



The Pooches' Post

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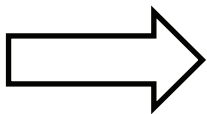
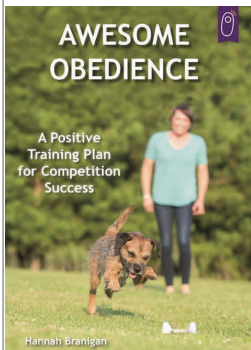
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Next Board Meeting
April 11, 2019
Bonnies House, 7:00 PM

March General Membership Meeting
March 28, 2019, 7:00 PM
Laramie County Library
Special Presentation: Artificial Turf

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Hannah built a new training program from the ground up. The results were awesome. Her dogs have competed successfully at the national level, earning High-in-Trial awards and advanced titles through several organizations. These strategies have transformed training for hundreds of teams, who also believe in the power of positive reinforcement and good training practices. In *Awesome Obedience*, Hannah lays out all the components to build the behaviors needed to go as far in obedience training as you want. You'll learn:

- How to create a happy, reliable partner using motivational games
- Where to put your efforts (hint: not in Fronts and Finishes)
- How the mechanics of exercises affect training
- How to fine-tune your dog's arousal level for maximum performance
- How to train your dog to ignore ring distractions (like that judge following you around)
- How to train the critical, unscored transition portion of your performance between exercises
- Most of all, how to have a blast with your dog while you train

Dog Classes in Cheyenne



LLC"

Scent detection games for dogs
(307) 421-5514

Barb Sahl / "The Elemental Dog,"



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2019 SHOW COMMITTEES

Show Chairman

Chair: Robin Casey
Assistants: Jerry Sweeney

Judges

Chair: Robin Casey

Obedience

Chair: Stacy Woita

Rally

Chair: Stacy Woita

Chief Ring Steward (Conformation)

Chair:

Chief Ring Steward (Obedience/Rally)

Chair:

Conformation Trophy, Billing, Catalog Ads

Chair:

Obedience Trophy, Billing, Catalog Ads

Chair:

Food Vendors

Chair: Stacy Woita

Hospitality

Chair:

Reserved & Free Grooming

Chair:

Grounds

Chair:

RV Parking

Chair:

RV set-up & planning

Chair: Stacy Woita

Raffle Committee:

Chair: Stacy Woita and Bonnie Spiece

Catalog Sales

Chair: Cindy Germain

Clean-up Crew

Chair:

Vendor Committee

Chair: JoLynn Hefferman

CKC Board Meeting

February 7, 2019, at Bonnie Spiece's home

Meeting called to order 7:09

Present: Barb Sahl, Jo-Lynn Hefferman, Bonnie Spiece, Robin Casey, Mary Flanderka, Stacy Woita, Monica Turner

Absent: Cathy Anderson

Minutes: Approved

Treasurer's Report: None

Corresponding Sec: Newsletter member application. Monica will call applicant. Applicant would like to donate the \$10 and will read newsletter on cheyennekennelclub.com

Special Committee Reports:

- Website – Has been updated
- Newsletter – No News.
- Events – Possible Show & Sniff & Go March 16
- Information booth at Super Day on the last Saturday in June - June 22nd - general membership will be consulted
- Possible information "classes" for beginners: Barb Patterson will be consulted.

Old Business: None

New Business:

- ATTS - American Temperament Testing Society - Bonnie will check on requirements - will present to general membership.

Shows: 2019

- Tentative Show Chair: Robin Casey
- Assistant Show Chair: Jerry Sweeney
- Tentative Obedience & Rally Chair: Stacy Woita
- Raffle: Stacy Woita & Bonnie Spiece
- Judges' Committee: Robin Casey
- Food Vendor: Stacy Woita
- Other Vendors: JoLynn Hefferman

Meeting adjourned

Signed: Monica Turner, Recording Secretary

Can dogs eat honey? Yes, but feed your dog local raw honey to maximize it's health benefits to dogs.

By Cynthia Foley

Honey is an amazing gift from nature, used for more than a thousand years to promote health and recover from illnesses. It's loaded with beneficial vitamins and minerals, as well as powerful antioxidants. It has research-proven antibacterial/antimicrobial properties, can calm allergic reactions, and will soothe irritated skin and throats.

Look for "raw" honey, preferably from local beekeepers, rather than the processed product often found on grocery-store shelves. Raw honey is strained to remove debris, but that's it. It's otherwise as natural as you can get. Shop at the farmer's market or do an Internet search for local beekeepers.

