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JEFFERSON COUNTY KENNEL CLUB OF MISSOURI, INC.

Club News

Board Meeting - A September Board Meeting has been scheduled for this month. Our August Board meeting could not be held because of a lack of a quorum. Reminder to All Club Officers and Board members: Per our by laws you are required to attend all club Board Meetings.

Club Issues - Please bear with us as our club Officers and Board members get a few issues settled. At this time Jay Ernst will continue as President. Due to the resignation of our Treasurer, Mary Strubbe was voted on by the Board to cover as our Treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Fall Gateway Cluster - Our day for this cluster is on Sunday, September 21st. Any members willing to help with this show please contact Cledith. Cledith can be reached at 573-431-9246 or n2rotts@i1.net.

George Alston Handling Seminar - The flyer is included inside this months newsletter. Please pass the information around to all your friends and clubs so we can get a big turnout. The flyers and registration forms can be found on our website at www.jckc.org/seminar.htm.

B-OB Match & CGC Test - Our B-OB Match and CGC Test will be held on Sunday, October 5th at Arnold City Park. Additional information can be found at www.jckc.org/matchinfo.htm. Or by contacting Sandy Shaw at 314-894-5393.

Newsletter Editor Needed: We are looking for someone to take over the position of JCKC Newsletter Editor. If this is something you would be willing to take over please let us know!!

Thank you!! A **BIG THANK YOU** to all club members who came out to help during our Obedience and Rally Trial. All of you helped make our Trial a success and enjoyable by all.



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September Club Meeting

Date: Wednesday, September 24, 2008 **Time:** Board Meeting, 7:00 pm - General Membership Meeting, 7:30 pm.

Program:

Meeting Location: City of Arnold Community Building * 2900 Arnold Tenbrook * Arnold MO 63010

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Deadline for submission of articles for publication in the newsletter is the 10th of every month.

Current JCKC Officers

President: Jay Ernst
Vice President: Christine Curtis
Treasurer: Mary Strubbe
Recording Secretary: Sue Hewitt
Corresponding Secretary: TBA
AKC Delegate: Cledith Wakefield

Immediate Past President: Mike Heigert

Board of Directors:

Sandy Shaw (2009) Greg Smith (2009)
 Jo Ann Hankemeyer (2010) Jill Rudd (2010)
 Sharon McKay (2011) Rosalind North (2011)

Committees and Chairs

AKC Shows: Cledith Wakefield
Annual Awards: Carrie Finkes
B-Match: Sandy Shaw
Breeder Referral: Jo Ann Hankemeyer
Budget & Audit: Jay Ernst
By-Laws: Dottie Haupt
Canine Good Citizen: Christine Curtis
Cheers: Dottie Haupt
Club Information: Jo Ann Hankemeyer
Dog Talk: Sandy Shaw
Educational Programs: Keri Ernst
Historian:

Judges: Mike Heigert
Membership: Dottie Haupt
Parliamentarian: Henry Cashion
Obedience & Rally Trial: JoAnn Hankemeyer
Property Planning: Karen Schmaltz
Public Education: Keri Ernst
Public Liaison: Rosalind North
Seminars: Sandy Shaw
Sergeant at Arms: Cledith Wakefield
Training Classes: Jo Ann Hankemeyer
Website: Phillip & Sandy Shaw

Our Mission

The objects of our club is to do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of all breeds of pure-bred dogs and to encourage sportsmanlike competition at dog shows, obedience trials, and other dog related events.

We conduct sanctioned matches, dog shows, obedience trials, and other dog related events under the rules of the American Kennel Club.

Membership is open to:

- A) Persons eighteen years of age and older who are in good standing with American Kennel Club and who subscribe to the purposes of our club
- B) Junior membership is open to persons under 18 years of age who are sponsored by 2 members in good standing with our club. (Junior membership is a non-voting membership).

Membership dues are \$10.00 per year and payable each year on or before the first of July.

Upcoming 2008 JCKC Meetings

*YOUR CHANCE
 TO WIN!!!!
 All members
 present at the
 general
 membership
 meetings will have
 a chance to win a
 door prize!*

January 23, 2008
 February 27, 2008
 March 26, 2008
 April 23, 2008
 May 28, 2008
 June 25, 2008

July 23, 2008
 August 27, 2008
 September 24, 2008
 October 22, 2008
 November 29, 2008
 December 17, 2008



Monthly Educational Programs: If you have a topic, video or guest speaker or breed you would like to have featured as one of our monthly meeting programs, please contact :

Keri Ernst

636-938-9045 or jnkernst1@att.net

The general public is always welcome to come to our meetings!

