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It is our goal to make this directory as accurate as possible as a service to the Michigan dog community. Please inform us of any changes and corrections throughout the year so that we can include them in our monthly Canine Cyber-News, which you can subscribe to at www.CanineResourceGuide.com.

If you are interested in advertising in the 2019 Edition, please contact us for a media kit. Reservations are taken throughout the year. Early advertisers receive additional benefits.

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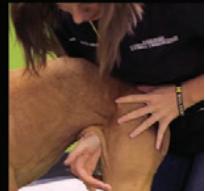
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Associations & Clubs

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MICHIGAN RESCUE DOGS BECOME TOP AWARD WINNERS THRU AKC CANINE PARTNERS

By Penny Leigh, CPDT-KA Program Manager

Mixed-breed Dogs Now Eligible for AKC Events

When Jeff and Sue Kotlarek started searching for a dog, they had one requirement. “We just wanted a dog that would fetch a ball,” Sue, a resident of Romulus, MI, said. They found the perfect candidate in the Dearborn Animal Shelter. Jazz was a bouncing Staffie mix who loved toys. But once Jazz joined their family, the Kotlareks realized they got way more than a dog that chased balls. She also practiced gymnastics on their furniture and ran laps around the living room. “She had so much energy that I had to find an outlet for her,” Sue said.

Jeff and Sue had never heard of sports for dogs; they desired a pet to accompany them on family outings. They had no idea that Jazz would change their lifestyles forever.

They researched and discovered the sport of flyball. It sounded like the ideal activity for Jazz as it required running, jumping and retrieving balls. “That was the beginning of my sport dog career,” Sue said.

Before long, they adopted a second rescue dog, Rodger, an Italian Greyhound mix, to join their flyball team as a “height dog” - smaller dogs that set the jump heights for flyball teams.

Friends told her about the other events in which their dogs competed, and soon Jazz and Rodger were in training for agility, obedience, tracking and more. But competition opportunities were limited for Jazz and Rodger as mixed-breeds. Sue found some venues in which they could compete, and they brought home plenty of awards. “My dogs and I were having a ball,” she said.



Then she heard a monumental announcement. The American Kennel Club (AKC) had opened the door to mixed-breed dogs. The AKC would start enrolling All-American Dogs, the “breed” name for mixed-breeds, in October 2009 through its new AKC Canine Partners program. All-Americans could start entering AKC competitions on April 1, 2010.

“Wow! That was great! I was first in line to get Jazz and Rodger registered with the AKC,” Sue said. “I am very lucky because in my area, I have an AKC show within one hour of my home almost every weekend.”

Seven years later, there are now around 700,000 mixed-

breed dogs in the AKC Canine Partners program, and they account for more than 100,000 entries in AKC sports annually, including agility, obedience, rally, tracking, coursing ability, and Fast CAT. They compete head-to-head with purebreds and have risen to the top ranks of winning national championships and top-level titles.



The first All-American Dog to earn the highest honor in AKC Agility – the Master Agility Championship (MACH) – was Prince Doggie, owned by Tacarra Andrade and Michael Marshall of Novi, MI. Prince achieved this feat on Feb. 20, 2011, at the age 5 years old. What made the feat even more impressive is that Prince is the first dog

that Tacarra has owned, and she had never heard of agility until she viewed a competition on television.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew that this is what Prince Doggie was meant for. He was so rambunctious and would often make up his own little obstacle courses around the house...I thought he would eventually hurt himself," Tacarra said. "Agility seemed like the perfect activity for Prince to be able to use all of the energy he had, but in a more controlled and safe way."

In addition to being an agility dog, Prince is also a certified therapy dog who visits patients in hospitals, nursing homes and assisted living facilities around the metro-Detroit area.

All-Americans Dogs also earn AKC Canine Good Citizen, AKC Trick Dog and AKC Therapy Dog titles. And, AKC recognizes the titles of several other organizations in which mixed-breeds compete, including North American Flyball Association, Barn Hunt Association and North American Diving Dogs.

Jazz and Rodger were ready to join the ranks of AKC titled dogs in 2010. Soon, they were among the first mixed-breed dogs in the country to earn the advanced titles of Rally Advanced Excellent, Utility Dog and Master Agility Excellent.

When the sport of tracking opened to mixed-breeds in January 2014, Rodger had the honor of being the first All-American in the country to earn the Versatile Companion Dog (VCD) for holding Agility, Obedience and Tracking titles.

Sue now belongs to an AKC club, the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club. "My club friends are very supportive of the All-Americans and are impressed with my dogs 'rags to riches' history in AKC events," she said. But the best part of getting involved in training her dogs and competing has nothing to do with the trophies and accolades. It has brought her closer to her dogs and introduced her to many close friends. "All in all, I feel that the AKC Canine Partners is a fantastic program that helps develop and strengthen the bond between human and ALL dogs," Sue said.

For more information on AKC Canine Partners and enrolling your dog in the program: www.akc.org/dog-owners/canine-partners/ **A one-time \$35 fee registers your dog in the program for life and comes with numerous benefits including the eligibility to enter AKC events.**

PAWS WITH A CAUSE®

By Kari Norton

Most of us know that a canine companion can do a great deal to improve our quality of life. They lighten the mood, provide unconditional love, help us feel safe, and make great exercise companions. Studies show that dogs can even lower our blood pressure and help us recover from illness more quickly. But have you ever thought about dogs who can give people with disabilities a new freedom and level of independence by opening doors, pulling wheelchairs, acting as their ears, or even making a life-saving emergency call? How about the dog who prevents a child with autism from wandering off or helps him get his first full night's sleep? These are the types of dogs being trained at Paws With A Cause® (PAWS®).

Their mission statement says that PAWS "...enhances the independence and quality of life for people with disabilities nationally through custom-trained Assistance Dogs. PAWS® increases awareness of the rights and roles of Assistance Dog Teams through education and advocacy." Once you have seen this in action, these words seem insufficient to describe the affect these dogs have on people's lives. Whether it's a person who is deaf or hard of hearing being alerted



that someone is calling their name in public, a person with cerebral palsy taking their first independent walk without fear of falling, or a child with autism making their first social interaction, these dogs become a vital part of client's lives.

There is a fair amount of confusion between service, therapy, and emotional support dogs. PAWS custom

trains assistance dogs to mitigate a person's disability. An Assistance Dog is trained to complete specific tasks for one person, and is granted access rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act. This is not the type of dog you will see visiting hospitals or at libraries

listening to children read, as therapy dogs often do. PAWS Dogs go through extensive training for 2 years before going to a client. After this time, the clients are assisted by a Field Representative to help them handle the dog and help the dog acclimate to their new home.

PAWS estimates that the cost to breed, raise, train, and place an Assistance Dog is around \$30,000, but the client pays no fee to receive their dog. PAWS funding comes from individual donations worldwide. PAWS asks clients to spread the word and pay it forward once they receive their dogs, which most are happy to do. PAWS is very responsible with their donor dollars and can be found on Charity Navigator's website.

As you might imagine, training a dog to perform customized tasks is a lengthy process. There is a lot that goes into training and placing. Dogs stay with breeding host homes, puppy raisers, and even spend some time in prison programs before working with trainers on specific tasks. In 2016, PAWS served 432 teams in 35 states. Despite their best efforts, not every dog is cut out to be an Assistance Dog. Last year, about 40 dogs were placed in other working careers such as arson detection and PTSD work with other organizations. Others were placed as pets or demonstration dogs for presentations.



Are you looking to do some rewarding work with dogs? PAWS is always in need of volunteer puppy raisers, financial donations, and wish list items. Check out the website www.pawswithacause.org. You can take a tour of the PAWS facility near Grand Rapids, Michigan or request a presentation at your work or school. There are so many ways to get involved with this life-changing organization, and both sides will benefit.

Kari Norton is a certified instructor and volunteer with the Michigan Humane Society, as well as a field representative with Paws With a Cause. She has had over 15 years experience with training dogs and currently offers private lessons and group classes with Four Legged Rascals, as well as Canine Good Citizen evaluations. Kari also has a son with autism at home and a PAWS demo dog. She is happy to share information about PAWS. Contact kari_norton@yahoo.com for details.



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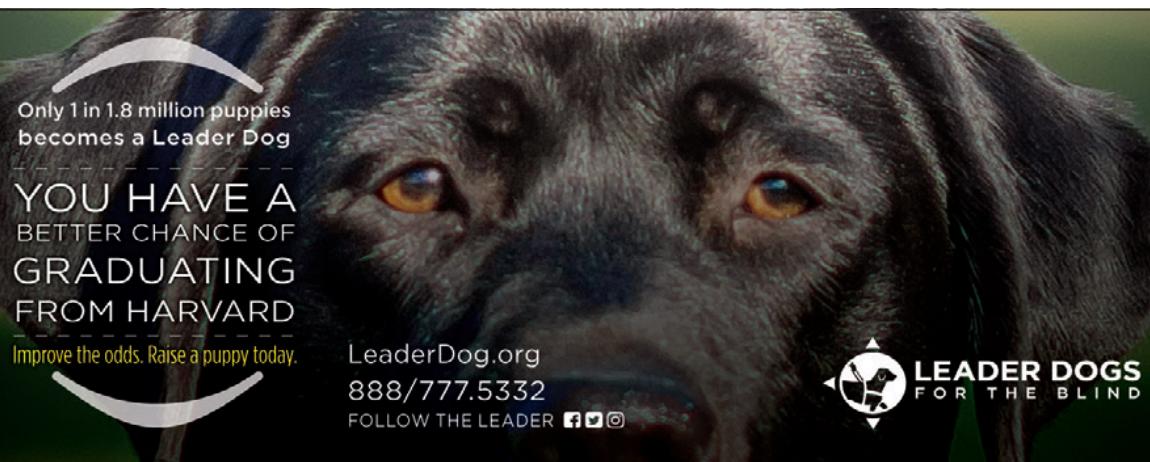
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SUMMER FUN AT DOG SCOUT CAMP

By Martha Thierry

If you want to bond with your dog, meet fellow canine enthusiasts and enjoy all kinds of dog activities at a beautiful northern Michigan location, you may want to plan on attending the Dog Scouts of America camp this summer. I found out about the camp from DogFancy magazine several years ago. I was just looking for a place that would welcome dogs, but found much more.

My rescue dog, Murphy and I had attended obedience and agility classes and I just wanted to take him on vacation. We took a chance on going to Dog Scout Camp and it changed our lives. At camp, we learned about positive training methods and humane education, the foundations of this organization. Fun and informative sessions are available throughout the week and we just loved the experience. We loved it so much that I have been back every year for 17 years. I have 2 new dogs that come with me now. Maia and Riley are always excited when we turn down the dirt road that leads to camp. I treasure our memories and the friends we have made.

At camp, dogs may take a class to get their Dog Scout title and earn badges — much like Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. We learn, using safe and positive methods. Campers learn the “Dog Scout Way” and dogs have the time of their life. They swim, hike, boat, bike, play games and paint pictures (yes, they really learn how to paint). How does camp change lives? Learning to communicate, depending on each other and knowing that our dogs come first here. We bring out the best in each other when we work as a team.



Martha & Riley Painting

All dogs are welcome at Dog Scout Camp — any breeds or age. Dogs range in age from puppies to seniors, and backgrounds from family pets to active competitors to service dogs. Campers stay in a lodge, campers, a tent or a cabin, as available. Meals and classes are held in the lodge and on the beautiful grounds of Maple Valley.

At camp, we enjoy all the best things of camping: campfires, games, friendship and fun.

But the best part of camp is we share it with our best friends.

Martha Thierry is a member of DSA Troop 217, Motor City Canines.

Dog Scouts of America celebrates the Year of the Earth Dog at summer camps on the weeks of June 18-23 and July 16-21, 2018. Michigan Dog Scout Camp is located on East Nestel Rd, St Helen, MI 48656. To find out more about the Dog Scouts and camp, go to our website: www.dogscouts.org See our ad in the Associations & Clubs.

**We invite you to join our 2018 Year of the Earth Dog Facebook Page
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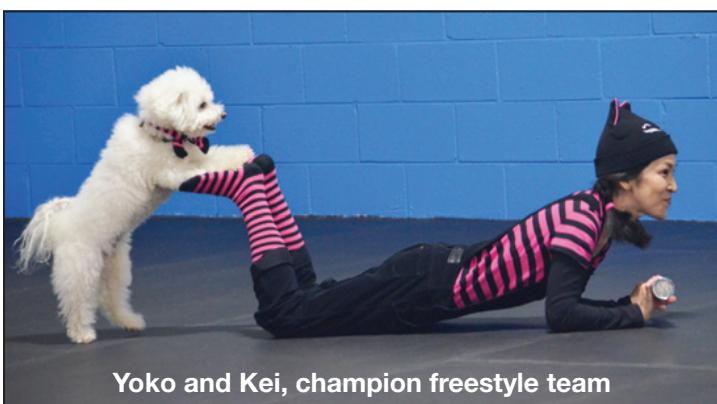


Maia, DSA Honor Scout

DANCING WITH YOUR DOG

By Elaine Chan-Whitlow

When someone asks me what canine freestyle is, I quickly answer: "I DANCE WITH MY DOG!" To quote the founder of World Canine Freestyle Organization (WCFO), Pattie Ventre, she defines musical freestyle as "a choreographed musical program performed by handlers and their dogs. The object of musical freestyle is to display the dog and handler in a creative, innovative and original dance, using music and intricate movements to showcase teamwork, artistry, costuming, athleticism, and style in interpreting the theme of the music."



