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Additional Nominations and Election for Officers and Board Members will take place at the November meeting.

Letters of Nomination must be received PRIOR to the meeting by the corresponding secretary.

MEETING DATE NOTICE

**No Meeting
October 11, 2003
CDC Specialty**

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General Membership Meeting Minutes

September 13, 2003

General Membership Meeting

Minutes from Sept 13, 2003

On September 13, 2003, the monthly membership meeting of the Chicagoland Dalmatian Club was called to order by Joan Lester at the Hampton Inn in Elk Grove Village at 8:00 PM.

A motion was made by Gail Meyers, seconded by Ken Roovaart to accept the August minutes as printed in the Sept. News. Motion passed.

Committees:

Correspondence: Laura Kiedaisch reported she had received a flyer from a training facility in Elburn, near Rt. 47, with a 5000 square foot building, looking for tenants.

Press & Publicity - Carol Reiningger reported that she had sent out 106 letters to local newspapers and other news outlets. She will be sending a second mailing next week and hopefully will have a good response and get our Specialty show mentioned. Last year we were invited to appear on a TV morning news show.

Spot News - Tom Kaiser reported that Meg Hennessey has volunteered to take ownership of the Spot News mailing list and will true up all names and addresses. Also, Tom Kaiser reported that a membership book will be included in either the Oct or Nov Spot News, depending on the progress of the 2004 Pedigree Book.

Fun Match - Match Chair Sue Olsen thanked all who helped on the Fun match and reported that all had a great time.

Ways & Means - Tom Kaiser and Gail Meyers reported that CDC logo items will be available at the Specialty.

Social - Gail Meyers reported that Isabelle Robson had passed away.

Program: Yvonne McPherson reported that tonight we will be having a mock AKC trial, and in November, Mike Deer will be giving a talk on legal issues concerning owning and breeding dogs.

2004 Pedigree Book - Tom Kaiser reported that the committee is 98% finished with proofing and re-proofing the entries, and the book is expected to arrive back from the publisher in time for the CDC Christmas party.

Show Secretary - Kris Carlsson reported that entries are coming in, and the deadline is Wednesday, September 24. Kris is still looking for a show photographer. Also, there was a discussion on the value of entering a dog in Veterans and Best of Breed. If the dog lost in Veterans, it would not be allowed in Breed, even if the dog was a champion.

Catalog - All ads should be sent to Kris Benoit.

Specialty Lunch - Meg Hennessey will be ordering box lunches. Please reserve your lunch with Meg. There will be no dinner following the show.

Specialty Raffle - Sue Olsen reported that her committee has received many great prizes, including a hand painted designer leash and collar. Additional prizes can be given to Sue before the show. The raffle will be in a 'Chinese' auction format, where participants will put their raffle tickets in the container of the prize they would like to win.

Grounds - Mike Hennessey reported that the equipment is ready to go. Also, John Benoit will be in town and for the setup. Volunteers are needed for setup on Friday afternoon at the show site. Contact John Benoit for details.

New Business

IKC Show - Sue Olsen asked the club if there was a desire for any special classes. There was not. Also, in response to a question, a neutered dog can not be shown at an All Breed show. The entry fee will be increased due to an increase in the AKC rates. We will use some of the remaining Armetale pieces for trophies, and fill in the rest with dog related items. AKC rules now state that trophies must be specifically described in the premium, and Kris Carlson will furnish a description for the premium.

Nominations

A motion was made by Sue Olsen, seconded by Gail Meyers, that the election of officers be postponed until our November meeting, but that the requirements for voting (attendance through Aug.) be maintained. Motion passed. Secretary Laura Kiedaisch read a letter of Nomination for President for Tom Kaiser. Tom accepted the nomination, with the clarification that current President Joan Lester was not seeking a second term. Gail Meyers was nominated for Vice President, Karen Naess was nominated for Recording Secretary, Laura Kiedaisch was nominated for Corresponding Secretary and Mike Hennessey was nominated for Treasurer (Irene Jinks was not seeking another term). Nominations were then opened for the Board of Directors. The outgoing Board members are Kris Benoit, Kris Carlsson, Yvonne McPherson and Gail Meyers. Also, Mike Hennessey will be resigning from the Board, if he is elected to the office of Treasurer. Kris Carlson, Irene Jinks, Sue Olsen, Yvonne McPherson, Meg Hennessey and Lisa Wageman were nominated for the Board. Since the actual election is at our next meeting, additional nomination can also be made at our next meeting.

