



THE WOOFER

OAK RIDGE KENNEL CLUB, INC.
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DEADLINE:

3RD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH
DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

Feb. 15, 2019

OFFICERS

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Ken Dudley

1st Vice President

Barbara Byrum

2nd Vice President

Frances Hart

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Karen Kressel

Treasurer

Joyce Cardwell

Training Director

Ashley Richardson

Board of Directors

Sarah Brock

Kathy Frank

David Miller

Tim Snow

Mary Jo Steger

Training Committee

Ashley Richardson, Director
Stephanie Wesloh, Registrar

Bonnie Herrell

Kathy Frank

Mary Jo Steger

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Board and Membership Meeting February 7, 2019

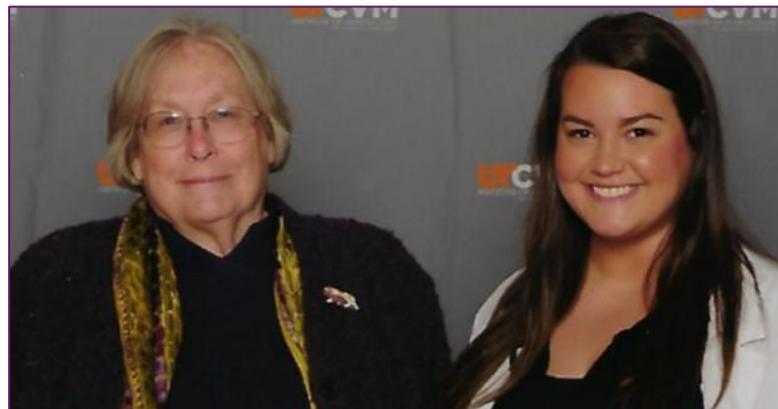
Membership meeting to be at
7:00 PM

*(Board meeting to take place prior to the 7 PM
membership meeting. Time may vary and
will be announced beforehand)*



We will be discussing club business and plans for the upcoming year. Please join us. Snow or bad roads will cancel this meeting

Congratulations to our 2018 ORKC Scholarship Recipient



Breanna J. Scott

ORKC TRAINING CENTER

Behind Girls, Inc. on the Turnpike.

1790 Oak Ridge Turnpike
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

ORKC MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

**FIRST THUR OF EVERY MONTH
7PM | East Building at Club**

*(unless otherwise announced)
Please bring your own chair.*

Woofers - February 2

ORKC Meeting Minutes January 3, 2019

Board Meeting

President Ken Dudley called the Board Meeting to order at 6:00pm. Officers and Board Members present: Barbara Byrum, David Miller, Sarah Brock, Ashley Richardson, Joyce Cardwell and Karen Kressel.

Treasurers report: Joyce gave the treasurers report. Total income for the month \$1537.98. Expenses totaling \$3436.74. January expenses higher because final payment of \$2183.26 made on the agility barn.

Training Committee report: January/February offering 15 classes. All filled. Two Saturday agility classes (weather permitting). There is no tracking test this year and the hope is that can be corrected by next year.

Show Committee report: All judges hired for this year's show. All contracts signed except for Obedience Judges which Ken is following up on. Still working on sponsorships. Perhaps instituting a 3-tier system. Show committee was appointed: Ken Dudley, David Miller and Barbara Byrum. Obedience: Ashley Richardson and Sarah Brock.

Old Business:

Discussion on selecting a new time for Board Meetings since meetings seem to be running into the regular meeting. It was decided that the Board Meeting would be held the Thursday before the regular meeting. The next Board Meeting January 31, 2019 at 6:30 pm.

We are also going to get 3 new first aid kits. The ones here have gotten too old to be of any benefit.

New Business:

ORKC Scholarship to UT Vet School. David Miller made a motion to send \$1000.00 donation to the scholarship fund, Ashley Richardson seconded. Motion unanimously passed.

Lure Machine already voted for via E-Vote. Ashley Richardson to take check to Agility Trial and pick up machine.

FastCat dates to be determined.

Barbara Byrum made motion to adjourn, David Miller seconded, Motion passed, meeting adjourned.

Membership Meeting

The membership meeting included a pitch in dinner of Soup, Salad and Desserts.

After all plates were full and enjoyed Lori Chandler of Blue Ridge Raw Meat gave a talk on the benefits of feeding a raw diet to our pets.

