



Westie Sounds

West Highland White Terrier Club of Puget Sound — Summer 2018



Linda with Sammi Carlstrom,
WSSTC President

President's Message — Linda Gray

Summer is here! It's hard to believe this year is going by so fast. We are up to the challenge though with events planned to help you enjoy the rest of the year with your Westie.

Here's a review of recent events. On April 21 Dr. Cumming conducted an informative seminar covering Westie skin diseases. More than 30 Westie and Scottie owners attended to learn about the latest in diagnosis, medication and treatment. We are so fortunate to have members like Dr. Cumming.

Thank you for a fantastic seminar. During that event we also honored a founding member of our club for over 40 years of dedication. Sandy Davis received a plaque and gift as a small token of our thanks for her willingness to always be there for the breed, the club, club members and new Westie owners. She is a wonderful mentor.

Thank you to Colleen Brazil and Annette Loy for chairing our Spring Westie walk event at Brightwater in Woodinville May 19. We had over 30 attendees who enjoyed a leisure walk through the area. Next we held our second annual Clash of the Clans on June 2 where the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club joined to help us celebrate. I think this was the most enjoyable event we've had yet at the Academy of Canine Behavior. Allowing more time for lunch, the luring event and pictures enabled everyone to feel more comfortable. Jeannette Melchior hosted a B match June 9. Just five dogs were entered but the experience was worth it. We did have some added excitement too. Attendees noted smoke coming from one of the vents, cleared out the site and notified the managers. Jeannette found out later it was an electrical fire they'd caught early. According to the Manager, that early notification saved the building we all use for our events. And finally, a big thank you to Jeannette for chairing our July Specialty. Attendance was great, but we needed more Westie entries. Check out some great pictures on Facebook and our Webpage.

Please be ready to attend and if possible volunteer for the following events. Flyers with more information are included in this newsletter, Facebook and on our Website.

- Celtic Kennels, King County Fairgrounds, Enumclaw, July 28 and 29, Jeannette Melchior Chair
- Westie Walk, UW Arboretum August 4 at 10 am, Colleen Brazil Chair

The Westie Club is very fortunate. We are one of very few clubs with a growing membership. We have about 85 members and more coming on each month. This didn't just happen. Our growth is because of the dedication each of you provides. Thank you to all for your love of Westies and to just enjoying each other. I'm so proud to be a part of this organization. Thank you for your support.

It's July and time for the Westie's to join the Annual
Pacific Northwest 72st
Highland Games and Clan
Gathering

July 28th & 29th - 2018



We, Clan Westie annually join the "Celtic Kennel" along with our Highland cousins and actively participate in meeting and sharing our Westie Heritage with the attending public, competing Pipers and Highland Dancers.



Ready for a wonderful Scottish
Highland Fling - then do the following -

- contact Jeannette Melchior at melchior323@centurylink.net or call 425-228-6228

For those members participating in this event we will pay for your parking and after you've completed 2 hours of working in the Celtic Kennel, bring your Westie up to our campsite #311 in the North lot and we will sit your Westie while you are able to enjoy the activities at this fair.



Highland Westies by artist Kim Niles

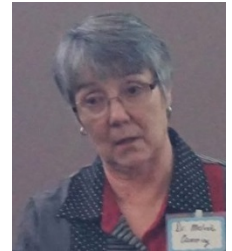
Genetics of Westie Skin Disease and New Therapies Seminar — Karin Parish



On April 21st we were delighted to Host a Skin Disease seminar with guest Speaker Melinda Cumming, DVM from Spring Glen Veterinary Hospital in Renton. Dr. Cumming has been in practice for 20 years at Spring Glen Veterinary Hospital in Renton, WA. She is also a member of our club! She graduated from WSU College of Veterinary Medicine in 1995 after a career in education and electronics (IBM). She also has a PhD in Neuroscience. Admission was free and we also invited the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club (who made a pretty good showing), and All Terrier Club of Western Washington. We had a full house!

Dr. Cumming gave an electronic presentation on Genetics and skin disease in Westies and other breeds as well as information about new therapies. She also introduced a short public service announcement about Leptospirosis in our area and why things have changed in giving those vaccines.