Processed honey, on the other hand, is manufactured with heat, which thins it and destroys many of its beneficial attributes. In fact, many processed honey products aren't even truly honey, as the manufacturing can filter out the beneficial pollen.

Natural honey color will vary from light to dark golden amber, depending on the flowers the bees used to make the product. It's only a color.

While larger doses are safe, dogs don't need much honey in order to benefit from its ingestion. A quarter-teaspoon per 20 pounds of body weight daily is enough for health maintenance.

Since dogs enjoy honey's sweet taste, it's easy to feed from a spoon or, if the honey is thick, you can roll it into a treat-sized ball. Honey can be fed by itself, mixed with powdered herbs for additional benefit, or added to herbal teas that double as cough syrups. To find instructions on creating your own herbal honey, see "[Herbal Medicine for Your Dog](#)," (April 2007). We've read that some people add honey to the dog's water. If you do that, you should offer plain, fresh water as well.

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CKC Board Meeting

March 21, 2019, at Bonnie Spiece's home

Meeting called to order 7:10

Present: Bonnie Spiece, Robin Casey, Mary Flanderka, Stacy Woita, Monica Turner, Chandra Flaim, Barb Sahl

Absent: Jo-Lynn Hefferman

Minutes: Not available.

Treasurer's Report: Approved

Corresponding Sec: No information

Special Committee Reports:

- Website – Has been updated
- Newsletter – No News.
- Events – Possible Show & Sniff & Go April 6 - venue not available. Information booth at Super Day on the last Saturday in June - June 22nd - Bonnie will contact city
- Possible information “classes” for beginners: Barb Patterson will be consulted. - Bonnie will consult her.
- Monica: Ask Barb Patterson how to get city licenses and/or permits. Two of them. RV and sales tax.

Old Business:

- ATTS - American Temperament Testing Society - Bonnie will check on requirements - will present to general membership.
- Stickers for book donations are made.

New Business:

- Artificial Turf presentation at April general meeting.
- No changes to constitution/bylaws: APPROVED

Shows: 2019

- Food vendors - no special concessions for Hitchin' Post BBQ (no primary access to kitchen, no free parking). Only tickets for vendors will be judges'.
- Stacy will reach out to sheriff's department.

Meeting adjourned 7:58

Signed: Monica Turner, Recording Secretary



BRAGS

Barb Sahl's Augie just earned his Intermediate and Advanced Trick Dog titles (ITD and ATD) with Do More With Your Dog.

2019 CLUB POSITIONS

Animal Shelter Liaison:

Robin Casey

Specialty Club Liaison:

Cathy Anderson

Events Committee:

Tess Galloway

Awards Banquet & Annual Awards

Membership Committee

Tess Galloway

Finance & Audit Committee

Barb Sahl

GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- Corresponding Secretary Report
- Guest Introductions
- Member Applications
- Committee Reports
- Old Business
- New Business
- Adjournment
- Brags

PENDING APPLICATION

NONE

Honey Continued: 1. Raw honey provides allergy relief to dogs.

Medical research supports the use of local honey to combat environmental allergies. Note that we said local honey. A local product contains tiny amounts of the pollen in your area, so that when your dog ingests the honey, his body can adjust to the potential allergens gradually, which should help prevent a full-blown attack. Hint: Be sure you're dealing with an environmental allergic reaction. Itching, scratching, and hot spots can also indicate a food allergy. See "[Suspect Your Itchy Dog Has a Food Allergy?](#)" (March 2015).

You can even take things a step further in your quest for allergy relief. Texas beekeeper and dog trainer Michele Crouse washes her dogs with it. "I start with a clear, natural shampoo base from an organic supplier," she says, "and mix it with an equal amount of honey to which I've added aloe vera and essential oils like lemongrass, orange, lemon, lavender, tea tree, citronella, and the Asian herb May Chang (*Litsea cubeba*). All of these plants have disinfecting, deodorizing, or insect-repelling properties. The essential oils make up about five percent of the formula, so it's safe for adult dogs and older puppies. To dilute the shampoo and make it easier to use, I add about 25 percent water."

The resulting shampoo doesn't lather much. Crouse says, but it cleans the dog well and soothes the skin. "I let it stand for a minute or so, rinse it off, reapply, and then give a final rinse. I board dogs, and if a visiting dog is scratching and itching, I'll give him a bath in honey shampoo, and that always helps."

2. Raw honey soothes symptoms of kennel cough.

Honey is a time-honored solution for soothing irritated throats and coughs. For kennel cough, you can use local honey, but Manuka honey may be your best choice. Made by bees pollinating the Manuka trees in New Zealand and parts of Australia, Manuka honey has the highest antibacterial properties of any honey in the world. It's also the highest-priced honey in the world, and may cost three or four times what you might pay for local honey.

