



ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB DIGEST

FEBRUARY 2014



Wednesday
FEBRUARY 19TH

February Menu

PLEASE NOTE NEW ROOM LOCATION BELOW!!

MARINATED BISTRO STEAK WIT CABERNET GLAZE

SKINNED SMASHED POTATOES & HONEY CINNAMON GLAZED CARROTS

Field Greens, Arugula, Radishes, Feta, Cucumbers, Carrots & Italian Vinaigrette

STRAWBERRY SWIRL CHEESECAKE WITH CHANTILLY CREAM

(Call Kellie if you want to substitute a fruit plate for dessert)

All Meals are served with Salad, Fresh Bread, Whipped Butter,
Freshly Brewed Coffee, Herbal Teas and Unsweetened Iced Tea

Children's Menu Available:

Tell Hospitality Chair When Making Reservation

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FEBRUARY 19TH MEETING PROGRAM:

Guest Speaker: DR. WEEDY JOHNSON

Diagnostic Methods for Hip Displasia with Focus on PennHIP
Created by Univ. of Pennsylvania, PennHIP's mission is to develop and apply evidence-based technology to direct appropriate breeding strategies aimed at reducing the frequency and severity of osteoarthritis associated with canine hip dysplasia. Dr. Johnson will review and discuss hip dysplasia, various diagnostic methods, the relationship of hip laxity to degenerative joint disease, PennHIP techniques and positioning, as well as the principles of population genetics as applied to breeding dogs.

NEW LOCATION!!!!!!!!!!

This location is in the Crawford Building just before and across the parking drive from Villa Christina

Villa Christina Restaurant (404) 303-0133 • www.villachristina.com
4000 Summit Boulevard, Atlanta, GA 30319

Time: 6:45 pm Salads Served • 7:15-8:00 pm Dinner
8:00 pm (Sharp) Program begins • 8:45-9:15 pm Adjourn

DIRECTIONS TO The Retreat at Perimeter Summit:

From the Airport: Take I-85/I-75N (14 miles) to GA 400 (exit 87) to I- 285 East (4B). Refer to directions below. **From GA 400:** Take I-285 East to Ashford Dunwoody Road (Exit 29). Stay in the far right hand lane, which will put you onto Lake Hearn Drive. At first traffic light turn LEFT onto Parkside Place. Travel one block and turn RIGHT into the Perimeter Summit Complex. At the stop sign, bear to the RIGHT into driveway and follow signs to self-parking. The Retreat at Perimeter Summit is located on the bottom floor of the Crawford Building. **From I-85 & I 285 (Spaghetti Junction):** Take I-285 West to Ashford -Dunwoody Road (Exit 29) and turn LEFT. Crossover I-285. At the first traffic light and turn RIGHT onto Lake Hearn Drive. At next traffic light turn LEFT onto Parkside Place. Travel one block and turn RIGHT into the Perimeter Summit Complex. At the stop sign, bear to the RIGHT into driveway and follow signs to self-parking. The Retreat at Perimeter Summit is located on the bottom floor of the Crawford Building.
Self-Parking is available on the P-1 Level. If P-1 is full, please approach the next parking gate and it will open upon approach of vehicle.

RSVP: DINNER RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED If you plan to eat with us!

You are not required to have dinner however. Join us for drinks or come shortly before 8 for the program only and short business meeting following. Please be sure to call ahead for your reservations if you plan to join us for Dinner as the Restaurant has a cut off for reservations and cancellations. **Contact our Kellie Holbrook this month by email ONLY at holbrookcc@mindspring.com NO LATER than Sunday night (February 16th)** prior to the meeting on the following Wednesday. If you are on the standing reservation list and do not attend you will be billed for your meal. Price \$20 adults \$5 for children under 12. If you have special menu needs please mention this to the Hospitality Chair when you make your reservations. If you decide later to attend you can order food "to go" in the restaurant & bring it upstairs to eat with us. Let us know if you can and a place will be held at a table.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS:

- Sheila Delashmutt 2/16
- Sherry Buchla 2/17
- Marcene Perry 2/17
- Vicki Allenbrand 2/19
- Rebecca Kestle, DVM 2/19
- Mrs. John Moore 2/19
- Sheila O'Brien 2/20
- Clinton Vail 2/21

Mary Sechler 2/23

Gary Oller 2/23

Mavis Barr 2/27

Jane Snider 2/28

MARCH BIRTHDAYS:

Greg Benkiser 3/1

Charlene Kickbush, DVM 3/5



Anniversaries

FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES:

Gary & Mary Johnson 2/23

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES:

Carl & Tully Vitner 3/1

Birthdays are mid-month to mid-month. Anyone Missing? Please let us know so we can get our lists up to date!!

