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Jan Leikam

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April and May seem to be the months of National Specialties. Mine , Scottish Deerhound, was the week of the 17th thru 21st in Lexington, Va. This is horse country and we were at the Horse Center. Just at the start of the cut back in funds for the Traffic Controllers, we were held up [only] 20 min. late for take off and set down for my connecting flight, but which made me almost miss my US Air flight home. Last one on the plane and luggage not on my flight. But the air line delivered it to the house the next day. Whew

We will be without Jan and Patty at the meeting as they will be off to Pa. for the Borzoi National. News from Ken about Dee is sounding good. The latest note is on page 2 of this issue. Geri is also undergoing surgery on her neck. We need to have her check in as to her progress. So I would like to hear from the Board members who will be available for the May meeting. If we have no quorum for the Board, we might just do a General Meeting . In that case would you like to start a General Meeting at 7PM? So we get out earlier? Or is 7:30 a better time for arrival? Please let me know.

Again remember your nomination for the Good Sportsman Award from our club. As was discussed at the meeting, this is for a person who is helpful, good spirited, and willing to jump in and take on projects. As we all show separate breeds, the general interpretation of Good Sportsman, in a competitive ring experience is not the criteria we are using. This must be in to Bo prior to the picnic in July.

For those on the road this next month, safe travels, For those who have medical issues, we send you our thoughts and good wishes for a complete recovery.

See you on the 8th of May. As I write this, we have blue skies and the rhodies are coming in bloom!!!

Rusty



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 General Membership Minutes

April 10th, 2013

Rose Hill Fire Station, Kirkland WA

President Rusty Kingery called the meeting to order at 7:30pm. In attendance: Patty Anderson, Jan Leikam, Bo Gloster, Rusty & Dave Kingery, Len & Susan Plouff, Sandee Issacson, Jackie Blumenstetter and guest Jamie, Ellen Winninham, and Michelle Brown.

The minutes of the last board meeting were read again since there were no general minutes.

Secretary's report: The Inland Empire Kennel Club Association has added agility trials to their all breed show.

President's report: Dee said Thank you for the flowers and the card. She is at home and doing okay. The web page was discussed. We found out who owns our domain name. RLynn, our Web Mistress, has purchased www.sammamishkennelclub.net So that when [if] we get the bill from Sandy Pistolessi, the person in question, we are done with her and are on our own.

Treasurer's report: We are behind in revenue about \$4,500 for this year. Expenses were up by \$18,000. March will be a better reflection as to where we are. A copy of the report was filed with the secretary.

Committee reports:

August show- Ellen brought up the question of why we hold the August show if we don't make money on it. Jan explained that has been our club's goal is to hold two shows a year which supports the purebred dog world.

Old Business: Bo reminded the club to make nominations for the Good Sportsmanship Award. Laura and Bo have not been able to get together yet to discuss the club Face book page. Sandee wanted to be a part of that.

Jan discussed a letter we received from WSU thanking us for our \$1,500 donation towards the Veterinarian Educational Scholarship. They do not have a recipient yet.

New Business: Pat Rogers is still recovering from her car accident. A motion by Patty was made to make a \$250 contribution to help towards their medical bills. It was approved all in favor.

Next meeting: May 8th, 2013 at the Rose Hill Fire Station.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michelle Brown, Secretary.



Doing OK with Radiation and Chemo

Written by Ken Carlson

Chemo pill treatments joined the radiation treatments last Friday. We are about 10 days into the radiation and 7 into the chemo. No debilitating effects from the chemo as of yet. Some nausea but still eating well.

We were able to get rid of one seizure medication. Dee broke out in a rash. Removing the one seizure drug worked in our favor. Dee has been able to walk, speak and function a lot better since it was removed and the steroids increased. She has been very active the last few days during her sister Ruth's visit. Yesterday and today were filled with radiation, talking with people, walks to the local creek, visitors to the house, tying up loose ends on previous activities, and even Dee doing a few household chores. Things are going relatively well at the present. The current sunny days also help.

Legislative Updates: North Carolina considers BSL

Reported by Christi McDonald in the EMag “Best In Show”

A bill designed to “regulate the ownership of aggressive dog breeds” was filed in North Carolina on April 16, 2013, sponsored by Representative Rodney Moore. [House Bill 956](#) specifically defines “aggressive dog breed” as any of these breeds and dogs that are predominantly any of these breeds: pit bull, including Staffordshire Bull Terriers, American Staffordshire Terriers and American Pit Bull Terriers; Rottweilers, Mastiffs, Chow Chows and Presa Canarios. The bill also defines wolf hybrids as an “aggressive dog breed.”

HB 956 seeks to require any person who wishes to acquire a dog of one of these breeds, or a mix of any of them, to submit to a criminal background check by the local sheriff’s office, and to enroll in a class provided by the Humane Society of the United States or another “rescue organization” (more on the illogical pairing of those two phrases later) for any of the “aggressive dog breeds,” which would theoretically be “designed to educate owners of these dogs about their temperament and ... the requirements for responsible ownership of the breed.” Potential owners would also be required to notify their insurance carriers that they have “complied with the provisions...to establish the level of risk involved in providing insurance to the person,” and apply to the state’s Department of Insurance for a permit to own a dog of this type.

This bill is so draconian in its approach to animal control and educating citizens regarding responsible dog ownership that it is difficult to imagine how it got past the draft stage, but clearly there are still politicians, even in American Kennel Club territory, who are woefully uneducated about the fact that breed-specific legislation does not work.

