH THIS ISSUE THE FLYER

FOR THE ALL BREED BOB MATCH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH MARYMOOR PARK

ON SOCCER FIELD # 7

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

MAKE COPIES AND HAVE THEM AT THE UPCOMING SHOWS .



LET'S SPREAD THE NEWS!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The HSUS sponsored SB 5651 (companion bill HB1936), passed out of the State Legislature last week and is on its way to the Governor for her signature. There still may be time to contact Governor Christine Gregoire and request she NOT sign the bill into law. Never hurts to try.

I'm quite sure that as far as HSUS and PETA are concerned they have now "punched a hole in the dam." This bill is but a precursor to other attempts to curtail purebred dog breeding and the ultimate goal stated for both organizations, "elimination all pet animal ownership and breeding" may soon be achieved.

I am amazed that so very many pet owners are unaware of those goals and support those organizations with money and time. Many seem to think that only the "BAD" guys and not their own beloved pets will be affected by their legislative attacks. Somehow we need to get the word out to ALL pet owners. One avenue may be the new AKC mixed breed program. Perhaps allowing all and sundry into the AKC fold will help communication. It's a start.

Meanwhile on the local front, King County has now raised the licensing fee on intact animals to \$90,00 per dog!!! For those who have a Hobby Kennel License and several intact dogs the total fees will be large and punitive.

Do we see a trend here? I don't want to appear to be harping on the subject of governmental control and interference and the influence and money the anti-pet organizations put into their state-by-state successes, but it's real, it's here and it's now...and so are we. We've got to organize and work together will ALL segments of the pet world be it pet shops, commercial breeders, cat owners, horse owners, vets etc..... How, when do we begin?

Beverly C. Little, President

Sammamish Kennel Club



General Meeting Sammamish Kennel Club, April 8, 2009

The Meeting was called to order by President Beverly Little at 7:30 PM.

Members in attendance: Beverly Little, Jan Leikam, Patty Anderson, Geri Orta, Bo Gloster, Dave Kingery, Rusty Kingery, Nolan Rundquist, Cliff Hewitt, Michele and Randy Brown, Barbara O'Neill.

The Minutes were approved as printed in the Barker .

The Treasurer reported on the estimated profit at this point, from the Jan Show, and the large loss to cover the NSF checks that we had to cover due to the Roger's [supt] Bank problem.

Bo reported that things were in good shape for the August Show. Cliff as Grounds Chr. Is looking for people to help set up and tear down. Lynwood High Band was used last year and should be hired for this year. This for Thursday setup and Sunday teardown. . Randy Brown, and Nolan Rundquist were also solicited to be on this committee. Dave will help by running Grounds patrol during the Show.

Program Committee Chair Barbara O'Neill would like people to submit ideas for programs. It was also mentioned that now that it is light later, that we could use the parking lot if we do a Breed Education Program.

Corrections were made to the address list. A revised roster will be sent out for last minute corrections.

B Match Report, Jan has Flyers out. Nancy Warfield will be doing Terriers, Trish Wiseman , Sporting. Verlynn Johns is in charge of CGC. Laura Young is presenting a Lure Trial Demo. The Match Date is Saturday, June 20th, at Soccer field 7 & 8 Marymoor Park in conjunction with the WWHA Match. Anyone wanting a Flyer, contact Jan. Sandee is taking any pre entries.

Randy Brown and Nolan and Melissa Rundquist were voted into membership of the Club. Welcome to the Group.

