



Brainerd Kennel Club Gazette

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Pete Petrikat Award Recipient
Peggy Wills

Pete Petrikat Award

Peter Petrikat Award

“Peter Petrikat, was a long standing member of the Brainerd Kennel Club, who gave of his time and knowledge to help others with their dogs. His smile and upbeat nature were always a welcome presence. February 22, 2000, Peter and his dog Trigger were lost to us in a car accident. In memory of them, we present this award, yearly, to a fellow BKC member who carries on Pete’s tradition of positive attitude and helpful manner.”

In last month’s newsletter I neglected to tell you about the most important award the Brainerd Kennel Club gives out each year at our Banquet. That is the Pete Petrikat Award.

This year’s recipient is Peggy Wills. Peggy is so deserving of this award, due to all she contributes to our club. She manages registration, teaches classes, is always present to help wherever needed and was a major worker in getting all of our records coordinated for our AKC recognition.

She is always thinking of opportunities for us to make our club better. Our club could not run as smoothly as it does without her help.

Thank you Peggy and congratulations on receiving this award and you are very much appreciated.



Some foods can be harmful to dogs.

Foods to avoid

- Alcohol
- Avocados (can cause heart and breathing problems)
- Bacon
- Caffeine
- Chives
- Chocolate
- Corn
- Dairy products
- Garlic
- Grapes
- Macadamia nuts
- Nutmeg (can cause tremors, seizures and even death)
- Onions
- Pork
- Raisins (can cause renal failure)
- Salt
- Sesame
- Soy
- Sugar
- Sunflower oils
- Tomatoes
- Tuna
- Walnuts
- Xylitol (artificial sweetener found in diet products) *See article in the April BKC Newsletter.
- Yeast, or any dough containing it



Our 1st AKC Sanctioned OB Match

Brainerd Kennel Club held its first ever AKC Sanctioned OB Match on Thursday May 29, 2014. We had 17 entries with 13 qualifying scores.

Jim Wills and his Golden Retriever "Cross" were High in Match with a 199 in the Open B Class. Congratulations Jim and Cross.



Jim Wills and Cross CDX

Results of match:

Utility A

- ✚ "Bailee" handler Peggy Wills, 1st place with a 198

Open B

- ✚ "Cross" handler Jim Wills, 1st place with a 199
- ✚ "Bailee" handler Peggy Wills, 2nd place with a 198 ½
- ✚ "Ernie" handler Sally Ihne, 3rd place with a 197
- ✚ "Cash" handler Sally Ihne, 4th place with a 197

Novice B

- ✚ "Izzy" handled by Scott Eiseland, 1st place with a 198
- ✚ "Sadie" handled by Kip Dixon, 2nd place with a 194 ½
- ✚ "Emmie" handled by Barb Schilling, 3rd place with a 191 ½

Novice A

- ✚ "Annie" handled by Mary Freeman, 1st place with a 192 1/2

Rally Advanced B

- ✚ "Emmie" handled by Barb Schilling, 1st place with a 95
- ✚ "Journey" 2nd place with a 92

Rally Novice B

- ✚ "Emmie" handled by Barb Schilling, 1st place with a 100

Rally Novice A

- ✚ "Annie" handled by Mary Freeman, 1st place with a 96

Up Coming Events at BKC

**Summer Classes start
Thursday June 12, 2014**

(more information and registration forms are available on our website)

**Annual BKC Picnic &
AKC Sanctioned B/OB Match
(pending AKC approval)
Saturday July 26, 2014**

**Canine Good Citizen Testing
Thursday August 14, 2014
starting at 6:30 pm**

**Canine Good Citizen Testing
Thursday November 6, 2014
starting at 6:30 pm**

**Educational Seminar
Saturday, November 22, 2014
(more information to come)**

**Annual Meeting and Banquet
Thursday December 4, 2014
(more information to come)**

A Dog for All Seasons

Some like San Diego
where the weather's always
great.

I prefer the seasons
that we have near our Great
Lakes.

In winter, when I walk my dog,
it's freezing, but we go.
He sticks his head in snow
banks
and his face lifts up the snow.

When spring is here, the leaves
sprout forth.
My dog is such a pain.
He dashes out and tromps into
the puddles in the rain.

The summer's warm and humid
and the sun shines hot and
bright.
I take my dog out walking
in the coolness of the night.

When autumn comes, we really
like
the brisk October breeze.
We crunch the leaves together
as they float down from the
trees.

