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President's message

Happy Holidays, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Merry Kwanzaa. Our holiday lunch was well attended, and all seemed to have a great time. There were a lot of auction items and the purchase of these goes to offset some of the club expenses such as meeting location fees and programs. Marie Thompson chaired the lunch and made a wonderful centerpiece from mugs found at a local store. Matching cookie jars were also available for purchase. Annual Awards were presented, and David Snook did a great job designing our new awards.

Our next meeting will be January 19, 2020. Our Officers and Board will be voted on and there will be a presentation on Corneal Endothelial Degeneration or CED. This affects the clarity of the cornea and can result in blindness and severe eye pain from secondary complications. This disease is not only found in Westies but also many other breeds and we are very lucky to have researchers from the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine studying it. One of our members is involved in the research study for CED. The Board meeting will begin at 11:00 am, Please bring a bag lunch and join in conversation at 11:30. The general meeting beginning at noon. We are meeting at the Pet Food Express in Danville. The address is 609 San Ramon Valley Road. It is located within the Danville Town and County Shopping Center.



If you look at the end of the Tartan, there is a list of committees. This club needs your input in our activities. Please consider joining one of the committees.



Why Does My Dog Eat Grass?

By Erika Mansourian

The fact is that even if your dog has a well-balanced diet, she may still go for the green stuff on a regular basis. And studies have shown that most types of grasses will not make dogs throw up. So, the idea that dogs eat grass because they are missing something in their diet does not stand up to scrutiny. (Though grass does contain essential nutrients that a dog might crave anyway.) There has also been no hard science proving that eating grass is linked to vomiting. That said, the ingestion of grass does make some dogs vomit, but it's unclear if it was the grass that gave the dog the upset stomach to begin with.

So Why *Do* They Eat It?

Whether they scarf it up by the mouthful or daintily nibble just a few blades, the answer may be simple: They just like the way it tastes. Remember, dogs enjoy all sorts of things that disgust the human palate—dirty socks and gristle from the trash can, anyone?

Writing for the [Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine](#), Andrea Rediger says, “another theory states that undomesticated dogs are naturally omnivores (meat and plant-eaters), therefore domesticated dogs instinctively include plant material in their diet. Alternatively, some speculate that undomesticated dogs would ingest plant material in the stomachs of their prey, and therefore the species developed a taste for it.”

[Petmd.com](#) points out that “for tens of thousands of years, these opportunistic scavengers have devoured anything and everything, as long as it fulfilled their basic dietary requirements.”

It has been documented that there are several species of wild canids that also commonly eat grass.

Despite the lack of solid evidence that grass-eating is directly related to a dog self-curing, Petmd.com says that it does seem like dogs will seek out a natural remedy for a gassy or upset stomach, and grass may do the trick: “When ingested, the grass blade tickles the throat and stomach lining; this sensation, in turn, may cause the dog to vomit, especially if the grass is gulped down rather than chewed.”

The Purdue article also cautions that even if our dogs aren't eating grass because they're trying to vomit, care should be taken to make sure they're not sick: “Your veterinarian can determine whether your dog has an underlying gastrointestinal disease with a physical exam, fecal exam, and blood tests including a blood count and chemistry panel. The blood count tells us if there is inflammation or blood loss that could indicate bleeding into the GI tract; the chemistry panel assesses the health and function of body systems including the pancreas and liver, which are intricately associated with the gastrointestinal tract. If your veterinarian diagnoses GI disease, proper treatment can be prescribed. So when should you call your veterinarian? If your pet experiences lethargy, [diarrhea](#), weight loss concurrent with grass-induced [vomiting](#), she should see the vet. If not, you can probably rest easy knowing that your dog is just doing what dogs do.”

Is Eating Grass Dangerous For Dogs?

Most experts say that letting your dog eat grass poses no real risk. But do keep an eye on it, especially if there is a sudden increase in grass eating; it could be a sign of an underlying illness. And always monitor a [teething puppy](#), because ingesting a lot leaves, grass, and sticks can lead to a blockage.

