



Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego

Member BCA Division III

www.sdbulldogs.org

October 2008

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President's Message

Dear Fellow Bulldoggers,

As we enter the fall quarter of the year and cooler weather, I express my thanks for all the hard work that has been done by so many members of the club. The cooler fall temperatures will allow us more time to spend outside with our dogs and provide them with more exercise. This is a good time to think about enrolling in some training classes with your bullies.

The August "Fun in the Sun" picnic/beauty contest was well attended and a special thanks to Amber Ferreira, and Olivia, and Jim Franklin for their efforts in organizing and staffing the event. I would like to thank Daryn and Tina Marie Donato for the icebreaker bingo game. It was great to get to know some of the newer members of the club and I very much appreciate their willingness to get involved in other club activities. I'm sure the bullies also had a good time as they displayed their fashion and summer wear for the enjoyment of all that attended. I would also like to express my appreciation to all who helped San Diego Bulldog Rescue on their auction and food sale.

The annual Halloween party is coming up in October on the Saturday the 18th at San Diegito Park. You should all be receiving an evite with more information. There will also be some information on the Club website. The Halloween party is always fun and its great to see the bullies in their costumes. This gives you all an opportunity to display your creative decorative abilities when it comes to showing off your dogs. In the past we have had some very creative costumes and hope the tradition continues.

If there are any of you that are interested in serving as officers or members of the club's board of directors, or on various club committees, now is the time to come forth and toss your hat into the ring and volunteer to serve. WE NEED YOU!! Please contact me and I will make sure that your names are on the slate for election or on a committee. Again thank you for your support both with finances and manpower

Best Regards,
Derek Rasmussen

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Upcoming Events

October 18, 2008 Annual Halloween Picnic at San Dieguito Park
(lower level)

December 20, 2008 Annual Holiday Party & Business Mtg.



August Summer Picnic



TIDBITS

from the editor

Does your dog have bad breath? How about tartar build-up?

Canine dental hygiene is an important part of good health. Clean healthy teeth can assist dogs in living a longer life. All you have to do is take the time to scrub those choppers.

There are three things you can do to get started to keep your dogs teeth healthy.

1. Have your veterinarian check your dog's teeth at your next exam. Providing there is not extensive tartar build up - you can then start brushing.
2. Brush! Start brushing your dog's teeth. Start slowly. Begin with opening and working with your dog's mouth. Let him get used to you looking and being near his mouth (be careful - don't get bit). Then gradually work up to brushing.
3. Choose good toothpaste. Not all toothpastes are created equal. One good product is called [Sorabay POC](#). It is an all-natural product that works to undermine canine and feline tartar and facilitate the removal of these tartars from the teeth. It is a mist formulation that is easy to apply. They also have a tiny bit of sweetener in it that makes it appealing to pets (there is nothing worse than fighting to brush your pets teeth).

For more information on Sorabay - go to bonmange.com/sorabaypoc.html

September 13, 2008 Board Meeting Minutes

Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego



Roll Call

Present: Derek, Lydia, Marie, Janice, Jamie, Amber, and Olivia. Jamison Kimball and Jim Franklin were also in attendance.

Reading of Minutes – Read and approved

General Business

Officers Reports:

Membership Report- 83 current paid members. 43 Honorary members who have adopted Bullies this year.

Mentor Report, None

AKC Reports, None.

Treasurer's Report- All expenses paid and books up to date. The Club is operating in the black and we have a good financial reserve on hand.

Board Member/ Committee Reports:

Newsletter & Website Coordinator: - Nothing to report

Membership Committee Chairperson- No new membership from our last meeting.

Social & Events Committee Chairperson / Meeting Social Committee Chairperson – October Halloween Party – Janice Hockstetler

Fund Raising Committee Chairperson / Ways and Means – Lydia DeMars reported and submitted a plan for a 5K Walk and Run for next spring.

Show Committee Chairperson – Discussed possible venues Jamie and Derek will visit and negotiate. Discussed showing with some other Clubs.

Education & Training Committee Chairperson - No Report

SDBR Liaison from BCGSD - Andy reports that there are currently 12 dogs in rescue with 4 on home trials.