It is a fun sport where all dogs and their owners can compete and earn titles in. Regardless of breed, age, size, or physical limitations, there are divisions for juniors, adults, handicapped people/dogs, and senior dogs/people. A team can choose to perform as individuals, pairs, team, or brace. A common misconception is that you have to be a dancer to show in freestyle but a dance background is not necessary.

When I got my kooikerhondje puppy name Moo Moo Pie, I'd been a pet dog trainer for 8 years. At that time, I knew very little about performance dog sports and show dog, although I wanted to learn. Moo Moo was dog reactive and sensitive so I wasn't sure about finding something that would be suitable for her, where we both could have fun. When she was 4 months old, we attended a workshop (taught by Beverly Blanchard) and learned about freestyle. There we met our first freestyle trainer, Nancy VonKoehnen. After Moo Moo finished out her puppy class at 6 months, we began taking foundation dance lessons with Nancy. A few months after that, we competed at our first WCFO live show and joined the MI FREESTYLE FANATICS group. The group had so many incredible instructors and judges who offer lessons and teach workshops.



Regardless of your dog's experience when they start, freestyle training can help your dog tremendously in almost every dog sport they might venture into in the future. Foundation freestyle exercises focus on rear end awareness and strong muscle memory on positions, which helps to strengthen the dog's muscles and keep their body flexible, coordinated, and balanced. Using clicker training to teach freestyle tricks helps to benefit the dog's mind, keeping them mentally active and engaged, which enhances their problem-solving skills. Freestyle moves and tricks are also excellent for dogs who like to entertain and bring smiles to people, a great bonus for therapy dog visits.

If your dog already has an obedience background and competes in other sports like Rally-O or agility, many of the behaviors and skills used in these sports can be put together into a freestyle routine. Creating a freestyle routine brings joy and creativity into your training, expands your ability to teach complex behaviors, increases your handling skills, strengthens your connection with your dog, and helps to improve your self-confidence and showmanship. For dogs with special needs such as physical limitations, fear, anxiety, reactivity issues, you can still do freestyle. Many dogs that have suffered a bad past have found that moving to music can be therapeutic and it helps them to blossom out of their shyness.

In freestyle competitions there is only one dog in the ring during the performance, which is a great thing for dogs who are more sensitive or don't feel comfortable around other dogs. Unlike other dog sports competitions, everyone is given the same course to compete. In freestyle, "everything goes!" You and your dog choose your own music and decide what you want in the routine, allowing your dog to express themselves. Each dog has their own unique dance style and no performance is exactly alike. You can use any of your dog's obedience moves, tricks, or both (so long as it doesn't hurt your dog) and fits into an appropriate dance for the song. Your costumes and props should coordinate with the theme of the music selected.

To be successful in freestyle, attention and attitude is the key! A few helpful tips would be: practice your basic training around distractions and crowds whenever possible, introduce your dog to various props when training, and play games that build strong engagement.

Through dancing with my dog, I've discovered things about her that I would have never known. I have learned to pay attention to her preferences, her abilities and limitations, to respect her as my partner, honor her choices in the process when creating our routine, and trust her. I observe and listen to her when we choreograph our moves together to see what fits her and what she can create. Our relationship has grown so much deeper and our bond is what makes us successful when we do anything together.



Elaine and Moo Moo Pie, 1st Kooikerhondje titled in WCFO.

Photo Credit: Katherine Wattles



Nancy and Trav'ler performing their favorite move

I am so glad I fell in love with canine Musical freestyle! It gives me the opportunity to combine my passion of the performing arts and dog training together and challenges me as a trainer. Being surrounded in such a people and dog friendly sport, that heavily supports positive reward-training methods, is great! Not to mention, we have met many amazing coaches and friends in our journey.

As the song goes, "keep on dancing!"

For more information visit the websites of these Freestyle organizations; World Canine Freestyle Organization (WCFO), Musical Dog Sport Association (MDSA), Canine Freestyle Federation (CFF), Dogs Can Dance (DCD) and Rally Freestyle Elements (RFE). For online classes look up; Dogs Can Dance (by Judy Gamet), Fenzi Dog Sports Academy (by Julie Flanery) and Karen Prior Academy (by Michele Pouliot).

Interested in joining a Freestyle group? Visit the Associations & Clubs, Section 1, to find contact information for Rockin' Rovers in Western Michigan and Freestyle Fanatics in Southeastern Michigan.



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Boarding & Daycare

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HOW TO PREPARE YOUR DOG FOR DAYCARE AND BOARDING

By Rita Dunker

Section
2

Dog Daycare

Think about daycare for dogs like a kindergarten for children. After all our dogs are like our children. Just like children playing with other children dogs enjoy socializing and playing with other dogs.

Daycare is a great solution not only to socialize dogs but also to provide a safe enjoyable setting when their parents work long hours. Even if parents are able to give their dogs appropriate exercise or keep them company, daycare is a welcome change of habits and experiences.



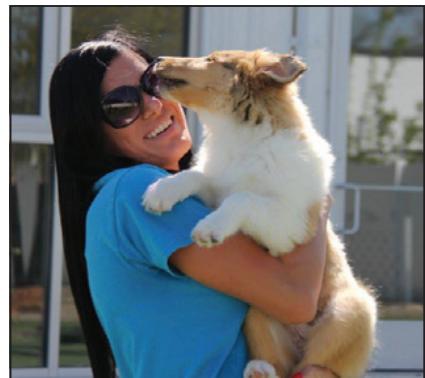
Some dogs strike up friendships and cannot get enough of wrestling and chasing each other, some dogs enjoy being in our big outside yard sniffing, smelling and of course marking.

When parents drop off their dog for the first time at daycare, their dog comes in either tail wagging or a bit unsure why they're being left. Just like my daughters on their first day of kindergarten. While we thoroughly enjoy showering our dogs with love and affection, we sometimes need to break this cycle for numerous reasons.

Bringing your dog to daycare will give them independence and show them they can have fun away from home.

We have observed a lot of dogs that were nervous at the beginning come out of their shell after a few visits. Some of those were rescue dogs that were traumatized from past experiences and unsure about this new environment. It may take a while for some dogs to gain confidence, however, when those transformations eventually happen we at The Barkshire know we have done our job.

One key in a dog daycare setting is to put together a group of dogs that gets along with each other. We start by conducting temperament tests, then watch new doggy clients over days and study their preferences and habits. After a few days we know their character and know what reactions or behavior to expect.



Another important rule is to separate dogs by temperament and/ or size. A small dog most of the time should be with small dogs, big or rambunctious dogs with other big or rambunctious dogs. Great Danes, labs or any other big dogs with a lot of energy do not understand their strength and their limits and may be playing too rough for the smaller dogs. When dogs, small or large, get older their energy is lower and, despite size difference, they may end up as senior citizens with our group of small dogs. We are always open to finding the best placement irrespective of size or weight.

Last but not least every dog should have its own suite after group play. Group play can be exhausting. Some of our furry friends do not know when to rest and a break after play

is desperately needed. They get time to rest during lunch break and reboot for afternoon activities.

The relationship between daycare staff and dogs also becomes extremely important. In the end we want our doggy clients to feel comfortable, welcome, very well treated and looked after.

Boarding

There always comes a time in life when you need to leave town for a trip or have to work long hours. Then you are faced with the question: who looks after my dog? There are different solutions. One of the solutions is

The Barkshire. We created a welcoming environment for dogs to enjoy their freedom and the outdoors. Again, compare it with the world of children and think about this experience as summer camp (or winter camp for that matter) for dogs.

Our structured schedule during the day starts with breakfast and rest, group play time, lunch and rest, group play time in the afternoon, dinner and rest. Dogs like structures and start understanding what to expect. Every dog gets its own room and is never locked up in a crate.



For dogs to have a good experience at a boarding facility it is important for them to know where they are. We strongly suggest occasional daycare before boarding or even throughout the year so that dogs are familiar with our staff, facility and daily routine and consider The Barkshire their second home.

Some dogs are fine without daycare experience before boarding; some dogs have extreme separation anxiety and benefit from an occasional day of daycare. If the owner then eventually

has to leave town their dog will know where he is and that his owner will eventually come back and pick him up again.



Another important feature at The Barkshire is having a night shift. The night shift staff is on site and lets the dogs out for a potty break before bedtime. All dogs are monitored throughout the night to make sure no dog is in distress. If a dog is in distress that dog is tended to immediately and taken to an emergency clinic. We

have saved multiple dogs with a midnight run to the emergency room due to bloat or other ailments. Anybody who considers a boarding facility should ask the question whether it is a 24/7 operation. Leaving dogs alone at night locked up in a crate should not be an option. Dogs will feel abandoned; they panic and try to break out of their crate and in the process hurt themselves.

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THE DOG WALKING BUSINESS

By Peter Bouchard

My father and I often reminisce about the days when one simply let the dog out in the morning and hoped that it would return home for dinner later in the day. How times have changed. The rise of dog ownership, especially in urban areas, and leash laws (especially in suburban areas) has led to a burgeoning need for support services for dog owners and their dogs. One of which is the ever-important dog walk.

This trend crossed my professional path when it was casually suggested to me that I start a dog-walking business. I was a classically trained musician, certified project manager, adjunct college professor – surely this was not a viable idea. How easy it was to dismiss the idea for many reasons; it wasn't respectable; it wasn't profitable; who would ever need such a service? Wrong.

The Background

According to the American Pet Products Association (APP), pet ownership has steadily increased over the past two decades to 68% of US households representing an estimated 60+ million that own dogs. Many are multiple-dog families bringing the total canine count to around 89.7 million.

IBIS World reports that the dog-walking business in particular has grown 3.7% over the past five years with a revenue intake of about \$1B. No wonder there are currently over 27,000 dog-walking businesses in the US alone.

After learning this, the question was not whether this was a business worth getting into, but what's taking me so long to start my own?

The Business

I decided to put my project management skills to good use, created a plan and started my dog walking business in July of 2016. Sole proprietorship. Now what?

The ever growing but sleepy business of walking dogs has a plethora of examples, templates and software to help create the infrastructure to this business; contracts, first-aid certifications, software to track walks (and financials), special dog-walking insurance (Geico does not cover that) and there are even dog-walking business development businesses!



My mission was to provide a professional service that was certified, insured and convenient. I believe very much in the “keep it simple” philosophy and that has proven wise. Not every customer needs that, but they all appreciate it.

I use the Pet Check application to manage my customers, the dogs and their walks (there is a GPS component that provides a map of the walk to the owner), and billing information. Pet Sitter Associates provides insurance, and Pet Tech makes sure I'm skilled in first-aid techniques.

Not all of my customers are “high-tech” however. To accommodate, I have a mirror image of my business in “low-tech” form. I use a dry-erase doggie report card, accept cash (of course), and communicate via good ol' fashioned telephone!

All the marketing channels are in action and have yielded results; Webpage, Facebook, Twitter,

print and direct mail. One can spend a little or a lot, but today's social media marketing can be very effective for a modest cost.

The Benefits

It took four months to get my first customer. But it was worth it. Despite the positive economics of this business, the benefits and satisfaction are immense. They are all the obvious ones you hear – exercise! dogs! fresh air! But there are more important ones as well.

I believe I went into the business for the right reasons – to provide a needed service both to owners and the dogs. The dogs don't have opposable thumbs and can't open doors for themselves (well, at least most can't) and they have the same physical and psychological needs as we humans do. They gotta "go" and they love company. The owners have enough to worry about and getting a visit from a professional dog-walker can relieve one of those worries. An increasing number of owners are now working from home and a dog walker provides one less (and lengthy) interruption during the day. Several of my customers are in this category.

We offer service 12 hours a day, seven days per week. And this adds a benefit to many families who want to spend a weekend day away.

Despite our operational hours, we are limited in our services compared to other professional dog-walking services as we do not stay overnight nor do we walk more than two dogs at a time.

The benefits to me have been beyond income – it is the first time the phrase "do what you love and you will never work again" has had any meaning to me. The job is the right fit. In addition to the exercise and fresh air – which is the best kind of health insurance – the joy of joining the pack, sharing a conversation with the furry four-footers while sniffing our way through the local trails, and sending reassuring notes to devoted owners, is invaluable to my own psyche.

Sure, it gets cold, rainy, snowy, icy, muddy. And yes, you have to pick up poop. But a dog walker makes owners and dogs happy such that these elements do not matter. Dogs want to see the sights beyond their invisible (or visible) fence. It is their nature to explore the territory and dog-walkers provide that benefit as well.

If owners want healthy and well-behaved pooches, call a dog-walker – we'll provide the relief, exercise and companionship they need to keep their sunny disposition intact.

Gone are the days when just opening up the front door and letting your dog out was the best option. A professional dog-walker fills that need and many others – safety, reliability (dogs know when you're late!!), and the security of knowing your dog's well-being is being given proper attention. More and more owners are seeing this value and it is good for them, for the dogs, and provides an economic benefit for small business owners.

I am glad I did not dismiss the casual suggestion that I start my dog-walking business. One year later, we have steadily grown and now have three employees. Join the pack!