If you notice that your dog has been munching away on grass or houseplants, you may want to introduce natural herbs or cooked vegetables into his diet.

You may also want to buy a small tray of grass just for your dog, or start an herbal home garden. This will give your pooch an alternative to eating the outdoor grass and landscaping, which could lead to accidental ingestion of pesticides, herbicides, or chemicals that have been used to treat your yard.



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CBD Oil for Dogs: What you need to know

By Randa Kiss, Innovet Pet Products

As with any pet wellness trend, when it comes to CBD oil for dogs, there's a lot of information floating around online. Of course, you want to do what's best for your pup, which leads to the question: What do I need to know about CBD oil?

The [AKC's Chief Veterinary Officer, Dr. Jerry Klein](#), explains what CBD oil is, what it does, and its safety concerns and side effects.

What Is CBD Oil?

CBD, or cannabidiol, is a compound found in cannabis and hemp. Dr. Klein says it is essential to note that in most cases, CBD does not contain delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the compound that gives marijuana its psychoactive properties. In fact, most CBD products are derived from **hemp** and *not* from marijuana.

How Does CBD Affect Dogs?

Currently, there has been no formal study on how CBD affects dogs. What scientists do know is that cannabinoids interact with the endocannabinoid receptors located in the central and peripheral nervous systems, which help maintain balance in the body and keep it in a normal healthy state.

What Dog Health Problems Can CBD Oil Treat?

While there's no definitive scientific data on using CBD to treat dogs, there's anecdotal evidence from dog owners suggesting it can treat pain, especially neuropathic pain, as well as helping to control [seizures](#).

According to Dr. Klein, CBD is also used because of its anti-inflammatory properties, cardiac benefits, anti-nausea effects, appetite stimulation, anti-anxiety impact, and for possible anti-cancer benefits, although there's no conclusive data on this use.

The AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF) is [sponsoring a study](#), through the Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, that will evaluate the use of CBD in treatment-resistant epileptic dogs. The CHF hopes that this will be the first study to gain scientific data on the use of CBD in dogs with this condition.

Possible Side Effects of CBD in Dogs

While there's no scientific data on the side effects of CBD usage for dogs, there are potential side effects based on how CBD affects humans. To minimize any potential side effects, make sure you are following [the proper dosage](#).

- **Dry mouth:** Research has shown that CBD can decrease the production of saliva. For dogs, this would manifest as an increased thirst.
- **Lowered blood pressure:** High doses of CBD have been known to cause a temporary drop in blood pressure. Even though the drop is small, it might create a brief feeling of light-headedness.
- **Drowsiness:** Dog owners have used CBD to treat anxiety. The calming effect of CBD can also cause slight drowsiness, especially when using higher doses.

Risks of Using CBD Oil for Dogs

The safety and risks of using CBD for dogs have not yet been researched. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved CBD and has not issued a dosing chart. Therefore, we do not know what size dosage would be toxic. Any medication or supplement carries the risk of a reaction. It is always advisable, when giving your dog something new, to start out with small amounts and then closely monitor the effects. And always check with your veterinarian first.

CBD Products on the Market

If you and your veterinarian decide that you should try CBD as a treatment for your dog, there are a few things to keep in mind when purchasing CBD oil. Not all oils are the same; you'll want high-quality CBD oil to have a better chance of it working.

- **Look for organic.** If the CBD oil is not organic, it at least should not contain pesticides, fungicides, or solvents.

- **Don't price shop.** The higher the quality and purity, the higher the cost. You don't want to go for a cheaper option that could have toxic substances such as pesticides, herbicides, or heavy metals. Make sure your CBD oil is free of additives.
- **Get the analysis.** The manufacturer should provide a certificate that tells you the amount of CBD that is in the product. Many CBD products contain only small amounts of CBD. You'll also want to make sure there is little or no THC in the product.
- **Buy CBD as a liquid.** You can buy dog treats containing CBD, but the best form to administer is an oil or tincture. This way, you can adjust your dog's dose drop by drop.

