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The Seattle Kennel Club

Washington’s first dog club – originally founded as the Queen City Dog Club in the late 1890s – The Seattle Kennel Club hosts two All Breed Dog shows each year. Our annual shows include Conformation, Obedience, Rally, Agility, breed education booths and special attractions.

Please visit our website for more information: <www.seattlekennelclub.org>

STROLLERS AND WHEELED CHILD CARRIERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON EXHIBITION FLOOR

Only dogs entered in these events will be admitted into the show grounds.

SHOW HOURS EACH DAY: 8:00AM-6:00PM.

ADMISSION: Adults $14.00. Children under 4, no charge. Children 4-14 $7.00 and Seniors 62+, $12.00.

Guided Show Tours

Hourly from 9:00AM to 1:00PM

If you would like to have an experienced person guide you through the show and answer your questions, please sign up at the club table near the front doors.

Interested In Owning an AKC Registered Dog?

The American Kennel Club has a whole section on their website just for you!

Visit www.akc.org and click on the tab for FUTURE DOG OWNERS.

You will also find many other informative areas on the AKC website.

The myth of the Best Dog Food

No two dogs are exactly the same—even those that come from the same litter. And when you consider the differences between dog breeds, you discover that dogs are one of the most diverse species on earth.

So when dog owners ask Mud Bay staff, “What’s the best dog food?”, we have to tell them it’s a question we can’t answer—because it’s the wrong question. The question we can help them answer is, “What’s the best food to feed my particular dog?” Every dog is a unique individual with unique nutritional needs. When we’re helping owners choose foods, we can almost always find a healthy diet that’s a great fit.

We hope you stop by one of our stores. We’d love to hear about your dog and help you identify the natural foods that make the most sense for him or her.

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AKC Dog Clubs In Washington

There are nearly 5000 dog clubs in the United States that hold affiliated events under the umbrella of the AKC for competition by AKC registered dogs. Some are national parent clubs, others local specialty clubs, and still others are devoted to a broad variety of events from agility to obedience and tracking, from field trials to lure coursing and herding tests and trials. Many clubs meet monthly, others bi-monthly, and yet others more infrequently. All were formed by a diverse group of dog lovers who share the common interest of raising, training, breeding and competing with purebred dogs. These clubs not only further the sport of purebred dogs, but also many strive to promote and protect dogs in their communities, share in educational programs, sponsor training classes and health clinics, and operate a rescue network, as well as responsible breeder locator service.

**ALL-BREED CLUBS**

Bell Vernon Kennel Association, Inc. – 820 Apache Dr, Mount Vernon, WA, 98273-3752
Ephrata-Moses Lake Kennel Club – mail@3cdog.com
Gig Harbor Kennel Club – gigharborkennelclub.com
Greater Clark County Kennel Club Inc – hcv6203@gmail.com
Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club of Washington, Inc. – 305 Fair breeze Dr., Port Townsend, WA 98368
Inland Empire Kennel Association, Inc. – www.ieka.org
Longview-Kelso Kennel Club, Inc. – www.longview-kelsonkennelclub.com
Mt. Baker Kennel Club, Inc. – www.mtbakerkennelclub.org
Nisqually Kennel Club – www.nisquallykennelclub.com
Olympia Dog Fanciers Association – PO Box 1214, Olympia, WA, 98507-1214
Olympic Kennel Club, Inc. – 1618 S 244th Pl, Des Moines, WA, 98198-8639
Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers, Inc. – www.phdf.org
Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club, Inc. – www.pdfc.org
Puyallup Valley Dog Fanciers, Inc. – www.puyallupvalleydogfanciers.com
Richland Kennel Club, Inc. – richlandkennelclub.org/
Seattle Kennel Club, Inc. – www.seattlekennelclub.org
Spartan Kennel Club – www.spartankennelclub.com
Tacoma Kennel Club – www.tacomakenneclub.org
Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers Association – www.timberlandvalleydogfanciers.org
Vancouver Kennel Club – mtjensvold@toast.net
Walla Walla Kennel Club – www.wwkc.org/
Wenatchee Kennel Club – www.wenatcheekennelclub.com
Whidbey Island Kennel Club Inc – barbcorbet@aol.com
Yakima Valley Kennel Club, Inc. – www.yakimavalleykennelclub.com