JCKC Membership Roster

Monica Bamford
Mary Barton
Bob Beougher
June Beougher
Kathy Berri
Melissa Berri
Susan Burbank
Susan Butler
Henry Cashion
Sandy Copeland
Alan Curtis
Christine Curtis
James Ernst
Keri Ernst
Carrie Finkes
Donna Forayt
Gary Forayt
Fran Foster
Julia Foster
Mimi Graff
Ralph Graff
JoAnn Hankemeyer

Dottie Haupt
Mike Heigert
Sharron Heigert
Sandy Herring
Carolyn Hesser
Sue Hewitt
Millie Howell
Mike Kamper
Nancy King
Amanda LaBrier
Anne Marie Lynch
Sharon McKay
Pat Mahoney
Sherry Mathews
Judy Menown
John Miller
Sheree Miller
Terri Mount
Rosalind North
Marjorie Phelps
Arty Phelps
Rick Pogue

Mona Preis
June Roberts
Jill Rudd
Diane Saltzman
Karen Schmaltz
Rick Schmaltz
Joanne Schullier
Gina Settles
Phillip Shaw
Sandy Shaw
Barbara Smith
Diane Smith
Greg Smith
Tom Sorth
Mary Strubbe
Mary Jane Thibault
Sandy Thomas
Sandi Thompson
Cledith Wakefield
Kristi Wakefield
Judith Walker
Shelly Williams
Sally Zhang



Applicants



CLUB REMINDERS: Membership dues are \$10.00 per year and payable each year on or before the first of July. If you have changes addresses, added a new breed, please let us know so we can update your information in our club directory. Send you dues to: JCKC Membership PO Box 155 Arnold MO 63010

Upcoming JCKC Club Events

Wednesday – September 24, 2008

Club Meeting

Location: City of Arnold Community Building - 2900 Arnold Tenbrook Rd. Arnold MO

Board Meeting, 7:00 pm - General Membership Meeting, 7:30 pm

Program: No program is scheduled

Sunday - September 21, 2008

JCKC All Breed Dog Show in conjunction with the Gateway Cluster

Location: Purina Farms in Grey Summit MO

Contact: Show Chairman Cledith Wakefield

Sunday - October 5, 2008

JCKC B-OB Match and CGC Test

Location: Arnold City Park, Arnold, MO

Contact: Match Chairman Sandy Shaw

Saturday & Sunday - March 21 & 22, 2009

George Alston 2 Day Conformation Handling Seminar

Location: WOOF, Wentzville MO

Contact: Seminar Chairman Sandy Shaw

Mosquito Control and Preventing Diseases They Transmit

Holly Nash, DVM, MS Veterinary Services Department, Drs. Foster & Smith, Inc.

With spring comes mosquitoes. In addition to being a nuisance and causing severe reactions to bites in some people, mosquitoes can also transmit diseases including malaria and St. Louis encephalitis in humans, equine encephalomyelitis in horses, heartworm disease in dogs and cats, and West Nile virus in many species.

What are mosquitoes?

Mosquitoes are insects, thus related to lice, fleas, and flies. Mosquitoes have six legs, a pair of wings, compound eyes, large antennae, and that problematic proboscis with which the females suck blood. (Male mosquitoes eat nectar.)

To make them even more pesky, it is no help that some female mosquitoes can hibernate during the winter and lay their eggs in spring. They generally travel for about 2 miles from their breeding grounds, or even further if blown by the wind.

What is the life cycle of the mosquito?

All mosquitoes need water as a place where they can lay their eggs one at a time, or in "rafts" of up to 200 eggs, depending upon the species. The eggs hatch into larvae about 2 days after being laid. The larvae (also called 'wigglers') live in the water for 7-10 days while maturing into the pupal (also called 'tumbler') stage. In 2-3 days, these pupae have developed into adults and fly away and mate. (If you are wondering how a male and female mosquito find each other, the female's buzzing which is made by her wings is a higher pitch than that of the male.)

Adding up the days necessary for each stage of development, you can see it only takes about 2 weeks (less if it is really warm) for the life cycle to be completed. Add the fact that each female can lay 100-400 eggs, and you can see why you can have so many mosquitoes in a very short time.