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MEMBER OF THE MONTH:

FEBRUARY: Jackie Morgan

MARCH: Lynn Tyler



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NO NEW APPLICANTS THIS MONTH

NEW MEMBER (VOTED INTO MEMBERSHIP AT JANUARY MEETING):

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SPONSORS: Karen Mays & Chuck Milne



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Please think of our members who have recently had surgery or otherwise been under the weather!

In Case you missed it

Our Program in January was on Stem CELL Therapy – here are a few notes from the program

Dr. Erin Doiron was born and raised in Alpharetta. She has worked for Alpharetta Animal Hospital since she was 15 years old. Dr. Doiron attended the University of Georgia for both her undergraduate and her veterinary degree. She graduated cum laude from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 2010 and returned to Alpharetta Animal Hospital as a veterinarian. Dr. Doiron resides in Cumming with her husband and daughter, a boxer named Riggs, a French bulldog named Coach, and two cats. Her interests include internal medicine, surgery and stem cell therapy.

Q: What are stem cells?

A: Stem Cells are a self-renewing cell that has the ability to divide and give rise to two daughter cells, either with identical or different developmental potential as the parent cell. Basically meaning they can copy themselves or change into another type of cell. They are the raw material that makes up all cells in the human body

Q: There has been a lot of debate about the use of Stem Cells in medicine. Do you still experience this?

A: The original debate was mostly focused on the use of embryonic stem cells where an egg from a human or animal is destroyed in order to extract the stem cells. This as we know is an ethical controversy. The cells that we are focusing on are adult stem cells. These cells are extracted from the body after development. Specifically, we are using cells extracted from the fat of animals.

Q: How do adult Stem Cells work?

A: The cells are extracted from the animal, processed in house or at an outside lab, and then given back to that same animal. The cells are used to generate healthy and functioning cells which then replace the diseased or dysfunctional cells. These cells can then replicate over and over in the body. This process is similar to organ transplantation, only using cells.

Q: What diseases can be treated with Stem Cell Therapy?

A: Any disease where there is tissue degeneration can be benefited by stem cell therapy. One benefit of adult stem cells extracted from fat is that they are multipotent meaning that they have the ability to become multiple different types of cells. For example, fat cells can become ligament, tendon and/or cartilage cells when injected into an arthritic joint. At this point, we mostly treat degenerative joint disease such as arthritis, partial cruciate ligament tears and hip dysplasia. However, other diseases such as kidney

disease, autoimmune disease and Inflammatory Bowel Disease have been shown to improve with stem cell therapy.

Q: How does the procedure to treat arthritis at your hospital work?

A: We have an in-hospital system set up for the stem cell therapy so the whole procedure can be done in one day. Bloodwork and radiographs are done ahead of time to make sure the patient is a good candidate for the procedure and likely to improve with treatment. On the day of treatment, the dog or cat is placed under sedation and a small incision is made into the abdomen where a small amount of fat is collected. The cells are then harvested and prepared to reinject within about 2 hours. Those cells are then injected into the affected joints of that same animal and they go home that same afternoon.

Q: How quickly does the animal begin to show improvement.

A: Unfortunately, this varies greatly for all animals. There have been reports of anywhere from a couple of weeks to a few months. There are two phases to this process. An initial phase, which has been shown to help with inflammation and pain, and a second phase where new tissues such as ligaments and cartilage are formed. The second phase, or long term effects, are much more important.

Q: What are the risks with Stem Cell Therapy?

A: There is no risk for the actual Stem Cell Therapy. Since we are injecting the same patients' cells back into them, there is no chance of a reaction. There is the risk of anesthesia and the fat collection like any other surgery. Bloodwork done prior to the procedure will help rule out other concurrent disease making anesthesia a risk. There is a degree of pain from the injections and abdominal surgery so the patient is sent home on pain medication.

Q: Is there an age where this would not be helpful?

A: Stem Cells are found in the body for the life time of an animal. We have shown large counts of cells from all animals young and old. The response of the animal does not seem to be associated with age.

Q: Is this a one time procedure?

A: That is up to the owner. This process can be done in two ways. A one time cell extraction and injection can be done. However, most owners decide to have extra fat collected at the same time and sent to an outside lab for storing. If the patient starts to show signs of pain later in life, a second surgery is not needed and the cells are available for re-injection.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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2014 AKC LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE OFFERED TOOLS AND TRAINING TO FIGHT ANTI-DOG LEGISLATION

New York, NY – More than 60 AKC Legislative Liaisons from around the country gathered for the 2nd American Kennel Club Legislative Conference to discuss the strategies and tools necessary to fight anti-dog legislation.