Just when I thought there was nothing new I could learn about Westie skin issues, boy I learned a lot. Dr. Cumming explained the difference between yeast and staph and combinations of both. She explained how the different layers of skin function and where allergies come from, stating in many cases they are environmental. She explained how we can tell if they are food related. She spoke about allergy shots and environment. I felt like I was watching the learning channel. It was an informative seminar and we all left just a little smarter. There was a question and answer period after the presentation, as well as passing around different samples for us to see.



We thank Melinda for giving her time and vast knowledge to make us even more aware of the skin issues that plague 50% of our breed.

Honoring Sandy Davis

Less reputable breeders will have impact on your ability to purchase a healthy dog in the future. Our club is fortunate to have a member who has gone beyond the call of duty and is a beacon of light to those of us wanting to learn about showing and breeding.

On April 21, the WHWTCOPS honored Sandy Davis who has generously paid it forward and given her time, wisdom, mentoring and guidance to those of us wanting to learn to breed and show. Having a person like this in our club is a treasured gift. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Sandy Davis for her outstanding generosity of time and teaching and mentoring us. She not only has been a breeder over 50 years, but she has also done Rescue for from the 1982 to 2005, and held numerous positions in the club including President and Treasurer.

The Plaque read:

Presented to
Sandy Davis
Teacher and Mentor
Dedicated to
Promoting the Breed Standard
WHWTCOPS Board of Directors
April 2018





By Karin Parish

We converged on the Academy of Canine Behavior for our annual "Westie Fun Daze. The past two years we renamed it "Clash of the Clans". We invited the Washington State Scottie Club to our event and voila "let the games begin!" If you missed it, too bad for you! It's like Disneyland for Terriers. Our count was 40 humans and 35 loose terriers.

New members from both clubs showed up. No one could have had a better sunny day. Everyone had a Blast. The dogs were euphoric. Most of us sat by the luring fun and it was like watching Dog TV.

We apologize that we didn't ask you to bring a chair. Last year the facility had plenty of chairs and this year, we had very few chairs, but everyone made do. We charge admission costs help to cover the cost of renting the facility and renting the lure racing equipment. We basically break even.

We had a perfect day, and the dogs were so well behaved. I have to commend the owners for controlling all their little terriers and stepping up to put them on a leash when their adrenalin got the best of them. We had no issues. That makes for a perfect day.

The day was perfect, and we had a clan march. The winners of the outfits received some amazing tartan ribbons that were custom made for the event. Then we had lunch, our club meetings (an AKC requirement to have general meetings).

The games consisted of - diving for Haggis contest, and Ring around the Rosie. When music stopped it was all fall down (the dogs) "down command."

Our volunteers who help do all the work are mostly the board members, and we sure would love to have others volunteer their time for an hour or so. Some can just help clean up, some help set up, some give the raffle ticket people a break, some help set up games. When you volunteer you meet more people and have more fun!

Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AHebyHQ4pic>

We also have photos up on Facebook which is open to everyone and photos on our website link as well as photos on our website under photo album.

<https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.1887444544645220.1073741858.141800395876319&type=1&l=8f29526f04>

<http://whwtcops.org/>

Westie Designated Specialty July 6, 2018 at Puyallup



Sharon Newsom, Linda Gray, Cyndee Lockwood & Jeannette Melchior

We were all set up by noon and the Westies ring time wasn't until 4:40PM – long fun day chatting with old friends and making new ones.



Christine & Bailey

A dog show is a dog show and this one went off like clockwork. Not as many entries as we had hoped and the general admission was not as large as in the past, but Christine

and her new Westie puppy Bailey stopped by and enjoyed the contestants. Julie Redd watched while the Westies entered the ring.