AKC has drafted a letter to Representative Moore in opposition to his bill, and members of North Carolina’s 143 AKC-affiliated clubs have all no doubt discussed this issue and mobilized their peers to contact their representatives. The North Carolina Federation of Dog Clubs is also, as always, actively working to educate lawmakers.

This is in the AKC’s Backyard!

“PUNISH THE DEED, NOT THE BREED.”



On pages 4 and 5 are 2 articles with Veterinary News of things happening and things to come.

These from Ed Gilbert’s K9 Newsletter.

UC DAVIS VMTH IMPLEMENTS REGENERATIVE MEDICINE TO TREAT INJURIES

By Rob Warren, UC Davis Veterinary Medicine

April 4, 2013 - Regenerative medicine, more commonly referred to as “stem cell research and treatment,” is making great strides in the veterinary field. This area of investigation focuses on using healthy regenerative cells to repair tissue or organs that have been damaged by injury or disease. To treat such cases, stem cells can be taken from other animals or, ideally, from that same animal. Autologous sources (from the same animal) are ideal since they essentially eliminate the risk of rejection from the host body. The most common tissue sources for obtaining autologous stem cells are from bone marrow and adipose tissue (fat cells). The retrieved adult stem cells are then injected into the injured or diseased area to help encourage the damaged tissue to repair itself.

At the UC Davis Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (VMTH), regenerative medicine is focused on adult stem cells (not to be confused with the controversial embryonic stem cell research) being utilized to treat tendon and ligament injuries in horses and dogs. That work is multidisciplinary and coordinated with several other UC Davis departments including the School of Medicine, the College of Biological Sciences and the Department of Biomedical Engineering. This synergistic approach allows our veterinary medicine researchers to collaborate with others focused on finding new cures for injuries and diseases, both in veterinary and human medicine.

“Perhaps the greatest asset to our regenerative medicine research is our ongoing collaboration with the Institute of Regenerative Cures (at the UC Davis School of Medicine),” states Dr. Larry Galuppo, Chief of Equine Surgery. “Experts in veterinary and human medicine are working together to solve many of the diseases and injuries that animals and people have in common.”

This team of researchers combines the talent, skill and knowledge of more than two dozen research and clinical faculty throughout the university. Together, the knowledge and experience of all these scientists provides leadership, creativity and optimism for developing stem cell therapies to treat animals and humans.

Currently, the VMTH is offering stem cell therapies for both equine and canine patients. UC Davis is pleased to work with referring veterinarians on determining the optimal source and administration method for individual therapeutic applications. To discuss regenerative medicine options for your patients, please contact the Veterinary Regenerative Medicine Laboratory at 530-754-0400 or Dr. Galuppo through the Large Animal Clinic at 530-752-0290.



UC DAVIS VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL (VMTH) DENTAL & ORAL SURGERY SERVICE UTILIZES 3-D PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

By Rob Warren, UC Davis Veterinary Medicine

April 4, 2013 - Recently, the Dentistry & Oral Surgery Service (DOSS) at the UC Davis Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (VMTH) partnered with the UC Davis Translating Engineering Advances to Medicine (TEAM) Prototyping Facility in the Department of Biomedical Engineering to create a cutting-edge teaching and clinical tool that will help make maxillofacial surgeries safer and easier for clients to understand. With the TEAM Prototyping Facility's assistance, DOSS is now able to print a 3-D model based upon a CT scan. The end result is an exact, to-scale replica of a patient's skull.

"It's one thing to study a CT image on screen – we learn a tremendous amount about a patient that way," states Dr. Frank Verstraete, Chief of DOSS. "But to be able to hold a replica of that same image in your hand and see exactly what your patient's skull looks like takes the experience to a completely different level. The advantages of that are tenfold compared to a screen image."

The replicas allow surgeons to accurately determine the extent and location of an injury or mass, see how close lesions are to vital structures such as the brain, and determine the potential consequences of making an incision into a particular area of the patient's skull. In the case of DOSS's groundbreaking jawbone regrowth trials, this new technology allows oral surgeons to accurately determine the size and shape of the plates that will be needed for the surgery, before the procedure begins. This ability to plan in advance greatly reduces the duration of surgeries, diminishes amount of time the patient is under anesthesia, and improves patient safety and outcome.

"One of the things I appreciate the most about the replicas is that it helps us to better explain the situation to our clients," states VMTH oral surgeon Dr. Boaz Arzi. "If I bring this skull replica to the waiting room and let the clients see the exact injury or disease affecting their pet, they gain a much better understanding, and acceptance, of the recommended procedure. I have received many positive responses from clients who are excited that this technology exists, and that they are better able to understand the treatment plan for their pet."

"The technology for this has existed since the 1980s," states Steven Lucero, mechanical engineer and TEAM Prototyping Facility manager. "But we've only seen it emerge into clinical practice in the last few years, as many of the patents on this technology are expiring and the marketplace is becoming more competitive as a result. Consequently, we're finally getting to see the great benefits that can come from this technology."

This collaborative effort between DOSS and the TEAM Prototyping Facility is a great example of the advances in patient care that can be achieved and the cutting-edge clinical programs that can be developed through a multi-disciplinary approach.



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MEETING MAY 8, 2013

ROSE HILL STATION 26 KIRKLAND

BOARD 7:PM GENERSL 7:30PM

OUR REGULAR MEETING PLACE

Meeting Place

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

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

South Bound Take exit 18 [85th Str] East . Continue along 85th to 124th and follow the directions above.