**SPECIALTY CLUBS**

Akita Club of Puget Sound – www.akitaclubofpugetsound.com
Basset Hound Club of Greater Seattle – piedpyper@msn.com
Bernese Mountain Dog Club of Greater Seattle – Secretary : Cyndi Monnte – 14112 228th St Se, Snohomish, WA, 98296-7847
Bichon Frise Club of Puget Sound, Inc – maggie1402@aol.com
Boston Terrier Club of Western Washington – www.bostonbarker.com
Bull Terrier Club of Puget Sound – www.btcps.com
Bulldog Club of Eastern Washington – 928 W 14th Ave, Spokane, WA, 99204-3822
Bulldog Club of Greater Seattle – www.bulldogclubofgreaterseattle.com
Cascade Dachshund Club – www.cascadedachs.org/
Cascade English Cocker Spaniel Fanciers – eclipsesc@hotmail.com
Cascade Greater Swiss Mountain Dog Club – stuartk@johnlscott.com
Cascade Havanese Club – 14821 12th Ave SW, Burien, WA, 98166-1736
Cascade Lhasa Apso Fanciers of Greater Seattle – barbcorbet@aol.com
Cascade Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club – www.cpwcc.org
Cascade Schipperke Club – 749 State Hwy 508, Chehalis, WA, 98532
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of NW Washington – 14619 6th Ave SW, Burien, WA, 98166
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Puget Sound – www.cavaliersofpugetsound.com
Chow Chow Club of Eastern Washington – 829 W 13th Ave, Spokane, WA, 99204-3703
Collie Club of Washington, Inc. – jlgag@comcast.net
Evergreen Afghan Hound Club – www.eahc.org/
Evergreen Basenji Club – www.evergreenbasenjiclub.org
Evergreen Belgian Tervuren Club – www.evergreenbelgiantervurenclub.org/
Evergreen Chesapeake Bay Retriever Club – 5310 144th St E, Tacoma, WA, 98446-4150
Evergreen Chihuahua Club – kandichis@aol.com
Evergreen Golden Retriever Club – www.eugrc.org
Evergreen Maltese Club – hilite1@earthlink.net
Evergreen Shiba Inu Club – raiderdouglass@msn.com
Evergreen State Pekingese Club – 5354 Island View Way, Bow, WA, 98232
Evergreen State Shetland Sheepdog Club – www.esssc.org
Fort Vancouver Cocker Spaniel Fanciers, Inc. – rmann7@gmail.com
Fox Terrier Fanciers of Puget Sound – www.ftfps.8m.com
German Shepherd Dog Club of Washington State, Inc. – Lhoober@gth-law.com
German Shepherd Dog Club of the Pacific Northwest – www.gsdpacnw.org/

**GROUP CLUBS**

All Hound Club of Bellingham – amrikasalukis@earthlink.net
All Terrier Club of Western Washington – danajenny@aol.com
Eastern Washington Non-Sporting Club – 12928 N Yale Rd, Mead, WA, 99021-9573
Rainier Sporting Dog Association – tattaramac@msn.com
Southeastern Washington Hound Club – 439 French Point Dr, Boners Ferry, ID, 83805-5272
Toy Dog Club of Puget Sound – www.tdcops.org
Western Washington Hound Association – 31819 Se 48th St, Fall City, WA, 98024-6601
Puget Sound Norwegian Elkhound Association
Puget Sound Labrador Retriever Association – www.pslra.org
Puget Sound English Springer Spaniel Association – eiredogs@comcast.net
Puget Sound English Setter Club – www.pugetsounddpc.org
Puget Sound Doberman Pinscher Club – www.pugetsundalmatianclub.com
Puget Sound Dalmatian Club
Puget Sound Borzoi Club – cadgets3@aol.com
Papillon Association of Puget Sound – cadgets3@aol.com
Puget Sound Vizsla Club – www.pugetsoundvizsla.net
Samoyed Club of Washington State – 8811 W Riverview Dr, Coeur d’Alene, ID 83814-9676
Seattle-Tacoma German Wirehaired Pointer Club – 4906 99th St SW, Mukilteo, WA 98275
Snow King Alaskan Malamute Fanciers – iciclecreek@comcast.net
Spokane Boxer Club – 2330 S Dishman Mica Rd, Spokane Valley, WA, 99206-3332
St. Bernard Club of Puget Sound – terhner@yahoo.com
Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of Puget Sound –
246 75th St Se #206, Everett, WA, 98203
Tri Cities German Shorthaired Pointer Club –
8998 Road 18 NE, Moses Lake, WA, 98837
Twin Peaks Ibizan Hound Club –
15214 SE 300th St, Kent, WA, 98042-4530
Washington Brittany Club, Inc. – www.wabrittanyclub.com
Washington State Cocker Spaniel Club, Inc. –
dixboomdoo@msn.com
Washington State Scottish Terrier Club – louiseachey@gmail.com
Washington State Welsh Terrier Club –
PO Box 1660, Orting, WA, 98360-1660
West Highland White Terrier Club of Puget Sound –
dee_o_thompson@hotmail.com
Western Washington Australian Shepherd Association – kfrefoit@wavecable.com
Western Washington Weimaraner Club – www.westwaveimclub.org
Western Washington Whippet Association –
whimsywhippets@gmail.com

How to Approach a Dog
Remember these steps when meeting and greeting a dog:

Always walk slowly and quietly to the dog’s owner to ask if you can pet the dog.