President Linda Gray presented the our judge with a card and small gift – then it was over – pack everything up and then surprise – we all headed home in what Seattle weather person called cells, personally I thought they were monsoons. Always next year, Show Chair Jeannette Melchior



TROPHY DONATIONS

West Highland White Terrier of Puget Sound 2018 – Specialty

We wish to thank the following members for their donations and club support

Purple Ribbon

*Bill & Linda Populin in Memory of our girls “Ivy & Crissie”
Daniel Statt – Honoree “Gaia”*

*RADM John & Cyndee Lockwood, Reignwood Kennels
In Memory Ch. Reignwood’s Fire As They Bear “Jack” & Back Bay’s True Love Fourmi At Reignwood “True”
Stevie Kirz In Memory Mer-Sees Am/Cn Ch. “Pima Prince”
Melinda Cumming, Honoree: “Doc”*

Blue Ribbon

*Mary Lowry, Glen Finnan Kennels Honoree – Am/Cn Ch. Glen Finnan’s “Woo-Woo Kid”
In Memory – Am/Cn Ch. Craigty’s Something Special
Sharon Mork, Mork Isle Kennels - Honoree – MACH 4 Camcrest “Naughty-Naughty”*

Red Ribbon

*Judy & Lyle Lane - In Memory of “Tessa Marie”
Jeannette Melchior - In Memory “MacGregor & Lily Rose”
Linda Gray - In Memory “Mollie & Maggie”*

Yellow Ribbon

*Karin Parish – Raindancer Sealyham Kennels
Frankie Wooden – In Memory “Dylan” (1992-2010)
Sharon Newsom – Kyleakin Kennels*

White Ribbon

*Ed & MaryAnne Hunt – In Memory of “Lily Mae”
Barbara Trejo – In Memory “Lucy” My sweet Westie Girl
Charlotte Corbley – Diane Hover – Karen Herring*

Puppy Ribbon

Howard & Gwen Aoyoma – “Southworth Kennel”



Facebook Update

Our Facebook page currently has 1,355 followers from all over the world with 435 followers from other countries around the world. We have 66 followers from Italy and 19 from Thailand. Though English is the first language of most followers, 96 speak Spanish and 12 speak Polish. Our events that pull the largest number of non-members are the dog walks. The next time you come to a walk introduce yourself and make some new Westie friends!

FDA Investigating Potential Connection between Diet and Cases of Canine Heart Disease

July 12, 2018

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is alerting pet owners and veterinary professionals about reports of canine dilated cardiomyopathy (DCM) in dogs eating certain pet foods containing peas, lentils, other legume seeds, or potatoes as main ingredients. These reports are unusual because DCM is occurring in breeds not typically genetically prone to the disease. The FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine and the Veterinary Laboratory Investigation and Response Network, a collaboration of government and veterinary diagnostic laboratories, are investigating this potential association.

Canine DCM is a disease of a dog's heart muscle and results in an enlarged heart. As the heart and its chambers become dilated, it becomes harder for the heart to pump, and heart valves may leak, leading to a buildup of fluids in the chest and abdomen. DCM often results in congestive heart failure. Heart function may improve in cases that are not linked to genetics with appropriate veterinary treatment and dietary modification, if caught early.

The underlying cause of DCM is not truly known, but is thought to have a genetic component. Breeds that are typically more frequently affected by DCM include large and giant breed dogs, such as Great Danes, Boxers, Newfoundlands, Irish Wolfhounds, Saint Bernards and Doberman Pinschers. It is less common in small and medium breed dogs, except American and English Cocker Spaniels. However, the cases that have been reported to the FDA have included Golden and Labrador Retrievers, Whippets, a Shih Tzu, a Bulldog and Miniature Schnauzers, as well as mixed breeds.

Diets in cases reported to the FDA frequently list potatoes or multiple legumes such as peas, lentils, other "pulses" (seeds of legumes), and their protein, starch and fiber derivatives early in the ingredient list, indicating that they are main ingredients. Early reports from the veterinary cardiology community indicate that the dogs consistently ate these foods as their primary source of nutrition for time periods ranging from months to years. High levels of legumes or potatoes appear to be more common in diets labeled as "grain-free," but it is not yet known how these ingredients are linked to cases of DCM. Changes in diet, especially for dogs with DCM, should be made in consultation with a licensed veterinarian.