The Conference, held January 25-26, 2014 in Raleigh, North Carolina, provided legislative liaisons an opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss what was working in their states and communities and share lessons learned with fellow dog advocates from across the United States.

"The purpose of the conference was to provide our legislative leaders with tools and information that will help them inspire and empower concerned dog owners in their clubs and communities to counter misinformation and fight bad canine policy," said AKC Government Relations Director Sheila Goffe.

"It was an outstanding conference, probably one of the best I've attended put on by any organization," said Linda Hart, Secretary and State Legislation Liaison of the Colorado Federation of Dog Clubs, Inc.

Representatives, lobbyists and public relations professionals were on-hand to speak with attendees. Presentations included:

- Political Participation and Success, presented by Michael Williams, a Senior Policy Advisor with Barnes & Thornburg, LLP who has served as AKC's federal affairs advisor and advocate since November 2008.
- Taking Back the Conversation, presented by Sarah Longwell, a Senior Vice President at Berman and Company, a dynamic research, communications, advertising and government affairs firm in Washington, D.C.
- Media Training for Dog Advocates, led by Bill McIntyre, Executive Vice President/Group Head, Grassroots & Public Affairs for Edelman, AKC's public relations firm.
- A Legislator's Perspective on Animal Rights, presented by Rep. Tara Sad, who is currently serving her fourth term in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, where she serves as Chair of Environment and Agriculture Committee.
- Political Involvement – From Fancier to Legislator, led by Rep. Janice Sparhawk Gardner, an AKC judge, delegate, legislative liaison and Representative of the citizens of Dover, New Hampshire Ward 3, Strafford District 15, to the New Hampshire General Court.
- Tales from the Trenches: Federation Building and Community Outreach, presented by Michele Kasten and Jeffrey Ball, both longtime fanciers and Vice-President and President of the Illinois Federation of Dog Clubs and Owners and the New Jersey Federation of Dog Clubs, respectively.
- Humane Relocation and the Animal Rights Movement, led by Patti Strand, the National Director of the National Animal Interest Alliance (NAIA), former AKC Board Member and a volunteer lobbyist since 1991.
- The Breeder as Advocate, presented by Pat Hastings, a breeder, owner, handler and AKC judge who has taught seminars for 25 years around the world about evaluating litters and other aspects of the sport.

AKC staff also led a number of sessions:

- The Latest from AKC GR: Trends, Tools and Resources, presented by AKC Government Relations Director Sheila Goffe. Goffe oversees AKC legislative policy strategy and AKC outreach at the federal, state and local levels. She spoke about new legislative trends to watch in 2014 and the AKC resources available to clubs and federations.
- Advocacy 101: Engaging Members in Effective Networking and Advocacy – Veterans at addressing legislation at the state and local levels, Manager of Canine Legislation Jennifer Clark and Legislative Analyst Sarah Sprouse talked about community activism, getting to know local officials and understanding the legislative process.
- Using Technical Language to Your Advantage, presented by Senior Policy Analyst Phil Guidry, JD. Guidry discussed legislative analysis and provided tips and insight into reading legislative language and understanding how it can impact dog ownership.
- Canine Litigation, led by AKC Vice President and General Counsel Margaret Poindexter, who discussed AKC's involvement in appellate litigation of significance to the organization and dog owners.

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The American Kennel Club, founded in 1884, is a not-for-profit organization which maintains the largest registry of purebred dogs in the world and oversees the sport of purebred dogs in the United States. The AKC is dedicated to upholding the integrity of its registry, promoting the sport of purebred dogs and breeding for type and function. Along with its more than 5,000 licensed and member clubs and its affiliated organizations, the AKC advocates for the purebred dog as a family companion, advances canine health and well-being, works to protect the rights of all dog owners and promotes responsible dog ownership. More than 22,000 competitions for AKC-registered purebred dogs are held under AKC rules and regulations each year including conformation, agility, obedience, rally, tracking, herding, lure coursing, coonhound events, hunt tests, field and earthdog tests. Affiliate AKC organizations include the AKC Humane Fund, AKC Canine Health Foundation, AKC Reunite and the AKC Museum of the Dog. For more information, visit www.akc.org.

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Legislative Update: Numerous States Considering Prohibiting BSL

February 5, 2014

http://www.akc.org/news/index.cfm?article_id=5285

The AKC Government Relations Department is pleased that several legislatures are looking to protect dogs and dog owners by joining the growing list of states that prohibit breed-specific laws.

Those who reside or participate in dog events in these states are encouraged to contact the state legislature and ask them to support these measures. For talking points, visit the AKC Government Relations [Toolbox](#) and BSL Issue Analysis, [Why Breed-Specific Legislation Doesn't Work](#).