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Section 3



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By Sharon Smith



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3
Section

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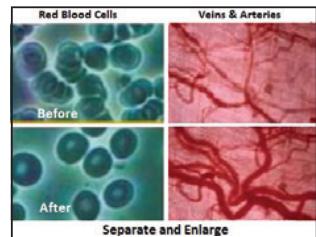
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Treatments are pain free, comforting and relaxing. Your pet may feel gentle and soothing warmth or tingling from the improved circulation and blood flow. As pain or inflammation subsides, anxiety and tension tend to quickly dissipate. Some old conditions may feel aggravated briefly as the healing response activates. The effectiveness can usually be seen shortly after treatments are initiated. The frequency and length of time needed are dependent on the condition. Severe acute and chronic conditions may require daily treatments initially, declining as healing occurs. Many chronic conditions can be well managed with ongoing periodic care. Prompt application after injury or surgery speeds recovery time, which is a major advantage for canine athletes. Treatments are cumulative; each additional treatment can facilitate a greater improvement in your pet's condition. Laser therapy can be effectively combined with other treatments, including physical therapy, chiropractic, massage, soft tissue mobilization, and electrotherapy.

How to get it? If you want to try laser therapy you can buy your own or go to a veterinarian. Cold lasers are classified based on power and wavelength. Higher-powered lasers, for professional use, dispense treatment rapidly and lower powered lasers require more time but can be just as effective. The cost of veterinary laser treatments ranges from \$25 to \$50 per session. Handheld lasers, for home use, can range from a few hundred to over \$10,000. LASERwrap® cost under \$700 with several options available in wraps and pads for dogs and cats, horses and humans.

Cold laser should not be used with certain conditions such as pregnancies, over areas of active bleeding, or potentially cancerous conditions. Depending on your pet's condition, it may be important to consult your veterinarian prior to using laser treatment.

Laser therapy is often overlooked because of the lack of awareness of the healing power. It can offer superior benefits over surgery, drugs, and other therapies without the associated cost, risks and side effects.

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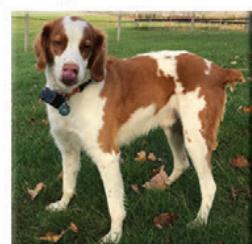
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LUXATING PATELLA AND CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OPTIONS

By Christina Cole, DC, CIVCA

3
Section

Luxating patella, also known as a floating kneecap, is an orthopedic condition seen predominantly in small dog breeds. It is characterized by a brief spell of lameness followed typically by a quick return to activity. An example might be seen during a play session. Your pet would be running around then suddenly hike his or her leg up. After a minute or two, they would put their leg back down and run around like nothing ever happened. This is a relatively standard presentation of luxating patella. Why did this happen though? In this article, we will discuss the mechanism as well as treatment options.

What causes luxating patella?



There are numerous potential causes. Some experts believe floating kneecaps are genetic, while others believe it is developmental in nature. The answer is probably a combination of both. Either way, the problem is the same – the kneecap has slipped out of its normal groove. Anatomically, there is a slight depression between the femur and tibia where the kneecap rests. The quadriceps muscle and its tendon attach to the knee

cap and hold it in its normal position. Unfortunately, sometimes the muscle is unable to do its job and the kneecap slips out resulting in lameness.

What are the symptoms and consequences of luxating patella?

The symptoms of luxating patella depend on the severity and persistence of the condition. The dog will typically display an obvious abnormal movement in the rear end. It may also experience pain. Fortunately, luxating patella is not believed to be painful once the kneecap is out of position. They only feel discomfort briefly as the patella slips over the bony ridge holding it in. However, the pain can increase as the condition becomes more chronic.

Therefore, when the first attack happens, it is time to start considering options to help our pet. The earlier we start to



address it the better. This is because the constant popping in and out of the kneecap can wear down the cartilage in the joint leading to early arthritis development in the knee. In addition, the condition will cause other joints to compensate, leading to more problems.

What preventative treatment options are there?

There are numerous preventative treatment options available. These include:

- Keeping your pet's weight appropriate
- Integrating joint supportive supplements such as glucosamine and chondroitin
- Regular exercise to maintain strength
- Muscular rehabilitation
- Animal Chiropractic by a certified animal chiropractor

Animal chiropractic can play a crucial role in assisting pets that suffer from luxating patella. After all, structure determines function. This is the premise by which the body and chiropractic works. Since luxating patella is an example of abnormal structure, chiropractic is a useful modality.



Section
3

How does animal chiropractic help luxating patella patients?

Animal chiropractors perform examinations where they assess the quality of motion in the spine and limbs looking for biomechanical issues. When they find these abnormalities, known as structural shifts, they use a very gentle adjustment to correct them into a more normal position. This will help the joints move the way they were intended to and flush out inflammation. It will not only help the knee joint, but the other joints that are forced to compensate for the abnormality. Think about it like your house. If the foundation were to sink down by a couple of inches on one side, wouldn't you expect to see your walls crack, floor boards pop up, and the rest of the house deteriorate? The same principles apply to the body.

To sum things up, luxating patella is a condition that affects many small animal breeds. There are a few theories as to why, but it is probably a combination of genetics and the way a dog develops. There are numerous conservative treatment options fortunately – one of which is animal chiropractic. By visiting an animal chiropractor, your pet will deal with less exposure to biomechanical abnormalities that contribute to luxating patella. This is one of the keys to reducing the severity and chronicity of the condition.

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CANINE CONDITIONING: NOT JUST FOR ATHLETES

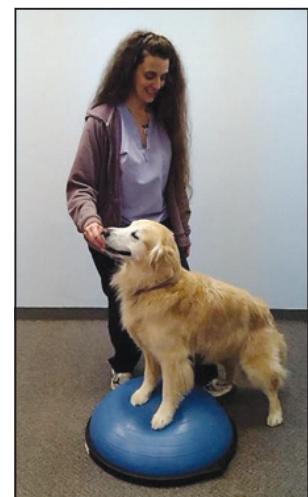
**By Mary L. Cardeccia, DVM, CVA, CVFT,
CCRT, CAVCA, CCMT**

Whether your dog is an athlete or a couch potato, Canine Conditioning is something you and your furry friends should probably become familiar with. Why? My dog is happy and healthy right now you say?

3
Section

Here's why...Canine Conditioning is very similar to physical therapy and sports conditioning for humans. It uses exercise and/or practice to build the body up for either improved normal performance, as in physical therapy, or in preparation for sports performance. But for our canine companions it goes beyond these ideas.

- We can use it to help teach basic social skills to puppies, bolster confidence of shy, nervous or grieving dogs, or burn off excess energy from our working breeds.
- Conditioning exercises can be used to challenge the minds of super smart dogs, the bodies of super fit dogs, or incorporated as part of a weight loss program.
- Our beloved geriatric dogs really benefit from the mental and physical stimulation of a basic conditioning regime.
- We can also reduce the risk of injury to our canine working partners with consistent and specific conditioning.
- In essence, a good conditioning program can be used for improving sports performance, improving or maintaining mobility in aging dogs, socializing puppies, a great bonding experience, and everything in between!



At this point, you may be wondering what a conditioning program would look like for your dog, and what it could add to your dog's life. That all depends on several factors like:

- 1.) your dog's age, breed and structure
- 2.) your dog's activity and ability level, as well as your activity and ability level
- 3.) your dog's "job"-i.e. couch cuddling companion, running partner, assistance dog, dabbling in sports, competing in sports, etc.

Once we factor that information in, we can formulate a conditioning program to address specific goals for you and your dog as a team, whether that be improving mobility and the quality of life for a senior, preventing injury or improving sports performance in competition, keeping an assistance dog able to perform his/her duties well, or just learning more fun games to keep your smart young dog out of trouble. No matter where you and your dog fall along this continuum, an appropriate conditioning program can build confidence in your dog and strengthen your bond as a "team." It will help stabilize weak areas of the body, preventing injuries, and improving strength, balance and coordination overall. Maintaining strength and flexibility with a conditioning program can also help to speed recovery from injuries if they do happen to occur.

Building a customized program

Your dog's conditioning program may be comprised of several different categories of exercises, based on his/her specific needs and your goals with the program. There are four main categories of exercises that we may use:



- Strength Training-This is comparable to we humans lifting weights or performing isometric exercises.



- Endurance Training-Similar to how we would perform cardiovascular conditioning, for dogs this usually consists of sustained trotting or continuous swimming. [Note: Cardiovascular endurance is the ability to sustain a prolonged stressful activity, like running, and should not be confused with stamina, which is the ability to keep working for long periods of time. For the majority of our dogs, stamina is much more

necessary than true endurance. We improve stamina by incorporating specific exercises to improve skill and increase strength.]

- Proprioceptive Training- Proprioception is the internal sense that tells you where your body parts are without your having to look at them, and is a combination of body awareness, balance, and a sense of joint position. Strong proprioceptive abilities improve performance in a variety of sports/situations and reduce your dog's chance of injury.
- Flexibility Training- Flexibility plays an integral part in maintaining proper mobility, which can be especially important for athletic movement. Improving or maintaining flexibility can help to improve range of motion, body awareness, and sport performance, as well as helping to minimize the risk of injury.

A good conditioning program may incorporate exercises from any of the above categories, but not necessarily all of them, depending on our goals with the program. Often, an individual exercise may fall into more than one category, such as both Strength and Proprioception, so we can select exercises that will streamline your program, and address the specific goals we have set for your dog, without asking you to spend hours each day on your dog's work out program. Depending on what your dog likes best, we can use food rewards, toys, play, praise, or any combination of these to motivate your dog to participate. Above all, we want the program to be fun for both of you!

Now that you are considering starting a conditioning exercise program with your dog, please check in with your veterinarian to make certain that it is safe for your dog. In addition, seeking out a veterinarian knowledgeable in Canine Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation, who can help you know where to start, what to aim for, and how to progress your program, is also a wise idea. Working in conjunction with your primary care veterinarian, we can tailor the most appropriate, and safest, program for your dog.

Dr. Cardeccia attended Michigan State University, where she received her BS in Animal Sciences in 1991, and her DVM with honors in 1995. She owns and operates the Animal Rehabilitation Facility in Dexter, MI, and is committed to providing compassionate integrative veterinary care based on the needs of her patients and the beliefs of their human families. Dr. Cardeccia is a Certified Veterinary Acupuncturist, Certified Veterinary Food Therapist, Certified Canine Rehabilitation Therapist, Certified Canine Massage Therapist, is certified in Animal Chiropractic by the AVCA, and is currently enrolled in a Veterinary Herbology Certification program, as well as a residency program with the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation.



NEW VOICE. NEW IDEA. NEW DIRECTION

By Michael Prentice

3
Section

A dog is a loyal companion, a best friend; better yet, they are a part of our family. Just like a child, they love us unconditionally. They can be needy and a lot to handle at times, on top of that, a lot of work. Everyone has had days when they are just stressed out, anxious, upset, depressed, emotional or simply just having a bad day. Although your dog may not completely comprehend or understand what you are going through – *they definitely know that something is wrong*. They may not be able to put themselves in your shoes, but can feel the electrical energy that you give off as they read and engage in your ‘Nonverbal Communication.’ That being said, as dog parents, it is our job to understand, identify, and read theirs.

It’s sad to say that sometimes people in today’s society ‘Just Don’t Think, Before They Speak.’ Unfortunately enough, many dogs ‘Don’t Think Before, They Act.’ What if I told you that dogs, as we know them, have never truly had the ability to reach their fullest potential? Some dog owners may think that they have the smartest dog in the world, while others just simply accept their dog for who they are. Unfortunately, some owners may feel that their dog is dumb, untrainable, or broken.

At the end of the day, the cause of many health problems stems from a dog’s digestive system and not having the ability to breakdown and uptake the essential vitamins, minerals, and nutrients from their feed that are vital to achieve optimal nutrition. Unfortunately, this can cause a canine to become either ‘Electrically’ or ‘Chemically’ imbalanced. The outcome of this will not only impact a dog’s overall health, but their cognitive and emotional functions as well – *not allowing a canine to thrive and survive to their reach fullest potential*.

WHO DO WE BLAME: ***The Dog Food Manufacturer? The Pet Store? The Dog? Or Ourselves As Pet Owners?***

The Answer Is, None Of The Above.

Apart from exercise and a dog’s mental health, diet is the biggest contributor to an animal’s overall wellbeing. It’s a statistical fact that just like humans, seventy percent of a canine’s overall health is based upon their digestive system. Studies have shown that, on average, a canine only has the natural ability to breakdown and uptake a third of the nutrients promised on a dog food label – *dry, wet, or raw feed*. In most cases, when it comes to purchasing dog food, many people think that the more money you pay, the higher the nutritional quality. However, that is not always the case as having a higher price does not guarantee a more nutritious product.



Reading, researching, and educating ourselves on how to read a label, its ingredients, and how it’s processed is vital for your dog’s overall health. We need to stop falling for all of the marketing schemes and firmly understand that many dog foods and treats on the market can be full of fillers, by-products or potential allergens,

GMOs, chemical flavors and aromas, food coloring, or other additives that can be toxic or hazardous and have little or no nutritional value – *thus causing our dog's to fall out of balance*. When a canine becomes electrically or chemically imbalanced, it generates even bigger problems that lead to digestive issues, a low immune system, food sensitivities or allergies, nutritional or weight issues, skin conditions, unhealthy cellular activity, and a variety of other health issues – *which can include emotional and physiological stress factors*.