In the reports the FDA has received, some of the dogs showed signs of heart disease, including decreased energy, cough, difficulty breathing and episodes of collapse. Medical records for four atypical DCM cases, three Golden Retrievers and one Labrador Retriever, show that these dogs had low whole blood levels of the amino acid taurine. Taurine deficiency is well-documented as potentially leading to DCM. The Labrador Retriever with low whole blood taurine levels is recovering with veterinary treatment, including taurine supplementation, and a diet change. Four other cases of DCM in atypical dog breeds, a Miniature Schnauzer, Shih Tzu and two Labrador Retrievers, had normal blood taurine levels. The FDA continues to work with board certified veterinary cardiologists and veterinary nutritionists to better understand the clinical presentation of these dogs. The agency has also been in contact with pet food manufacturers to discuss these reports and to help further the investigation. *(continued on next page)*

The FDA encourages pet owners and veterinary professionals to report cases of DCM in dogs suspected of having a link to diet by using the electronic Safety Reporting Portal or calling their state's FDA Consumer Complaint Coordinators. Please see the link below about "How to Report a Pet Food Complaint" for additional instructions.



WELCOME TO THE DOG SHOW

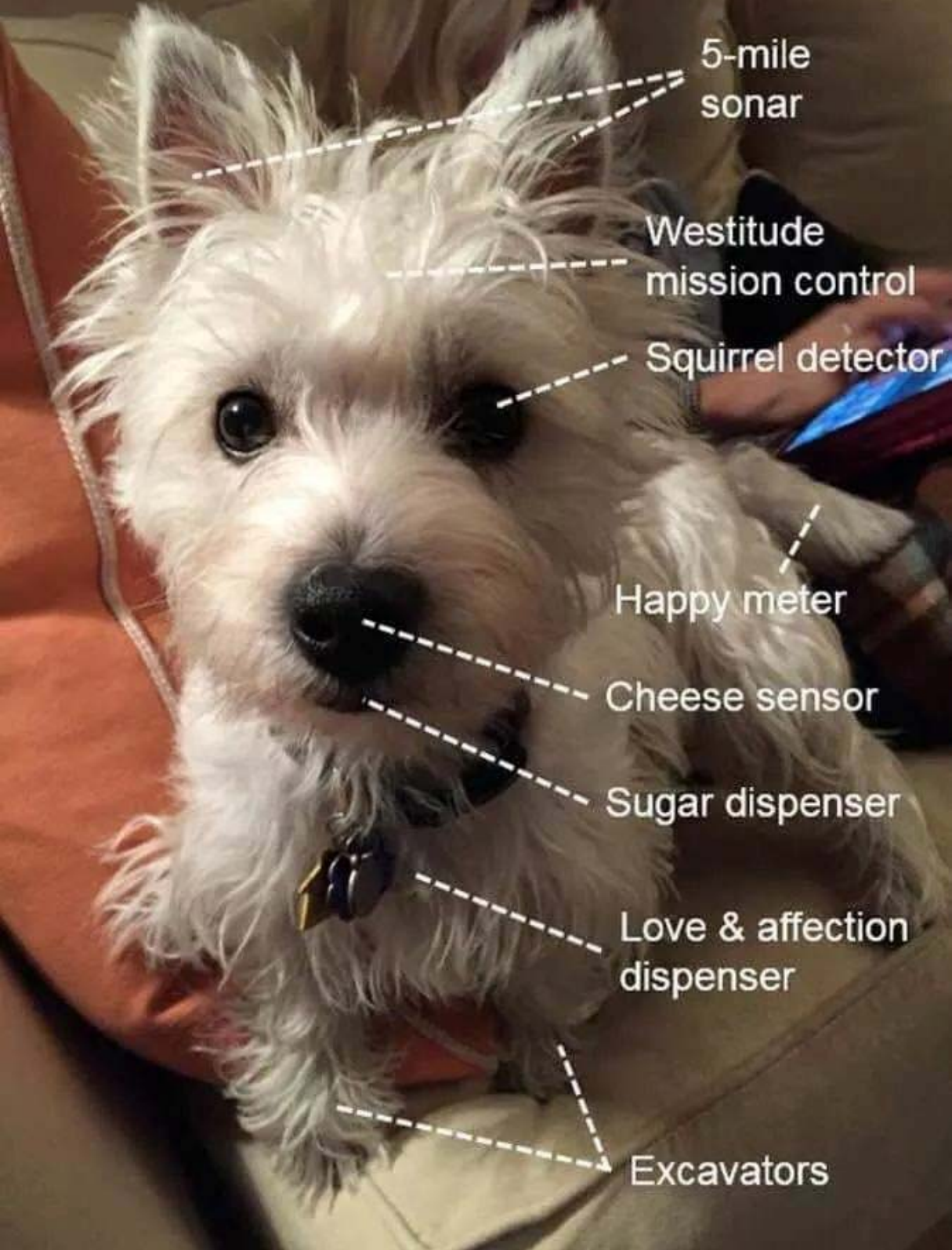


We welcome you to watch the competition and demonstrations at our show. Here are some tips to help you and your family have a safe, pleasant experience.