New Business

- (1) Halloween Party – Janice Hochstetler will coordinate
 - (a) Date: October 18th, 2008
- (2) Annual Business Meeting/Holiday Party
 - (a) Date: December 19th, 2008
- (3) Ann Singleton Service Award discussed – article in newsletter recommended
- (4) Board meetings – bi-monthly or quarterly discussed , tabled for further discussion.
- (5) Upcoming officer and board elections discussed.
- (6) Next Board Meeting – Saturday, November 8, 2008 – at Janice Hochstetler's home.

Adjournment



Annual Officer and Board Elections

We are now in the last quarter of the year and are beginning to prepare for our next year's shows and activities. Our annual elections will be held in December in conjunction with our annual Holiday party. If any of you are interested in running for a position as a Club Officer or a member of the Board of Directors now is the time to express an interest. If any of you feel like nominating a fellow Club member to serve as an Officer or Board member, please feel free to email me at derekrasmussen@cox.net or send a letter to me via the Club address at:

Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego
P.O. Box 270176
San Diego, CA 92198

The Board has made a recommendation that all nominees be members of the Club for at least one year, however if you have an exceptional choice who has been a member less than a year by the end of December 2008, your nomination will be considered.

Ann Singleton Service Award

- A. To be eligible, a person must have been a member in good standing for at least one year.
- B. Ballots shall be provided in the Bulletin and at the October Halloween Party.
- C. One ballot per member may be presented by mail or in person to the Chairperson.
- D. Outstanding service to the Club to be the sole basis for selecting the recipient of this award.

The Chairperson for this award is Andy Sydoriak. You can send your ballot to our Club mailbox:

Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego
P.O. Box 270176
San Diego, CA 92198

Write to the attention of Andy and he will take it from there. You can also turn it in at the Halloween Party. A copy of the Ballot follows:

SAN DIEGO LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB

Presents

**AKC Sanctioned B – OB - Rally Match and General SDLRC Meeting
WHEN**

Sunday, October 5th, 2008

Conformation Judging begins at 10:00 a.m. (Labradors only)

Obedience and Rally begins at 8:30 a.m. (ALL BREED)

Junior Handling begins 9:30 a.m. (Labradors only)

7:00 to 8:00 a.m. Day of match entries

Match Co-Chairs:: Carole Tuck 619-303-3370, Barbara Lewis 619-698-1339, Kim Nowak 619-749-1909

LOCATION: Markim Pet Resort: 4393Carmel Valley Rd., San Diego, Ca
From the 5 North or South, exit on 56 East. Proceed east. Exit Carmel Valley Rd. Turn right at the stop light. Follow road around the nursery to Markim Pet Resort.

From 15 North or South, exit 56 West. Proceed to Carmel Valley Rd. Turn left at the light. Follow road around the nursery to Markim Pet Resort.)

**BBQ Hot Dog, Bag of Chips
& a Soda \$ 2.00**

Conformation: LAUREN BULLOCK (Conformation classes open to Labradors only, Juniors)

Obedience: BARBARA NOWAK (Open A & B, Utility A & B, Grad Novice, Grad Open, OPEN TO ALL BREEDS)

Obedience: LAURIE AGGAS (Pre-Novice, Novice A & B, OPEN TO ALL BREEDS)

Rally: PAM MURPHY (Novice A & B, Advanced A & B, Excellent A & B, OPEN TO ALL BREEDS)

Classes offered: Conformation: 3-6, 6-9, 9-12, 12-15 and 15-18 months, Bred By, Open Black, & Open Yellow, Open Chocolate.

(No dogs with major points.)

