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DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES AND BRAGS

22nd OF EACH MONTH

**THE CKC BOARD MEETING WILL BE HELD
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2020 AT
6:00 PM AT
TRI-STATE AG HALL
200 NATURES TRAIL SW
MCDONALD, TN**

**GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING WILL
FOLLOW AT 7:00 PM**

PROGRAM

**A MEMBER OF CLEVELAND FIRE
DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE AN UPDATE ON
THE USE OF CANINE RESPIRATORS WITHIN
THEIR DEPARTMENT.**

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!



Chattanooga Kennel Club
Board Meeting Minutes
Tri-State Exhibition Center – May 12, 2021

The meeting was called to order at approximately 6:00PM by Carlene Gilstrap, President.

The April meeting minutes for the Board meeting minutes were read & approved.

In Attendance: Carlene Gilstrap, Mary Menozi, Marilyn Harban, Jerry Davis, Sharen Fisher, Jackie Lawrence, Jim Lawrence, Clayton Mooney and Nancy Pearl.

Guests: Paula Mattson, Mike Mattson

Not Attending: Rita Farmer, Matt McMillin

The meeting minutes were read and approved.

Old Business:

Commendation: Carlene wished to commend Jackie & Jim Lawrence on the work on the trailer. Among other things, they are putting in new shelves & fixing the wiring & plugs. Thank you!

Treasurer: The discrepancy on last month's report was explained. It was a simple typo. The report for this month was distributed and no questions were asked. The report was approved for the month.

Correspondence: The report for the scholarship was received. It was disclosed that the club had not contributed since the first time. It will be brought to the general membership.

By-laws: Nothing to report.

Training Class: Mats are still pending.

Website: Jim will put the two bills on the website. They support veterans & veterans with ptsd. It will be up to the individual to contribute to the bill(s).

New Business:

Show:

RV Parking: 17, 20, 50 & 100 amps will be put in on separate poles.

Canine Respirators: Nothing to report

New Sign: It was suggested to place a permanent sign at the entrance.

Board Position: Marie Falconer will be suggested as a replacement on the board.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:00PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Menozi, Recording Secretary

Chattanooga Kennel Club
General Meeting Minutes
Tri-State Exhibition Center – May 12, 2021

The meeting was called to order at approximately 7:00PM by Carlene Gilstrap, President.

The April meeting minutes for the General meeting minutes were read & approved.

Program: A program was presented by Joanne Davis to present the 'US War Dogs Assn'. This is an organization which helps the dogs help the vets coming home from the war. This was intended to help give additional things to the dogs.

Old Business:

Commendation: Carlene wished to commend Jackie & Jim Lawrence on the work on the trailer. Among other things, they are putting in new shelves & fixing the wiring & plugs. Thank you!

Treasurer: The discrepancy on last months report was explained. It was a simple typo. The report for this month was distributed and no questions were asked. The report was approved for the month.

Correspondence: The report for the scholarship was received. It was disclosed that the club had not contributed since the first time. It was decided that Nancy will look at how much other clubs have contributed & we will decide whether to contribute or not.

By-laws: Nothing to report.

Training Class: Mats are still pending.

Website: Jim will put the two bills on the website. They support veterans & ptsd. It will be up to the individual to contribute to the bill(s).

Mats: The mats are pending.

New Business:

Show:

Premium List has gone in. Will get a chance to add additional things on the final copy.

Dock Diving: We will go ahead with it.

RV Parking: 17, 20, 50 & 100 amps will be put in on separate poles.

The board has recommended \$10K to be given to Tri-State for improvements. No vote was approved or disapproved.

North Georgia (NG) is working on getting 'Fast Cat' for the show.

Membership: Jerry reported the following:

Joanne Davis – Boston Terrier

Sandra & Timothy Norris – Lhaso Apsa

Carla Boudrot – Shelties

Canine Respirators: Nothing to report.