- 🐾 Do enjoy yourself! You can pick up a schedule of the breeds and their show times at the Superintendent's table or the catalog table.
- 🐾 Don't be afraid to ask questions, but it is best to approach exhibitors *after* they have been in the ring for judging.
- 🐾 Join a guided tour of the show. This will help you understand what's going on at the show.
- 🐾 If you would like more information about any of the events taking place today, please ask at the club table or someone from the show committee.
- 🐾 Avoid standing near the entrances to rings. Be extra careful in those areas where the dogs are waiting to enter the ring.
- 🐾 We welcome you to watch the competition. The dogs and their handlers have worked and trained hard to be here. Please don't do anything to distract them at ringside.
- 🐾 Keep your child close to you and be aware of what he/she is doing at all times.
- 🐾 If your child is in a stroller, keep a respectful distance from dogs, particularly dogs whose heads are at the same level as your child. Be very careful when near dogs so that you don't run over tails or feet or bump into them. Be sure your child does not reach out to touch a dog without owner's permission.
- 🐾 Always ask permission from owners before petting a strange dog and instruct your children to ask permission before petting a dog. Don't put your fingers or hand in a crate or exercise pen. Don't offer treats to a dog.
- 🐾 Do not allow your child to run on show grounds. Some dogs love to chase things that are running!
- 🐾 If you are looking for a puppy, talk to exhibitors about the breed they are showing to see if this is the right breed for you and your lifestyle. No puppies or dogs will be for sale at any AKC show.
- 🐾 Visit our vendors. They offer lots of doggie items perfect for the pet you may have at home.
- 🐾 For more information about AKC breeds and events, go to www.akc.org.

Developed by the Delegate All-Breed Clubs Committee, 2018

Westie Anatomy



5-mile sonar

Westitude mission control

Squirrel detector

Happy meter

Cheese sensor

Sugar dispenser

Love & affection dispenser

Excavators



hello
SUMMER



SUMMER WESTIE WALK

Saturday, August 4th

10 am – 1pm*

Washington Park Arboretum Park

Meet at the Graham Visitor Center

HOST: Colleen/Dave

<https://botanicgardens.uw.edu/washington-park-arboretum/visit/maps-trails/>

Location:
2300 Arboretum Drive E
Seattle, WA 98112 ([Google Map](#))

***BRING:** Poop bags, water
and your lunch and perhaps
a blanket to sit on at lunch



WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER CLUB OF PUGET SOUND



PRESENTS



MYRA SAVANT HARRIS, RN

Canine Reproduction & Whelping and Puppy Intensive Care Seminar

Saturday November 3, 2018 - 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Brightwater Environmental Education and Community Center
22505 WA Route 9
Woodinville, WA. 98072

Whether you are experiencing your 1st or 20th litter, have ever lost a puppy, lost a bitch, or had a breeding that did not take, this seminar is for you. Saving the life of just one pup, or that one special bitch will make this seminar a worthy investment. Myra teaches techniques that have helped save countless pups and bitches. Things you just don't think of without having lived it.

Myra's excellent book "*Canine Reproduction and Whelping*" covers the basics of breeding. Myra explains the characteristics of sperm and egg, the role of diet in whelping and how to whelp pups. The seminar is intended to assist you to get your bitch in whelp, get her to stay in whelp, and to deliver healthy pups; she devotes time to stuck-puppy, breech puppy and post-partum care.

Another book by Myra "*Puppy Intensive Care*" shows breeders how to set up an intensive care unit at home for delivering the support that a sick or weak pup might need. Myra also teaches how to tube feed, use sub-Q fluids, how to deliver oxygen, etc. All techniques to keep your puppy losses to a minimum.