The CBD Wellness Trend

Why are we hearing so much about CBD oil now? Dr. Klein points to the legalization of marijuana in many places, which has triggered interest in potential health benefits of marijuana-related products. "We are likely to see continued interest in CBD and an increase in research about its uses and efficacy in the coming years," he says.

You can learn more about the CBD study funded by the Canine Health Foundation
<http://www.akcchf.org/news-events/news/clinical-trial-to-study.html>



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The fundamental difference between purebred dogs and well-bred dogs.

Gooddog.com

Purebred doesn't equal well-bred.

While dog homelessness has been on the decline since 2011, the [ASPCA estimates](#) that around 3.3 million dogs still enter the shelter system each year. Of that number, approximately 5% of all dogs in shelters are purebred. A recent study conducted by the [National Animal Interest Alliance](#) helps fight the stigma currently surrounding reputable, responsible breeders and the people who choose to purchase puppies from them. A common misconception is that reputable dog breeders are contributing to the issue of dog overpopulation in shelters and rescues. The statistics from the NAIA's study support the notion that reputable breeders are one of the strongest advocates for responsible dog ownership and are vehemently against dog abandonment. Unlike puppy mills, backyard breeders, and other irresponsible sources, reputable breeders are committed to keeping their dogs out of the shelter and rescue system. They'll always take back or help rehome one of their puppies if any issue arises with the owner, regardless of the dog's age.

This can be confusing, though, for people who regularly see purebred dogs entering the shelter and rescue system. It's essential to note that a purebred dog is not always a well-bred dog, and there are many fundamental differences between the two that might be difficult to identify at first glance. These distinctions, though, are absolutely crucial to recognize in order to understand and collapse the shame surrounding well-bred dogs and those responsible breeders who care for them.

1. Dogs that come from puppy mills, backyard breeders, and unethical sources can be purebred.

Many of the purebred dogs that do end up in the shelter system are coming from disreputable sources who breed to make a profit while disregarding the health and well-being of their dogs. These dogs are often neglected, overbred, inbred, and never health tested for possible genetic diseases they could be passing along to their puppies.

The simple fact that a dog is or looks purebred is no indication that it came from a reputable or responsible breeder.

2. Irresponsible breeding practices can lead to serious health and behavior problems that are contributing to dog abandonment.

Due to neglect and inhumane breeding practices, dogs from unethical sources are prone to developing serious health and behavior problems that many unsuspecting pet purchasers are unaware of and ill-prepared to cope with.

A well-meaning but uneducated dog owner might be overwhelmed by the medical or behavioral issues that come along with a dog from an irresponsible source. According to the ASPCA, pet problems are the number one reason that owners surrender their pet — this includes [“problematic behaviors, aggressive behaviors, grew larger than expected, or health problems the owner couldn't handle.”](#)

For this reason, dogs that are knowingly or unknowingly purchased from an unethical source are more likely to end up in the shelter system.

3. Never assume that a dog came from a reputable breeder simply because it's purebred.

Reputable breeders go to great lengths to ensure that their dogs receive the very best care. This includes proper health testing, meticulous planning, numerous trips to the vet, and rigorous screening of potential puppy owners. Additionally, responsible breeders always agree to rehome or take back a dog of theirs if the owner can no longer keep it — this is how they can be confident that their dogs will never enter the shelter system.

If there is a purebred dog in a shelter or rescue, it's important to think critically about the source of that dog before instantly concluding that it came from a responsible breeder. If a breeder is behind a purebred dog that entered the shelter system and they won't take their dog back, they aren't breeding ethically or responsibly.



The individuals who are breeding senselessly or unethically should not be lumped in with reputable breeders who are advocates for healthy, emotionally sound dogs and responsible dog ownership.