Hostess: Many thanks to Kris and Bea Carlsson for their strawberry shortcake fixings. Hostess for November will be Sue Olsen. A motion was made by Tom Kaiser, seconded by Gail Meyers to adjourn the meeting at 8:30. President Joan Lester reconvened the meeting to accept the nominations for the Member of the Year, Good Sportsman and CDC Service to Dogs. Recording Secretary Laura Kiedaisch reported that she had received letters of nomination for 2 of the 3 awards. In previous years, the letters needed to be received before the start of the regular meeting. A discussion ensued on accepting a nominating letter at the meeting. A motion was made by Kris Carlsson,

seconded by Francis Soresi, to accept all the nominating letters that were presented before the voting. The motion was passed by a hand count. Laura Kiedaisch read the nomination letters for Good Sportsmanship and Member of the Year, and a vote was taken. Sue Olsen was appointed election judge and will report the decision of the voting to the Awards committee. The CDC Service to Dogs award is voted on by the last 3 recipients, and the Awards committee will contact them for their decision. Tom Kaiser made his second motion to adjourn, seconded a second time by Gail Meyers. Meeting adjourned again at 9:00. Respectfully submitted by Tom Kaiser

Up-Coming Programs:

November: Michael Deer will discuss legal issues regarding dogs.

Notes 'N' News from Gail Meyers

A hale and hearty congratulations are off to Lisa Sulkowski and Don Wageman, who flew off to Las Vegas and got married! And on a more somber note, deepest condolences to the family of Isabel Robson, who passed away recently. Heartfelt condolences go out to the Naess family on the loss of their Dolly.

It has come to my attention the AKC would like more clubs to be aware of misconduct at shows, fun matches, etc. This being the fact, we will probably see, and be involved in, more bench committees for exhibitors being brought up on charges. So what I guess I'm telling all of my dog friends out there, is be mindful of your actions to your fellow exhibitors, to the judges and to your dogs. And also be mindful of what is going on around you. I would suggest to each and every one of you that you get a copy of the AKC brochure on "Dealing with Misconduct" and thoughtfully read it. At least, that's how I see it.

Until next time, stay well and stay happy.

Gail Meyers

Introducing....."Gena"



Vinland -N- Firesprite Genesis

(AM/ CAN CH Firesprite N Coachlyt Gigilo(L) x CH Radagast Vinland Garden O' Eden)

Gena is off to an exciting start with her novice owner handler Barb. They have accumulated numerous points, a major reserve, and a NS fun match GRP 1 !
All before Gena's first birthday.

Congratulations, Barb and Gena, we are very proud of you!!

Breeders/ Owners:

Vinland Dalmatians

Michele & Dale Stahmann

Oshkosh, WI

(920)582-0649

vindals@vbe.com

Owned/ Shown by: Barbara McCurdy

Co-owner: Harry Wolfe

We would love for you to meet...
"Sport"



Firesprite Vinland Sportsman

(AM/ CAN CH Firesprite N Coachlyt Gigilo(L) x CH Radagast Vinland Garden O' Eden)

Sport is a happy go lucky guy that refuses to be ignored. Already pointed multiple times, we can't wait to see what he will do next!