If the owner says “yes,” curl your hand into a closed fist with the back of your hand facing upward. Extend your hand slowly to the dog.

Allow the dog to sniff the back of your hand. We recognize people on sight; dogs recognize people by scent. Dogs sniff people to learn their scent.

After the dog has sniffed your hand and has become familiar with you, pet it gently under the chin or on the chest.

Respect a dog’s space. Do not stick your face into a dogs face or poke or prod at a dog with your hands this may make a dog feel afraid.
Is your dog well behaved around people and other dogs?
Does he respond to basic commands such as sit and stay?
Does he allow himself to be petted with ease?
Does he walk nicely on a leash?

The AKC Canine Good Citizen® (CGC) certificate program is a 10-step test designed to assess canine good manners at home and in the community. Being a Canine Good Citizen will make your dog a well-respected canine, and make you a responsible dog owner. Age doesn’t matter, for a dog is never too old to learn good canine manners.

To find out more, including where to take the CGC test, visit www.akc.org
### SATURDAY JUDGING SCHEDULE

There are 1543 dogs entered in this show with a total entry of 1597

**Conformation – 1396 Entries** • Jr. Showmanship – 65 Entries • Obedience – 67 Entries • Rally – 69 Entries

**GROUP JUDGING WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 2:00PM — GROUP ORDER (SUBJECT TO CHANGE):** Non-Sporting, Working, Toy, Sporting, Terrier, Hound, Herding, Best in Show

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**RING 1 – KATIE CAMPBELL**

8:00AM
- 65 Jr Showmanship
- 6n, 10t, 1n, 8s, 10t, 14o, 25s

11:15AM
- 7 Ibizan Hounds

**LUNCH BREAK**

12:30PM
- 25 Basenjis

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**RING 2 – DAVID HAGEY**

8:00AM
- 5 Bullmastiff Sweepstakes
  - 2 Dogs (12-15mos.)
  - 1 Bitch (8-9mos.), 2 Bitches (12-15mos.)

**RING 3 – ROBERT J. O’MEY**

8:20AM
- 15 Bullmastiffs
- 3 Beagles 15”
- 5 Alaskan Malamutes

9:15AM
- 15 Boxers

**RING 3 – DAVID BOLUS**

8:00AM
- 13 Basset Hounds
- 5 Bearded Collies
- 2 Rhodesian Ridgebacks

9:30AM
- 15 Australian Cattle Dogs
- 12 Bloodhounds
- 8 Dachshunds (Longhaired)

10:30AM
- 11 Dachshunds (Smooth)
- 2 Dachshunds (Wirehaired)

**RING 4 – CAROLYN ALEXANDER**

8:00AM
- 13 Briards

11:15AM
- 15 Collies (Rough)

**RING 5 – RICHARD LOPASCHUK**

8:00AM
- 16 Vizslas
- 5 Greyhounds
- 4 Pharaoh Hounds
- 2 Salukis

9:00AM
- 1 Spaniels, Field
- 10 Spaniels, Irish Water
- 8 Spinoni Italiani
- 2 Scottish Deerhounds
- 2 Spaniels, Cocker (ASCOB)
- 1 Spaniels, Cocker (Black)
- 3 Spaniels, Cocker (Parti-color)

10:00AM
- 19 Whippets

10:45AM
- 12 Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay
- 13 Retrievers, Flat-Coated
- 2 Setters, Irish Red & White

11:00AM
- 47 Retrievers, Labrador

**RING 6 – SARI BREWSTER TIETJEN**

8:00AM
- 19 Whippets

9:10AM
- 9 Weimaraners
- 9 Setters, Irish
- 4 Pointers, German Shorthaired
- 7 Retrievers, Nova Scotia Duck Tolling

9:45AM
- 12 Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay
- 13 Retrievers, Flat-Coated
- 2 Setters, Irish Red & White