Obedience: Pre-Novice, Novice A & B, Open A & B, Utility A & B, Grad Novice & Grad Open

Rally: Rally Novice A & B, Rally Advanced A & B, Rally Excellent A & B

Juniors: Pee-wees 8 and under, 9 to under 12, 12 to under 15, 15 to under 18

**AWARDS FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: BEST ADULT IN MATCH, BEST OPPOSITE SEX ADULT,
BEST PUPPY, BOS PUPPY, HIGH LABRADOR IN TRIAL OBEDIENCE, HIGH OTHER BREED IN OBEDIENCE.**

Pre-entries: Junior Handling: \$4.00 - All other classes: \$6.00

Day of show entries: Junior \$5.00 -All other classes: \$8.00

Return pre-entries no later than September 27th, 2008 to:

ARMBAND #: _____

KIM NOWAK 1295 Pearlbrush Ct., El Cajon, CA 92019.

CHECK #, CASH _____

Make checks payable to: SDLRC

Owner's Name _____ Phone _____

Name of Dog _____ F-M (circle one) DOB _____

Conformation Class _____ Junior Handler Class _____

Rally Class(es) _____

Obedience Class(es) _____

I hereby agree to hold the San Diego Labrador Retriever Club, Inc., and all other parties involved with this event harmless from all the liability from loss, damage, injury, or accident to myself, or any dog in my care.

TOTAL \$ _____

Signature _____ Date _____

B/OB & R/O MATCH

**B BQ Hot Dog, Bag of Chip s
& a Soda \$ 2.00**

B/OB & R/O MATCH

Teaching Your Dog to “Wait”

Waiting and Waitng

Teaching your dog a few simple tricks is fun and entertaining for both you and your pet. It's best if your dog knows and reliably responds to the basic obedience commands of sit, stay and down before teaching him to perform tricks. Most tricks are built on basic obedience work anyway and, in the process of being taught “the basics,” your dog will have learned to pay attention to you during training sessions.

If your dog has an orthopedic problem, check with your veterinarian before proceeding with more advanced training. Even relatively simple tricks can place unnecessary stress on bones and joints that are in any way compromised.

Successful training of your dog hinges on rewarding the desired behavioral response in a timely fashion. The most valued rewards differ from dog to dog: For some, food is the most powerful reward, for others, praise or petting are what they crave. Some dogs will do whatever their owners want them to just to have a little playtime. Find the reward that best motivates your dog to learn and stick with it. Work with your dog daily in 5 to 15 minute sessions. Keep training fun, and end sessions on a high note with reward for a job well done. If you feel yourself getting frustrated or tired, quit and try again later. The objective when teaching your dog to WAIT is to keep him from charging through doorways, into cars, or across roads before you are fully ready for him. The command is similar to STAY, but is used in relation to doorways, other thresholds, and crossings.

Teaching your dog to WAIT can be challenging. Dogs are curious, animated, and easily distracted. WAIT is a command that requires *inaction*, a circumstance your dog may have trouble understanding. When we give them the command to WAIT, it doesn't take long for dogs to become fidgety and bored. Work with your dog on the leash first. It will give you better ability to control him when he moves out of the WAIT position.

Begin by walking your dog to a door. A screen door is best at first so you don't lose visual contact with your dog. Give him the command to SIT. A dog will hold still in a sit position a little longer than he would if he were standing. With your fingers pointing upwards, show the dog the palm of your hand and give the command WAIT. Begin to open the door. As soon as your dog moves, close the door. Continue this opening and closing of the door until your dog does not try to walk through the door when you open it. The purpose of the repeated opening and closing is to teach the dog that he cannot anticipate if the door will open completely or not.

Eventually, you should be able to open the door and your dog will remain seated. Make sure to reward your dog every time he does not try to bolt through the door. Once the door is open, give your dog a release command (e.g. Okay!) and allow him to cross the threshold.

Soon, you should be able to walk through the door to the other side while your dog waits. Once your dog has mastered WAIT from the SIT position, try it while he is standing. It's tougher, because he will

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want to walk around or even go into a SIT. Once he has learned to WAIT while sitting and standing, try the commands off leash. Soon you will no longer have a dog that goes flying out the door every time it is opened or gets under foot when you are entering or leaving.

Continue to train this trick over and over again. Always use a happy singsong voice when praising and lots of positive reinforcement. Eventually, your dog will

understand what you want and will wait patiently at doorways or at the roadside until you give him the release word.