Myra also focuses on sperm in every conceivable way including counts and how to maximize your stud dog's capabilities. It includes the bitch's reproductive system from first heat to spay and includes all the information you will need to coordinate the stud dog with the bitch's timing for breeding(s).

TOPICS TO BE COVERED AT THE SEMINAR

- Common misconceptions about conception
- How to maximize sperm viability and protect your stud dog's virility
- How to care for your bitch and ensure her health
- How to recognize pups in distress, assess their problem in order to save their life
- Progesterone testing
- How to get bitches in whelp
- How to deliver healthy pups
- Stuck puppy, breech puppy
- What you need to have on hand for intensive care nursery.

Myra will also have her books available for sale and complete warming kits.



REGISTRATION FORM

Myra Savant Harris, RN Seminar

SEMINAR COST PER PERSON \$125.00*

****Early Bird Discount! Register by September 1 and pay only \$115.00 per person***

Space Limited to 50 seats/No Refunds

Lunch \$12 per person or bring your own
Snacks, coffee, water provided

LUNCH: Catered by Panera

Cafe Sandwich Box: served with whole sandwich, bag of chips, pickle spear and cookie.

Turkey _____ Ham & Swiss _____ Veggie _____ Tuna _____

Cafe Salad Box: Served with a whole salad, small baguette and cookie.

Caesar: _____ Greek: _____ Seasonal Greens: _____

Please make checks payable to: WHWTCOPS

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Make check payable to WHWTCOPS

Send registration with check to Chairperson:

Cynthia Lockwood, 18932 194th Avenue NE, Woodinville, WA. 98077

PH: 425 788 6795 Fax: 425 788 4355

Anesthesia-free Canine Dental – by Linda Gray

My recent experience with Anesthesia-free dental cleaning at All the Best Pet store was fantastic. This shop hosts K9 Dental Service. They are a traveling canine/cat dental cleaning service that visits each store location once a month. I stopped in last week and made an appointment on Saturday for Duncan.

I've used anesthesia-free dental cleaning numerous times with my previous Westie, Maggie. My experience with this service was always good understanding it is not for severe decay. Maggie did well, was calm and her teeth looked beautiful when the technician was finished.

The service with Duncan included a quick vet exam, review of any current issues then Scott (canine hygienist with over 20 years' experience) worked his magic. Wow, in less than 10 minutes Duncan had brilliant white teeth for far less money, was totally calm and he didn't have to be knocked out.

Please note if the veterinarian or technician finds loose teeth, gingivitis or decay they will recommend you go through your vet instead of using their service. I've included the following website if you are interested at K9DentalService.com. If this store is convenient for you please check on their schedule at <https://www.allthebestpetcare.com/dental-cleaning/>.



7 Self-Care Essentials While Grieving the Death of a Pet

Grieving for our companion animals is hard, here are seven strategies to help.

Adam Clark LCSW, AASW – Posted in *Psychology Today* February 13, 2017

Research shows us that grieving the death of our companion animals can be just as painful, if not more than, grieving the loss of a family member or friend. There are helpful steps to take immediately after your pet's passing, and also key self-care strategies that can help someone process through their grief experience.

Grieving is a highly personalized, individualistic experience that is influenced by culture and social groups. The process in which you might experience the pain of losing your pet might look immensely different from even a direct family member living in the same house.

Below are seven helpful steps one can take to provide some nurture during an extremely emotionally painful and exhausting time. Our grief is an expression of the love we have felt, the pain of loss and the process of having to reintegrate our life into what it will look like with the "absence" of our pet. I place "absence" in quotes as many believe it is only a physical loss, as our pets will always remain in our hearts and their influence upon our lives will last forever. Please note the list is not in any particular order of importance, and everyone has to process within their own timeframe.

1. Set aside the time to grieve in your own way and release your emotions

We live in a very busy time, where there are always 20 things on the “to-do” list and the ability to only get five things done in a day. It is a time of constant distraction and people moving very quickly. Those experiencing grief can feel angry that life hasn’t slowed down on the outside, due to the painful feelings on the inside. You need time to grieve and to experience your emotions, fully. Give yourself the time to feel, experience, and let the emotions you are experiencing release at regular intervals along your journey through grief and on a daily basis in the beginning. Otherwise, you might find yourself stuffing your emotions which can cause more pain down the road.

