



THE OCTOBER BARKER

2015

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President's Report

Well we are finally back to normal Western Washington Weather! Whew what a summer. Leaves are turning and starting to fall, our August Show at our new site is past and was successful.

We have lost 1 Specialty Club, Portuguese Water Dogs, and picked up one, Alaska Malamutes.

Time to turn our thoughts to the nominating committee's report for our '15-'16 slate, the Christmas Party, and January Show. We also have a motion on the table that has to be taken care of.

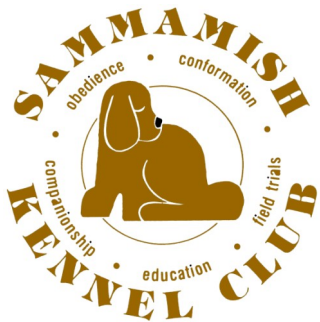
Our January Show this year is on Sunday, January 16. So we are back to mid month. If you are wishing to take on a job, I'm sure Laura would be happy to hear from you. I will be your Head Ring Steward and will be asking for Stewards. Geri is Obedience and will be doing the same.

I sent our votes in for Patti Strand and Jon Cox for Life Time Award.

A notice now, our November meeting will have to be changed to Fire Station 22. We have been there before when we couldn't get our normal Station 26. I will put the directions on the November Barker for you.

See you all at the October Meeting the 14th. Please plan ahead to be there, as there is important business to vote on.

Rusty



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

Sept 9, 2015

Minutes of the Sammamish Kennel Club General Meeting

Attending : Laura Young; Rusty Kingery; Sandee Isacson; Jackie Bluernselker; Nancy Warfield; Jan Leikam; Bo Gloster; Roy & Madeline

No financial report - Jan Treasurer

Book Keeper late

We are solvent

For conformation Lifetime achievement award

Patty Strain

Companion Events

Jon Cox

Performance

Ray (Jerry) Cacchio

John Russell

Grant Stanfill

Now the meeting:

Show Report

Sign discussion

Show report Summer Show

Good show lost \$3000

Learned new things

Search and Rescue charged us \$3000

Use High School Football Team/Boosters to do parking scooping etc

Too many carts too many port-a-potties

No Dumpsters Roy Cleaned up

Tony will be in charge next year New Plan for garbage/Scooping/carts

Layout will change next year

Problems with Vendors Reason folks didn't show up the tents/Awnings blocked vendor signs

Bo: Wants to rave great show great property as debut was great. Specialties were great

FACEBOOK....

Take things from the Barker for our Facebook Page

Kids got tips on the karts

Jan we have a winner

Property owner loved it Airplane and Helicopters were issues

Discussion about tents and set ups

Dogs were unleashed

Premium list will say dogs must be on leash

Lost the Portuguese Water Dogs specialties

We have a sani can on the property \$150 a month

Blocked 50 room nights at the Everett Hotel (Holiday Inn) 26/27/28

\$29 for shuttles

Well is at 20 feet, should be fine

Anyone can rent the property

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January show:

Laura Linda Riedel Withdrew her judging assignment for the January show. Laura will send a copy of her signed contract to AKC

Lets see about improving communication

New Business:

Jan says she proposes we go back to back in 2017

Nancy seconded

There was discussion and this was tabled until next meeting.

Nancy Warfield chairing the Officer selection committee with Roy and Madeline.

Meeting adjourned.

Laura Young, Sec.

[Tony mentioned is the Leader of the group of young men who will be our Grounds crew next year]

USE WITH CAUTION THIS PRODUCT- TEA TREE OIL

SPEAKING FOR SPOT WEBSITE

Tea Tree Oil Toxicity in Dogs and Cats by Nancy Kay, DVM ©

Have you used or contemplated using tea tree oil to treat one of your pets? If so, please read the following information. Used without significant caution, tea tree oil can cause your pet much more harm than good.