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Cheyenne Kennel Club General Meeting

February 28, 2019
Laramie County Library

Meeting was called to order at 7:08

Minutes: Approved

Treasurer's Report: Tabled for March meeting

Corresponding Secretary: Nothing

Guest introductions: None

Member Applications: Kay Allen - 3rd reading - Approved

Committee Reports:

Event Committee:

- Bonnie: Show & Sniff & Go - push back to April. Do a picture. Ask Barb S about April 6. Motion to hold show & go April 6 if facility is available. Approved
- Super Day: June 22 - Bonnie and Chandra and Kay Motion to put together a booth for Super Day, Approved

Website:

- Bonnie: Add code of ethics. There is an option for members only section. Add announcement for catalog ads.

Education: JoLynn: Stickers for books.

Newsletter/Pooches Post: Nothing at this time.

Old Business:

Bonnie will update the Associate memberships application for members out of area.

New Business:

- Presentation on artificial turf - March 28, 2019 at the General meeting
- Ribbons - Motion to change vendors for rosettes for higher awards in 2019 - Approved
- Premium - Add verbiage about unclaimed prizes.
Motion to remove box truck parking application for 2019 only. Approved
- Cathy: 2022 75th anniversary; Cathy potentially show chair for celebration. Committee for party.
- Motion to hire sheriff for security on Friday and Saturday evenings 10p-6am only. Approved
- Motion for CKC to purchase enough new title ribbons for 3 days. From Wyoming Badge. Tabled
- Archer Complex: Toured, it's amazing, well-thought-out, wash bays, 40 RV hookups, inside grooming for every-one, dirt floor area for BH, agility. Comparable to current cost.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:36

Signed: Monica Turner, Recording Secretary

Honey Continued: 3. Raw honey helps heal dogs' burns, scrapes, and cuts.

Manuka honey is also a top choice for a natural wound dressing. In fact, Manuka honey is FDA-approved for use on human burn patients. But any raw honey will help keep the wound area clean and moist, which promotes healing. Honey's natural antibacterial properties reduce the chance of infection and protect the injured area. After cleaning the wound, spread on a thick coat of honey and then apply a light bandage, if necessary. Of course, you may have to also use an Elizabethan collar or similar device to stop your dog from licking the area!

Note: Deep, wide or puncture wounds should always be examined by a veterinarian before applying any medicine.

4. Raw honey reduces gastrointestinal upset in dogs.

For minor bouts of an upset stomach or diarrhea that might come from something simple, such as your dog feasting on fresh grass, a couple of doses of honey may help quiet and soothe his GI tract. Some veterinarians suggest honey to help control minor stomach ulcers, since honey's natural antibacterial properties can help destroy bacteria that may be causing the ulcer. Again, you need to be certain about what you're dealing with, so seeking veterinary advice in these situations is wise.

Tips for Feeding Your Dog Honey

All honey is thick, but honey that has crystallized is usually too thick to pour or even scoop out. It can be softened by putting the jar in a bowl of hot tap water. The water should reach about three-quarters of the way up the jar. Let it sit for five to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally after the first five minutes. This method will soften the product without harming it because you're not using too much heat. Do not use a microwave or put the honey in boiling water on a stove top. Store honey at room temperature in a tightly sealed jar.

Potential Problems with Feeding Honey to Your Dog

Honey contains 64 calories in a tablespoon. While that may not seem like much, it's a relative thing, depending on your dog's normal weight and his activity level. Unwanted weight gain can result from the addition of a daily dose of honey, if other adjustments are not made (i.e., reducing other treats or the amount of food your dog receives).

Heads up: **If your dog is diabetic**, discuss the use of honey in his diet with your veterinarian. Honey is a simple sugar.

A final caution: **Do not give honey to puppies.** Natural, raw honey can contain very small numbers of *Clostridium botulinum* spores, which can be found in dirt and dust. The mature digestive systems of adult dogs (and humans) can move the spores through the body before they cause any harm, but puppies (and babies) can become sick from ingesting the spores. Save honey treatments for dogs who are more than a year old. Ultimately, however, raw honey is safe and beneficial to adult dogs. For an in-depth survey of all the ways you can use honey and other bee products for dogs, read "[Bee Products Have a Special Meaning for Dogs](#)," (September 2007). *Cynthia Foley is an experienced freelance writer and dog agility competitor in upstate New York. Her last piece for Whole Dog Journal was "Reduce Your Dog's Cancer Risks" in August 2016.*