Taking Action Now Can Prevent Future Problems Later.



Do you realize that as our world evolves and that as time goes on, more and more health issues keep arising? So what do we do? Is there a quick fix to these problems/issues? How can we prevent these issues from happening to our pets? What is the grassroot of these common health problems? Who do we turn to for help? *Simply put, her name is 'Mother Nature.'*

With alternative, holistic medicine vastly evolving, we're liable for

educating ourselves on how and why these new discoveries can open up the doors to providing 'A New Voice, New Idea, & A New Direction' for a pet's overall health. Most of the time, we underestimate our dogs' capabilities. It's just like how we underestimate the power of Mother Nature and all that she has to offer. What if I told you that 'The Answer' to many of the problems our dogs experience, already exists right in front of us. We may not be able to touch it. We may not be able to see it. But at the end of the day, it doesn't mean that it's not there. Almost everything that nature has to offer in life was put here for a reason – *each thing having its own job function and purpose*. It's our job to educate ourselves on how to use it and take full advantage of all it has to offer. It's not about the quick fix (most of the time turning to 'chemical' and 'artificial sources), which can cause long-term consequences. It's about finding a safe, effective way to assist with solving current health problems, while preventing future health issues from arising.

We are manufacturing and providing commercial feed for animals that include ingredients not naturally available to canines. Therefore, it's our job to provide additional natural sources of probiotics and their enzymes to supplement a canine's daily feeding program to assist and help in making those nutrients easily available. We must remember that the most stressful activity of any animal, including humans is the digestion and assimilation of food.

Harness the power of Mother Nature, by offering your dog a daily probiotic and enzyme additive, which may be your best answer to protecting and nourishing your furry friend. It's can be the ultimate key to guiding your dog in the right direction to cultivate, support, and accomplish enhanced nutrition, maintain healthy digestion, boost the immune system, strengthen cognitive and emotional function, and improve good health for our dog's overall well-being.

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Food & Supplies

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SHOP LOCAL, HELP LOCAL: THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING YOUR MONEY IN THE COMMUNITY

By Mike Palmer

Let's get down to business — small business, that is. Whether you're filling a prescription or dropping off a bag of dry cleaning, chances are, you have the option to support local small businesses. And, quite frankly, shopping local is an option you should always consider.

A sense of community is built upon a foundation of familiarity and a feeling of belongingness. When you support your neighborhood stores, you're not only building relationships, you're creating community cohesiveness.

In a world constantly being consumed by corporations and big business, it's more important than ever to recognize that small business is an absolute integral part of any community.



As a small business owner myself, we are constantly looking for ways to thank our customers for their support and loyalty. We firmly believe building positive business karma by giving back to local schools and community groups — whether it's visiting neighborhood schools for animal presentations or donating goods to local groups and rescues.

According to a study by the Small Business Administration, small businesses donate more than twice as much to local non-profits, events, and teams, as compared to big businesses.



than twice as much to local non-profits, events, and teams, as compared to big businesses.

Shopping local almost always ensures you will get top-notch customer service. You will get a staff who is passionate, knowledgeable, and vested in the business, as well as the community.

We hire and train people who are compassionate and educated on our products and the basic welfare of animals. Generally speaking, many large corporate stores just plug people in to fill their employment voids.

One common misconception is that prices will always be higher when it comes to small business shopping. This is definitely not the case. We have a lot of customers walk through our doors who are not only pleasantly surprised by our huge selection, but also by our competitive prices.



We're able to offer prices comparable to the big box stores based on us having developed close relationships with local manufacturers and distributors. Through negotiating our costs, we are able to extend those savings on to our customers.

Also, unlike our larger competitors, we don't have out-of-state corporate offices to support. In fact, 80 percent of dollars spent locally stay local, which is absolutely necessary for an economy to flourish.



While you're supporting local small businesses, it's likely they're doing the same, as locally-owned stores are also more likely to be customers of and support other local businesses, like accountants, wholesalers, attorneys, printers, and advertisers.

Another reason to shop local is that product

selection will more than likely be greater. We purchase directly from a variety of local vendors, and hand-select products based our customer's needs, creating a much broader range of product choices.

It's important to recognize that while you're supporting your local businesses, those local businesses are working for you. The things they're doing, the decisions they're making are always for the betterment of the community.

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info@rawdogdelivered.com

RAW DOG FOOD**Raw Dog: Raw Dog Food Delivered, LLC - See Ad Page 54**

www.RawDogDelivered.com



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WHAT TO FEED YOUR DOG OR CAT?

By Lisa Pearce



One of the most frequently asked questions from a new customer is “what’s the best food for my dog or cat”? This is a very important question because we are 100% responsible for the well being of our pets. It’s also a bit complicated. A cat’s dietary requirement can defer from a dog and I don’t believe that there is one perfect diet for every pet. I believe the best diets will encompass many aspects such as: species appropriate, balanced and complete, minimally processed and variety.

I think it is important to try and mimic their natural meat based, fresh food diet. I also realize

that the most popular diet is dry food or what we call kibble.

When deciding on a diet, the owner has to determine their budget, and commitment. If they can only commit to a dry kibble, then do a little research on quality brands and learn how to read the ingredient panel. Ingredients are listed by weight, so the first 5-6 ingredients are important and make up the majority of the food. Look for animal proteins first, and stay away from any kibble that uses artificial preservatives, unnamed meats, low quality grains (corn, brewers rice, and soy). Diets high in carbohydrates can cause health concerns down the road. And don’t get taken in by false claims or buzzwords manufacturers put on the front of labels.

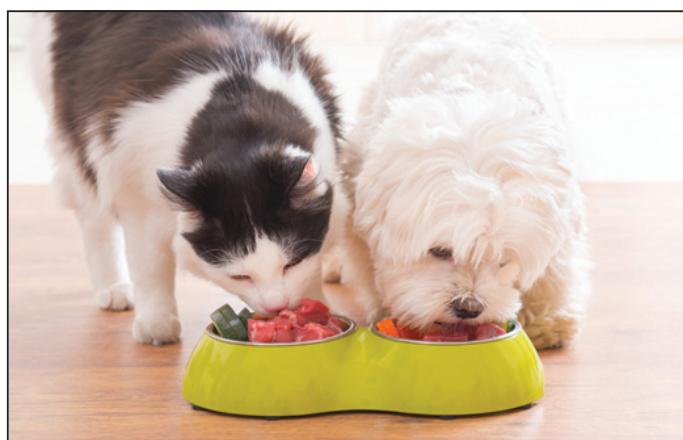
Prescription diets are widely misused. Don’t feel intimidated, and do your own research. It truly is sometimes as easy as reading the ingredients. I can’t believe some labels I read, pure nutritional abuse with a multi vitamin thrown in to make it “complete”!

At my store, we carry brands that fit our philosophy. We like to support the smaller manufacturers who we can build a relationship with, and use quality ingredients. Some of these are still family owned and operated companies who care about every step of their manufacturing process and create the superior dry foods on the market.

We try to teach our customers how to make their pets kibble based diets healthier by adding whole foods and moisture rich options.

Adding things like fresh vegetables, eggs, yogurt, fresh meats, broths, goat’s milk, and even some oil for essential fatty acid. “Table” food or what I call “real” food, even a high quality canned food are other great add-ons for variety and moisture.

A common problem we see too often with kibble is the lack of variety. Don’t feed the same kibble for years; rotate between the better brands, changing proteins. The more you rotate your foods the less digestion issues you will see when you do



make a switch. Plus, who wants to eat the same meal everyday for years? Variety is key to nutritional health.

Raw diets? Lots of controversy on this subject. I've been feeding a raw diet to my cat and dog for nine years now. I'm a firm believer that it's one of the best options commercially available for your pets. These commercial raw diet companies follow strict guidelines to ensure the safety of their foods.

A raw food formula provides your dog or cat with a diet that closely mimics their natural eating habits as they were in the wild. Although most of our pets may have evolved to look different on the outside, internally their digestive systems have not evolved and are the same as their wild ancestors. The high quality animal proteins provide essential amino acids and enzymes necessary to support your pet's health, and make for an ideal diet. Remember though; before you switch a pet that's been eating a highly processed dry food for years, take small steps. Introduce a raw diet slowly and let their digestive track adjust to processing real, whole foods. It's worth the time.



Even if it's not something you can commit to full time, any raw feeding, even just a few times a week, is greatly beneficial. Raw feeding promotes healthy digestion, better immune system, dental health, healthy weight, reduced allergies, and overall well being. And all our raw food companies also make a freeze-dried version, which is great for topping kibble or travel.

Cats being strict carnivores should not be fed solely a kibble diet. Cats need high animal proteins and moisture. A cat's normal prey would contain approximately 75% water. Dry food only contains 5-10%. It's very hard for them to compensate for that water content and often this can lead to chronic dehydration issues, urinary tract problems and diabetes. Diabetes is a serious, abundant problem right now and feeding a high carbohydrate diet can be to blame. That's why we recommend canned or raw food for cats. Both contain higher meat content and the moisture they need. We rarely see or hear of an overweight cat that is eating solely canned or raw food. Oh and kibble does not clean their teeth!

In the end, we are solely responsible for the well being of our pets. What we decide to put in that bowl is going to impact their entire life! Your pet will thank you for putting some effort into this decision.

My late shepherd mix, Pepper, was my motivation to sort through all the confusing pet industry standards. She taught me so much, and I continue to learn new ways to extend our pets lives. I enjoy sharing these with my customers.

My advice to all new pet parents is simple. Don't bombard them with chemicals or drugs, feed them nutritious meals and make sure they get the love, care and exercise they need!

In 2008, I had an eight-year-old shepherd mix with immune and skin issues. I researched many diets and frequented area pet supply stores. That's when I decided I would open a store where people could trust the quality of everything I carried, because I did my homework. So in February 2009 I opened Green Pawz pet supply. My focus is to carry USA made toys, treats and foods, where quality is foremost.

Green Pawz Pet Supply
www.greenpawzpetsupply.com

Grooming

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BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL PET GROOMER

By Brian Lane

For someone looking to join the pet grooming industry, there are several different options. Some groom shops will offer on the site training with the shop owner for example. However, because of liability and the cost associated with training a new groomer, many shop owners are turning away apprenticeships. Many shops now are looking to hire groomers with prior experience, or at least with some formal training. This is where grooming schools come into play.



There are several options for schools in Michigan and it is important to find one that fits with what you are looking for as a student. While an online option may be the best for your schedule, keep in mind that learning to groom online offers a variety of roadblocks. Grooming is a skill that is best learned through hands on experience, and online learning does not afford you the opportunity to get continual work with real dogs in a safe, supervised environment. Many online programs ask students to find internships at local shops, which may be great to get your foot in the door, but also puts your learning in the hands of someone who may not be fully equipped, or patient enough, to offer the proper training and supervision needed for a developing groomer.

The Bingo Institute of Grooming (BIG) offers a hands-on approach to the learning experience. While students do have some bookwork, and watch some instructional videos, these are used mainly to reinforce the skills taught on the grooming floor. From day one, students will observe and have an opportunity to help assist with various parts of handling and bathing the dog and cats. Students are working on real clients, and are given the opportunity to learn all the aspects of working with clients' needs and expectations. Another great opportunity for students is the opportunity to work with rescue and shelter dogs. We offer a free grooming services to our local rescues and shelters, so students get the opportunity to help clean up dogs and cats looking for new homes. Most importantly, our teaching is individualized to the students as we all learn at a different pace. No student is held back or forced forward until they are ready to move on to a new skill. Opportunities are always given for those students who need more work or who are excelling and want to learn more advanced techniques.

BIG offers a variety of classes as well to fit the goals of each student including a bather program, a vet tech grooming program (designed for vet techs), a dog grooming program, dog and cat grooming program, and a cat grooming only program (designed for dog groomers looking to learn to groom cats). We also offer courses in continued education to help sharpen the skills of experienced groomers.

Because everyone's financial situation is different we also offer full time and part time classes for those students needing to work while attending classes. Financial aid is also available for students who qualify through programs like Michigan Works



and Michigan Rehabilitation. Contact your local office for more information.

The Bingo Institute of Grooming is located in Royal Oak, at 110 W. 4th Street, in downtown Royal Oak. For more information on our classes you can visit us online at www.bingogroomingschool.com or call us for a catalog and to set up an interview: 248-677-1540.



Brian Lane - Administrative Director and Co-Owner of Bingo Institute of Grooming also owns Bingo Pet Salon. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and Goldman Sachs 10K Small Business Grad. In 2015 Brian was recognized as one of Oakland County Executive's Elite 40 Under 40.