Breeders:

Vinland Dalmatians

Michele & Dale Stahmann

[www.geocities.com/mstahmann2002 /](http://www.geocities.com/mstahmann2002/)

Owned/Shown By: Robyn Stapleton

Co-owner: Norma Baley, **Firesprite**

Time to Plan : October 11, 2003
 Chicagoland Dalmatian Club
 Fall Specialty
 Mc Henry County Fairgrounds
 Woodstock IL

Breed (Regular and Non-regular classes and Jr. Showmanship)
 Mr. Arley D. Hussin

Obedience (Regular and Non-regular classes)
 Mr. Elmer Willems

Sweepstakes (Puppy and Veteran)
 Mr. David Galloway

A heartfelt THANK YOU to all who
 donated to our 2003 Trophy fund

2003 Boxed Lunch Special

For the convenience of our exhibitors, CDC is pleased to once again offer our Boxed Lunch Special. Please join us during our mid-day judging break so everyone can enjoy lunch together. **DEADLINE OCTOBER 6, 2003.**

This year there will be a choice of: Turkey (T), Roast Beef (RB), Ham (H), or Vegetarian (Vege) sandwiches. All boxed lunches include a freshly made deli sandwich, Cole slaw, chips and a drink.

Name	Circle sandwich choice	Number	Cost (7.50 each)
	T RB H Vege		\$
	T RB H Vege		\$
	T RB H Vege		\$
	T RB H Vege		\$
Total Amount			\$

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Dolly



August 19, 1990 - September 16, 2003

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Woodbury's Loveable Minnie



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She loved everyone and
everyone she met loved her. She
had the sweetest disposition and
her tail was always wagging.

She will always have a special place in our hearts.

We miss you so much dear Dolly
The Naess family

Ehrlichiosis

By Gil Ash

Dedicated To Thunder on His Birthday
(He would have been six on September 2nd)

In the late 1960's, military dogs in Vietnam began dying in the hundreds from what was then called canine hemorrhagic fever. CHF, the name used by the vets trying to save them, was graphically descriptive of its effect on the dogs whose bone marrow simply stopped making red and white blood cells, but it said nothing about the organism causing it. We know now that the disease that was killing those tracker dogs was Ehrlichiosis canis and it is carried by ticks.

Ehrlichiosis spread rapidly after 'Nam. Unlike Lyme disease, which is primarily restricted to a fairly small area of North America and is crippling but seldom fatal, Ehrlichiosis is a threat to dogs over a vast geographic area; it has stricken dogs in every one of The United States and on nearly every continent, and it is always fatal if a diagnosis is not gotten in time for the damage it can do to be reversed. It can silently undermine the health of its host for years until stress or some other factor brings it to light, then the dog can die with a suddenness shocking to the grieving owner who may never have realized anything was wrong. Perhaps for that reason, it is practically unknown among dog owners and the level of knowledge about it among veterinarians is abysmal.

WHAT IS IT?

Ehrlichiosis are parasitic organisms which are something like a virus but are classed with bacteria. They attack the bone marrow, crippling its ability to make the white blood cells (leukocytes) which are an important component of the immune system.

"Once a human or animal is stricken with Ehrlichiosis, white cells die off faster than the bone marrow can replace them. These dead cells migrate primarily to the spleen, which enlarges as a result. Frantically, the bone marrow works to form new, healthy cells. In its haste, it sends out immature cells which do not work efficiently. Quite often these immature cells are almost indistinguishable from those seen in leukemia patients. Advanced Ehrlichiosis is, in fact, often misdiagnosed as leukemia or lymphosarcoma."
<http://www.srv.net/~cdm/Dale/ehrlichia.html>

Since that was written, indications have grown stronger that Ehrlichiosis either causes cancer or sets up the conditions for cancer to develop. It has been suggested that dogs ostensibly cured of it should be tested for cancer four years after titering clear as so many seem to develop cancer of one form or another in that time frame. This is no big surprise to those of us who have seen our dogs come down with serious illnesses after - or during - their infection with Ehrlichiosis since, with an immune system that is essentially out of commission, the dog is defenseless.

