



The Pooches' Post

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- **Board Meeting June 13, 2019 Bonnie Spiece's home—7PM**
- **General Membership Meeting June 27, 2019, 7PM, Laramie County Library (Sunflower Room)**

Joint Supplements for Dogs Continued

Managing canine orthopedic disease with joint supplements will help your dog live comfortably.
By Catherine Ashe, DVM

If your dog has been diagnosed with a joint disease such as arthritis, then you're probably no stranger to the world of joint supplements for dogs. Just visit your local pet store, and you will see that options abound. The choices can be confusing. There are chews, powders, and even diets that claim to improve canine joint disease. But which of these supplements are legitimate, and how can you tell?

The simple answer is that it can be difficult. Most of the supplements available for canine joint disease lack evidence-based medicine to support use. Most supplements are based on anecdotal evidence or studies *in vitro* (in a laboratory rather than in "real life"). Below is a list of common supplements for dogs with joint pain.

A List of Joint Supplements for Dogs is continued from last month:

Turmeric (*curcumin*) and *Boswellia serrata*—Continued on Page 3

Dog Classes in Cheyenne

Barb Sahl/ "The Elemental Dog, LLC"

Scent detection games for dogs
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2019 SHOW COMMITTEES

Show Chairman

Chair: Robin Casey
Assistants: Jerry Sweeny

Judges

Chair: Robin Casey

Obedience

Chair: Stacy Woita

Rally

Chair: Stacy Woita

Chief Ring Steward

(Conformation)

Chair: Bonnie Spiece

Chief Ring Steward

(Obedience/Rally)

Chair: Monica Turner McPherson

Conformation Trophy,

Billing, Catalog Ads

Chair: Dottie Conard and Jo-Lynn Hefferman

Obedience Trophy,

Billing, Catalog Ads

Chair: Jo-Lynn Hefferman

Food Vendors

Chair: Stacy Woita

Hospitality

Chair: Kathy and Gary Spahr

Reserved & Free Grooming

Chair: Sandy Trujillo

Grounds

Chair: PJ Kuzdal

RV Parking

Chair: Sandy & Jim Trujillo

RV set-up & planning

Chair: Bonnie Spiece & Robin Casey

Raffle Committee:

Chair: Bonnie Spiece & Stacy Woita

Catalog Sales

Chair: Cindy Germain

Clean-up Crew

Chair: Stacy Woita

Vendor Committee

Chair: Stacy Woita

Cheyenne Kennel Club Board Meeting

May 2019

Meeting called to order 6:47 PM

Present: Barb Sahl, Bonnie, Robin, Chandra, Cathy, Stacy, Mary
Absent: Monica

Minutes: APPROVED

Treasurer's Report: Not read.

Corresponding Sec: Nothing to report.

Social Committee Reports:

- Website – Bonnie adding stuff to website (SuperDay and upcoming events) - members only section - Paypal
- Newsletter –
- Events – SuperDay paid - state registration is not current; Barb Sahl taking care of
- Possible information “classes” for beginners:
- Building membership ideas: Facebook reminders, summer get-together, offering classes, doing a program during meetings, moving meetings to Pioneer Park, Chandra will work on PR, get together beginning of August, classes at the park

Old Business:

New Business:

Shows –

- Archer Complex - raising fees/ changing fees;
- Motion to have juniors free if additional entry; \$15 if just junior APPROVED
- \$15 puppy entries
- Vendors: \$250 for 10x10 booth, each additional 10ft is \$100; \$175 for 8x10 booth
- Grooming: a layout will be provided by Archer
- Chandra is finding a show sponsor

Meeting adjourned -- Signed—Stacy Woita, Board Member

FROM SHY TO SHOWY + SHOW LIKE THE PROS

3 DAYS WITH VICKI RONCHETTE

- August 2—Private Sessions with Vicki
- August 3—From Shy To Showy
- August 4—Show Like The Pros

Location Team Spirit Agility 8910 W 52nd Ave, Arvada CO 80002
Call or Email Dawn Watters @ 720.331.3993 or anderuel @gmail.com

Breed Jewelry!

From Jo-Lynn Hefferman

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I have closed my business and I still have a lot of inventory in most breeds left for sale. It's 14 karat gold filigree. It is half price to kennel club members. I have both gold and rhodium plate in most all breeds. Members can contact me ahead of the meeting to check on breed availability. I can then bring the items to the May meeting. I can only take cash or checks.

Cheyenne Kennel Club General Meeting

May 23, 2019

Laramie County Library

Meeting was called to order at 7:05

Minutes: NA

Treasurer's Report: Motion to accept - APPROVED

Corresponding Secretary: NA

- Guest introductions: Taylee junior handler has cane corso and Australian shepherd

Member Applications: None

Committee Reports:

Event Committee:

SuperDay: June 22-Chandra has sign up sheet; interactive thing about what you can do with your dog; poster; Annalisa volunteers two ex pens; JoLynn will bring puppy biting hand outs; easels are in trailer
Motion to set budget of up to \$50 for supplies - APPROVED

Website:

Bonnie: some updates done - added about super day, may meeting, latest pooches posts, added members to be able to view member only portions of site - mostly membership list and bylaws.