10:00AM
- 47 Retrievers, Labrador

**RING 7 – MICHAEL DOUGHERTY**

8:00AM
- 7 American Staffordshire Terriers
- 5 Bull Terriers (Colored)
- 1 Bull Terriers (White)
- 2 Miniature Bull Terriers
- 2 Airedale Terriers
- 1 Irish Terriers
- 2 Manchester Terriers (Std)
- 4 Fox Terriers Smooth
- 2 Russell Terrier

9:00AM
- 14 Border Terriers
- 5 Glen of Imaal Terriers
- 3 Lakeland Terriers
- 4 Norfolk Terriers
- 1 Sealyham Terriers

10:00AM
- 7 Norwich Terriers
- 8 Parson Russell Terriers
- 2 Welsh Terriers

10:45AM
- 3 West Highland White Terriers
- 17 Cairn Terriers
- 1 Dandie Dinmont Terriers
- 14 Borzois

**RING 8 – KAY REAMENSNYDER**

8:00AM
- 9 German Shepherd Dogs
- 8 Brittanys
- 9 Collies (Smooth)
- 4 Norwegian Buhunds

9:15AM
- 3 Swedish Vallhunds
- 13 Cardigan Welsh CorGIS
- 17 Pembroke Welsh CorGIS

10:30AM
- 15 Collies (Rough)
- 11 Icelandic Sheepdogs
- 14 Old English Sheepdogs

**RING 9 – ANNE SAVORY BOLUS**

8:00AM
- 1 Affenpinschers
- 16 Brussels Griffons
- 9 Chihuahuas (Long Coat)

9:00AM
- 6 Chihuahuas (Smooth Coat)
- 9 English Toy Spaniels KC & R
- 18 Shetland Sheepdogs

10:00AM
- 22 Havanese
- 5 Maltese

11:00AM
- 21 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels
- 7 Chinese Cresteds

10:45AM
- 21 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels
- 7 Chinese Cresteds

**RING 10 – ARLENE CZECH**

8:00AM
- 1 Beaucerons
- 4 Belgian Malinois
- 6 Belgian Tervuren
- 4 Border Collies
- 6 Bouvier des Flandres
- 4 Toy Fox Terriers

9:00AM
- 41 Papillons

10:30AM
- 8 Pekingese
- 10 Pomeranians
- 8 Pugs

11:30AM
- 2 Shih Tzu
- 8 Silky Terriers
- 6 Yorkshire Terriers
- 3 Briards

**RING 11 – DAVID ALEXANDER**

8:00AM
- 33 Bulldogs
- 1 Chinese Shar-pei
- 4 Chow Chows

9:30AM
- 14 Keeshonden
- 27 French Bulldogs

11:00AM
- 15 Boston Terriers
- 9 Schipperkes

**RING 12 – CINDY STANSELL**

8:00AM
- 11 Tibetan Mastiffs
- 21 American Eskimo Dogs

10:00AM
- 5 Poodles (Toy)
- 17 Dalmatians
- 1 Norwegian LundeHunds
- 4 Poodles (Miniature)

11:00AM
- 9 Bichons Frise
- 14 Poodles (Standard)

**RING 21 – LARRY WARSOFF**

8:00AM
- 1 Obed. Versatility

8:15AM
- 6 Obed. Utility Class B

9:10AM
- 2 Obed. Graduate Open

9:30AM
- 9 Obed. Open Class A

10:45AM
- 9 Obed. Graduate Novice

TO FOLLOW
- 5 Obed. Novice Class B

**RING 22 – JOHN COX**

8:00AM
- 8 Obed. Utility Class A

9:15AM
- 10 Obed. Open Class B
- 10:30AM
  - 1 Obed. Novice Class A Walkthrough
- 10:40AM
  - 9 Obed. Graduate Novice

TO FOLLOW
- 12 Obed. Beginner Novice B

**RING 23 – LYNN EGERS – 69**

8:00AM
- 13 Rally Excellent B
- 3 Rally Excellent A

9:30AM
- 12 Rally Advanced B
- 8 Rally Advanced A

10:15AM
- 18 Rally Novice B
- 15 Rally Novice A
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## SUNDAY JUDGING SCHEDULE

There are 1491 dogs entered in this show with a total entry of 1546


**GROUP JUDGING WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 1:45PM — GROUP ORDER (SUBJECT TO CHANGE):**

Hound, Terrier, Sporting, Working, Toy, Non-Sporting, Herding, Best in Show

**Conformation – 1357 Entries**
- 1 Bitch (7-10 yrs.)
- 1 Bitch (9-12 mos.)
- 1 Dog (12-15 mos.),

**Jr. Showmanship – 68 Entries**
- 48 Retrievers, Labrador
- 12:30PM
- 36 Retrievers, Golden
- 11 Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay

**Obedience – 68 Entries**
- 6 Brittanys
- 9:00AM
- 4 Pointers, German Wirehaired
- 7 Retrievers, Nova Scotia Duck Tolling
- 1 Pointer

**Rally – 53 Entries**
- 8:00AM
- 12 Borzois
- 17 Afghan Hounds
- 8 Spinoni Italiani
- 10:00AM
- 1 Spaniels, Sussex
- 12 Spaniels, Clumber
- 14 Spaniels, English Cocker

**GROUP ORDER: Hound, Terrier, Sporting, Working, Toy, Non-Sporting, Herding, Best in Show**

**GROUP JUDGING WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 1:45PM**

**1 Bitch (6-9 mos.)**

**1 Dog (15-18 mos.)**

**RALLY EXCELLENT WALKTHROUGH**

- 8:15AM
- 9 Rally Excellent B

**RALLY ADVANCED**

- 9:00AM
- 9 Rally Advanced B

**RALLY NOVICE**

- 10:00AM
- 15 Rally Novice B
- 11 Rally Novice A
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There are many reasons why a dog may need space:

- **HEALTH ISSUES**
- **IN TRAINING**
- **BEING REHABILITATED**
- **SCARED OR REACTIVE AROUND OTHER DOGS**

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AGILITY - Agility blends training and athletic ability, creating challenge and excitement for every breed. Dogs demonstrate their ability to negotiate a complex course that includes climbing an A-frame, jumping through hoops, running through tunnels and pausing on command. Competing in agility requires proper training, as it is a game of physical skill, control, patience and, most of all, teamwork between a handler and dog.

OBEYDENCE - Obedience trials promote better canine-human companionship by encouraging basic good behavior in dogs. Obedience competitions test a dog’s ability to perform a prescribed set of exercises. Competing in obedience requires preparation, as it is a game of control, patience and teamwork between a handler and dog.

RALLY® - Rally is a sport in which the dog and handler complete a course that has been designed by the rally judge. The judge tells the handler to begin, and the dog and handler proceed at their own pace through a course of designated stations (10 - 20, depending on the level). Each of these stations has a sign providing instructions regarding the next skill that is to be performed. Scoring is not as rigorous as traditional obedience.

DOG SHOWS - Dog shows celebrate and help preserve the distinctive features of different breeds and provide a forum in which dogs are evaluated for future breeding programs. Handlers enter the show ring with their dogs so judges can evaluate the dogs’ conformation, or how closely their physical structure conforms to their particular breeds’ standards (detailed descriptions of each breed).

(JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP) Junior Showmanship offers children between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age an opportunity to develop their handling skills, learn about good sportsmanship and learn about dogs and dog shows. Juniors are judged on their ability to present, or handle, their dogs as they would in the breed ring. Juniors may also gain recognition in performance and field events such as obedience, agility, earthdog and lure coursing.

FIELD TRIALS - Field trials offer practical demonstrations of a dog’s ability to perform in the field the functions for which it was bred. Field events are open to pointing breeds, retrievers, spaniels, Beagles, Basset Hounds and Dachshunds. Events vary according to breeds’ functions, but in each case, dogs compete against each other for placements and points toward their championships.

HUNTING TESTS - Hunting tests evaluate a dog’s hunting abilities on different elements of pointing, retrieving or flushing. The dog’s ability to perform is judged against a standard of perfection established by the AKC regulations.

EARTHDOG - Smaller terriers and Dachshunds, which were originally bred to go into dens and tunnels in pursuit of rats, badgers and other quarry, participate in earthdog tests. The tests give dogs an opportunity to display their ability to follow game and “work” by barking, digging and/or scratching the quarry (game).

TRACKING - Tracking tests, open to all breeds, evaluate a dog’s ability to follow a trail by scent. The dog must find and indicate articles left on the track by a track layer. The handler must show all articles to the judges at the end of the track. Some of the most difficult tests challenge a dog to follow human scent across various surfaces and through changing conditions.

COONHOUND EVENTS - Coonhound events include bench shows, field trials, nite hunts and water races. At a bench show, dogs are put on benches to be judged for their conformation; then the dogs are taken around the ring at a trot to be judged on their movement. The other events test the dog’s ability to follow the scent of a raccoon to the tree where it’s hiding and to signal their owners that the quarry is treed.