Some like San Diego,
say it has the perfect weather.
But we prefer four seasons,
that's my dog and I together!

by Denise Rodgers



Summertime Tips

Fun in the sun with Rover

Here comes summer, the lazy hazy, crazy days of summer. It's too darn hot, but the livin' is easy. There's cheeseburgers in paradise, and Rover's waiting for his share.

While the family enjoys the warmth of summer sun and the softness of summer evenings, Rover may be suffering from the heat or from overindulgence of leftovers. To avoid tragedy, families should consider the effects of increased day length, temperatures, and snacks-after-the-barbecue on the family pet. Livin' with Rover can be easy if you heed these warm-weather cautions and follow these tips.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are distinct possibilities if the dog is subjected to high temperatures in poorly ventilated areas, including cars (even with the windows cracked open), sheds, or other enclosures. Dogs dissipate body heat by panting, not sweating, and rapid panting causes increased loss of water and carbon dioxide. If the dog is stressed by high temperatures and humidity and poor ventilation, his circulatory and respiratory systems can be overtaxed.

Heat stroke is the most common and most likely to be fatal. Symptoms are: panting; staring; warm, dry skin; extremely high fever (106 degrees or higher); rapid heartbeat; vomiting; and collapse. Treatment includes immersion in cold water. If no tub is handy, spraying the dog with the hose is the next best action. Ice packs applied to the head and neck may also help. Heat stroke is life-threatening; get the dog to the veterinary clinic as soon as possible after lowering his temperature.

Heat exhaustion is less serious and generally follows heavy and prolonged exercise in intense heat. It develops more slowly than heat stroke and may be preceded by a salt deficiency or a complication of heart disease. The treatment is the same: lower the temperature with cold water, then get the dog to the clinic.

Here are some tips for helping you and Rover enjoy the warm weather:

- Never leave children under eight years old alone with a dog. Kids run and scream while playing, and high-pitched noises and running can trigger Buddy's prey drive. Whether Buddy responds by "herding" the child with ankle nips and body slams or by "attacking" and grabbing, children get hurt and Buddy gets a black mark on his record.
- Dogs can be irritable in hot weather and should be protected from kids' boisterous attentions.
- Groups of kids may tease Rover or inadvertently let him out of the yard.
- Crawling babies can get into dog dishes and steal dog toys. Avoid trouble by keeping baby and Rover apart unless you can supervise.
- Errant baseballs, tennis balls, and other toys can find their way into Rover's yard. Make sure that all neighborhood kids know to knock on your door before entering the yard — or padlock the gate so they cannot get in. Dogs that are protecting their property don't know the difference between an intruder and a child trying to find his ball or Frisbee.
- Since doors are open more often in warm weather, Mom and Dad should take precautions to keep Rover from following the kids outside if he can then run free. Several approaches will work, from teaching the children to make sure the pooch is confined before they open the door to locking the screen door so the little ones cannot open it themselves. If Mom has to open the door for the kids, she can make sure Rover is under control and can't escape to get hit by a car or wreak havoc on the neighbor's lawn or shrubs.

A list of some of the things I must remember to be a good dog:

1. I will not eat the cats' food before they eat it or after they throw it up.
2. I will not roll on dead seagulls, fish, crabs, etc. just because I like the way they smell.
3. The litter box is not a cookie jar.
4. The sofa is not a "face towel."
5. The garbage collector is not stealing our stuff.
6. I will not play tug-of-war with Dad's underwear when he's on the toilet.
7. Sticking my nose into someone's crotch is an unacceptable way of saying "hello."
8. I don't need to suddenly stand straight up when I'm under the coffee table.
9. I must shake the rainwater out of my fur before entering the house—not after.
10. I will not come in from outside and immediately drag my butt.
11. I will not sit in the middle of the living room and lick my crotch.
12. The cat is not a squeaky toy so when I play with him and he makes that noise, it's usually not a good thing.