State bills currently pending include:

Georgia – [House Bill 409](#), which was carried over from the 2013 session, would among other provisions prohibit counties, municipalities and local authorities from banning the sale or ownership of any specific breed of dog.

Maryland – [House Bill 422](#) states that a dog may not be declared potentially dangerous based solely on the dog's "breed, type or heritage" and prohibits counties and municipalities from enacting laws prohibiting ownership of specific breeds. It also states that a homeowner or tenant may not be prohibited from owning a specific breed of dog, or be evicted or denied occupancy because of the breed of dog they own. The bill does not prohibit landlords from restricting ownership of all dogs or of dogs declared dangerous under Maryland law. This bill is scheduled for a hearing in the House Judiciary Committee on February 20. [Read AKC's Legislative Alert](#) for more information.

Missouri – [House Bill 1116](#) would prohibit municipalities from enacting breed-specific laws. It is currently pending in the House General Laws Committee.

South Dakota – [Senate Bill 75](#) would prohibit local governments from enacting, maintaining, or enforcing regulations on certain dog breeds. AKC GR issued a legislative alert and wrote the Senate Local Government Committee urging support of the SB 75. The bill passed the Senate on Tuesday, February 4, and is expected to be assigned to a House committee soon. [Read AKC's Legislative Alert](#) for more information.

Utah – [House Bill 97](#) would prohibit municipalities from adopting or enforcing any breed-specific rule, policy or ordinance. It also declares any current breed-specific rules and policies void. The bill was introduced on February 4 and is awaiting committee assignment.

Vermont – [House Bill 775](#) would prohibit municipalities from banning certain breeds of dogs. The bill was introduced on January 31 and is pending in the House Government Operations Committee.

Washington - [House Bill 2117](#) would amend the state's dangerous dog law and prohibit local governments from banning possession of a particular breed or declaring a specific breed of dog to be dangerous or potentially dangerous. The bill is pending in the House Judiciary Committee. [Read AKC's Legislative Alert](#) for more information.

For the latest information on these bills, visit AKC's [2014 Legislative Tracking](#) and [Legislative Alert](#) pages.



SMELL THE FLOWERS

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE HERE.

CONGRESS PASSES FARM BILL

- Improvements Made to the Animal Welfare Act -

New York, NY The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) applauds the US Senate today for passing a new five-year farm bill that addresses AKC concerns regarding recent regulatory changes to the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) regarding the redefinition of retail pet stores and licensing exemptions. The House of Representatives passed the bill last week. The measure now goes to the White House for President Obama's signature.

AKC outlined to farm bill negotiators from the Senate and House Agriculture committees that although the intent of the changes to the rule was to regulate large-scale breeders and Internet pet sellers, it also would have required some small hobby breeders who maintain more than four breeding females and transfer an occasional dog sight unseen, to be licensed and regulated as commercial pet dealers. The regulation also would have required small hobby breeders who provide foster homes for rescue dogs to be licensed as commercial breeders if they maintain more than four female dogs and occasionally use an intermediary to transfer a foster dog to its new home.

We believe these changes will be welcome to responsible small breeders who not only breed occasionally, but also provide foster homes for rescue dogs, said AKC Government Relations Director Sheila Goffe. Without these changes, many could have been forced to give up their rescue activities unless they could obtain a USDA pet dealer license.

The AWA changes in the Farm Bill (HR 2642) will reduce the number of breeders and dealers required to obtain a license if the size of their business is determined to be de minimis (minimal). The Farm Bill Conference Report allows the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to determine if the number of animals they breed or sell or the gross annual dollar amounts earned are so minor as to merit disregard. The measures conference report states that this will free up more USDA resources and ***recommends that APHIS finalize a rule regarding this change within the year.***

A second measure supported by the AKC directs APHIS to clarify the term breeding female. This term is currently used in AWA regulations to define who should be regulated as a pet dealer, but it lacks authority because it does not appear in the underlying statute. House conference managers urged APHIS to clarify that only those female animals capable of reproduction and actively being used in a breeding program should qualify as breeding females.

We thank the many Members of Congress, Congressional staff and AKC club members whose dedicated efforts made these changes possible, said AKC President and CEO Dennis Sprung. We would especially like to thank the leadership of the House and Senate Agriculture committees, Chairman Frank Lucas, Livestock Subcommittee Chairman Rick Crawford and ranking member Jim Costa, and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow and ranking member Thad Cochran for their leadership in including these beneficial changes to the AWA in the Farm Bill Conference report.

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Any questions? Call Greg 770-887-9195 hm 770-866-0684 cell

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 (Name of MEMBER CLUB)

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