HERDING - Herding tests and trials demonstrate a dog’s ability to herd sheep, cattle, goats or ducks under the direction of a handler.

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- Do your research. Find a responsible breeder through the AKC® breeder referral link at www.akc.org
- If you have been scammed, report it to your local authorities and your local BBB (www.bbb.org)
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Pacific Northwest Sussex Spaniel Club
Western Washington Weimaraner Club
Mount Rainier Yorkshire Terrier Club

Specific breed times will be posted at the show
and on our website – www.seattlekennelclub.org
Dogs shows are fun and exciting!
You might feel like petting all the dogs, but wait!
Keep these things in mind as you walk around and enjoy the show.

Always ask before you pet a dog. The handlers (people showing dogs) spent a lot of time and energy grooming their dogs for the show. Never go up and just pet a dog. Ask first.

Wait until handlers have finished an event before asking questions. Before the show, they are focusing on their dog and getting ready for their turn in the ring. Always ask permission before petting a dog!

Turn off your cell phone. It is a distraction to the dogs and handlers.

Stay away from ring entrances. It is very difficult for handlers to get in and out of the rings when people are in the way of the entrance.

Do not lean over the rings or talk to handlers when they are in the ring showing.

Do you have small children with you? Don’t let them run up to dogs or stick their fingers and hands into crates or exercise pens. Also, it’s best to leave strollers in the car. Strollers can place a child’s face at the same level as unfamiliar dogs’ faces. Plus, a stroller can accidentally run over lots of dogs’ tails.

Be careful where you step so you don’t step on feet, noses or tails!

Keep food away from the ring. It is a distraction to the dogs.

Leave your own dog at home unless you are taking them for a special reason, such as a CGC® test.

Enjoy the show!

For more information for kids about attending a dog show, visit AKC’s online newsletter Kids’ Corner. The Spring 2005 issue is all about dogs shows!
www.akc.org/public_education/kids_corner/spring05/lets_go_dog_show.cfm

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**BOEING K-9 PROGRAM:**

The Boeing Company’s K-9 Program consists of more than eight K-9 teams, one trainer, a kennel master and a team of highly trained explosive Detection Dogs deployed at various sites throughout the enterprise to provide its employees, contractors and visitors a safe work environment. Boeing currently has K-9 units working in the State of Washington, Southern California, Wichita, Kansas, North Charleston, South Carolina, and Chicago, Ill. This program, which grew out of Boeing’s need for enhanced security in the aftermath of 9/11, was established in November 2001. K-9 members of the Explosive Detection Dog program work with Boeing Security to identify and alert on suspicious material and are trained to detect over 17,000 different explosive based chemicals and compounds. Boeing’s explosive detection dogs have been on the job at shareholders meetings, customer product delivery events, on the field and flight lines during flight tests, and at major employee forums held at Boeing facilities.

Selecting a K-9 requires that the dog and handler are the right fit for the job. Today’s K-9s are often recruited from rescue shelters or from other service dog training programs. The dogs are tested out to see if being an explosive detection dog is the right skill match. If they pass the test, they go into training and certification. Each K-9 and handler are certified together as a team once a year.

The dogs become part of the handler’s family, as the handler is responsible for his or her dog 24 hours a day.

Typically, these dogs, often Labradors, German Shepherds, Belgian Malinois and even mixed breeds, have tenure of six to eight years in the program. When they retire from active duty the dogs often remain part of their handler’s family.

In addition to their work keeping people, products and property safe, Boeing’s K-9 teams actively participate in the community as goodwill ambassadors. Members of the K-9 unit make themselves available for demonstrations, safety fairs and other public events.

Boeing is the world’s leading aerospace company and the largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners and military aircraft combined.

**EMERALD CITY K-9 FREESTYLE DANCERS:**

Musical freestyle Canine Dancing is a relatively new sport that combines dog obedience and dance in a way that is totally unique and exciting. It blends dog obedience and dance presenting a visually exciting display of handler and canine teamwork. The handler and dog perform dance-oriented footwork in time to the music.

Contact Carolyn Money
dncngals@olypen.com
360-406-4078

**EWE-TOPIA HERDDOG TRAINING:**

The Ewe-topia Herddogs by Ewe-topia Herddog Training, LLC, located in Roy, Washington. Watch, have fun and learn as ten different breeds demonstrate their skills by herding ducks through various obstacles. Besides being ranked the best herddog facility in the area according to Seattle Magazine in April 2003, they have been on Evening Magazine, Northwest Backroads, Northwest Cable News, National Public Radio, Dori Monson radio show, Martha Norwalk radio show and in many newspapers and magazines across the United States and internationally. A Stryker Brigade and an Army Canine unit trained at Ewe-topia in 2005 to simulate situations they would encounter on small farms in Iraq including the training of their bomb detection and attack dogs working with the distraction of livestock. This will be Ewe-topia’s 21st consecutive Seattle Kennel Club presentation.