The keys to success in teaching your dog tricks are patience, practice, praise, and persistence. When training your dog, every step he takes in the right direction should be rewarded as though he had just won the lottery. Tricks are fun – and learning how to do them should be fun, too.





*In Memory of
Peg
who live with
Jim and Olivia
Franklin*

Comfort For A Friend

My friend I know you're hurting
with sorrow deep and true;
I wish that there was something
I could do for you.

To simply say "I'm sorry"
just doesn't seem to be
Enough to adequately express
my heartfelt sympathy.

Night has fallen on your heart
and cast a shadow long;
Your world is changed forever
you can't believe dear Peg is gone.

You lost a family member
who was loved like all the rest;
A loyal, loving companion
who always gave his best.

But time will heal your broken heart
though it may take awhile;
Sweet memories will replace the loss
you'll think of Peg and smile.

She's crossed the Rainbow Bridge, my friend
and will never be alone;
She's carefree and contented now
in his new celestial home.

In Loving Memory





619-501-0219

Coordinator Tracey LeVeque

mtmleveque@aol.com

Hello from San Diego Bulldog Rescue!

We would like to thank all the wonderful people who came to the Summer Picnic and supported our fundraising efforts. Your kindness and generosity is very much appreciated. The bulldogs say "Thank you and Woof!" It was great to see some of our past rescue dogs with their fabulous families. We always love these 'reunions.'

Special thank you to Morton's mom, Suzanne, for her beautiful basket donation!

Special congrats to Pumbaa, who won the "Best Costume" award!

Current bulldogs in our program:

Maddie: Our Ribbon Winner for "Most Colorful" in the Bulldog Beauty Pageant! Maddie is an adorable, 38 pound, 2 year old girl that loves being a lap dog

Yoshi: Sweet, healthy 6 year old female looking for her forever home

Logan: Very loving 7 year old male, recovering from eye surgery and multiple tooth extractions. Logan's gums were in such poor condition, he required a skin graft from his cheek to repair the holes left from pulling the teeth. He is feeling much better now!

Precious: Our 5 year old girl is still waiting for someone to accept her, limp and all. She is an absolute joy!

Frankie and Poncho: This duo is DA BOMB! Frankie is a 2 year old female, Poncho is a 4 year old male. They need to stay together:-)

Boogie: This 4 year old male sure has come a long way since he came in to rescue! He used to jump up onto his foster mom's kitchen table, now he is a calm, very well behaved boy. Boogie needs someone to play with him!

Bertha: Adorable 2 year old gal, full of love and ready for a new home

Rocco: New, 7 year old male coming in.....more details to come!

Bubba: New male coming in with skin issues....more details to come!

Congratulations to our recently adopted bullies:

Molly has found the perfect mom, they are absolutely crazy about each other. Way to go, Molly!

Mr. T is heading to his new home. We love you Mr. T!

Pumpkin is in heaven with her new family; you go girl!

Kylie now has a family of her very own. Congratulations Kylie!



A column to address common training problems for pet owners.

**You are welcome to send in your questions or problems to
Betty Fisher by phone (559-689-3551, bfisher@sti.net or
P.O. Box 93, Raymond, CA 93653**



Fang would like to hear from you about problems you may be having with your Bulldog. You can reach him at the above addresses.

Did any of you see the recent TV show on the National Geographic channel about the rehabilitation of Michael Vicks fighting dogs? There was a nice segment about teaching a dog to walk on a loose leash. The comment was made that pit bulls are so strong that it is important they learn to walk nicely. Sound familiar? Bulldogs are also very strong and walking a rather large strong dog that is imitating a sled dog is certainly not fun.

The trainer was walking out in the open field. When the lead tightened the trainer stopped moving—that's all! Just stop moving! Pretty soon the dog will look at you wondering what on earth is wrong with you/ You praise him and say something like "let's walk easy". It makes for a slow walk but believe it or not it works.

If you are taking your dog for walks to socialize him or accustom him to new situations please take different routes. Walking in the same old places gives you both exercise but does not help shyness or excitement stress at all. You need new and different places and situations.

Hug your dogs.