Education:

Newsletter/Pooches Post:

Old Business:

Archer Complex

- Cannot park RVs near building
New bid: \$8030 for 4 day rental (for 3 day show)
Motion to sign contract for 3 day show in 2020 - APPROVED

New Business:

- ♦ Building Membership
Chandra: host programs - demos or lectures
Months without meetings
-January Christmas party
-August show organization
-December no meeting
Bonnie: Move meetings to Pioneer Park Center so dogs can come;
\$20/hour—? Second? Motion Passed?

Future club programs - sign up sheet for skills

Meeting adjourned at: 7:57, Signed: Monica Turner, Recording Secretary

Supplements from Page 1:

Phytotherapy ("plant medicine") is as old as humankind. Turmeric is a powerful spice and has recently received a great deal of attention in human medicine. It is considered a strong anti-inflammatory and antioxidant. Studies in veterinary medicine are lacking, but it is safe to use (in a veterinary product) and may prove a useful adjunct. Because it has poor oral bioavailability, look for veterinary specific products such as Dasuquin Advanced, Synovi-G4, and Curcuvet.

In humans, *Boswellia serrata* (frankincense) has excellent evidence for reduction of pain and improved function in arthritis. Data is lacking in dogs, but *Boswellia* is frequently included in veterinary products such as Dasuquin.

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

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



A New Bone Cancer Vaccine for Dogs

University of Missouri veterinary oncologists partner with ELIAS Animal Health to study a promising immunotherapeutic treatment for canine osteosarcoma.

Osteosarcoma is the most common type of bone tumor diagnosed in dogs, affecting an estimated 10,000 dogs each year in the U.S. alone. Too many owners are aware that this disease can be extremely aggressive with a poor prognosis.

In October 2018 at the Veterinary Cancer Society annual conference, researchers from the University of Missouri presented their initial findings of a clinical trial of a new patient-specific targeted treatment: a vaccine created from the dog's own tumor that harnesses the power of the dog's immune system to eliminate the cancer.

The team partnered with ELIAS Animal Health to evaluate ELIAS' Cancer Immunotherapy (ECI). Fifteen privately owned dogs (not laboratory animals) with osteosarcoma were enrolled in the study. The 10 dogs who completed the therapy (consisting of the ECI vaccine and protocol) experienced extended survival times – a median of 415 days of remission. This greatly exceeds the median remission time reported for osteosarcoma patients receiving amputation and chemotherapy (about eight to 12 months). Half of the dogs who received all aspects of the therapy are still alive, without disease, well over a year and a half later.

Further, the study found the treatment to be safe and tolerable. [Chemotherapy](#) can have toxic side effects and destroy healthy cells, so it's really exciting that "it's the first time that dogs with osteosarcoma have experienced prolonged survival without receiving chemotherapy in a clinical trial," says Jeffrey M. Bryan, DVM, PhD, DACVIM Oncology, professor of oncology at MU's College of Veterinary Medicine and director of the school's Comparative Oncology Radiobiology and Epigenetics Laboratory.

How the Bone Cancer Vaccine Works

The treatment involves a two-part protocol that takes about 60 days. Surgical removal of the patient's tumor by a veterinarian is the first step. The cancerous tissue is sent to the ELIAS lab where a patient-specific vaccine is produced and returned to the vet. The vaccines are administered on a weekly basis to activate the dog's immune system T cells to recognize his cancer.

The second step begins two weeks after the first step is complete. Using apheresis (a procedure that separates blood cells), a specialty center harvests the cancer-specific T cells generated by the vaccine from the dog. These T cells are sent to ELIAS, where they undergo a proprietary process to produce a tumor-specific population of activated cancer-killing T cells. These are, in turn, sent back to the veterinarian for administration to the dog.

The ELIAS process activates the dog's lymphocytes, priming them to identify, attack, and destroy the dog's unique tumor cells. This immunotherapeutic approach targets specific cancer cells; it does not destroy other rapidly dividing cells like chemotherapy does.

While the vaccine is not a preventative and is therapeutic only after diagnosis, "the body also develops a memory of immune targets, which may lead to long-term control of tumors," Dr. Bryan says. This could mean significant advances in survival and disease-free intervals.

The treatment is available through ELIAS Animal Health. "The collection of the tissue and administration of the vaccine and T-cell infusion could be performed by any veterinarian trained in the procedures," Dr. Bryan says. For more information about ECI and whether your dog is a candidate for treatment, see Eli-asAnimalHealth.com.

Having lost two dogs to cancer, long-time WDJ contributor Barbara Dobbins follows canine cancer research news closely.