



Spot News

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NEXT MEETING
January 8, 2011
General Membership 7:00 p.m.
Board Meeting 6:30 p.m.
New Location
1975 Cornell
Melrose Park, IL

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Save the Dates:

Fun Match—TBA

Tracking Demonstration—TBA

CHICAGOLAND DALMATIAN CLUB
November 13, 2010

The regular meeting of the club was opened at 7:25 p.m. by the president, Kris Carlsson. A quorum was present.

There were no minutes for approval since there had been no regular meeting since July, due to lack of quorum. The minutes of that meeting were approved in August, as the only item of business as there was a program that month with a number of guests.

Report of Treasurer: The treasurer, Michael Hennessey, had sent his report. For the month of October, 2010, he reported income of \$3,263.51, with \$3,239.00 of that amount having been received from pedigree books. Expenses were \$211.95, for net income of \$3,051.56. Total balance, all accounts, is \$51,040.89.

Reports of Committees:

Membership: Susan Olsen introduced new member Karen Kelly, who was present with her husband.

Program: Sue Olsen stated that the program for this evening was a Silent Auction of favorite Thanksgiving desserts that had been contributed by Kris Carlsson, Gail Meyers and new member Kris Kelly.

Pedigree Book: Marie Kaiser reported that books are now being shipped. The DVD's will soon be available. There is a note on the DCA website thanking CDC for doing this.

Show: Tom Kaiser reported that the show for 2011 is set for June in Wheaton. We will do "Meet the Breed" at IKC, and this will satisfy AKC requirements.

Holiday Party: Gail Meyers reported that the number who have made reservations is small and encouraged those present at the meeting to attend. There will be a gift grab bag at the party. The status of the holiday gathering will be discussed in January.

Ways and Means: Tom Kaiser announced that the annual chili cook-off will be held soon.

Ad Service: It was reported that the Board had determined that it was no longer cost effective to run the Tribune ad for puppy listing. Instead, there will be a note on the CDC website cross referencing to the AKC and DCA websites and breeder listings.

New Business:

The Board of Directors has discussed the need for Bylaws review and possible revision. Most of our members believe that six general meetings each year would be sufficient. The number serving on the Board should also be reduced and the quorum for general meetings needs to be a smaller number. It was moved, seconded and carried that the president be authorized to appoint a committee to work on a revision of CDC bylaws to include the items discussed. Present bylaws require that proposed changes be published not less than thirty days prior to a vote.

Present officers and board members have agreed to continue to serve until after the vote on bylaws changes, with new officers to be elected in accordance with any changes.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 P.M. and the Silent Auction of favorite Thanksgiving desserts followed.

Irene Jinks, Secretary

Conformation & Performance Titles

CH Alfredrich Robbssdales Espresso

Diane Brake & Richard Millaire

Antcptn's Abbey Road O'Lvrpool CDX AX AXJ NAP NJP CGC

Erika Harriet & William Tate

CH Folklore's Fantasy Tour

Steve & Pat Czaikowski & Diana Skibinski

CH Folklore's Iron Marshal on Riversedge

Diana & Robert Skibinski

Lotzadots Jam'n to Jazz CDX TDX RA NA NAJ VCD1

Lisa Wageman & DiAnn Plaza

Oakdal Firesprite Forever in Blue Jeans CD RN

Gail Meyers

CH Snowood Crystal Blue Persuasion

Tom & Cheryl Byland & Meg Hennessey

CH Snowood Paisley Duncan Disorderly

Meg Hennessey & Susan MacMillan

CH Snowood Paisley Rio Azul

Deb Kolberg & Meg Hennessey

Snowood Spirit O Crescent Moon CDX AX MXJ MXF CGC

John A. Wilson & Meg Hennessey

CH Snowood Spirited Double IPA

John A. Wilson & Meg Hennessey

Spotlgt's Sexy Sadie O'Lvrpool VCD2 MX MXJ RN

Harriet & William Tate

CH Sterling Saratoga Son of a Gun CGC

Kathy & John Groff and Paul & Mary Klausner

Membership Awards

2005 - 5 Years

Becky Navratil

1995 - 15 years

Rick & Ruth Miller

Vickie Mooney

Don Wageman

1990 - 20 years

Tom & Marie Kaiser

Lorraine Olsen

Wayne Peterson

James & Marianne Ronson

Judith A Wells

1985 - 25 years

Thomas & Mary Ann Coutley

Kathy Groff

Laura Kiedaisch

Leonard & Sharon Podleski

Kathryn L Simillion

Ila Watts

1980 - 30 years

Glenn Mayer, DVM

DiAnn & Ray Plaza

Robert & Diana Skibinski

Dianna L Teeter

1975 - 35 years

William E Haworth

Suzanne Madieros

Helen W Siegel

1970 - 40 years

Helen Chezem

New Program at the America Kennel Club

AKC Breeder of Merit

Requirements

- Has a history of at least 5 years involvement with AKC events.
- Earned at least 4 Conformation, Performance or Companion event titles on dogs they bred/co-bred.
- Member of an AKC club.
- Certifies that applicable health screens are performed on the sire and dam as recommended by the Parent Club.
- Demonstrates a commitment to ensuring 100% of the puppies produced are AKC registered.