4. Not all dog breeders are the same.

When discussing dog overpopulation and abandonment, dog breeders are often unfairly grouped into one category. Putting responsible dog breeders on the same tier as unethical sources is often an empty critique and lacks a fundamental understanding of the broken system that is perpetuating the issue of dog homelessness.

While reputable dog breeders are working hard to uphold breed standards and protect structurally, physically, and emotionally sound dogs, unethical sources are focusing only on making a profit off of their animals. It's critical to note as well that a license to breed does not indicate welfare — only quality of care can do that.

5. Reputable dog breeders are important.

It cannot be overstated how necessary it is to fix the broken system and shut down the unethical sources that are contributing to dog abandonment. Though, it's equally as crucial to support and celebrate the efforts being made by reputable dog breeders. These individuals are often misunderstood and blamed for dog overpopulation, despite their tireless dedication to producing healthy, sound dogs.

The notion that anyone who chooses to purchase a dog from a reputable breeder is directly hurting dogs in shelters is unwarranted and rooted in a lack of education. Responsible breeders do their best to make sure their dogs are genetically and behaviorally healthy — something that is incredibly significant, especially for someone who might need a service dog, therapy dog, or a breed for a certain job or lifestyle. As a potential dog owner, it's critical to do the research and decide which ethical source and type of dog is best for you.

Where do we go from here?

As we work towards ending puppy mills and disreputable sources who are enabling the broken system, we should empower reputable breeders, shelters, and rescues. This means educating prospective dog owners about puppy mills, backyard breeders, and pet stores who source their animals from these unethical programs. Before purchasing or adopting a dog, communicate at length with the source and be sure that you're supporting a program that is prioritizing the well-being of their dogs.

The next time you see a purebred in the shelter system, consider that it might be coming from an unethical source instead of blaming a reputable breeder. Recognize that responsible breeders are not contributing to the situation of dog abandonment and overpopulation. To be an advocate for responsible dog ownership means that it's absolutely vital to understand the nuances behind unethical and ethical breeders so we can celebrate those responsible individuals who are preserving healthy dogs and providing the very best care for their animals.



Election of New Officers and Board of Directors

At the holiday lunch, the nominations for the following Officers and Board of Director's members were proposed and the nominations were closed as no other nominations had been submitted to the secretary following our by-laws:

President: Lisa Blutman
Secretary: Gail Krieger

Vice-President: Winnie Noble
Treasurer: Jim Gilcrest

Board Members: Nancy Berger, Sherry Byrd, Bruce Campbell, Linda Snook, and Marie Thompson

These individuals require a quorum vote to take office at the end of the General Meeting on January 19, 2020.



Photos of westies courtesy of google images

**General Meeting Minutes of the
San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club
December 7, 2019**

The meeting at the Brass Door Restaurant, San Ramon was called to order by President Lisa Blutman at 1:00 P.M.
Members Present: Lisa Blutman, Winnie Noble, Helaine and Bruce Campbell, Gail Krieger, Walt and Nancy Berger, Cindy and Ron Kangas, Guy and Nancy Mayes, Marie Thompson, Jim and Linda Gilcrest, David and Linda Snook.
Guests Present: Waysil Hunter, Vickie Casacca, Genevie Krieger, Jack and Marie Caffey

Secretary's Report: Gail reviewed the minutes of the August 14 general meeting held at Cal State East Bay, Hayward.
Bruce made a motion to approve the minutes, Linda Gilcrest seconded, M/S/C.

Lisa told everyone that at the last special Board of Director's meeting it was decided to continue to hold our Fall Sweepstakes and Specialty with Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Association in October.

Jim Gilcrest reminded the members that the club often at the end of the year makes donations to national non-profit Westie groups. Bruce made a motion to donate \$500 to WestieMed. Linda Snook seconded the motion. M/S/C.

Cindy announced to the members that Vickie Casacca has applied for membership and is in attendance. Vickie and her partner, Mick Brown, have a 9-month-old puppy that has earned his novice barn hunt degree. They live in the Salinas area. Vickie was given her first reading and will be eligible for membership approval at her next reading.