We can try to eliminate or reduce mosquitoes in several ways, and combining methods is best. We need to:

Reduce reproduction by eliminating breeding sites

Reduce the adult population and our exposure to them

Keep the remaining mosquitoes away from us and our pets through repellents

Eliminate Breeding Sites

One of the most important things to remember is that mosquitoes need stagnant water to reproduce. No water, no reproduction. Control then, is based on removing standing water, which can serve as a breeding site. Think of the things that can hold water:

Destroy or dispose of tin cans, old tires, buckets, unused plastic swimming pools or other containers that collect and hold water. Do not allow water to accumulate in the saucers of flowerpots, cemetery urns, or in pet dishes for more than 2 days.

In areas where standing water cannot be avoided, use a product such as "Pre-Strike™" pouches, which contain the insect growth regulator (IGR) S-methoprene. This stops the development of young mosquitoes into adults.

Check around faucets and air conditioner units and repair leaks or eliminate puddles that remain for several days.

Change the water in birdbaths and wading pools at least twice a week.

Reduce mosquito breeding in ornamental ponds.

Stock ornamental pools with top feeding predacious minnows. Mosquito fish, for example, can eat 100 to 500 larvae per day. Koi or goldfish can be added to smaller ponds.

Treat the pool with products containing biorational larvicides such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* subsp. *israelensis* (Bti). Products include "Mosquito Dunks," and "Quick Kill Mosquito Bits," which will not harm plants or fish.



Add a feature such as a waterfall, fountain, or aerator. These options will not only enhance the pond's beauty, but will also prevent it from becoming a breeding ground for mosquitoes, since they prefer to breed in stagnant, not moving water.

Fill or drain puddles, ditches, and swampy areas, and either remove, drain, or fill tree holes and stumps with sand or mortar. These areas may be treated with the above Bti or S-methoprene products also.

Eliminate seepage from cisterns, cesspools, and septic tanks.

Eliminate standing water around animal watering troughs. Flush livestock water troughs twice a week.

Check for trapped water in plastic or canvas tarps used to cover boats, pools, etc. Arrange the tarp to drain the water.

Check around construction sites or do-it-yourself improvements to ensure that proper backfilling and grading prevent drainage problems.

Irrigate lawns and gardens carefully to prevent water from standing for several days.

Repair potholes in driveways and private roads.

If ditches do not flow, and contain stagnant water for one week or longer, they can produce large numbers of mosquitoes. Report such conditions to a Mosquito Control or Public Health Office. Do not attempt to clear these ditches because they may be protected by wetland regulations.

Check to see if there is an organized mosquito control program in your area. If no program exists, work with your local government officials to establish a program. The American Mosquito Control Association* (AMCA) can provide advice, and their book *Organization for Mosquito Control* is a useful reference. Another source of information about pesticides and repellents is the National Pesticide Information Center*, which also operates a toll-free information line: 1-800-858-7378 (check their web site for hours).

Reduce Exposure to Adult Mosquitoes

Place mosquito netting over infant carriers when you are outdoors with infants.

Install or repair window and door screens so that mosquitoes cannot get indoors.

The hours from dusk to dawn are peak mosquito biting times. Consider avoiding outdoor activities during these times – or take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing during evening and early morning.

Reduce light at night since light tends to attract mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes are a favorite food for bats, so placing bat houses in your area would be another way to decrease the mosquito population.

Adult mosquitoes prefer to rest where it is cool, dark, and damp, so keeping grass cut and weeds and brush under control, may encourage mosquitoes to find shelter elsewhere. There are insecticides that can be sprayed on shaded areas around buildings or the yard. Remember not to spray when or where runoff could go into lakes or rivers. Read the label on all insecticides thoroughly and apply them as directed. Remember that insecticides may kill beneficial insects as well as those we do not wish to have around.

Since mosquitoes can fly long distances, think about getting others in your area to also control mosquitoes on their premises. Some municipalities have even hired professional mosquito control services to protect large areas from mosquitoes.

Consider a mosquito trap: Many insect electrocutors (bug zappers) are on the market. The jury is still out on whether 'bug zappers' are effective against mosquitoes. Yes, they may kill some mosquitoes, but the light also attracts more mosquitoes. The question is 'Does the device kill more than it attracts?' According to the AMCA, the scientific data relative to the effectiveness of these devices is sparse, so be sure to review all the information available before purchasing one of these. In addition, there are mosquito traps. These devices emit various combinations of vibrations, carbon dioxide, scent, heat, and moisture, which attract mosquitoes and other insects. A vacuum device then sucks the insects into a net or cylinder where

they dehydrate and die, or the insects fly into an adhesive strip. The AMCA has a position paper on mosquito traps. (<http://www.mosquito.org/MosqInfo/Traps.htm>)

In addition to light, mosquitoes are attracted to warmth, perspiration, body odor, and carbon dioxide. So you see, the more you wave your arms around in a frenzy, the better target you will make.