- Teacher Ranger to "sit-stay" will also help. If he learns to sit and stay until someone tells him it is OK to go through the door, chances are he'll wait. This command is most helpful when someone is coming into the house, as the approaching person will block the dog's path of exit and he'll be more likely to stay put.
- It's too much for a young dog to be told to "sit-stay" in front of a door that's opening outward, though, especially when the kids are headed outside. The motion and excitement entice him and he'll probably bolt. However, if he has a leash on, you can step on it and control the situation.
- No one wants their outdoor party ruined by noisy dogs, so open windows present another challenge if Buster is a barker. The easiest solution is to let him join the festivities as long as he's well behaved. If he's a food thief or a nudge, or if he'll pester the kids, this might not work. However, if he's allowed to play a game of fetch or Frisbee and then told to "down-stay" during dinner, his company could add to the fun.
- If Buster is a barker and is ill-behaved, sign up for an obedience school. After all, he cannot be expected to know what he has not been taught!
- If Rambo is an outdoor dog, make sure he has shelter from sun and rain and always has a bucket of fresh water. Dogs have a higher internal body temperature than humans and get warm at lower temperatures than we do. Since they cannot shed their coats and they do not sweat, they pant away a lot of moisture during warm weather and must have constant access to fresh water. Puddles won't do it, and neither will three-day-old tepid water with a layer of pond scum.
- Avoid strenuous exercise in the heat of the day if the dog has not been conditioned for the strain. Take walks in the early morning or evening; limit vigorous play sessions; and provide plenty of fresh water. If Roughy spends a lot of time in air-conditioned splendor, heat and humidity will be tough on his body — it's better for him (and for you) to limit the use of air-conditioning. If he's an outdoor dog, make sure he has well-ventilated shelter from direct sun and plenty of fresh water.
- Remember that heat and humidity are more stressful for puppies, geriatric dogs, dogs that are overweight or out of condition, dogs with chronic illnesses, and dogs with shortened faces such as Boxers, English Bulldogs, Pekingese, and French Bulldogs.
- Don't make the mistake of thinking a long-coated or thick coated dog should be shaved for summer. Long, thick coats developed to provide insulation in both cold and hot weather, and removal of the natural insulation could stress the dog further. Do make sure long and thick coats are kept free of mats, tangles, burs and other seeds, etc. to help maintain Rover's comfort.
- If Sassy finds the family cookout, don't feed her leftover burgers, brats, or hotdogs. She could bloat, suffer a stomach torsion, and die. Bloat and torsion are serious, life-threatening illnesses, and the incidence rises in summer precisely because dogs have access to barbecue leavings. Symptoms include extreme restless, unproductive vomiting, a bloated appearance, and collapse. The disease progresses quickly; a dog that has stomach torsion can die on the way to the emergency clinic.
- If you or your adjoining neighbor hire a lawn service, make sure Pansy stays inside while pesticides are sprayed. Keep her off the sprayed grass for at least 24 hours to avoid contact with the chemicals or clean her feet so she doesn't ingest poison if she licks her paws.
- If Mister travels with the family, **don't ever, ever**, leave him in the car alone, even with the windows cracked open. If you park in the shade, remember that shade moves as the day progresses. The temperature inside a closed car can quickly reach 120 degrees -- even with the window cracked open -- and cook the dog's brain.

Did you know?

Former President Teddy Roosevelt had a Pit Bull named Pete.

Message from the Newsletter Editor

Thank you to everyone who has sent me items for the newsletter.

I need your help to make the newsletter interesting and useful for all of us. I continue to need more items, so please send me whatever you have to share.

Don't forget to send me your show results, we all like to hear about what everyone is doing and you deserve recognition for you and your dog's accomplishments.

Please send me pictures too, these really add to the fun in reading our newsletter.

Colleen Adrian, Newsletter Editor



- If you must leave the dog in the car for a few minutes, use window grills so the windows can be left open, park in the deepest shade you can find, put a reflective space blanket over the windshield, and hot-foot it back to the car in less than 15 minutes. Otherwise, leave Mister home.
- A crate is a perfect solution for those who would like to take Misty along on the family picnic, the kids' soccer game, or the concert in the park. A collapsible crate can be set up in seconds and provide a safe place for Misty while the family enjoys the event. If Misty is obedience-trained, she can do a down-stay on the blanket during the concert.
- The crate is great if you take Peanut on vacation. Motels are more likely to accept dogs in a crate and dogs are more likely to feel at home if they have their own bed along. If you do take Peanut along, make sure you clean up her feces, don't let her pee in the flower beds, don't clean the mud off her feet with motel towels, and don't bathe her in the motel tub. Bring along plenty of plastic bags, Mutt Mitts, or a poop scoop for cleaning up waste, and bring towels from home for muddy paws.
- Lots of dogs like to run through the sprinkler or swim in a pool, lake, or pond. If a large body of water isn't available, some dogs enjoy a dip in a child's wading pool. Most dogs enjoy a game of fetch or Frisbee played in the cool morning or evening hours.
- Keep your canine first aid kit packed and ready for action, and have the telephone numbers of your veterinarian and an emergency clinic handy just in case. Accidents, insect stings, dog fights, and heat stroke can require immediate attention.
- Many dogs will eat less in hot, humid weather. If Ranger leaves some food behind, throw it away, wash the dish, and feed less until the temperature drops.