Submitted by:

Karen Kressel, Secretary



Taking over at the Nationals



"Fido"



"Ringo"



"Drake"

We had the most amazing and outstanding 2018 AKC National Championship Show in Orlando in December. "Fido" was BOB for the third year in a row, expertly shown by Wendi Brown. "Ringo" was Select Dog and BBE shown by owner Debbie Echols. "Drake" was Winners Dog and Best Puppy BOB in the Puppy Stakes shown by co-breeder Debbie Echols. Many thanks to judge Mr. William Stebbins and our co-breeder Mary Jo Rasmussen. We have been so blessed with good friends and good dogs and are ever so grateful. "Fido" and "Ringo" are owned and loved by Alan"Mac" McFadden and Debbie Echols.



Want to Dance with your Best Friend?



Join us at **Oak Ridge Kennel Club**

Saturday April 6, 2019

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

for a

Canine Freestyle Workshop

with Barb Kamp *

Come join us and explore the many moves of freestyle from A to Z including spins, weaves and back thrus. We will start with beginner moves and work up to more advanced moves which can easily compliment Rally and Obedience and other competition sports. We will then add music and turn our "tricks" into dance moves, creating a routine.

Working Spot: \$100 (limit 10)

Audit Spot: \$25 (limit 5)

Lunch, snacks and beverages provided

Crating space available for working dogs only

To be eligible for this workshop, dogs should have a solid foundation of basic obedience skills and work well around other dogs on a loose or dropped leash.

*Barb has been doing Freestyle Dance since 2004 with both large and small dogs. She has instructed many classes and given numerous mini seminars. Barb started in freestyle after her Airedale, Liza, suffered an injury in agility training; using it as therapy to improve Liza's rear end awareness and her hip, leg and muscle tone. It worked and she was hooked on freestyle! Freestyle improves the bond between you and your dog, creates body awareness and works great for teaching attention and positioning. Or you can use it to simply have fun showing off cool moves "tricks" for family and friends or to entertain at nursing homes, hospitals and schools.

For more information or to register, please contact Becky Malivuk at handstripped@aol.com

Diane Bauman's Heeling Workshop

Saturday March 9, 2019

Learn how to teach your dog to Heel so that the two of you look like dancing partners.

- Understand the difference between "artificial attention" and "real attention."
- Become familiar with the techniques used to all breeds of dogs to teach heeling for obedience competitions.
- Discover how to transfer from on leash to off leash heeling without losing accuracy.

Who is this workshop for?

This Workshop is for dogs at all levels of training, even if you are not competing.



Where:

Dowgdome South
138 Mitchell Road
Chuckey, TN 37641

We'll work indoor, heated or field turf.

Cost:

\$80 working teams
(Limit 6)

\$50 for auditors (Limit 6)

For more information contact:

Diane Bauman
flyingeweranch@gmail.com
Cell: 973-222-4655

www.dianebauman.com

One Health: because when doctors and veterinarians work together, we can all benefit

One Health: It's for All of Us

<https://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/AnimalHealthLiteracy/ucm278139.htm>

The health of people, animals, and the environment is intertwined. A health hazard for people may likely be a health hazard for animals. For example, [smoking is not only harmful to people; it's harmful to pets too](#). Medical advances in understanding and treating a disease in one species, such as heart disease in people, may be applied to other species. And a change in the environment can affect all living things, from people to animals to plants.



The One Health Initiative recognizes this inter-connectedness and advocates a comprehensive approach to health and environmental problems versus a piecemeal approach. By building bridges between physicians, veterinarians, environmental scientists, and public health professionals, the One Health Initiative aims to “promote, improve, and defend the health and well-being of all species.”¹

“No one discipline or sector of society has enough knowledge and resources to prevent emergence or resurgence of diseases in today's globalized world. Through mutual collaborations, veterinarians and physicians can accomplish so much more to advance the health of humans and animals,” said Dr. Bernadette Dunham, former director of FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine and currently a visiting professor at the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Zoonotic Diseases and Comparative Medicine

The link between human and animal health can be seen with bovine tuberculosis (TB) and brucellosis. Both are zoonotic diseases, meaning they can spread from animals to people. Bovine TB, caused by the bacteria *Mycobacterium bovis*, is most commonly found in cattle and other animals such as bison, elk, and deer. Brucellosis is another bacterial disease seen in livestock such as cattle, goats, and sheep, wild animals such as bison and elk, and other animals. People can become infected with both *M. bovis* and brucellosis by consuming contaminated, unpasteurized (raw) milk or dairy products and through direct contact with infected live animals or carcasses.