Nancy gave the report of the nominating committee. The members of the committee are Nancy Berger, Helaine Campbell and Gail Krieger. The nominations are: Lisa Blutman, President; Winnie Noble, Vice President, Jim Gilcrest, Treasurer; Gail Krieger, Secretary; Board of Director members, Nancy Berger; Sherry Byrd; Bruce Campbell; Linda Snook; Marie Thompson. Gail Krieger announced that further nominations had not been received by her as of the date of the December meeting per Bylaws Article IV, Section 4, subsection c and d. Nancy Berger made a motion to close the nominations, Winnie seconded the motion, M/S/C.

As there was no further business, Gail made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Winnie seconded the motion, M/S/C.
The meeting was adjourned by Lisa at 1:18 P.M.

AWARD ANNOUNCEMENTS PRESENTED 2019

Gail Krieger, John Low and Bill Matthews, Title Champion August 18, 2019

Pam Whiting and Winnie Noble, Title Champion, August 12, 2019

Pam Whiting and Winnie Noble, Title Grand Champion

Sil and Anne Sanders and Sandy Campbell, GChampion B Camcrest Rime Twizzle on Ice, BN, RA, TDX, TDU SWE, SCM, SEM, SCM, SEM SHDE NW3, NEW-E, NJP, NFkP, ME, RATCH, Title Rally Interm, advanced nose work, scent work cont master, scent work cont exc, scent work int exc, scent work ext exc, scent work ext master, scent work buried adv, scent work buried exc, scent work exc, scent work handler discrim exc

Sil and Anne Sanders and Sandy Campbell, Ch. Rime Camcrest Hat Trick, Title Tracking Dog, November 11, 2018

Special Presentation Award was given to Gail Krieger Immediate Pats President

Minutes submitted by Secretary, Gail Krieger

**San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club
Board of Directors Teleconference Meeting
November 20, 2019**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by Lisa Blutman

Members Present: Lisa Blutman, Sherry Byrd, Jim Gilcrest, Gail Krieger, Winnie Noble, Linda Snook

Members Absent: Bruce Campbell, Kim Smith

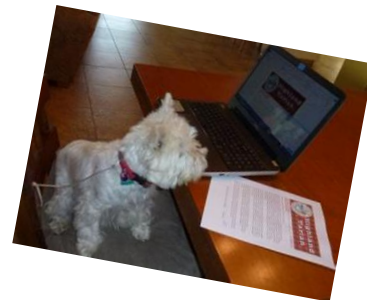
Lisa gave a report of the Fall 2019 specialty and sweepstakes held in Dixon October 26. The specialty and sweepstakes had a good entry. The host club, Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Association was very accommodating. The barbecue dinner on the Dixon fairgrounds was excellent. Lisa as specialty chair has tentatively reserved the same catering service for next Fall's specialty banquet

Lisa recommended a continuing association with the Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers shows held at the Dixon May Fairgrounds and to continue booking with the same caterers for the near future. Gail made a motion to continue until a further recommendation that our Fall designated specialties be held in conjunction with the Sacramento Valley Dog Fanciers Association. Linda seconded the motion. M/S/C.

Lisa also recommended holding meetings at the specialty dinner to give membership applicants more opportunities to fulfill first and second application readings. Jim Gilcrest suggested changing the bylaws to allow a minimum of four meetings a year. Gail Krieger made the motion to change the bylaws to require a minimum of four meetings a year. Under Article II, Section 1, the second sentence will read: "The annual meeting will be held prior to January 31 and **a minimum of four general meetings** thereafter unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors. (delete there **will be quarterly**). Winnie seconded the motion. MSC.

As there was no further business, Jim made a motion to adjourn, Linda seconded the motion, M/S/C. Lisa adjourned the meeting at 7:20 P.M.