More Warm weather tips

- When you're home on summer vacation, spend some time playing with your dog and making sure he is as comfortable as possible on hot, humid days.
- Give him plenty of fresh, cool water.
- Walk him in the morning or evening, and always keep him on a leash.
- Brush his coat and check for fleas, ticks, and debris in his hair.
- Give him a child's wading pool to splash or lie in if he likes water.
- Limit games active games to the cooler hours of the day.
- Remember that heat and humidity are especially stressful on dogs that have shortened muzzles, heavy coats, black fur, or spend most of their days in air-conditioned splendor.
- Be aware that short-coated white or cream-colored dogs can get sunburned, especially on their ears and around their noses.

Norma Bennett Woolf

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Let's attend a Show!

AKC Show Schedule for All Breed Shows in Minnesota

Club / Location	Show Date	Closing Date	Superintendent/ Secretary
Lake Minnetonka Kennel Club Jordan, MN	Saturday & Sunday June 7 & 8, 2014	Wednesday May 21, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
Anoka County Minnesota Kennel Club Cambridge, MN	Thursday & Friday June 19 & 20, 2014	Wednesday June 04, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
Cambridge Minnesota Kennel Club Cambridge, MN	Saturday & Sunday June 21 & 22, 2014	Wednesday June 04, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
Duluth Kennel Club Duluth, MN	Thursday thru Sunday July 10, 11, 12 & 13 2014	Wednesday June 25, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
Kennel Club of Freeborn County, Minnesota, Inc. Albert Lea, MN	Saturday & Sunday August 9 & 10, 2014	Wednesday July 23, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
St. Croix Valley Kennel Club, Inc. Lake Elmo, MN	Saturday & Sunday August 23 & 24, 2014	Wednesday August 06, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com

AKC Schedule for All Breed Obedience Trials in Minnesota & N.D.

Club / Location	Show Date	Closing Date	Superintendent/ Secretary
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) Lake Minnetonka Kennel Club Jordan, MN	Saturday & Sunday June 7 & 8, 2014	Wednesday May 21, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) Twin Ports Dog Training Club Carlton, MN	Friday thru Sunday July 11, 12 & 13, 2014	Wednesday June 25, 2014	Ms. Cindy O'Hare (320) 963-7705 cindy@dogshowsbydesign.com
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) Sioux Empire Kennel Club, Inc. Sioux Falls, SD	Saturday & Sunday July 19 & 20, 2014	Wednesday July 02, 2014	Cindy O'Hare (320) 963-7705 cindy@dogshowsbydesign.com
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) Kennel Club of Freeborn County, Minnesota, Inc. Albert Lea, MN	Saturday & Sunday August 9 & 10, 2014	Wednesday July 23, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) Cambridge Minnesota Kennel Club Ham Lake, MN	Saturday & Sunday August 16 & 17, 2014	Wednesday July 30, 2014	Cindy O'Hare (320) 963-7705 cindy@dogshowsbydesign.com
OBEDIENCE (Indoors) St. Croix Valley Kennel Club, Inc. Lake Elmo, MN	Friday thru Sunday August 22, 23 & 24 2014	Wednesday August 06, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com

AKC Schedule for All Breed Rally Trials in Minnesota

Club / Location	Show Date	Closing Date	Superintendent/ Secretary
AKC Rally® (Indoors) Twin Ports Dog Training Club Carlton, MN	Friday thru Sunday July 11, 12 & 13, 2014	Wednesday June 25, 2014	Cindy O'Hare (320) 963-7705 cindy@dogshowsbydesign.com
AKC Rally® (Indoors) Cambridge Minnesota Kennel Club Ham Lake, MN	Saturday & Sunday August 16 & 17, 2014	Wednesday July 30, 2014	Cindy O'Hare (320) 963-7705 cindy@dogshowsbydesign.com
AKC Rally® (Indoors) St. Croix Valley Kennel Club, Inc. Lake Elmo, MN	Friday thru Sunday August 22, 23 & 24, 2014	Wednesday August 06, 2014	Onofrio Dog Shows, L.L.C. (405) 427-8181 mail@onofrio.com

Interesting facts about the world's largest dog show:

The 85,000 square foot floor at the (British) Kennel Club's Crufts dog in Birmingham, England is covered with individual carpet tiles. If the competitors have any accidents, individual tiles can be removed and replaced rather than cleaned, which would take too long.

Crufts staff remove over 10 tons of dog mess – carpet tiles make clean-up easier.

Crufts is the BIGGEST and BEST celebration of dogs. It's a show stopping, dog shopping, fantastic family day out, all under one woof!

Shopping Heaven - over 400 stands with special treats and offers for you and your dog.