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253-843-2929.
www.ewetopia.com

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**FAMILY DOG TRAINING CENTER**

Disaster Preparedness for Pet Owners

Join Family Dog Training Center's Lee Cummings for an informative talk on Disaster Preparedness for Pet Owners on Saturday and Sunday at 10:00 am. Lee will provide handouts and demonstrations so you can prepare for disasters that may impact your family (and pets). Learn what to do and where to go in the event of earthquake, fire, flood and more. Lee will show you how to make a disaster kit for your animals (in the event you need to leave your home) and discuss ways to make your home safer, and better prepared, in the event of a disaster.

In addition, Lee will help you learn where to go if you need to evacuate with your pet, and talk about facilities that will care for pets if your animals cannot evacuate with you.

Lee is Trainer for Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) and FEMA Disaster Training, a City of Renton Emergency Response Volunteer, member of Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue and Senior Instructor for Family Dog Training Center. In her spare time she also trains and shows her own Golden Retrievers.

Family Dog Training Center offers all types of training for all types of dogs, from agility, conformation handling, competition obedience and rally obedience, to puppy manners, home obedience, tracking and therapy dog training at their 9,300 s.f. facility in Kent, WA.

Family Dog Training Center
1515 Central Avenue South
Kent, WA 98032
253-854-9663
www.familydogonline.com

**F.I.D.O. DRILL TEAM:**

The Paws-Abilities “First In Dog Obedience” (F.I.D.O.) Drill Team was formed by local dog owners to demonstrate the joy in, and fun of, owning a well-trained, obedient dog.

The team is made up of Mixed Breeds, Purebreds and Shelter Rescues ranging in age from nine months to twelve years old, all working together in close order drill to demonstrate the benefits of training for ALL dogs and to encourage others to train their dogs and join in the FUN of being a responsible dog owner.

The F.I.D.O. Drill Team chose to use a Semi-Military marching style as a show of respect to their canine cousins working across the US and around the world in partnership with Police and Military units to keep them safe. The Team’s Wagging Tails are their way of saying Thank You!

Paws-Ability Dog Training Center
New Location:
7338 26th St. E., Fife, WA 98424
www.everydoghas.com
425-277-3794

**K9 NOSE WORK DEMONSTRATION TEAM**

See a demonstration of the newest and fastest growing dog sport for the very first time at the Seattle Kennel Club Dog Show. This exciting and inclusive detection-style activity is appropriate for dogs of any age, breed, size, or physical ability and handlers of all ages and abilities.

K9 Nose Work has been featured in the August 2009 issue of The Whole Dog Journal, the June 2010 issue of Bark Magazine, the November/December 2010 issue of The APDT Chronicle – the Seattle Kennel Club website http://www.seattlekennelclub.org/1-get-it-and-it-all-makes-scents/The Seattle Times http://seattletimes.nwsource.com/html/localnews/2012813349osework13m. html – as well as having been presented at national professional dog training conferences.
The sport of K9 Nose Work was first developed in 2008 by a retired police K9 trainer and two of his cohorts. Some of the many benefits include deepening the owner/dog relationship while expending the dogs’ excess energy, and putting their minds to work in a sport that can be taught and practiced indoors with minimal needs for equipment (recycled cardboard boxes) and space. Dogs leave class happy and tired while their owners leave amazed at what the dogs can do.

K9 Nose Work provides an energetic and focused outlet for any dog. The sport also brings special benefits for dogs with issues such as lack of confidence or focus, overly reactive around other dogs and/or people, dogs convalescing from medical issues, generalized social or situational anxiety preventing them from joining a typical group training class, hearing or sight impairments, and retired conformation, competition, service, or working dogs in need of a ‘job’ to keep them busy and happy. K9 Nose Work has been shown to improve dogs’ performance in other dog sports.

In September 2009 Miriam Rose first brought K9 Nose work to Washington State. As Washington’s first Certified Nose Work Instructor (and a professional K9 detection trainer/handler), she offers weekly classes at numerous conveniently located regional training centers in Western Washington. Four levels of classes keep owners and dogs progressing at each team’s individual pace. Exciting Northwest and national competitions have already been held and more are in the planning stages. Come and join the fun with your dog!