**Brian Lane, Co-Owner/Administrator
Jessica Conway, Co-Owner/Head Instructor
www.bingogroomingschool.com**

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GROOMING SCHOOLS

Bingo Institute of Grooming - See Ad Page 61

248-544-7424

Brian Lane & Jessica Conway

www.bingogroomingschool.com

110 W. 4th Street • Royal Oak, MI 48067

info@bingogroomingschool.com

GROOMING SERVICES SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

4 Paws Community Center - See Ad Page 23

248-230-7297

Linda Travis

www.4pawscsc.com

2244 Franklin Road • Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

linda@4pawscsc.com

A Walk in the Woods - See Ad Page 22

989-624-7387

Evie Kassabian & Angie Rutherford

www.awalkinthewoods.biz

8464 Rathbun Road • Birch Run, MI 48415

awalkinthewoods8464@gmail.com

AnnaBelle's Pet Station - See Ad Page vi

517-599-0995

www.coolcitydogs.com

600 S. Capitol Ave. • Lansing, MI 48933

info@coolcitydogs.com

Bingo Institute of Grooming - See Ad Page 61

248-544-7424

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www.bingogroomingschool.com

110 W. 4th Street • Royal Oak, MI 48067

info@bingogroomingschool.com

Canine Resolution - See Ad Page 90

248-681-8860

Marc Guerrieri

www.canineresolution.com

4180 W. Walton Blvd. • Waterford, MI 48329

canineresolution@msn.com

Key-Lore Pet Rest Gardens - See Ad Page 93www.petrest.com

7185 Gillette Road • Flushing, MI 48433

810-659-5951

keylorepertrest@yahoo.com**Pet X Supply & Pet Xtras Grooming-n-Training - See Ad Inside Front & 61**

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www.mypetxtras.com

132 West Highland Road Suite 101 • Howell, MI 48843

517-546-6740

517-546-3595

info@mypetx.com**Pet Suite Retreat - See Ad Page 24**www.petsuiteretreat.com

Inkster:

26245 Michigan Ave. • Inkster, MI 48141

313-277-6812

Troy:

2300 Bellingham Drive • Troy, MI 48083

248-689-8870

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Purely Pets - See Ad Page 55

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info@myPETfection.com

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speak@purelypetsmi.com**MOBILE GROOMING****PawStroll, LLC - See Ad Page 19**

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pawstrolldetroit@gmail.com**SELF SERVE DOG WASH****Chow Hound Pet Supplies - See Ad Page 55**

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www.chowhoundpet.com

5811 Byron Center Ave. • Wyoming, MI 49519

616-272-4538

Premier Pet Supply - See Ad Page 49www.premierpetsupply.com

Beverly Hills:

31215 Southfield Road • Beverly Hills, MI 48025

Livonia:

15399 Merriman Road • Livonia, MI 48154

Novi:

47810 Grand River Avenue • Novi, MI 48374

Rochester Hills:

63 W. Auburn Road • Rochester Hills, MI 48307

info@premierpetsupply.com

248-647-4310

734-855-4505

248-773-8592

248-606-4615

586-991-6301

Purely Pets - See Ad Page 55

Andrew Jacob

www.purelypetsmi.com

13723 23 Mile Road • Shelby

speak@purelypetsmi.com

Michigan Lifestyle

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Ann Arbor Dog Training Club - See Ad Page 99	734-995-2801
www.aadtc.org 1575 E. North Territorial Road • Whitmore Lake, MI 48189	
Birch Run Expo Center www.birchrunchexpos.com 11600 South Beyer Road • Birch Run, MI 48415	989-624-4665
The Canine Workshop, LLC - See Ad Page 91 www.thecanineworkshop.net 34300 Klein Road • Fraser, MI 48026	586-293-8533 cindymccloskey1974@gmail.com
Companion Dog Training Club of Flint, Inc. - See Ad Page 99 http://companiondogtrainingclub.com 4126 Holiday Drive • Flint, MI 48507	
Frankenmuth River Place Shops/Dog Bowl - See Ad Page 67 Michael Zehnder or Amy Smock www.FrankenmuthRiverPlace.com 925 S. Main Street D-2 • Frankenmuth, MI 48734	800-600-0105 asmock@bavarianinn.com
Goodells County Park www.stclaircounty.org/Offices/parks/goodells.aspx 8264 County Park Drive • Goodells, MI 48027	
Highland Recreation Center 5200 Highland Road • White Lake, MI 48383	248-889-3750
Ionia Recreation Center 2880 West David Highway • Ionia, MI 48846	616-527-3750
Jackson County Fairgrounds www.jacksoncountyparkfair.net 200 W Granson Street • Jackson, MI 49201	517-788-4405
Kalamazoo County Expo Center www.kalcounty.com/parks/expo 2900 Lake Street • Kalamazoo, MI 49048	269-383-8778
Midland County Fairgrounds www.midlandfair.com 6905 Eastman Avenue • Midland, MI 48642	989-835-7901
Monroe County Fairgrounds www.monroecountyfair.com 3775 S. Custer Road • Monroe, MI 48161	734-241-5775 info@monroecountyfair.com
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Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit, Inc. - See Ad Page 87

www.sportsmens.net

1930 Tobsal Court • Warren, MI 48091

586-754-3647

sportsmensdtc@gmail.com

St. Joseph County Grange Fair

www.centrevalleypark.org

316 E. Charlotte • Centreville, MI 49032

269-467-8935

Suburban Collection Showplace/Novi Pet Expo - See Ad Page 69

www.suburbancollectionshowplace.com

www.NoviPetExpo.com

46100 Grand River Avenue • Novi, MI 48374

248-348-5600 x208

248-662-0108

info@novipetexpo.com

TNT Dog Center - See Ad Pages 92 & 95

Lisa Lundahl

www.tntdogcenter.com

7402 W. Wackerly Street • Midland, MI 48642

989-430-1711

TNTDogCenter@hotmail.com

The Well Mannered Dog Center - See Ad Page 90

www.wmdog.com

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Pine Hill Kennel & Sportsman's Club - See Ad Page 65	616-874-8459
Scott Brosier	
www.MichiganBirdHunter.com	phkscllc@gmail.com
8347 Ten Mile Road NE • Rockford, MI 49341	
Tails-A-Waggin' Acres	231-743-6483
www.preservehunt.com	
18319 50th Ave • Marion, MI 49665	childrenscharters@gmail.com
Von Weider Kennels & Upland Meadows	269-463-2826
www.vonweiderkennels.com	
78059 67th Street • Hartford, MI 49057	

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www.a2gov.org/departments/parks-recreation	
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Swift Run Park:	734-794-6140
2998 East Ellsworth Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48108	
Anne Fracassa Memorial Dog Park (Burdi Park)	586-268-8400
Pauline Street & 12 Mile Road • Warren, MI	
Cady Street Dog Park	248-349-0203x2878
www.northvilleparksandrec.org/ParksAndFacilities/DogPark.htm	
215 W. Cady Street • Northville, MI 48167	
Canton Dog Park	734-394-5310
https://mi-canton.civicplus.com/151/Dog-Park	
Denton Road • Canton, MI 48188	
Countryside Veterinary Dog Park	517-546-0693
www.countrysidenveterinarydogpark.com	
400 S. Highlander Way • Howell, MI 48843	FOLDogParks@gmail.com
Daisy Knight Dog Park	248-524-3392
www.troydogpark.org	
3179 Livernois Road • Troy, MI 48083	troydogpark@troymi.gov
Detroit Dog Park	313-224-1129
http://detroitdogpark.org/	
17th St & Rose Street • Detroit, MI 48216	
Dewitt Dog Park	
www.facebook.com/DeWittdogparks	
3577 W. Herbison Road • DeWitt, MI 48820	
Ferndale Dog Park	
www.ferndalemi.gov/resources/dog-park	
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www.gbparks.com/dogpark.asp
1505 E. Grand Blanc Road • Grand Blanc, MI 48439

810-694-0101

Hund Platz

www.frankenmuthcity.com/departments/parks_and_recreation/dogs_park.php
East Tuscola Road • Frankenmuth, MI 48734

810-659-5951

keylorepetrest@yahoo.com

Key-Lore Woof Woods Dog Park - See Ad Page 93

www.petrest.com
7185 Gillette Road • Flushing, MI 48433

Novi Dog Park

www.cityofnovi.org/Government/City-Services/Parks,-Recreation-and-Cultural-Services/Parks-and-Recreation-Facilities/Novi-Dog-Park.aspx
42390 Nick Lidstrom Drive • Novi, MI 48375

OCParks@oakgov.com

248-858-0906

Oakland County Dog Parks

www.oakgov.com/parks/recreation/Pages/Dog-Parks.aspx

Lyon Oaks Dog Park:

52221 W Pontiac Trail • Wixom, MI 48993

Red Oaks Dog Park:

31353 Dequindre Road • Madison Heights, MI 48071

Orion Oaks Dog Park:

2301 W Clarkston Road • Lake Orion, MI 48362

248-858-0906 or 248-625-0877

Paw Run Dog Park

www.pawrun.com
5365 N Territorial Road • Dexter, MI 48130

carolyn@pawrun.com

517-676-2233

Soldan Dog Park

<http://pk.ingham.org/Parks/SoldanDogPark.aspx>
1601 East Cavanaugh Road • Lansing, MI 48910

586-445-5350.

Statler Maloof Dog Park at Brys Park

www.stclairshores.org/facilities/facility/details/MaloofStatler-Dog-Park-12
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

248-451-1900

The West Bloomfield Dog Park (Karner Farm)

www.westbloomfieldparks.org/dog-park.html
5911 Halsted Road • West Bloomfield, MI 48323

WESTERN MICHIGAN**Bark Park Dog Park**

<http://barkparkmi.com>
6604 Lovers Lane • Portage, MI 49002

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hebarkparkkzoo@yahoo.com

231-924-2101

Fremont Dog Park

www.cityoffremont.net/398/Fremont-Dog-Park
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ocparks@miottawa.org

Section
D**Hastings Dog Park**

www.hastingsmi.org/departments/parks-and-recreation/dog-park
225 N. Cass Street • Hastings, MI 49058

Kalamazoo County Parks

www.kalcounty.com/parks

Prairie View County Park: 269-649-4737

899 East U Avenue • Vicksburg, MI 49097

River Oaks County Park: 269-484-1105

9202 East Michigan Ave. • Galesburg, MI 49053

Lowell Dog Park

www.facebook.com/Lowell-Dog-Park-376854034179
1150 Bowes Road • Lowell, MI 49331

Meadow Run Park

www.meadowrunpark.com 269-353-4736
900 S. 8th Street • Kalamazoo, MI 49009

Patty@meadowrunpark.com

Park Township Dog Park

www.parktownship.org/departments/parks-bike-paths/dog-park
1216 Ottawa Beach Road • Holland, MI 49424

Portage Dog Park at South Westnedge Park

9010 S. Westnedge Ave • Portage, MI 49002

Quincy Dog Park

www.hct.holland.mi.us/departments/parks/quincy-dog-park-menu
4260 144th Street • Holland, MI 49424

616-399-5496

Saugatuck Township Tails 'n' Trails Dog Park

www.facebook.com/TailsnTrailsSaugatuckTownship
6359 134th Ave. • Saugatuck, MI 49453

269-857-7721

South Haven Bark Park

www.southhavendogpark.com
8th Ave & Blue Star Hwy. • South Haven, MI 49090

269-639-7696

southhavendogpark@gmail.com

Wyoming Dog Park at Marquette Park

www.wyomingmi.gov/About-Wyoming/City-Departments/Parks-and-Recreation/Parks
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Triple Creek Kennels

E5372 Highway M-94 • Munising, MI 49862

906-439-5242

MICHIGAN EVENT PROMOTION

360 Event Productions/Bark on Biddle/Barktoberfest - See Ad Page 71

www.360eventproductions.com

313-402-5657

jlaw@360EventProductions.com

iHeart Media/West Michigan Pet Expo - See Ad Page 65

Carmen Medina, Marketing Consultant

www.facebook.com/thepetexpo

Delta Plex 2500 Turner Ave. NW • Grand Rapids, MI 49544

616-776-0078 or 616-459-1919

Carmenmedina@iHeartMedia.com

Professional & Special Services

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MULTIGENERATIONAL HOUSEHOLDS: HOW'S THE DOG DOING?

By Cathy Reisfield

American homes are more multigenerational than they've been in decades. From 2009 to 2012, the share of the population living in multi-generational households rose from 16.8% to 18.1%.^{*} Combinations of grown children, grandparents and grandchildren living in shared multigenerational households is a situation gaining popularity and greater visibility.

Money may drive many of the decisions to combine households, others speculate that recent combined households reflect the current culture's "sandwich generation" concerns: people in their mid 30s and 40s are raising kids and also helping an aging parent living in the same home. At the same time, older parents (grandparents) may have larger homes and want to support adult children and grandchildren in their established homes, neighborhoods and schools.



Regardless of how these households have come together, multigenerational living is not new. Families often come together to survive and thrive. But there can be challenges. Generations living side-by-side after a period of independent living can test the most calm and patient of us.

Many popular advice columns suggest establishing and following guidelines such as making room for all members of the household, "making nice", establishing mutually respectful rules and treating family like you would treat friends. All of which are great guidelines for the humans involved in these situations.

What we see in our family based training and education work is that there is a family member that is often overlooked in these situations: the family dog (or dogs!).

Dogs can be worried, sometimes completely thrown for a loop, by changes in household membership, changes in routines and added equipment: canes, wheelchairs, baby gear, toddler toys, etc.

Further complicating the situation for the dog may be changes in day-to-day life presented by growing babies/toddlers, active young children, and adults whose mobility/balance may be changing.

In addition – new dogs (or other pets) may be introduced into a household when families combine. Can the family pets get along? Do they get along? Has anyone thought about how to introduce the animals to one another and provide for their adjustment prior to the move?