TRANSMISSION

Ehrlichiosis is transmitted by the nymph and adult of the brown dog tick, *Rhipicephalus sanguineus*, and the adult deer tick, *Dermacentor variabilis*. Once an infected tick has attached and begun feeding, the disease is pumped into the dog's blood with the tick's saliva. An anti-coagulant in the saliva keeps the flow of food for the tick constant; there is some conjecture that tick saliva may also contain a substance which prevents the immune system from recognizing an invader soon enough to ward it off. At any rate, the deadly inoculation

continues until the tick is sated and detaches. Transmission of Ehrlichiosis takes from 24 to 72 hours, though on rare occasions it has happened in less than twelve.

One strain of this difficult and hard to pin down disease is not carried by ticks. *E. risticii*, which has been renamed *neorickettsia risticii* to reflect its close relationship to the organism that causes the deadly Pacific Salmon Poisoning Disease, is transmitted by the larvae of flukes that live on river snails. Once it infects the dog, however, it acts like every other strain of Ehrlichiosis and requires the same treatment.

Eight to twenty days after infection, in the acute stage of the disease, the dog may show symptoms such as a discharge from the nose or eyes, fever, lethargy, depression, enlarged lymph nodes, disinterest in food or difficulty breathing. Or it may not. The acute stage is short, about four weeks at the outside, and many people never notice anything to alarm them. Unfortunately, this is the stage at which it is most easily cured.

The disease then passes into the sub clinical stage, a term that simply means no symptoms are evident and it may stay in this stage for up to five years while the immune system is steadily undermined. Cure is not as easy but still possible for most dogs at this point.

When Ehrlichiosis becomes chronic, damage is usually extensive and curing a dog of it is difficult. Dogs may begin to bleed from the nose, they may develop edema (swelling), blood disorders such as leucopenia (an abnormal decrease in white blood cells), thrombocytopenia (a decrease in the number of platelets in the blood which can lead to increased bleeding as the blood loses the ability to clot) and abnormally high levels of antibodies in the blood. With the immune system effectively destroyed, almost anything from vague symptoms that go nowhere to kidney failure, cancer and inflammation of the brain can be the result. German Shepherd Dogs are hit particularly hard and in the late chronic stage may develop fatal hemorrhaging.

Cross infections with other strains of Ehrlichiosis or other TBDs are common.

TESTING

There are various tests that can be done to detect Ehrlichiosis. The IFA, or Indirect Fluorescent Antibody test, looks for the actual organisms in the blood. The PCR, or Polymerase Chain Reaction test, looks for DNA evidence of Ehrlichiosis; false positives and negatives are possible with it and it should be run by experts. The western blot is capable of giving further information on specific species.

The Snap3 Dx Test which looks for signs of heartworm, Lyme disease and *E. canis* can tell you nothing about any strain other than *E. canis*. If the dog has one of the other forms of Ehrlichiosis, it will not be detected and a negative titer will not mean the dog is not infected with one of the other strains. A positive titer for Ehrlichiosis with this test, however, confirming a diagnosis, can be helpful since the treatment for *E. canis* will work against any form of the disease.

E. canis, the most common form of the disease, will cross-react with *E. chafeensis*. Separate tests must be run for the other strains of Ehrlichiosis: *E. platys*, *ewingii*, *equi*, and *risticii*.

A negative IFA does not mean that a dog is free of Ehrlichiosis. In the acute stage, dogs may test negative because antibodies have not had time to form. In the chronic stage, the immune system may be exhausted and there may no longer be any detectable antibodies.

Diagnosis is not testing alone but the evaluation of the veterinarian; if a negative titer doesn't make sense in the picture she is seeing, the dog should be put on doxycycline and if it improves, the diagnosis is confirmed.