Betty Fisher

Betty Fisher has owned and trained Bulldogs to more than twenty obedience, carting and agility titles. She is the author of "So Your Dog's Not Lassie" an award winning book on training independent dogs and "Caninestein", both recommended by the Bulldog Club of America. Betty writes a regular performance column for the Bulldogger, magazine of the Bulldog Club of America.



Can You Read Your Dog's Mind?

Tuning Into Your Dog

Some people think animals can read our minds. But can we do the same? Pet psychics insist the answer is yes - with a little work, of course. But remember, whether or not you communicate telepathically with your pet, the bottom line is that it should be fun, safe and give you a chance to spend quality time with your pet. You don't need to be a psychic to know that's what really counts.

Step 1. Believe in your psychic ability. You can tune into your pet because we are all born with the ability to communicate telepathically, says Raphaela Pope, a pet psychic from Davis, Calif., who believes she connects mentally with Peter, her nine-year-old Golden Retriever-Great Pyrenees mix. Just keep an open mind, she says.

Step 2. Think of pets as equal beings. Some people think that pets are of a lower order. "Not true," says Pope. "Don't think that because your cat, bird, fish, lizard, chinchilla or chicken is small in stature that her world view is narrow or limited."

Step 3. Prepare with meditation. Learn to quiet your mind and focus. It will help you to detach from the hectic pace of daily life. Spend 10-15 minutes meditating before you tune into your pet.

Step 4. Take a good hard look. Sit with your pet and observe her from head-to-paw. Fix your eyes on her, homing in on her deepest feelings and thoughts. "Notice your pet's facial expressions and body language," advises pet psychic Laura Simpson of Finland, Minn. "It's the beginning of communication."

Step 5. You've got mail. Here it is - the first greeting from your pet. "When you are in a truly quiet state," says Pope, "you can see the thoughts, feelings and pictures that come from the animal. We are all reasonably good at projecting out," she adds. "The tough part is receiving. Keep yourself quiet and open."

Step 6. Speak up - it's communication time. "Gently reach out and ask your pet a simple question in your head. Keep it simple and don't expect a complicated answer," says Simpson.

Step 7. Go with the first response. "Don't ask 'Is this real?'" Just observe your pet's answer," advises Simpson. "Be detached from the outcome."

Step 8. Practice makes perfect. Practice sending messages back and forth with your pet. Once you have the hang of it, chat it up with your pet as if she were a child, suggests Simpson. "Have fun," she says. "You might even want to include

some of her input in your household decisions.”

Step 9. It's time to tune out. Pets are capable of thought, feelings and emotion. So don't be rude, let your pet know that you are signing off. Try to set a regular time to communicate with your pet each day.

Step 10. So did it work? Did you and Fluffy have a yak-fest? Terrific, enjoy staying in tune with your best bud. If you didn't, don't give up. You may still be a pet clairvoyant yet.



Questions You Should Ask Your Dog's Vet

To get the most out of your visit with your veterinarian, ask questions. The answers and advice you receive will help you to provide the best possible care for your pet. Here is a list of questions to consider:

1. How much does he weigh? Find out what your puppy weighs and make note of it. Keep track of the weight and notice any steady change.

2. What is his body condition score? What this really means is... if he is too fat or too thin. The body condition score looks at the amount of fat on a dog's frame relative to his overall size. If he is too fat, ask your vet what you can do to help him lose weight. They may recommend that you cut back on his portions or table scraps, change his diet, or

increase his activity by going on more walks. If he is too thin, ask for recommendations to address this issue.

3. What should he be eating? Ask your veterinarian their opinion on the best food to feed your pet. Most vets recommend a good quality premium pet food that offers good quality control and has AAFCO approval formulated to meet the needs of your dog's life stage. For example, if you have a puppy, a common recommendation would be AAFCO approved food to meet the growing demands of puppies. Additionally, it can be further segmented into growing large or small breed dogs. Depending on your dog's sex, age, weight and overall health, your veterinarian may recommend a



formula for less active dogs or a prescription formula that may be beneficial in the presence of an underlying medical condition.