We see dogs that may be getting accidentally stepped on, bumped with canes, walkers, or rolling toys. They may have kids grabbing and petting too hard or too long... and the dog may be objecting by growling, possibly snapping or nipping at family members.

Other situations involve dogs that are practicing behaviors that may have been viewed as acceptable in the past such as jumping up on humans – which is now problematic with small children or balance challenged adults. Or perhaps the dogs are developing new behaviors that the humans aren't fond of like snatching food from toddler hands, stealing items, or darting between human legs to become a four-legged human tripping hazard.

The dog behaviors described above are actually normal dog behavioral responses to the changed environment. We work with families and dogs in situations like this to decrease

everyone's stress and improve household success.

Dependable Dogs is staffed by former clinicians with extensive experience working with human and canine clients – we understand developmental levels, behaviors, and challenges that may come up for both ends of the leash.

In addressing some of the concerns one might see in situations above, there are a few things to consider:

How old are all of the family members in the household? Human and canine? Dogs, like humans, have different developmental levels and needs related to their age. As Family Paws Parent Educators, we tell our clients that our children grow up – our dogs age. We need to adjust at every stage and age. A young puppy, bouncy adolescent dog and senior dogs are very different in terms of their needs and in terms of what we may expect of them.

Adaptation and addressing issues are easier if you have a plan, which generally involve both management strategies and training. Examples of each are below:

> We may recommend that all food is prepared and eaten in the kitchen. Dogs can be gated out of the kitchen, with something of their own like a stuffed Kong. Is the dog comfortable in a crate? The crate can be used to manage the dog, keeping it in a secure space, while working on manners training.

> When someone using a cane, walker or wheelchair is moving towards the dog, the dog can be trained to move away/out of the way with a verbal cue. We've used successfully used "beep-beep" as a verbal cue with families for a long time: when the dog moves out of the way, the person helping train the dog marks the behavior ("yes!") and treats the dog. After a few repetitions the dog hears "beep-beep" and will move – much better than tripping over the dog, trying to step over the dog or shouting "MOVE!"

We work with parents and grandparents to educate adults and children about safe interactions: What is safe petting? What are growl and grumble zones? What does stress look like in dogs?

How can we make everyone, adults and kids more "Dog-Aware" to keep kids and dogs safely in homes together?

For more information, help in your home, contact us Trainer@DependableDogs.com. The tagline for our business sums up our mission: we train for success at both end of the leash®

*source <http://www.pewsocialtrends.org/2014/07/17/the-growth-in-multi-generational-family-households/>

Cathy Reisfield is an eighteen-year veteran in the field of dog training. She is a parent educator and head trainer at Dependable Dogs, based in Ann Arbor, specializing in training, education and support services for individuals and families who share their homes with dogs. For help in your home, small group classes and community education presentations, contact Cathy at Dependable Dogs.



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www.vonderking.com

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CANINE BUILDING RENTAL**All Dogs Can, LLC - See Ad Page 90**

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www.alldogscanlapeer.com

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810-358-0508

alldogscanlapeer@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club - See Ad Page 99

www.aadtc.org

1575 E. North Territorial Road • Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

734-995-2801

Borderhauss Kennels - See Ad Page 93

www.borderhauss.com

7930 Antcliff Road • Howell, MI 48855

734-717-9083

borderhauss@gmail.com

The Canine Workshop, LLC - See Ad Page 91

www.thecanineworkshop.net

34300 Klein Road • Fraser, MI 48026

586-293-8533

cindymccloskey1974@gmail.com

Companion Dog Training Club of Flint, Inc. - See Ad Page 99

http://companionsdogtrainingclub.com

4126 Holiday Drive • Flint, MI 48507

The Dog Dive - See Ad Page 36

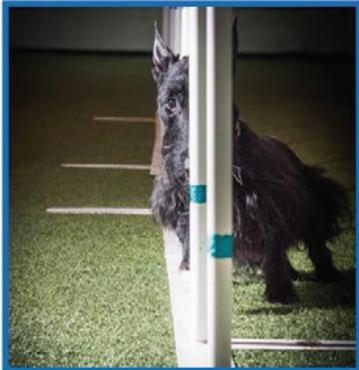
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Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing - See Ad Page 98
www.otcgl.com
3940 1/2 N Grand River • Lansing, MI 48906

517-485-7280
otcglansing@gmail.com

Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit, Inc. - See Ad Page 87
Mildred Krnacik, Treasurer
www.sportsmens.net
1930 Tobsal Court • Warren, MI 48091

586-754-3647
586-939-8258
sportsmensdtc@gmail.com

TNT Dog Center - See Ad Pages 92 & 95

989-430-1711

Lisa Lundahl
www.tntdogcenter.com
7402 W. Wackerly Street • Midland, MI 48642

TNTDogCenter@hotmail.com

The Well Mannered Dog Center - See Ad Page 90
www.wmdog.com
5949 Clay Ave. SW • Wyoming, MI 49548
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616-258-7990
wellmannereddog@gmail.com

CANINE ENTERTAINMENT

K-9 Connection Dog Training - All American Dog Team - See Ad Page 98
www.k-9-connection.net
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k-9connection@hotmail.com

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Elaine Chan Whitlow, CTDI www.facebook.com/goodchoicesdog Serving Oakland County & Surrounding Areas	goodchoicesdog@gmail.com
MB-F, Inc. Dog Show Organization	
Main office: www.infodog.com PO Box 22107 • Greensboro, NC 27420	336-379-9352 mbf@infodog.com
Dial-N-Entry:	800-334-8978 or 336-379-9605
Satellite Office: 32351 Edward Ave. • Madison Heights, MI 48071	248-588-5000
PawStroll, LLC - See Ad Page 19	313-970-4674
Ndidika Vernon www.pawstroll.com Serving Metro Detroit Area	pawstrolldetroit@gmail.com
Roy Jones Dog Shows Kenneth A. Sleeper www.royjonesdogshows.com P O Box 828 • Auburn, IN 46706	260-925-0525 rjds@royjonesdogshows.com
UKC Event Managers www.ukcdogs.com Dog Events Department Maude Tank: Philip Tanner:	mtanko693@aol.com ptanner@kibbe.com

CANINE PHOTOGRAPHERS

Beyond The Lens-Custom Photography - See Ad Page 76	810-338-7396
Carol Lyons www.lifebeyondthelens.com	carolannl2004@yahoo.com
Blue Water Pet Care - See Ad Page 77 Chris Herbert, Owner/Photographer www.BWPetcare.com 1661 Range Road • Kimball, MI 48074	810-364-3647 Chris@BWPetcare.com
Christy Schulte Photography - See Ad Page 77 Christy Schulte, Owner/Photographer www.ChristySchulte.com Serving Southeast Michigan and Lansing Area	248-444-5142 photo@christyschulte.com
Katherine Wattles Katbird333@aol.com Based in Lapeer County, but serving surrounding areas	269-501-4046
Ruff Life Photography - See Ad Page 77 Christine O'Brien, Owner/Photographer www.rufflifepetphoto.com PO Box 883 • Troy, MI 48099	248-509-4593 Christine@rufflifepetphoto.com

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Kennel Pro - See Ad Page 73	1-800-686-2663 or 517-371-2300
Dennis Stowers www.KennelPro.net 615 North Capitol Ave. • Lansing, MI 48933	

DOG OWNER SUPPORT

PARENT EDUCATION	
Dependable Dogs - See Ad Page v	734-834-4938
Cathy Reisfield www.DependableDogs.com 2370 E. Stadium Blvd. #1016 • Ann Arbor, MI 48104	trainer@dependabledogs.com



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www.cvm.msu.edu/hospital/services
784 Wilson Road • East Lansing, MI 48824

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spedosk6@msu.edu

PERSONAL PROTECTION

Von Der King Kennels & Training - See Ad Page 91
Nicholas King & Michelle Rivera
www.vonderking.com
4640 W. Grand River Ave. • Howell, MI 48855

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PET INSURANCE

FIGO Pet Insurance
www.figopetinsurance.com

Healthy Paws Pet Insurance
www.healthypawspetinsurance.com
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586-263-3573

angiezilla1@yahoo.com

PET TRUST

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janaustinkeen@aol.com
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313-532-2100

PRE-NEED FUNERAL PLANNING

Whispering Pines Pet Cemetery - See Ad Page 37
Dee Wray
www.whisperingpinespetcemetery.com
943 Wray Ct. • Ypsilanti, MI 48198

734-320-0363 or 734-547-0083

wppc2000@hotmail.com

INSURANCE FOR THE PET INDUSTRY

By Dennis Stowers

Taking a love of a hobby and turning it into a business is a common trend of a lot of pet loving people. When you do so, there are some considerations that you must be aware of to minimize your exposure to situations that might cost you considerable loss.



First, you need to know that your personal homeowners/renter's insurance will NOT provide any liability coverage or property coverage for business related exposures. Here, you need to obtain at least a Commercial Comprehensive General Liability policy. After that you may need coverage for animals in your care. This coverage is not included in a standard Business Liability policy.

- If you run your business on the same property as your home, your homeowner's insurance company will most likely non-renew your Homeowners policy. The majority of Homeowners insurers do not want any business exposure on the same property as the home they are insuring. In addition, if you convert your unattached garage into a kennel/dog training area/daycare etc. the Homeowners policy will no longer afford coverage since it is now a business. At that time, the building and its contents need a Commercial Property policy.

- Another situation we often run into is when we get a call from a client (say a dog trainer), and they inform me that they have set up their business under a Limited Liability Corporation (LLC).

That's fine if they do so, but the next question I ask is where do they train? If they say in their backyard then we have a problem, because now their policy covers the LLC.



- The property is owned by them personally
- Their homeowners exclude any Business Liability
- They get named in a suit as property owners
- No coverage for them now
- A policy needs to be issued under the LLC name so it will include them as landowners

- Independent Contractors vs. Employees - We run into this situation a lot with pet sitters and dog walkers. This becomes a very gray area depending on the way the arrangement is set up. The best protection for this exposure is to have a Workers' Compensation policy in place.



- If you open a business that has a location/building, now you need property coverages that include Loss of Income and other important coverages.

- If you become a member of a dog club it is important that the club obtains Liability insurance. If you are involved in a club situation as a member, your personal Liability insurance may not apply.

All of these exposures need to be addressed to afford you with the right coverage. Because the dog/pet industry has its own specific insurance needs, it is a good idea to talk to an insurance person that is familiar with the exposures, and represents insurance companies that will write coverage for dog/pet related businesses.

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Purebred, Rescue & Shelter

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Purebred Breeders listed in Canine Resource Guide are members of Michigan's Dog Associations & Clubs. For additional information on reputable breeders, contact Michigan's Associations & Clubs listed in Section 1 and these additional websites:

American Kennel Club - AKC Puppy Finder

www.marketplace.akc.org

Ann Arbor Kennel Club - List of Dog Breed Club Resources www.annarborkc.org/BreedList.php

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www.HilltopSwedishVallhunds.com

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Hilltopp57@hotmail.com

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Attica, MI 48412

248-990-5359

bucatahome@aol.com

Kristine Felske

Australian Shepherds

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248-767-0239

samilynaussies@hotmail.com

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Char Richards

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NON-SPORTING BREEDS

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shell3366@yahoo.com or wattab2400@yahoo.com

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 Valerie.stern@sbcglobal.com

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989-634-8822

esuter007@gmail.com

Moonshine Alaskan Malamutes

Beth Pollack

Farmington Hills, MI

248-798-9293

bethkablaits@gmail.com

Non-profit, registered 501(c) 3 charities listings are provided, in Canine Resource Guide, at no charge. Please volunteer & donate generously this year to the canine charity of your choice.

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Warren:

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517-618-1729

pawsitiveimpactforpets@gmail.com

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Debbie Mulvaney, Grant Administrator

517-284-5684www.michigan.gov/animalshelters

mulvaney@michigan.gov

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4 Paws 1 Heart - See Ad Page 81**Diana Rascano, President**www.4paws1heart.org

PO Box 84 • St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Diana.4paws1heart@gmail.com

Bingo Careswww.bingocares.org

108 W. 4th Street • Royal Oak, MI 48067

248-544-7424**Bissell Pet Foundation**www.bissellpetfoundation.org

2345 Walker Ave NW • Grand Rapids MI 49544

info@bissellpetfoundation.org

Michigan Pet Fund Alliancewww.michiganpetfund.org

2210 Lancaster • Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

877-387-7257

info@michiganpetfund.org

Petfinder Foundation - See Ad Page 81www.petfinderfoundation.com

4729 East Sunrise Drive #119 • Tucson, AZ 85718

520-207-0626

donate@petfinderfoundation.com

Wilson Veterinary Hospital - See Ad Page 40**Rescue Veterinary Services**www.wilsonvethospital.com

40150 Van Dyke Ave. • Sterling Heights, MI 48313

586-651-8769

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201 EC Loomis Drive • Elk Rapids, Michigan

231-264-8408

silverbuzzlecottage@gmail.com

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100 Lone Pine Trail • Lapeer, MI 48446

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725 W Buell Road • Oakland Township, MI 48363

rescue@furevertails.com

Furry Friends Rescue, Inc

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810-744-0511

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Training & Instruction

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AKC has introduced a new venue into their array of dog titled competitions Tricks, but I, and many other trainers, have used tricks and play when dealing with reactive, fearful, and low confidence dogs for years. I use tricks to help build a bond between the dog and their person and to give them an avenue for success - throw in some bragging and ribbons and we have a whole new relationship.