“Bringing the sport of K9 Nose Work to the Pacific Northwest, one happy dog at a time.”

Miriam Rose, CNWI, CPDT-KA
www.mwnoseworks.com
206-362-4163
email mimmery@yahoo.com
for class schedules, openings & further information

OPERATION OPIE

Operation Opie™ is an interactive program created to teach children about safe interactions with dogs with the primary goal of dog bite prevention. The Operation Opie team consists of specially trained and certified therapy dogs and their human counterparts. Initially the program consisted of Opie; a rescued Jack Russell Terrier (JRT) and his human companion, Judi Anderson-Wright, co-owner of Great Dog. Now multiple teams offer this special program. Teams include a wide variety of breeds and mixed breeds of all sizes and ages.

Judi holds a double Master’s Degree in Special Education and has many years experience teaching children, adults, and dogs. She also is a Certified Professional Dog Trainer. All of the educator dogs in this program are certified Connecting Canines therapy dogs via Project Canine.

Judith Anderson-Wright, MA CPDT –KA, Co-Owner, Great Dog Daycare and Canine Education Center judi@gogreatdog.com
www.projectcanine.org

R2AGILITY, INTRODUCTION TO AGILITY

Agility is the ultimate game for you and your dog. It is also one of the most exciting canine sports for spectators. In agility, a dog demonstrates its agile nature and versatility by following cues from the handler through a timed obstacle course.

The course has jumps, tunnels, weave poles, and other obstacles. Agility strengthens the bond between dogs and handlers, it is extremely fun, and it provides vigorous exercise for both!

READING WITH ROVER

“I am a Dog that loves to read?” Let’s find out! Becky Bishop, Executive Director of Reading with Rover and lead dog trainer for Puppy Manners will explain and demonstrate the Reading With Rover D.R.E.A.M. Dog Therapy test. (Dogs for Reading Education and More) The Reading with Rover therapy dog program has been chosen many times over as Seattle’s Favorite therapy dog program. All things pet therapy will be discussed such as the difference between a therapy dog and a service dog. Also the protocol for Reading with Rover and the needs for good community service dogs.

For over a decade Becky Bishop, owner of Puppy Manners and executive Director for Reading with Rover has been leading the way for the family dog and breaking new ground in the world of pet therapy. Becky and her D.R.E.A.M. teams have been featured on CNN, Animal Planet, King5 Evening Magazine, and Reading with Rover has been a featured story on many news media stations. Most recently Becky Bishop, Executive Director of Reading with Rover was a featured article in Ladies Home Journal. The story is about a rescued St. Bernard Hank that was adopted and is now a valuable team member for Reading with Rover working with autistic children. According to Bishop “These dogs create a safe environment for children who often live in an unsafe world. It gives them a sense of normal and the dogs keep them calm.” Discover what you will need to know so you and your dog can journey onto be a volunteer team in the world of pet therapy.

Warning: Becky’s passion for the RWR program is contagious, be prepared to want to take this journey with your dog once you realize you have been living with a therapy dog all along!

Becky’s company Puppy Manners has won many awards for “Best Dog Training” and most recently received “Best of 425” my 425 Magazine and was named “Best” by Seattle Magazine as well.

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For the past 42 years, highly trained Seattle Police canines have been patrolling the streets of your city on a nightly basis. Our Generalist Patrol Dogs have located thousands of criminals that would have otherwise gotten away. Our Narcotics Detection Dog teams have helped take millions of dollars worth of drugs of the streets and have seized millions of dollars in illegally obtained property. Since being provided by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, our Explosives Detection Dogs have instilled peace of mind and helped make the region safer. All of our current patrol canines have been purchased by private donations through the Seattle Police Foundation. When our dogs reach retirement age they live out the rest of their lives with their officer-handlers. As K9 senior citizens, most require veterinary care for injuries or wear-and-tear received while serving your community.

Since the Seattle Police Department no longer pays for that care, members of the Canine Unit formed a non-profit corporation to collect monies to pay for these medical costs. Since 2001, the Retired Seattle Police Canine Fund has paid more than $15,000 in veterinary costs.

If you would like to donate to the R.S.P.C.F., you can mail your tax-deductible check to:

RSPCF
P.O. Box 84423
Seattle, WA 98124

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Kathy Lang’s CH Lorjen Double Entendre’ UD RE OA OAJ NAP NJP (Belgian Sheepdog) always loved a good celebration (above)! May 1994—September 2007 / Photo courtesy of Jerry & Lois Levin, Creative Indulgence.

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