Use of Repellents

Repellents are chemical substances that mosquitoes will avoid. Repellents are useful to people working or playing in mosquito-infested areas, as a way to reduce the risk of being bitten. Repellents are formulated and sold as aerosols, creams, solids (sticks), and liquids. Be sure to read the label carefully and use the product according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Some are for use in the environment, others for clothing, and still others can be used on the skin.

Oil of citronella repellents for the environment: Products containing oil of citronella are used to repel mosquitoes in the space around you. The active ingredient is found in candles, torches, or coils. When burned, they produce a smoke that repels mosquitoes. These should only be used outdoors in ventilated areas. They are only effective when used under windless conditions. Although helpful, they are not as effective as DEET (N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) or permethrin-type repellents.

Permethrin-containing repellents for clothing: Repellents containing permethrin are recommended for use on articles such as clothing, shoes, bednets, and camping gear. Permethrin repels and kills mosquitoes as well as ticks and other arthropods. Do NOT use permethrin products on human skin.

Repellents for pets: Permethrins and pyrethrins formulated for pets can be used as repellents to protect your dog. Pyrethrin, which is in many flea powders and the Flea Halt Towelettes in Bio Spot® for Cats, is a safe repellent for cats and ferrets. Permethrins are NOT safe for cats. Another reason to protect your cat from mosquitoes is that some cats have a mosquito bite hypersensitivity. Since no repellent is 100% effective, heartworm preventives are still necessary even if a mosquito repellent is used.

DEET-type repellents for human skin: Repellents with ingredients such as diethyl phthalate; diethyl carbate; N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide, also known as N,N-diethyl-3-methylbenzamide (DEET); and ethyl hexanediol are effective products to use on the skin. There are newer products available that contain microencapsulated repellent, which is less likely to harm plastics and synthetic fibers. There are some other products, such as Avon's Skin-So-Soft® and herbal remedies which are reported to repel mosquitoes, however, their efficacy does not offer the same level of protection, or that protection does not last as long as products containing DEET.

Using Human Skin Repellents

When possible, wear long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors. Treating clothes with repellents containing permethrin or DEET will give extra protection, since mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing. Do not apply repellents containing permethrin directly to skin.

Apply insect repellent containing DEET sparingly to exposed skin whenever you are outdoors.

Keep repellents away from eyes, nostrils, and lips. Do NOT inhale or ingest repellents or get them into the eyes.

Use care when applying insect repellents to children.

DEET is NOT recommended for use on children under 2 months of age.

Avoid applying repellents to portions of childrens' hands that are likely to have contact with eyes or mouth.

When using repellent on a child, apply it to your own hands and then rub them on your child. Avoid childrens' eyes and mouth and use it sparingly around their ears.

Do not apply repellent to childrens' hands. (Children tend to put their hands in their mouths.)

Do not allow young children to apply insect repellent to themselves; have an adult do it for them.

Keep repellents out of reach of children.

Avoid applying high-concentration (greater than 30% DEET) products to the skin, particularly of children.

Do not apply repellent to skin under clothing. If repellent is applied to clothing, wash treated clothing before wearing again.

Pregnant and nursing women should minimize use of repellents.

Never use repellents on cuts, wounds, or irritated skin.

Wash repellent-treated skin with soap and water after coming indoors.

Do not spray aerosol or pump products in enclosed areas.

Do not use DEET near food.

Do not apply aerosol or pump products directly to your face. Spray your hands and then rub them carefully over the face, avoiding eyes and mouth.

If a suspected reaction to insect repellents occurs, wash treated skin, and call a physician. Take the repellent container to the physician.

Use repellent sparingly; one application will last approximately 4-6 hours. Saturation does not increase efficacy. The more DEET a repellent contains, the longer time it can protect you from mosquito bites. A higher percentage of DEET in a repellent does not mean that your protection is better – just that it will last longer. DEET concentrations higher than 50% do not increase the length of protection. Based on a recent study:

A product containing 23.8% DEET provided an average of 5 hours of protection from mosquito bites.

A product containing 20% DEET provided almost 4 hours of protection.

A product with 6.65% DEET provided almost 2 hours of protection.