When I am called in to assess or work with a reactive dog, almost without exception, the dog's person is dealing with frustration, disappointment, and a broken heart. They had great plans for their four-legged companion all of which have been shattered by their dog's reactivity.

Once we have management techniques in place and have developed a human/canine focus behavior, I introduce tricks and play. When I ask if their dog plays or does tricks, they usually respond with, "Yes, he plays tug, catches a ball, and sometimes comes when called." Well, these are good behaviors as far as they go, but they don't necessarily build a bond between the dog and human, and they certainly aren't going to earn ribbons.

Play is a vitally important element in a dog's development. Check out the Internet. There are many blogs and websites devoted to play. There are a countless number of books and articles written on the subject of play. So why not incorporate play into tricks which can be folded into reactive dog therapy.

If your dog is reactive when the doorbell rings, teach your dog to go to a mat and wait for a treat - the doorbell becomes the cue to find the mat and be rewarded. If your dog is reactive on a walk, teach your dog to sit and shake your hand when an approaching trigger appears. Jumping through a hoop several times before and or after a walk can help to take the edge off of a reactive dog, and it could lead to jumping a rope with you.

As tempting as these might sound to try on your next walk, the tricks must start at home where the dog is comfortable and with little or no distractions. Then raise the criteria little by little (move from one room of your house to another, to the garage, front yard, sidewalk) until the dog is able to perform these tricks at the sight of the trigger.

If your dog is cautious when you have company, show off your dog's tricks. These tricks are comfortable activities that your dog knows well and you have built a trust relationship during the training of these tricks. There are even venues that you can video record your dog's tricks in your living room, submit them, and receive ribbons to hang on your dog's crate - bragging rights.

Note: these behaviors can take months, but the dog is learning to listen to, trust, and watch their human, which builds a strong bond, and as always when dealing with a reactive dog, the guidance and experience of a professional dog trainer is highly recommended. Make learning tricks a fun activity for you and your dog.

Vikki Dykstra is the owner of The Ultimate Dog. She serves the Southwest Michigan area. She has been training dogs for almost 60 years. She has experience with obedience, herding, agility and CGC prep. Her current passion is helping reactive dogs and their owners through positive reinforcement and trick training. Vikki is also a Certified Canine Behavior Consultant, CGC Evaluator, DMWYD Tricks Instructor and Stunt Dog Judge.

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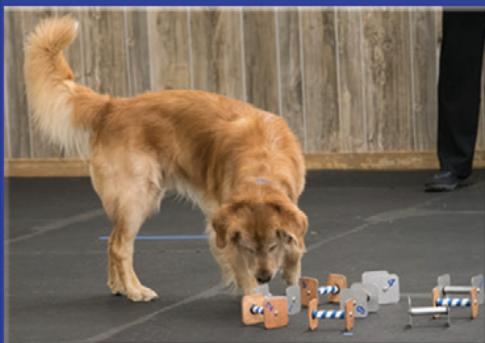
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CanineResourceGuide.com

THE FUN SPORT OF DOCK DIVING

By Heather Lyons

The fun sport of dock diving started its development somewhere around 20 years ago and has grown as a competitive sport in leaps and bounds over the last 12 years or so with thousands of dogs currently registered with various organizations around the world.

Basically, a dog is sent down a dock to jump off and retrieve a toy out of a 40' long, 4' deep pool – but there are many ways this can be done!

Some teams use two humans on the dock – one to hold the dog, the other to throw the toy off the dock's end for the dog to chase. Other teams consist simply of one dog and human wherein the dog is set to wait for the human to place or throw the toy in the water, then the dog is released to retrieve it. However the teams execute the jump, the dog's jump distance is measured where the base of his tail enters the water. Sometimes events are judged with camera systems but the experienced human eye is the method most preferred for judging dock jumping competitions.



So how does one become involved and start their dog jumping? First off, the dog needs to swim and to love it! The dog that loves to swim and go get a toy, any toy, and bring it back and then do it all over again – is likely going to be a perfect dock diving dog. Then, find a local pool, club or event and get in touch. Find out how and when you can bring your dog out and

try them off a regulation dock into a pool. Some dogs struggle with the transition from lake to pool so don't be surprised if there is a bit of a learning curve for your lake dog – just remember – if the dog loves to swim, and wants to go after a toy, they'll figure it out!!



Dock diving, like any dog sport, is all about getting your dog out there and giving them the confidence they need to run fast down a dock and launch themselves into the air for a toy. There are various training

techniques used to help dogs go faster and bigger and some of them have been made into games amongst the various organizations.

One example of this is a super fun water sport game called Fetch It!

In this game, a foam bumper is clipped to an apparatus that suspends it 4' above the surface of the pool. The dog is brought back to any spot the handler wishes on the dock and then sent out to retrieve the toy. They must cleanly remove it from both clips to succeed and move on. The dogs get 2 attempts at each distance, which go up in 1' increments, and are eliminated from competition once they have missed twice. Fetch It! started as a tool to help dogs build confidence in their jumps and has turned into a game played not only with Ultimate Air Dogs, who invented it, but with other organizations including the nationally televised Purina Pro Plan Incredible Dog Challenge.

Speaking of competition venues – there are many!! The stalwarts of the sport are Ultimate Air Dogs and Dockdogs both of whom have been around for 15-16 years and have set many standards seen today across the sport. The AKC and UKC breed registries both have organizations that title for them and there are also a few smaller organizations including Splash Dogs, Pier Pups and Super Retriever Series.



If you live in Michigan, and likely do if you are reading this, dock diving is a sport that is easy to access for practice and competition. During the fair weather season, there are events almost every weekend somewhere in Michigan and there are many pools and facilities for training. Luckily, TNT Dog Center in Midland is an indoor pool that now caters to dock divers year round!

TNT Dog Center is the brainchild of a local Midland businesswoman who saw a need for an indoor facility for people to train agility year round. Constructed and opened in 2012, TNT has become a premier facility in the nation for folks to visit to train and trial in the sport of agility. The pool building was built in the late fall of 2015 and the pool and dock opened for business in early 2016. It is available for lesson, rentals, classes, group events and more. The dock is 40' long and sits 24" above the water per regulation for all dock diving organizations. The pool is 50' long, 22' wide and heated to a comfortable 82 degrees during the colder months.

TNT's Dock and Pool coordinator, Heather Lyons, has been a part of the sport of dock diving for going on 10 years now. After many years in pet nutrition and rehab, Heather found her calling in training dock jumping dogs and coaching their handlers. She moved to Midland in January of 2016 to help the TNT pool get off the ground and found she just couldn't leave. You can find her most days hanging around the pool cleaning, teaching and jumping dogs. In the summer time, she is most often found weekends with Ultimate Air Dogs putting on shows around the Michigan area and turning new and unsuspecting people and their dogs into future dock teams.

If you'd like to check out the TNT dock and pool this year, contact Heather at tntdock@gmail.com for information. Group classes are provided for dogs with pool experience and if you need to get your dog introduced to a pool, you can do that in a one on one lesson.

In addition to lessons, rentals are available and welcome. Many dogs come to practice dock diving, do water retrieves and to simply swim their dogs, no jumping needed!!

Open Dock, a session for confident, experienced jumping dogs, is available a few times a month and group events such a private rentals and dock diving competitions are run regularly in the winter months as well.

For Open Dock dates, class announcements and other goings on, visit the TNT Canine Swim Center Facebook page which can be found at: www.facebook.com/TNTDock

Photos Credit: Rick Fleming



EMOTIONAL SUPPORT DOGS, SERVICE DOGS, & THERAPY DOGS: WHAT THEY ARE AND WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

By Tameesha VanEtten

There is a lot of confusion surrounding these three types of working dogs. Add in other non-legal names like comfort dog, support dog, assistance animal and one can get very confused very quickly. There are only three types of assistance dogs, legally there are Emotional Support Dogs, Service Dogs, & Therapy Dogs.

How are they different from a legal standpoint?



Emotional Support Dogs (also referred to as Emotional Support Animals)

- Are pet dogs (or other species) that are well mannered and provide emotional support and comfort to someone who is disabled by psychiatric illness. Emotional Support Dogs are prescribed via written letter by the persons currently treating Psychologist or Psychiatrist to someone who is disabled by psychiatric illness. The prescribing letter must state that the person is disabled by psychiatric illness and that the dog (or other species) is an important part of the treatment of the disabling psychiatric illness. These letters are valid for one year. Emotional Support Dogs are covered in no-pets housing (including hotels) and flying on aircraft only. There is no certification or registration. There are many scam websites/certification/registrations that have no legal standing.

Service Dogs – Are highly trained dogs who assist their disabled owners by performing trained tasks for them that mitigate their disabilities. Examples are Guide Dogs, Mobility Service Dogs, Psychiatric Service Dogs, PTSD Service Dogs, Hearing Service Dogs, Medical Alert/Response Service Dogs, Diabetic Response Service Dogs, etc. Owners have the right to take their trained Service Dogs with them in any places of public accommodation including restaurants. Service Dogs are allowed in no-pets housing (including hotels) and on aircraft as well. There is no formal certification or required registration. Michigan does have a voluntary registration program. Service Dog Programs may provide their own “certifications” or identification documents upon graduation of their program.



Therapy Dogs – Are dogs who provide comfort to people other than their owner. Most organizations and treatment facilities who allow therapy dogs into their facilities require that the dogs be certified through a training program. Facilities may require any registrations, memberships, certifications or insurance they want for the therapy dog team to volunteer with them. Therapy Dogs and their owners have no special rights for housing, aircraft, or public accommodations. Therapy Dogs are only allowed where everyday pets are allowed or where the volunteer facilities allow them to enter.



Tameesha VanEtten, owner of Valorzen Canine Training & Performance Kennel started by training service dogs and helping others train their dogs for service dog work over 7 years ago. Valorzen Canine Training & Performance Kennel's Service Dog and Therapy Dog training program and graduates have been featured on ABC12 News, WNEM TV5 News, The Bay City Times, The Flint Journal and more. Valorzen Canine Training trains dogs of every breed, age, and size from basic pet obedience as well as in various competitive venues including competition obedience, rally obedience, barn hunt, nosework, and schutzhund/IPO.

Valorzen Canine Training & Performance Kennel
www.ValueZen.com

Calendar

CALENDAR.....

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**Looking For Michigan Dog Events?
Our Online Event Calendar Is Updated
Throughout The Year!
www.MiDogGuide.com**

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
JANUARY					
5-7	Canine Combustion Dog of SE MI	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
6-7	Canine Work And Games	C-WAGS	Scent	Sportsmen's Dog Training Bldg	Warren
12-14	Wolverine Belgian Tervuren Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
13	Introduction to Disc Dogging	Class	Seminar- K9 Frisbee	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	Introduction to the Dogs & Storks Program	Class	Parent Education	Babies R Us	Taylor
13-14	Companion Dog Training Club of Flint, Inc.	AKC	Rally	Companion Dog Training Bldg	Flint
	Great Lakes Sled Dog Association	ISDRA	Baldwin Sled Dog Race	See Website	Baldwin
16-17	Great Lakes Sled Dog Association	ISDRA	Kinross Sled Dog Race	See Website	Kinross
18-21	Michigan Winter Dog Classic	AKC	All Breed, Agility, Obedience/Rally, Specialty	Suburban Collection	Novi
19	Michigan Hound Association	AKC	Limited Breed	Suburban Collection	Novi
19-21	PAWS Unlimited	CPE	Agility	Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
20	German Shorthaired Pointer Club of MI	AKC	Specialty	Suburban Collection	Novi
	Marquette Beagle Club	AKC	Field Trial	Ishpeming BC Grounds	Ishpeming
20-22	TNT Dog Center	UAD	Dock Diving Event	TNT Dog Center	Midland
25-28	Southern Michigan Weimaraner Club	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
27-28	Run Riot Flyball	U-FI	Winter Chill Out Flyball Tournament	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
FEBRUARY					
2-4	Canine Combustion Dog AG Club	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Grand Rapids Agility Club	AKC	Agility	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
3-4	K9 Fanciers	UKC	Conformation, Nose Work	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
9-10	Midland MI KC/Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
9-11	All Dogs Can	USDAA	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
10-11	Four Seasons Belgian Shepherd Dog Club	UKC	Conformation	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
16-18	All Dogs Can	CPE	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Midland MI KC/Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
17	Level 2 Dics Dogging	Class	Seminar K9 Frisbee	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
17-18	Bay De Noc Beagle Club	AKC	Field Trial	Escanaba	
	ECHO Club Inc.	UKC	Obedience/Rally	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
18	Bull Terrier Club of Metro Detroit	AKC	Winter B Match & Fun Classes	ArborRoads Farms	Ann Arbor
23-25	Capital City Canine Agility	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit	AKC	Obedience	Sportsmen's Dog Training Bldg	Warren
	TNT Dog Center	UAD	Dock Diving	TNT Dog Center	Midland
24-25	Dogsports of Genesee County	UKC	Agility	Companion Dog Training Bldg	Flint
	Michigan American Pit Bull Terrier Club	UKC	Conformation	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
MARCH					
2-4	Sportsmen's Dog Training Club	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	UKC Michigan Classic	UKC	Conformation, Nosework	Ingham Co. Fairgrounds	Mason
3-4	Detroit Bulldog Club	AKC	Specialty	Berkley Community Center	Berkley
	PAWS Unlimited	UKC	Obedience/Rally	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
4	Greater Brighton Collie Club	AKC	Specialty	Springfield Oaks Co. Park	Davisburg
9-11	Oakland County Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Rockin Rovers	Freestyle	Frosty Dog Follies Musical Freestyle	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
10	Dependable Dogs/Dogs & Toddlers	Class	Parent Education	Fido Personal Dog Training	Fondale
10-11	Cairn Terrier Club of Greater Detroit	AKC	Specialty	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
	Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing	Event	Seminar/Mental Skills for Handlers	See website	Lansing
	Siberian Husky Club of Greater Detroit	AKC	Obedience/Rally/Specialty	Sportsmen's Dog Training Bldg	Warren