Fun in the Arena – The arena is jam packed with agility, flyball, displays and exciting competitions including the Scruffts final!

Discover Dogs - come and meet, greet and discover over 200 breeds

Best in Show - over 22,000 dogs striving for the title of Crufts Best in Show 2015

<http://www.crufts.org.uk/>

BKC Members Show Results

Thinking about traveling to Crufts?

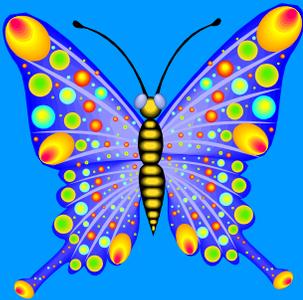
How about another world dog show?

Or how about traveling with your dog to an exotic destination and then showing your dog while you are there?

Check out Fresh Pond Travel's Dog Show Tours:

<http://www.freshpondtravel.com/>

(I have used this travel agency and they do a wonderful job. CA)



Susan Voss and Katie UD

Congratulations Susan and Katie!

- ♥ Carol Manley and her Bernese Mountain Dog "Quinn" earned their RN Title at the Duluth Show in May with three perfect scores of 100 and three 1st place finishes.
- ♥ Barb Schilling and her Golden Retriever "Emme" earned their RN Title at the Duluth Show in May with one perfect score of 100 and three 2nd place finishes.



Barb Schilling and Emme RN
Carol Manly and Quinn RN

- ♥ Sharon Orser and her Standard Poodle "Kati" earned their Grad Novice Title at the Duluth show on May 3rd.
- ♥ Jim Wills showed his Golden Retriever "Cross" in Open B in Fargo and earned class placements and scores of: 199 – 1st place, 198 ½ - 2nd place, and 198 – 3rd place.
- ♥ "Cash", Sally Ihne's Shetland Sheepdog, gathered the 2nd leg of his UDX title on Sunday, May 25, 2014, at the Key City Kennel Club in St. Peter, Minnesota. On Friday the 23rd he also won 4th place in a large Open B class.
- ♥ Sheridan Wilson and her Portuguese Water Dog "Lunar" earned their Rally Advanced Title and Beginner Obedience Title. They also earned their first leg toward their Rally Excellent Title.

What is Therapy Dogs International?

Therapy Dogs International (TDI) is a volunteer organization dedicated to regulating, testing and registration of therapy dogs and their volunteer handlers for the purpose of visiting nursing homes, hospitals, other institutions and wherever else therapy dogs are needed.

What types of dogs are used?

TDI registers all breed of dogs. Some dogs have pedigrees, while others have been adopted from local shelters or are rescue dogs.

What are the requirements for joining TDI?

To belong to Therapy dogs International (TDI®) all dogs must be tested and evaluated by a Certified TDI Evaluator. A dog must be a minimum of one (1) year of age and have a sound temperament. Each dog must pass a TDI temperament evaluation for suitability to become a Therapy Dog. The test will also include the evaluation of the dog's behavior around people with the use of some type of service equipment (wheelchairs, crutches, etc.).

How many dogs are registered with TDI?

Year 2012, about 24,750 dog/hander teams are registered with TDI.



From Left: Mike Jennings & Aspen, Dan Wilm and Riley, Barb Schilling & Emerald, Carol Jennings & Hudson

Brainerd Kennel Club/Therapy Dog School Visit

Four members of the Brainerd Kennel Club recently visited at Maple Lake elementary as part of the schools Paws for Reading month. The group spoke to K – 6th grade about therapy dogs and how they help people. The BKC members have all taken the clubs therapy dog class and passed their certification tests. Teams (dog and handler) take an 8 week course to learn obedience, social skills and get accustomed to certain equipment and facilities in order to go out and serve the community as therapy dog teams. Thanks to Brainerd Kennel Club for offering such classes that help the community be a more healthy place to live. These dogs bring joy by a wagging tail to those that are lonely, make people smile so they can heal faster or help kids learn to read better through the canine tutor program.

CGC Awards – May 2014



These dogs and handler teams passed the CGC on May 29, 2014.
Congratulations! Great Job!

“Haley” - Labrador Retriever - Kip Dixon
“Harley” - German Shepherd - Timothy & Mindy Speldrich
“Oliver Twist” - Pembroke Welsh Corgi - Caitlin Pohl
“Bill” - Brittany - Kari Vacinek
“Fritz” – Goldendoodle - Gregory Nygren

Kip Dixon with “Haley” who earned her CGC at 13 weeks of age! Congratulations Kip &Haley!

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are happy dogs"*



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