4. Was his physical examination normal? This may be the most important part of your pet's visit to the veterinarian. The examination can help to identify problems early when conditions may be more treatable. Ask if his heart and lungs sounded normal, if his abdomen felt normal on examination and if he overall appears healthy. If not, what is wrong? What can be done?

5. How do his teeth and nails look? Should you be brushing his teeth? Trimming his nails? If so, will they show you how if you don't already know?

6. Is he getting the vaccines he needs? Make sure your pet is getting what needs but not more than what he needs. Depending on where your dog lives, his age, and his lifestyle, vaccine recommendations may vary. There are some vaccinations he may not need or he may be at risk for Lyme disease and some other diseases that may be prevented with a vaccine. If your pet boards at a kennel, additional vaccines may be recommended. Rabies is required by law.

7. Does he need heartworm prevention? Dogs that live in warm climates are at risk for heartworm

disease. This can be prevented by a monthly medication. Find out what he should take and when he should take it. Some vets recommend a seasonal approach and others a year around medication.

8. Does he need tick prevention medication? Depending on where your dog lives and his level of risk, he may benefit from tick control medications. Ticks can carry diseases that can cause severe illness.

9. Does he have worms or need a dewormer? A fecal examination can help determine if your pet has gastrointestinal worms. Some pets may be routinely dewormed. Some of the heartworm preventative medications also treat gastrointestinal parasites.

10. Should he have any "routine testing"? Are there any routine tests that should be done to monitor his health for his age? Dogs age differently depending on their breed, size and weight. Some large breed dogs, such as Great Danes, are considered "senior" at 6 or 7 years. Some smaller breed dogs, such as Dachshunds, are not considered senior until 8 or 9 years of age. Many veterinarians recommend routine blood work to assess your pet's organ function on a periodic basis.

11. How do you handle emergencies? It is always easiest to ask this when you don't have an emergency. Find out what number to call if they handle their own emergencies and if not, find out the number and location for their emergency clinic of choice. Hopefully you won't need it, but if you do, you will be glad you have it.

12. What is the best way to communicate? Do they accept and answer emails? Can you renew prescriptions or order food in this manner? If so, which address should you use? Or is all their business handled over the phone?

13. How about microchips? Should your pet have a microchip and if he already has one, can they test it to make sure it is working properly? Microchips are small devices implanted under a dog's skin that helps to identify them if they are lost. Make sure you document the number and the microchip company and number. Ask if the chip is registered to their practice or to you. It is far better to have it registered directly to you.

14. Is there anything you can do to make your pet more comfortable? This applies most often to senior pets. Does your veterinarian think your pet is in pain? If so, is there something they recommend? There are many new arthritis medications that work well in dogs. Some additional comfort measures may



include a special bed for arthritic pets or a ramp to aid arthritic pets to get in and out of the car.

15. Is your pet at risk? Is your pet at risk for anything that you can prevent or any disease that you should know about? For example, unsprayed dogs are at risk for life-threatening uterine infections that can be prevented by spaying. Some dog breeds are at risk for arthritis and certain types of cancer. Ask what problems your pet might be at risk for and symptoms you should watch for.

Tips on Getting the Most Out of Your Visit

To get the most out of your vet visits, make sure you have information about your pet to help the vet better understand your pet and your dogs problems. If you are visiting your veterinarian for any type of ailment, make sure you know details about the ailment. Your veterinarian will want to know when the problem started, how often it is a problem, and if there are associated symptoms. For example, if your pet is vomiting, they will want to know when it started, how frequent it occurs, if there is blood or other abnormalities, and associated symptoms such as if there diarrhea, if your pet is not eating, or if your pet is acting lethargic?

Finally, make sure you are honest. Don't underestimate what table scraps you feed or anything else about how you care for your pet. If you missed a dose of medication, don't be embarrassed, just tell them the facts. Your veterinarian is there to help you to provide the best care for your pet and they can only do that if they know the facts.



Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego
Member BCA Division III
P.O. Box 270176
San Diego, CA 92198

Go Georgia
Bulldogs !!!



Next Board Meeting
Saturday,
November 8, 2008 - at
Janice Hochstetler's home.