Benefits

- Breeder of Merit registration applications and registration certificates featuring a special designation
- Complimentary access to online reports
- Access to the AKC Direct toll free number
- Online record support
- A certificate of distinction
- Breed-specific web banners that participants can use to proudly promote their involvement in the Program
- Acknowledgement in the AKC Gazette and on AKC.org
- Lapel pin

And more!

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weekdays (Monday - Friday) except holidays

or go online to <https://www.akc.org/breederofmerit/index.cfm>

CH Snowood Paisley Rio Azul

CH Bret'd's Sergeant Major ex AM/CAN CH Snowood Paisley Synergy



Congratulations to Deb & Rio on finishing Rio's Championship!

Watch for Deb and Riley

(GCH SunnyOaks Ready to Rumba Ex CH Snowood Crystal Blue Persuasion)

in the ring this Spring.

Owners:

Deb Kolberg

Meg Hennessey

Breeders:

Meg I Hennessey

Sue MacMillan



GOT NEWS???

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Dogs love company. They place it first in their short list of needs. ~ J.R. Ackerley

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Winter Paw Care Tips

Winter can be a tough time for your dog's paw pads. Prevent winter weather-related paw pad injuries by following some basic dog paw care tips and the use of products designed for paw protection.

How To Prevent Paw Pad Injuries

One of the biggest threats to healthy paw pads is the salt used to melt ice on driveways, roads and sidewalks. Prolonged contact with deicers can lead to chemical burns on dog paws. If your dog is limping toward the end of a walk, deicing products may be hurting his feet. Whenever possible, get your dog off the salty sidewalk and into the grass or snow for walking.

Another threat from deicers is ingestion. Dogs may lick their paws or your boots and ingest deicing salts. To prevent your dog from ingesting deicing salts, keep a shallow bowl of warm water and a cloth near the entryway to your home so that you can wipe your boots and your dog's paws when coming in from the cold.

Another common cause of sore paws during the cold winter months are the ice balls which form between the pads and toes of hairy-footed dog. To reduce the risk of ice balls, keep inter-pad hair trimmed neatly and short during the winter months. Not only can hairy feet contribute to the development of ice balls on the feet, paw hair can retain a lot of those nasty deicing salts. If your dog has hairy feet, trim them throughout the winter.

Dogs left in the cold for long periods of times are also at risk for frostbite on paws (and other extremities - ears, tail, etc.) and hypothermia. It is not advised that dogs spend hours in the cold. In winter, more frequent short walks are better for your dog than a single long walk. If you suspect your dog has hypothermia or frostbite, get him to a vet right away!

Additionally, just like the dry winter air can dry out human skin, it can contribute to the drying and cracking of dog paws. Bag Balm, a product available at nearly every pharmacy, applied in a thin layer daily or every other day should help keep your dog's paws from cracking and bleeding. Keeping a humidifier in the house should also prevent dry, itchy skin for both you and your pet.

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THE DOG DISH

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Products For Protecting Dog Paws

There are many products on the market designed to protect dog paw pads during the winter month, from "pet safe" deicing products to protective waxes and dog booties. Safe Paw is a common pet-friendly deicer, but sand, small stones, and kitty litter (non-clumping) are also options for deicing while protecting your dog's pads from injury and chemical burns.

Musher's Secret is one of the most popular paw waxes. Paw wax is applied to the pads of the feet before a walk; forming a protective barrier between the paw and the salty sidewalk or pavement. Paw wax will wear away after extended exercise, and should be reapplied before each walk.

The best protection for your dog's paws and pads are dog booties. Just as wearing boots in the winter protects your pads, dog booties will prevent injury to your dog's feet. Dog boots can protect your dog's paws from salt, ice balls, and cutting his pads on sharp items that may be hidden under the snow or sharp ice. Proper sizing of dog booties is especially important in ensuring that the booties are comfortable for your dog to wear and maximize paw protection.

Muttluks and Ruffwear are two popular providers of dog booties. If you are crafty, check out [this great DIY page](#) for a guideline on how to make your own home made dog booties.

Dog booties may look silly, but really are the ultimate protection for your dog. Human snowsuits look silly also, but are they not the best for keeping sledding kids warm? Just as your kid may not want to wear a snowsuit, your dog may not initially like wearing booties. With a little time and patience, you can train your dog to love wearing his dog boots!

Teach your dog to be comfortable having his paws handled by people before even trying to apply the boots. When your dog is comfortable having his paws handled, begin introducing the boots one at a time, and for very short periods of time. Use lots of yummy treats when the dog has the boots on, to teach him that it is nothing to worry about - in fact, boots on his paws make really good stuff happen (initially treats, eventually walks)! Once he's ok with a bootie on each paw individually, put two boots on in random combinations. Then introduce all four boots, and let him practice walking around the house. Once he's comfortable in the house, walk him around the back yard and front yard. At this point, your dog will realize that "these boots are made for walking!" So bundle up, both of you, and get out there in the snow for some safe, wintery exercise.

Article taken from DOGSTER.COM

Wishing you and your Dalmatian a Happy New Year!



Until next month ... Happy tails to you! JodyLynn



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