TREATMENT

Misdiagnosis is a huge problem with tick disease because it is so often mistaken for something else entirely and misdiagnosis in this case is more than ordinarily dangerous. If there is the slightest hint that a dog has TBD, it should be treated for that first; if the dog improves, a diagnosis of tick disease is confirmed and any other condition should be treated with that in mind. Things can get sticky if the dog also has a concurrent blood disorder like thrombocytopenia which is treated with an immune suppresser like prednisolone; the vet then has to walk a very fine line in deciding how much to prescribe since steroids can kill a dog with Ehrlichiosis or any other form of TBD. It can, however, be done. Steroids can also allow cross-infection with babesiosis to become active, producing another complication. Anabolic steroids, though not dangerous, have not proven particularly effective since they stimulate the bone marrow and often enough, there is nothing left in the bone marrow to stimulate.

The drug of choice for Ehrlichiosis is doxycycline. The Merck Veterinary Manual recommends giving doxycycline at a dosage of 10 milligrams per kilogram of body weight every day for a period of ten days to two weeks. The vets who deal with tick disease most often, however, have found that a higher dose of twice that amount - 10mg/kg bw given every 12 hours for six to eight weeks - is more effective at stopping Ehrlichiosis (as well as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Lyme disease) and preventing its recurrence. Their recommendation is still controversial but among most dog owners who have suffered along with their dogs through the ravages of this disease, there is no hesitation about following it. The thinking there is that disease resistance is more likely to build with low doses of antibiotic; hit it hard the first time out.

Outward signs of improvement, if they are going to happen, are almost immediate, and fortunately, doxycycline, a semi-synthetic tetracycline antibiotic, is relatively benign, has few, rare side effects, and can be given with food, making it less likely that the dog will vomit it up. If that should happen, the twice daily dose can be adjusted so that the dog can get it more often in smaller amounts less likely to irritate the stomach. In the event a dog cannot tolerate doxycycline, there are other drugs that can be substituted which vary in their effectiveness and Imizol may be the best of these for all but *E. platys*.

Imizol (imidocarb dipropionate) is not approved by the FDA for the treatment of Ehrlichiosis and is used off-label but it can be effective in knocking out stubborn cases of the disease. However, it is imperative that the vet read the product label and balance risk against benefit for dogs that have impaired lung, liver or kidney function.

Of the four major tick diseases in The United States, Ehrlichiosis is the most widespread and probably the most dangerous because of it. As noted above, Lyme disease seldom kills but may cripple the dog if not treated. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever comes on quickly and can kill quickly, infection occurring in as little as six to ten hours after the tick begins feeding; illness may become apparent in as little as two days up to two weeks, though a week is more common. Babesiosis can be fatal but it does not seem to be as prevalent as Ehrlichiosis and so is probably not as great a risk to most dogs. But all should be taken seriously and treated promptly for the health, for the life, of the dog.

Ehrlichiosis, like all tick disease, is a huge and complicated subject; what you have read barely scrapes the surface and if any of the above information is incorrect or out-dated, it is not intentional. Nothing about this disease is easy to be certain about. There is just not enough funding for research and some of what is known about it comes from experience and anecdotal evidence, something which makes it difficult to convince many veterinarians that it

is epidemic; that it can cause or appear to be diseases which they think they see yet which do not respond to the approved treatments for them; or that they should even test for TBD. Strangely, if tests are run and dogs are found to have Ehrlichiosis, they are then often reluctant to follow the advice of veterinarians experienced in dealing with it and treat it aggressively with doxycycline given at a higher dose for a longer period of time than the Merck Veterinary Manual recommends. All that being so, it is almost a necessity for the dog owner to learn as much as she can about Ehrlichiosis and the other forms of TBD, or at least be aware that her dog could become infected and be ready to insist that he be tested and treated aggressively if tick disease is found.

RESOURCES

Some excellent sources of information about Ehrlichiosis and other TBDs, given in much more depth, can be found at the links below.