The meeting was interrupted by daughter, Barbara Underwood and her daughter Kyle, who with co conspirators Jan ,Beverly, and David surprised Rusty with a Birthday Cake, ice cream and Balloons. We adjourned at 8:05 PM, with the Happy Birthday song and all got some cake and ice cream. REALLY GOOD CAKE yum! *Thank you all.*

Rusty Kingery for Secretary Verlynn Johns



Subject: Bloat Study findings

Permission to cross post from Lets Discuss Judging

NEW Purdue Bloat Study

Recent studies are shedding more light on gastric dilatation volvulus (GDV), otherwise known as bloat. GDV is the second leading cause of death in large-breed (50 =96 99 pounds) and giant-breed (100 pounds and over) dogs. Approximately one in four large-breed dogs and one in five giant-breed dogs may develop GDV during their lifetime, with some breeds at even higher lifetime risk. GDV strikes suddenly and has a mortality rate as high as 30 percent. In GDV there is a rapid accumulation of air in the stomach, causing distention and often rotation of the stomach, cutting off blood supply at both ends and causing the dog to go into shock. GDV is an acute emergency and rushing the dog to immediate veterinary care is essential. The risk of a dog developing GDV increases with age. Other factors that increase a dog's risk are having a first-generation relative with a history of GDV, having a deep and narrow chest or abdomen, being thin, experiencing a major health problem before age 1, and having a fearful or nervous temperament.

Research primarily at Purdue University by Dr. Larry Glickman, VMD, Ph.D. (an AKC Excellence in Canine Research Award winner), and Dr. Malathi Raghavan, DVM, Ph.D. has identified a number of feeding management and dietary factors that increase the risk of GDV. These include eating only one meal a day, feeding only dry dog food, feeding food with only small particles, and feeding a large volume of food per meal. Other feeding factors found to increase the risk of GDV were eating rapidly, increased physical activity before and after eating, restricting a dog's water intake before and after eating, moistening dry food before feeding, and eating from a raised feeding bowl.

Thus, some of the recommendations commonly made to prevent GDV were shown by the research to actually increase the risk of GDV. In the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Vol. 17, No. 10, Glickman wrote, in addition, in univariate analysis's, many of the recommendations commonly made to prevent GDV, such as raising the food bowl, moistening dry food prior to feeding, and restricting water intake before and after feeding, were associated with a significantly increased risk of GDV. Recent research, not yet published, has shown an increased risk of GDV in dogs who consumed dry foods containing fat among the first four ingredients, and an increased risk in dogs who consumed dry foods listing citric acid as a preservative =96 with this risk rising when foods with citric acid were moistened. Although not statistically significant, researchers found that a modest increase in risk of GDV was seen with the consumption of dry foods that listed more than one corn ingredient among the first four label ingredients, while in contrast, a pattern was observed of decreased GDV risk with an increasing number of protein ingredients of animal

STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Feed two or more meals a day
2. Feed no more than one cup per 33 pounds of body weight per meal when feeding two meals a day
3. Feed an energy-dense diet, to reduce volume, but avoid a diet where a high amount of calories are from fats.
4. Feed a variety of different food types regularly. The inclusion of human foods in a primarily dry dog food diet was associated with a 59 percent decreased risk of GDV while inclusion of canned pet foods was associated with a 28 percent decreased risk
5. When feeding dry food, also include foods with sufficient amounts of meats and meat meals, for example: beef, lamb, poultry, and fish..
6. Feed a food with larger particles, and include larger pieces of meat to the diet.
7. Avoid moistening dry foods* If your dog eats rapidly, find ways to try to reduce his speed of eating
8. Avoid raising the food bowl; place it at ground level.
9. Try to minimize stress for your dog. Stressful events have been reported to be precipitating factors in GDV occurrence.
10. Restrict vigorous exercise one hour before and two hours after meals.
11. When you are not in close proximity to your dog, use a baby monitor to alert you if your dog is in distress.
12. Learn to recognize signs of GDV, which include pacing and restlessness, head turning to look at the abdomen, distention of the abdomen, rapid shallow breathing, nonproductive attempts at vomiting, and salivation. These symptoms can progress rapidly to shock and death.
13. Get to your veterinarian or emergency hospital the moment you suspect GDV

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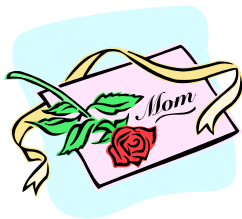
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