In the U.S., it was once common for cattle to spread bovine TB and brucellosis to people. But efforts to eliminate both diseases in cattle and routine pasteurization of cow's milk have led to a dramatic decline in the number of human cases. At the beginning of the 20th century, about 20 percent of TB cases in people were caused by *M. bovis*.² Today, that number is less than 2 percent in the U.S.³ From 1930 to 1941, about 29,600 cases of brucellosis in people were reported in the U.S.⁴ But from 1993 to 2010, fewer than 2,000 human cases were reported in the U.S.⁵

Initially, One Health efforts concentrated on preventing the spread of diseases from farm animals and wild animals to people. But more recently, One Health has begun to incorporate companion animals into its framework. The World Small Animal Veterinary Association established a One Health committee to not only focus on diseases that can spread from dogs, cats, and other pets to people but also on comparative medicine and the human-animal bond.⁶ The field of comparative medicine focuses on the similarities and differences between veterinary medicine and human medicine.

Obesity and Diabetes as Examples of Comparative Medicine

Obesity is a prime example of a medical condition that affects a variety of species, especially when the species share similar habits and environments. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, almost 71 percent of Americans over the age of 20 are overweight or obese.⁷ And according to the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, 54 percent of dogs and 59 percent of cats are overweight or obese.⁸

Obesity goes a lot further than skin deep. It's a major health hazard for all creatures, increasing the risk for several complications including:

- Heart disease;
- Stroke;
- High blood pressure;
- Osteoarthritis;
- Breathing complications;
- Cancer; and
- Type 2 diabetes.⁹

Diabetes is a metabolic disorder that results in high blood glucose (blood sugar) levels. In type 2 diabetes—the most common form of diabetes in people—the body doesn't use insulin properly. Normally produced by beta cells inside the pancreas, insulin helps the body use or store the blood glucose from food for energy. In people and animals with diabetes, the glucose builds up in the blood instead of going into cells. An immediate effect is that the cells are starved for energy. And over time, the high blood glucose levels may cause skin and eye complications, nerve damage, and other problems.¹⁰

Diabetes is also common in cats, and feline diabetes closely resembles type 2 diabetes in people in many ways. For example, in both species, the disease is typically seen in middle-age patients, is associated with obesity, and is on the rise. As suggested in the article, *Feline Models of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus*, "...the incidence of diabetes in cats is increasing for the same reasons it is increasing in humans—an increase in obesity and a decrease in physical activity."¹¹ Both people and cats are eating more, but exercising less.

Because feline diabetes shares many of the same features, risk factors, and complications as type 2 diabetes in people, cats are a good animal model for studying the human disease. Studies in cats may lead to better ways to prevent and treat diabetes in both felines and humans.¹²

A human-centric approach to studying health problems, such as obesity and diabetes, doesn't do much good for animals. And insights gained from understanding diseases in animals may benefit people (and vice versa). A One Health approach tackles problems from an animal perspective as well as a human perspective for the benefit of all, and in the end, that's really what One Health is all about.

For more information on One Health and the One Health Commission go to:
https://www.onehealthcommission.org/en/why_one_health/what_is_one_health/

The Vision Statement of the One Health Initiative

"One Health (formerly called One Medicine) is dedicated to improving the lives of all species—human and animal—through the integration of human medicine, veterinary medicine and environmental science.

One Health shall be achieved through:

1. Joint educational efforts between human medical [schools], veterinary medical schools, and schools of public health and the environment;
2. Joint communication efforts in journals, at conferences, and via allied health networks;
3. Joint efforts in clinical care through the assessment, treatment and prevention of cross-species disease transmission;
4. Joint cross-species disease surveillance and control efforts in public health;
5. Joint efforts in better understanding of cross-species disease transmission through comparative medicine and environmental research;
6. Joint efforts in the development and evaluation of new diagnostic methods, medicines and vaccines for the prevention and control of diseases across species and;
7. Joint efforts to inform and educate political leaders and the public sector through accurate media publications

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Winter Calendar

Feb. 7	Membership Meeting
March 9	Heeling Workshop
April 6	Freestyle Workshop

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OAK RIDGE KENNEL CLUB ~ FEBRUARY 2019