Ehrlichiosis: A Silent and Deadly Killer

<<http://www.srv.net/~cdm/Dale/ehrlichia.html>

Ehrlichiosis: e-medicine.com <<http://www.emedicine.com/ped/topic655.htm>

Newsday.com: Interview with Susan Netboy and Dr. Ibulaimu Kakoma

<<http://makeashorterlink.com/?M296521B5>

Critter Fixer Pet Hospital: Ehrlichiosis

<http://www.critterfixer.com/pages/petcare_ehrlichiosis.asp

Journal of Clinical Microbiology

<<http://jcm.asm.org/cgi/content/full/36/7/2140>

Tick Borne Ehrlichiae and Rickettsiae of Dogs - updated may 2003

<<http://www.ivis.org>

Document No. A0315.0503. Recent Advances in Canine Infectious Diseases:

Canine Monocytic Ehrlichiosis

<http://www.ivis.org/advances/Infect_Dis_Carmichael/waner/chapter_frm.asp

Imizol product label

<<http://usa.spah.com/usa/products/labels/label88.cfm?sID=0>

and my own page on which there is a subscription link to Tick List:

<http://nowhereelse.homestead.com/canine_tick_disease.html

Editor's Note:

I would like to thank Gil for sharing all this information with us. It is heartbreaking to lose a dog because the correct diagnosis was made too late. Although fall and cooler weather is approaching please be vigilant against ticks.

Meet the Kids

Sire: CH Snowood HiCotton Tag You're It
Dam: CH Honeylane Red Hot Magma CD OA NAJ



Honeylane Firegoddess Snowood
GTCDC Specialty Best Jr in Sweeps
1st Conformation
Rochester MN KC-1 WB-BOW Major
Best Puppy - NS Puppy Group II
Rochester MN 2- KC RWB

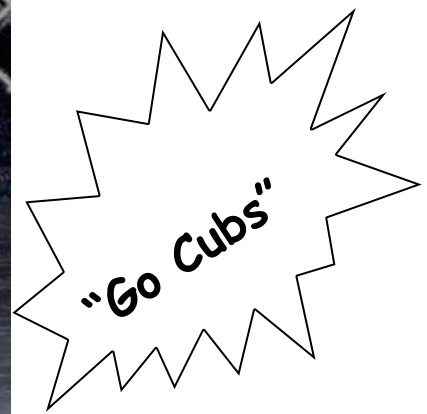


Honeylane Boqueron of Snowood
GTCDC Specialty 1st & RWD
(2 out of 7 in sweeps)
Rochester MN KC-1 1st & RWD
Rochester MN KC-2 - 2nd

Breeders
Darlene Chirolas
Paul & Ross Tenczar

Owners:
Meg Hennessey
Darlene Chirolas

Snowood Chicago Koshare
"Sammy"
CH Sawyer ex CH Keri



Rochester MN Kennel Club 2
GTDC Supported Entry
WD - BOW 4 point Major

Breeders : Meg Hennessey & Sue Olsen

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815-597-4601
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CHICAGOLAND DALMATIAN CLUB AWARDS APPLICATION

DOGS NAME: _____ AKC# _____

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OWNER: _____

ADDRESS _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CO-OWNER: _____

CO-OWNER: _____

NAMES TO BE ENGRAVED ON PLAQUE: _____

DATE TITLE COMPLETED: _____ PLAQUE _____ KENNEL PLATE _____

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CDX	COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT	PREFERRED	NAP,OAP,AXP,MXP
UD	UTILITY DOG	JUMPERS	NAJ,OAJ,AXJ,MXJ
UDX	UTILITY DOG EXCELLENT	PREF/ JUMPERS	NJP,OJP,AJP,MJP
TD	TRACKING DOG	OTHER AGILITY	
TDX	TRACKING DOG EXCELLENT	RD	ROAD DOG
VST	VARIABLE SERFACE TRACKER	RDX	ROAD DOG EXCELLENT
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Please give my plaque(s) to _____.

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TITLES MUST BE EARNED FROM AUGUST 1, 2002 UP TO SEPTEMBER 1, 2003

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OR E-MAIL: dnlals@earthlink.net

Deadline- September 30th, 2003

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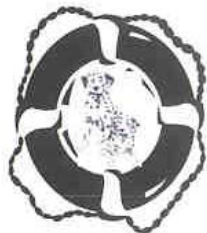
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