Picnic: On Saturday, July 10th, we may have the picnic at the training room at Tri-State. Carlene will check with Craig and get back with the club.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:15PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Menozi, Recording Secretary



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WATCH FOR FUTURE SCHEDULE ON FB AND WEBSITE

SESSION II
Last day for this SESSION:
06/01.

6:30 PM Small Dog Class

7:30 PM Large Dog Class

These classes are designed to train the handler and by doing so training the dog

Member Drop-in \$5 Non-members Fee Drop-in \$10

SNAKE BITE SAFETY AND PREVENTION FOR YOUR PETS

If you frequently take your pet outside, be wary of places where your pet may encounter a snake bite. Snakes can catch people (and pets) by surprise. Snakes seek out warm places to go and can often be found in places like forests, swamps, grasslands, or in your yard.

Most snakes are harmless to people and pets. If you see a snake cross your path, it's best to leave it alone and let it pass. Nonvenomous snakes will likely continue on their own, never to be seen again.

Venomous snakes, on the other hand, can be dangerous. An encounter with them should be handled carefully. What you should do if you notice a venomous snake varies state to state, but possible action could include contacting your local animal control, police department, or fire station, or contacting a local private wildlife removal company. If you notice a venomous snake, do some research about how you can get help removing the snake safely.

To keep your property safe from snakes there are a few things you can do:

- Check the foundation of the house for unsealed areas where pipes may be going in and out of the home.
- Check for basement doors or windows that don't seal properly.
- Look for any openings in your home at ground level and seal them if possible.
- Check your porch, steps, and the area where your deck connects to your home.
- Remove piles of rocks, wood, or other debris.
- Cut long grass and undergrowth.
- Repair storage sheds with cracks or openings near the ground.

What should you do if your dog is bitten by a snake? Dogs are naturally curious creatures, and if they come across a snake their natural instinct will be to sniff around and investigate. If a snake feels threatened by the dog, it will likely bite. If your dog is bitten by a snake, here are a few important steps to follow:

- Stay calm.
- Try to identify if it's a venomous or nonvenomous snake.
- Inspect your dog. If the snake bite was venomous, you'll see significant swelling in the area where the dog was bitten.
- Determine whether emergency care is needed. If your dog is having difficulty breathing or has collapsed, get them to an emergency pet clinic right away.
- Whether or not you seek emergency medical care, always contact your veterinarian. They will be able to talk you through the situation and tell you what to do next. They will be able to talk you through the situation and tell you what to do next.

Dogs may react to a snake bite right away, or it may take up to 24 hours for symptoms to appear. Common symptoms of a snake bite on a dog include:

Sudden weakness and possible collapse

Swollen area

Puncture wounds

Bleeding or bruising

Trembling, twitching, and shaking

Dilated pupils

Diarrhea

Vomiting

Bloody urine

Paralysis (when they can't move their body)

Different dogs may have different reactions to a snake bite depending on where they bitten and what type of snake bit them. A veterinarian can help determine which treatment options can help.

Treatment for Snake Bites on Dogs

The veterinarian will begin by giving your dog a physical exam and determine if and where your pet was bitten. The type of treatment provided to your dog will vary depending on the circumstances.

Some of the most common treatments for snake bites on dogs include:

Clipping and cleaning bite wounds

Benadryl — commonly given to help prevent an allergic reaction to the antivenom

Antibiotics if there's a large amount of tissue injury

Intravenous (IV) fluids — to help them hydrate and recover

Special fluids (colloids) — to help with hypotension

Pain medications like opioids

Antivenom — to neutralize the snake venom in the dog's body

Supplemental oxygen — to help if the dog is having trouble breathing on its own

Vaccine — some veterinarian clinics carry a snake bite vaccine for dogs to help protect your dog from future snake bites.

Steroids or anti-inflammatory drugs — only used in some cases

Can a dog survive a snake bite? About 80% of dogs can survive a snake bite if it's treated right away. If left untreated, dogs are less likely to recover.

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