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
	St. Joe Valley Agility Club	AKC	Obedience/Rally	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
16-18	Kalamazoo Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	Leaps & Bounds K9 Agility	CPE	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
17	Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing	Class	Tracking Seminar	Obedience Training Bldg.	Lansing
23-24	Central MI Agility Club/Northern MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
23-25	Agility Workout Society of Mid-MI	USDAA	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	JB's Wild Child Agility	CPE	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Companion Dog Training Club	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Companion Dog Training Bldg	Flint
24-25	Great Lakes Hunting Retriever Club	UKC	Upland Hunt	Wings and Rings	Zeeland
	Mid-Michigan Cocker Spaniel Club	AKC	Specialty	Kalamazoo KC Activity Center	Kalamazoo
30-31	Kalamazoo Kennel Club	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Kalamazoo KC Activity Center	Kalamazoo
	Mid-Michigan Cocker Spaniel Club	AKC	Agility	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	Tri County Canine Sports	UKC	Obedience/Rally	Obedience Training Bldg.	Lansing
31	ECHO Club Inc.	UKC	Nosework	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
	Great Lakes Hunting Retriever Club	UKC	Upland Hunt Test	See website	See website
APRIL					
1	ECHO Club Inc.	UKC	Nosework	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
	Kalamazoo Kennel Club	AKC	Obedience	Kalamazoo KC Activity Center	Kalamazoo
	Tri County Canine Sports	UKC	Obedience/Rally	Obedience Training Bldg.	Lansing
6	Bouvier Des Flandres Club of SE MI	AKC	Specialty	Birch Run Expo	Birch Run
	Fort Detroit Golden Retriever Club	AKC	Specialty	Birch Run Expo	Birch Run
	Mid-Michigan Poodle Club	AKC	Specialty	Birch Run Expo	Birch Run
6-7	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
6-8	All Dogs Can	CPE	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
	Saginaw Valley Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed/Obedience/Rally	Birch Run Expo	Birch Run
7-8	West MI Pet Expo	Event	Pet Expo	Delta Plex	Grand Rapids
	Western Michigan Bulldog Club	AKC	Specialty	Kalamazoo KC Activity Center	Kalamazoo
13-15	Grand Rapids Extreme Agility Team	CPE	Agility	Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	Siberian Huskey Club of Greater Detroit	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
14	Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
14-15	Michigan Toy Fox Terrier Association	UKC	Conformation	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	Whitmore Lake
15	Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing	AKC	Tracking	See website	Williamston
20-22	Canine Sports & Grooming Center	CPE	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Midland MI Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
21	Blue Water Beagle Club	AKC	Field Trial	Blue Water	Capac
21-22	Capital City Canine Club	UKC	Agility	Devon Self Storage	Lansing
	Wolverine Dog Training Club	UKC	Nosework	Wolverine DTC Bldg	Farmington Hills
27	Doberman Pinscher Club of Detroit	AKC	Specialty	Birch Run Expo Center	Birch Run
	Terrier Club of Michigan	AKC	Spring Group Show	Birch Run Expo Center	Birch Run
27-29	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Agility	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
	TNT CPE	CPE	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
28	Midwest Dachshund Club	AKC	Specialty	Birch Run Expo Center	Birch Run
	West Highland White Terrier Club of SE MI	AKC	Spring Specialty	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
28-29	ECHO Club Inc.	UKC	Conformation	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
	High Five Canine Club	UKC	Obedience/Rally	Pine Meadows Dog Center	South Boardman
	Progressive Dog Club of Wayne Co.	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Birch Run Expo Center	Birch Run
MAY					
4-6	Grand Rapids Agility Club	AKC	Agility	MSA Sports Spot	Grand Rapids

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
	Lansing German Shorthaired Pointer Club	AKC	Field Trial	Ionia Recreation Area	Ionia
5-6	Agility Workout Society of Mid-Michigan	USDAA	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Michigan American Pit Bull Terrier Club of MI	AKC	Conformation	Wayne Co. Fairgrounds	Belleville
6	Mid-Michigan Pet Expo	Event	Pet Expo	Midland Co. Fairgrounds	Midland
11-13	All Dogs Can CPE	CPE	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Agility	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
	Michigan Barn Hunt	BH	Barn Hunt Trial	Coach Karli Dog Training	Howell
13	Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing	AKC	Tracking	MSU Livestock Pavilion	East Lansing
18-20	Mt. Pleasant MI Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
	South MI Schutzhund & Police Club	ASCA	Conformation & Breed Survey	Heritage Park	Adrian
19-20	Bay de Noc Kennel Club	UKC	Agility	Bay De Noc Kennel Club	Wells
	Great Lakes Hunting Retriever Club	UKC	Hunt Test	Former Esprit Kennels	Fenwick
24-27	Apple Blossom Cluster	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Kalamazoo Co. Fairgrounds	Kalamazoo
	Wolverine Dachshund Club	AKC	Field Trial	Detroit Beagle Club	Addison
25-27	K9 RATIcals	BH	Barn Hunt Trial	Kalamazoo Co. Fairgrounds	Kalamazoo
26-27	Bay Area Regional Kennel Club	UKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Shiawasse Co. Fairgrounds	Corunna
	Chihuahua Club of Michigan	AKC	Specialty	Kalamazoo Co. Fairgrounds	Kalamazoo
	Frankenmuth Dog Bowl	Event	Family Fun	Frankenmuth River Place	Frankenmuth
	Midwest Collie Club	AKC	Specialty	Kalamazoo Co. Fairgrounds	Kalamazoo
JUNE					
1-3	Sportsmen's Dog Training Club	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
2	Leader Dogs for the Blind	Event	Fundraiser/Family Fun Bark & Brew	Rochester Mills Brewery	Rochester
2-3	Barn Hunt Buddies	BH	Barn Hunt Trial	Key-Lore Woof Woods	Flushing
	Wyoming Training Club	UKC	Obedience/Rally	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
3	Michigan Humane Society	Event	Mutt March	Edsel & Eleanor Ford House	Grosse Pointe Shores
7	Yappy Hour	Event	Michigan Rescue Alliance	Meadow Brook Hall	Rochester Hills
8-10	Up'n Over Agility Club Of Se Michigan	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
10	Terrier Club of Michigan	AKC	All Breed Fun Match & Health Clinic	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	Whitmore Lake
14-17	United Kennel Club Premier	UKC	See website	Kalamazoo Co. Fairgrounds	Kalamazoo
15-16	Bark On Biddle	Event	Family Fun	Downtown Wyandotte	Wyandotte
15-17	Grand Traverse Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Northwestern MI Fairgrounds	Traverse City
16-17	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
18-23	Dog Scouts of America	Camp	Summer Camp	Michigan Dog Scout Camp	St. Helen
23-24	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	Event	Seminar/Problem Solving	See Website	Whitmore Lake
29-30	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
TBD	Bissell Blocktail Party	Event	Bissell Foundation	See Website	TBD
TBD	M & M Cluster Dog Show	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Midland Co. Fairgrounds	Midland
TBD	West Michigan Petapalooza	Event	Adoption/Family Fun	See Website	Holland
JULY					
1	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
6	Doberman Pinscher Club of MI	AKC	Specialty	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Specialty	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
	Nodrog Gordon Setter Club of MI	AKC	Specialty	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
6-8	Central Michigan Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
7-8	Ann Arbor Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed/Obedience/Rally	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
13	Holland Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Calhoun Co. Fairgrounds	Marshall
13-15	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Agility	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
	PAWS Unlimited	CPE	Agility	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming

DATES CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
14-15	Battle Creek Kennel Club, Inc.	AKC	All Breed, Obed. Junior Showmanship	Calhoun Co. Fairgrounds	Marshall
16-21	Dog Scouts of America	Camp	Summer Camp	Michigan Dog Scout Camp	St. Helen
20-22	TNT CPE	CPE	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
28-29	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
	Miniature Schnauzer Club of MI	AKC	Agility	All Dogs Can	Lapeer
AUGUST					
3-4	Sturgis Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Calhoun Co. Fairgrounds	Marshall
4	Midwest Collie Club	Event	Collies @ The Highland Games	Greenmead Historical Park	Livonia
4-5	Wyoming Training Club	UKC	Obedience/Rally	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
5	Berrien Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Calhoun Co. Fairgrounds	Marshall
10-12	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
	Obedience Training Club Of Greater Lansing	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Obedience Training Bldg.	Lansing
12	Bull Terrier Club of Metro Detroit	AKC	Bullyolympics & Summer Match	Key-Lore Woof Woods	Flushing
18	Up 'N Over Agility Club of SE MI	NADAC	Agility	TBD	TBD
18-19	St. Joe Valley Agility Club	AKC	Obedience/Rally	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
	Macomb Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Springfield Oaks County Park	Davison
31	Central Michigan Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
SEPTEMBER					
1-2	Ballistics Flyball Team	U-FI	Flyball Tournament	T-North Pavilion	Vassar
	Central Michigan Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
	Jaxon Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Jackson Co. Fairgrounds	Jackson
7-9	Woods & Water Outdoor Weekend	Event	Family Fun	Eastern MI State Fairgrounds	Imlay City
8	Southern Michigan HRC	UKC	Hunt Test	Pioneer Boy Scout Camp	Pioneer, OH

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
8-9	Genesee County Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	Shiawassee Co. Fairgrounds	Corunna
	Michigan English Setter Club	AKC	Specialty	Brighton Recreation Area	Howell
14-16	Grand Rapids Agility Club	AKC	Agility/Obedience/Rally	MSA Sports Spot	Grand Rapids
15-16	Barktoberfest	Event	Family Fun	Memorial Park	Royal Oak
	Marquette Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Marquette Co. Fairgrounds	Marquette
	Michigan American Pit Bull Terrier Club of MI	AKC	Conformation	Wayne Co. Fairgrounds	Belleville
	St. Clair Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Goodells Co. Park	Goodells
22-23	Bay De Noc Kennel Club	UKC	Nosework	Bay De Noc Kennel Club	Escanaba
	Northern Michigan Agility/MI Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
	Terrier Club of Michigan	AKC	Earthdog Trial	Detroit Beagle Club	Addison
23	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Tracking	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
28	Boston Terrier Club of Detroit	AKC	Specialty	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Specialty	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
	Terrier Club of Michigan	AKC	Fall Group Show	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
28-30	Grand Traverse Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
29	Bull Terrier Club of Metro Detroit	AKC	Fall Specialty	Carleton VFW	Carleton
29-30	ECHO Club Inc.	UKC	Nosework	ECHO Club Bldg	Buchanan
	Monroe Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Monroe Co. Fairgrounds	Monroe
OCTOBER					
5-7	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
	Midland MI Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
19-21	Mid-Michigan Cocker Spaniel Club	AKC	Agility	The Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	TNT CPE	CPE	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
21	Grand Rapids Agility Club	AKC	Tracking	See Website	Saranac

DATES	CLUB, ASSOCIATION OR BUSINESS	VENUE	EVENT	LOCATION	CITY
26-28	Central Michigan Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
NOVEMBER					
2-4	PAWS Unlimited	CPE	Agility	Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
9-11	Novi Pet Expo	Event	Pet Expo	Suburban Collection Showplace	Novi
10	Michigan Boxer Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
10-11	Great Lakes Sled Dog Association	ISDRA	Fall Dryland Derby	See Website	TBD
11	Ann Arbor Dog Training Club	AKC	Tracking	Ann Arbor Dog Training Bldg	Whitmore Lake
16-18	Mt. Pleasant MI Kennel Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
TBD	West MI Harvest Cluster Dog Show	AKC	All Breed, Obedience/Rally	Kalamazoo Expo. Center	Kalamazoo
DECEMBER					
1-2	Ingham County Kennel Club	AKC	All Breed Dog Show	MSU Pavilion	East Lansing
7-9	Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
14-16	Grand Rapids Extreme Agility Team	CPE	Agility	Well Mannered Dog Center	Wyoming
	Obedience Training Club Of Greater Lansing	AKC	Obedience/Rally	Obedience Training Bldg.	Lansing
14-16	Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
21-23	Northern Michigan Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland
28-30	Central MI Agility Club	AKC	Agility	TNT Dog Center	Midland

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Shows and events are subject to change. Please consult the association, club or sponsoring organization website to confirm date and time.

Our website calendar is updated throughout the year. Visit www.MiDogGuide.com to stay up-to-date.

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Carol Lyons • Beyond the Lens

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Top Right	Regal – Owner, Eli Ottenwess
Bottom Left	Daisy – Owner, Cindy Angiulo
Bottom Right	Moo Moo Pie – Owner, Elaine Chan-Whitlow

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