Minutes submitted by Gail Krieger, Secretary



**Do not forget to pay your dues: Cindy Kangas 1828 Humboldt Ave. Davis, CA 95616
candrandreggie@comcast.net**

**San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club
Annual Meeting Board of Directors Meeting
11:00 am
Pet Food Express
Danville Town and Country Shopping Center
609 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
Danville, CA**

AGENDA

Call To Order	All
Roll Call	All
Approval of minutes from November 20, 2019	All
Report of the Secretary	Gail Krieger
Report of the Treasurer	Jim Gilcrest
Report of Committees	
By-Laws	Jim Gilcrest
Holiday Lunch	Marie Thompson
Fundraising	Lisa Blutman
Job Descriptions	Gail Krieger
Specialty-Spring	Lisa Blutman
Membership	Cindy Kangas
WHWTC of America	Lisa Blutman/Gail Krieger
WRAP	Linda/David Snook
Unfinished Business	
Lure Course	Gail Krieger
Other	

Suspension to General Meeting

Reconvene from General Meeting

New Business

2020 Committees Lisa Blutman

2020 Calendar Lisa Blutman

Adjournment

All



San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club
Annual Meeting General Membership Meeting
12:00 pm
Pet Food Express
Danville Town and Country Shopping Center
609 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
Danville, CA
AGENDA

Call to order	All
Roll Call	All
Approval of Minutes from December 7, 2019	All
Report of the President	Lisa Blutman
Report of the Board	Gail Krieger
Report of the Secretary	Gail Krieger
Report of the Treasurer	Jim Gilcrest
Report of Committees	
Awards	David Snook
By-Laws	Jim Gilcrest
Fundraising	Lisa Blutman
Holiday Lunch	Marie Thompson
Education and Program	David Snook
Job Descriptions	Gail Krieger
Membership	Cindy Kangas

	Performance Events	Nancy Berger
	Standing Match and Show	Gail Krieger
	Spring Specialty	Lisa Blutman
	Sunshine	Nancy Berger
	Website	Linda Gilcrest
	WHWTC of American	Lisa Blutman/Gail Krieger
	WHWTC Foundation	Gail Krieger
	WRAP	David/Linda Snook
Election of New Members		Cindy Kangas
Election of Officers and Board		All
Unfinished Business	Lure Course	Gail Krieger
New Business	Change in By-Laws	Jim Gilcrest
Adjournment		All
Brag/Program		

Proposed By-Laws Change

Article II Meetings and Voting

Section 1

Club Meetings. Meetings of the Club shall be held in in any of the Greater Bay Area Counties, San Francisco Bay Delta Counties and any other location as designated by the Board of Directors. The annual meeting will be held prior to January 31 ~~and there will be quarterly meetings thereafter~~ and there will be a minimum of four general meeting unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors. These meetings shall be held at such time and place as may be designated by a simple majority vote of the Board of Directors. The meeting notification person or the club Secretary shall mail written notice or email a notice of each meeting at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of the meeting. The quorum for such meetings shall be twenty (20) percent of the members in good standing residing in the counties stated above. All members in good standing shall have voting privileges.

The board is recommending this change to give applicants more opportunities to be present for first and second readings.



Do you know about Amazon Smile? Most non profits if they are 501 c 3 are able to receive donations from Amazon. If you shop through Amazon, it costs nothing to donate to your favorite charities. All you have to do is go through Amazon Smile rather than just straight through Amazon to place your order. Examples are: San Francisco SPCA, Marin Humane, Yolo County SPCA, Westie Rescue, Michigan, Westie Rescue Southeast, North Atlantic Westie Rescue, American Kennel Club Canine Health Foundarion, and many others.

We wish to take this opportunity to honor our wonderful four-footed friends who have crossed the Rainbow Bridge.