Tea tree oil, also known as melaleuca oil, is produced from freshly harvested leaves of *Melaleuca alternifolia* trees that grow in Portugal, Spain, Australia, Florida and some other parts of the southern United States. Tea tree oil is a popular over-the-counter treatment in people for a variety of skin maladies including fungal infections, acne, boils, burns, corns, cold sores, impetigo, insect bites, and lice. The oil is sometimes added to bath water or vaporizers to treat respiratory disorders. It is also marketed in toothpastes, lotions, soaps, and skin creams. It is only natural that the medicinal uses of tea tree oil have been extrapolated to veterinary medicine. Tea tree oil products have been used to treat skin diseases in dogs and cats, predominantly hot spots and skin allergies. Most people tolerate application of undiluted, 100% strength tea tree oil without any problems. Not true for animals. A report in the January, 2014 issue of the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association* documents multiple cases of tea tree oil exposure and toxicity in dogs and cats. The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center database was the source for this information that spans a ten year time period (2002-2012).

The Poison Control Center data includes 337 dogs and 106 cats exposed to 100% tea tree oil, administered topically (to the skin), orally, or via both routes. Of the 443 animals exposed, 343 (77%) developed an adverse reaction consistent with toxicity. Their symptoms developed within 2 to 12 hours following exposure and lasted up to 3 days. The abnormalities most commonly reported were depression, lethargy, weakness, incoordination, muscle tremors, and

increased salivation or drooling. Less common symptoms included vomiting, collapse, coma, and skin rashes.

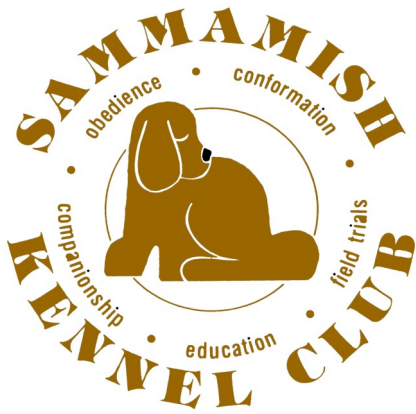
Several animals were documented to have elevated liver enzymes. Young cats and smaller adult cats were at greater risk for development of more severe symptoms.

Unfortunately, information documenting outcomes was, for the most part, unavailable. This makes sense given that Poison Control Center data is generated over the telephone only at the onset of symptoms.

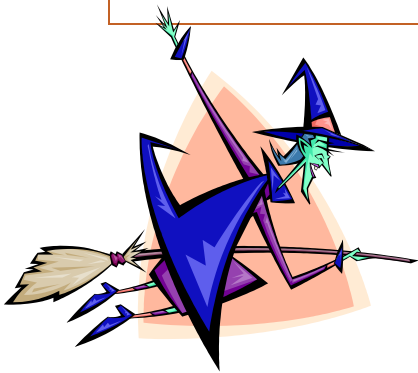
Now, here's the moral of this story. It is imperative to be extremely cautious when treating your pet with tea tree oil (or for that matter, any over-the-counter remedy or medication). First and foremost, obtain the go-ahead green light from your veterinarian. Never administer tea tree oil orally, and be sure to double check that the product you are applying to your pet's skin has been diluted down to 0.1%-1.0% strength. Most over-the-counter tea tree oil is sold as an undiluted, 100% concentration. In Australia, 100% tea tree oil requires distinctive, child-resistant packaging with a safety warning on the label. No such precautions are required in the United States or Canada. By the way, I just fished the small bottle of tea tree oil I keep out of my medicine cabinet. Upon close inspection (reading glasses needed to do so), I learned that the tea tree oil in my possession is the 100% strength version. I'm glad I never considered sharing it with my pets!

If ever you treat one of your pets with tea tree oil and suspect you are observing an adverse reaction, contact your family veterinarian or a pet emergency care facility right away. As with any toxicity, the sooner your best buddy is treated, the better the outcome is likely to be. Have you ever treated yourself or one of your pets with tea tree oil? If so, what condition were you treating and what was the outcome?

If you would like to respond publicly, please visit <http://www.speakingforspot.com/blog/?p=4281>.



NEXT MEETING : OCTOBER 14, 2015
2ND WEDNESDAY - BOARD 7:00 PM
GENERAL MEETING - 7:30 PM
ROSE HILL FIRE STATION 26



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.