Products with 4.75% DEET and 2% soybean oil were both able to provide roughly 1 and a half hours of protection.

*Join us for our next AKC All Breed Show
September 21, 2008 in conjunction with the*

EXHIBITORS:

THE GATEWAY CLUSTER EXHIBITOR APPRECIATION! FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ATTENDEES & VISITORS!

The GATEWAY CLUSTER & Nestle Purina would like to thank you for your attendance & entries. Let's unwind together after the show on Friday, September 19th. Come listen to the great sounds of the Soulard Blues Band from St Louis. The music starts at 7:00 pm on the PATIO & will rock Purina Farms until 9:00 pm. Bring your dog, bring your chair, a cold drink & be prepared to be entertained.

On Saturday morning at 8:55 am, the American Legion, Post 313 Honor Guard will be posting the colors. They will raise the flag of our Great Nation. Please take a minute to remember our soldiers who gave their ultimate sacrifice & join with us in the Pledge of Allegiance. *"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, & to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty & justice for all."*

Gateway Cluster

September 19-21 2008

This Cluster is Dedicated to the Memory of Rachel Beaudette

Held at Purina Farms 200 Checkerboard Dr. & Hwy MM
Gray Summit, MO

Contact Cledith Wakefield to sign up to help
During our show.

n2rotts@i1.net or call 573-760-3616

Best Bait Ever

- 1 lb. Liver (Calf, beef or chicken)
- 2 qt. Saucepan
- 2 oz. Bourbon (dog variety: less then \$10/qt)
- Foil covered cookie sheet
- 1 tsp. Garlic powder (or more to taste)

Rinse liver and place in pan Cover with water Sprinkle in garlic Sosh in bourbon Bring to simmer Simmer gently for 15 minutes Turn off heat Let stand for 20 min. to infuse liver with maximum bourbon flavor. Remove liver, drain, and place on foil lined sheet Place in 200 deg. oven for 30 min. Turn and leave in 10 min. more or until dry enough to put in pocket. Cool Do not carbonize



Braggs

From:
Jay Ernst

Katie & Odin had babies. They were born 7/29. 4 boys & 3 girls, weight ranged from 7 oz to 14 oz---Moose was the biggest. Katie has been an awesome mom. She won't let any of them get out of her reach. The daddy – Odin was at a big show yesterday in Canfield and won breed over 6 of the top 10 Rottis, Then took a group 3. I have the babies pedigree on my website along with more pictures. www.janesasrotts.com

From:
Mary Jane Thibault

Molly Maddi Mischief Maker, Irish Setter CGC, CD, RN, ThD competed in Rally Advance with scores of 99 (100) and 97 (100) and Title. We accomplished this with the coaching of Sandy Shaw and Jo Ann Hankemeyer. Thanks crew!!

Remember to send your Brags and Announcements to brags@jckc.org

Jefferson County Kennel Club B-OB Match & CGC Test

October 5, 2008 at Arnold City Park in Arnold MO

- Puppy, Adult, Veteran & Junior Showmanship Competition
 - Novice, Open, Utility & Pre-Novice Obedience
 - Canine Good Citizen Test



Pre-Entry and Gate Entries Accepted B-OB Match Judging to begin at 9:00 am
CGC Test to begin at the conclusion of the Match

Conformation Judges: Gail & Butch Stiefferman - Obedience Judge: Martin Schnitker
CGC Judges: Chris Curtis & JoAnn Hankemeyer

Entry Forms online at www.jckc.org/matchinfo.htm



My dogs live here, they're here to stay.
you don't like pets, be on your way.
they share my home, my food, my space
this is their home, this is their place.

You will find dog hair on the floor,
they will alert you're at the door.
they may request a little pat,
a simple 'no' will settle that.

It gripes me when I hear you say
'just how is it you live this way?
they smell, they shed, they're in the way..
WHO ASKED YOU? is all I can say..

They love me more than anyone,
my voice is like the rising sun,
they merely have to hear me say

'C'mon , time to go and play'
then tails wag and faces grin,
they bounce and hop and make a din.
They never say 'no time for you',
they're always there, to GO and DO.

and if I'm sad? They're by my side
and if I'm mad? they circle wide
and if I laugh, they laugh with me
they understand, they always see.

so once again, I say to you
come visit me, but know this too..

My dogs live here, they're here to stay.
you don't like pets, be on your way.
they share my home, my food, my space
this is their home, this is their place..

----- Author Unknown



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