**CH. Sudoeste's "Til
There Was You" aka
"BonneeBelle"
July 13, 2006 -
November 5, 2019**



Bonnee came to live with us when she was 2 years old. Our dear friend Nancy Stalnaker agreed to let us have her after I cried out my sob story about the loss of our dear Cassie. I told Nancy what a lover Cassie was and how much I wanted another lover. Nancy told me that of all the dogs she'd bred over 30 years, that our dear Bonnee was the most loving dog she'd ever had. She said she'd lay with her head on her foot while she was cooking dinner. Something she continued to do with us. However, she wasn't certain she wanted to let her go. We agreed to a visit so she could decide if we were right for Bonnee. Of course we fell in love with her the minute we met her. She was a finished Champion and Group winner when we got her, and we showed her occasionally in our Club's Veteran Class. Right up to her 12th birthday, she continued to move like a dream in the ring in spite of our never working with her prior to a show. However, Bonnee was a hunter at heart and loved spending her time with her head in a gopher hole, or buried in the bushes chasing lizards with only her tail showing, and moving 100 mph. When in the house, she was always our little love bug...loved by the entire family, grand kids and everyone who met her! She never failed to greet the dogs as they arrived at Hidden Beach where we'd take her for an afternoon. She was every person's and dog's best friend. We were so blessed to share her life with her! Our special thanks to Nancy Stalnaker for letting us have her.

BONNEE



SAN FRANCISCO BAY WEST HIGHLAND

WHITE TERRIER CLUB

2019 OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Board of Directors: Sherry Byrd, Kim Smith, Linda Snook, and Bruce Campbell

2019 COMMITTEES

Tartan Lisa Blutman

Awards: David Snook and Gail Krieger

By-Laws: Lisa Blutman, Gail Krieger, Jim Gilcrest

Fundraising: Sherry Byrd, Nancy Berger, Gail Krieger, Kim Smith, Helaine Campbell, and Lisa Blutman

Holiday Luncheon: Marie Thompson

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Job Descriptions: Gail Krieger

Membership: Cindy Kangas

Obedience, Rally, and Performance: Nancy Berger

Standing Match and Show: Gail Krieger, Lisa Blutman, Sherry Byrd, Kim Smith

Sunshine: Nancy Berger

Trailer and Inventory: Gail Krieger:

Webmaster: Linda Gilcrest

WHWTC of America Liaison: Lisa Blutman and Gail Krieger

WHWT Foundation: Gail Krieger

Westie Rescue and Placement of Northern California (WRAP) Liaison: David and Linda Snook

Please consider volunteering your time by serving on one of the Club's committees. Volunteering is a great way to meet new people and to help shape the future of our organization. If you are interested, please contact Lisa Blutman. We need assistance with Programs, Assistant Web Master, Special Events.

2020 Club Events

<u>Event</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Annual Meeting	January 19, 2020	Pet Food Express, Danville
Meeting and Program	March 28, 2020	Danville Community Center
Spring Sweepstakes and Specialty	April 10, 2020	Cal Expo Center, Sacramento

Visit us online at <http://www.sfbaywestieclub.com> for the latest news and updates!

The HIGHLAND TARTAN is published at least four times per year in March, June, September and December. We encourage any Club Member or Subscriber to submit articles or information which they feel would be of interest to the Club. Please send material of interest to the Editor by the first day of the month of publication. All materials are published at the discretion of the Editor. Opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editor or the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club. Send materials for publication to *(insert current editor's contact info)*

When submitting information for an ad, please have it camera ready. Indicate the size (full or half page) and mark the areas to be used for written copy.

Copy should be typed to size on white paper. Your photos and copy will be returned, if requested.

Subscriptions cost \$15.00 per year. Advertisement costs for a Full Page: \$20.00; Half Page: \$10.00; Business Card size: \$15.00; for 4 issues.

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Please make **check Payable to SFBWHWTC**. Payment must accompany advertisement. Send subscription requests to SFBWHWTC, and mail to: *(insert current Treasurer's mailing address)*

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For future issues, we ask that you send your memorials to us at:

Lisa.blutman@aol.com or lblutman@gmail.com

Please send a photo, birth (an estimate is fine if you don't have the exact date) and passing date along with a short note to include in the memorial.