2. Reflect upon the life shared between yourself and your beloved pet

Active reflection can be hard, even without experience in the pain of grief. Take time to reflect either through writing, story telling, or whatever form of expression brings you comfort. I typically encourage my clients to start a memory journey and reflect upon the life shared. It can be easy to want to immediately write down the pain of grief, especially in the beginning. However; when you are taking the time to purposely reflect in this manner, try to focus on what positive memories were shared. This allows your body to experience a different emotion and helps bring you from pain into gratitude for the time spent together over time. Make sure to not use this method to avoid experiencing pain, we must experience both within the grief process.

3. Make sure you continue to meet your basic needs

One of the most frequent complaints in the immediate phase of grief, or acute phase, is the complete loss of appetite. Sleep is also commonly very disturbed as our mind can be rapidly attempting to process through the experience. Guilt plays a role in this as well. Try, as best you can, to continue eating. Try, as well, to fill yourself with nutritious foods. Grieving is a lot of hard work, and can be taxing on the body. Fill yourself with nutrients to help your body process. Try to maintain a sleep schedule, go to bed on a routine and focus on your chosen calming practice while doing so.

4. Choose a calming practice and use it frequently

As we said earlier, it can be incredibly frustrating and painful that the outside world doesn’t slow down. We aren’t typically allowed days off from work to grieve the death of our pet and are even only federally mandated to receive three days from our employer for direct, human, family members. Choosing a calming practice such as meditation, active focus on breathing, mindful eating, or releasing our body tension can help as our anxieties that may increase during social obligations while we are still experiencing our grief. This psychology today article by Melanie Greenberg has nine active suggestions for this that you may find helpful.

5. Maintain routines with your living animals as best you can

Animals thrive on routines and structure. While you’re grieving, your living pets are also experiencing the loss and absence of your pet and their companion. Dogs experience grief and can search for their pack member. Cats may hide or spend more time alone, changing behavior while they process alongside of you. Horses may run the fenceline for some time and whinny, trying to receive a return call from their mate. Try to maintain walking routines and feeding schedules as not to disrupt their process or your own. Routines allow us a sense of structure and familiarity, although the first few times can be painful, these immediate triggers can reduce over time.

6. Memorialize the memory and love of your pet

Saying “see you later” to ones we love can be a crucial step in moving through the grief experience. Sometimes, we don’t get to say “goodbye” before our pets passing. Not having a form of closure in this process can leave some feeling as though they have a hole in their hearts. Memorializing the memory of your beloved pet can be a good way of ascertaining some form of closure. Some people choose to write a letter, some have funerals and services, some people create shadow boxes with their dog or cat tags and collars and imprint of their paw. Others decide that they will find a favorite space or memory from their pet’s life and spend some time there. There is never a wrong way to memorialize the beautiful experiences and life that was shared.

7. Don’t hesitate to seek support from understanding friends or relatives

Although grief is a highly individualistic experience, we grieve within communities. Entire communities can even grieve within their own way. It’s important to recognize when you need support during your grief process. Such support could look like calling an understanding friend and going on your first walk together after the death of your animal, or getting a cup of coffee. It may also look like seeking support from a helping professional to process through the pain and anxieties of losing your pet. There are also many online communities through social media and forums such as Max’s Healing Hearts Community which allows a safe space to express your grief, seek peer support, and share in the memory of your beloved pet.



Texas Tornado Thompson

May 2002 – April 2018

Always a great ambassador at SKC, the best dog I ever had. He will be missed by many.

Rest in Peace, Tex!

Club Officers, Directors and Contacts

Upcoming Events



**President
Linda Gray**
lgn899a@comcast.net



**Vice President
Jeannette Melchior**
melchior323@centurylink.net

July 28 – 29 Celtic Kennel Highland Games, Enumclaw

August 4, 10 am Westie Walk
Arboretum, Seattle

August 25, 10 am Board Meeting
Kirkland Library

October 27, Halloween Party Academy of Canine Behavior

November 3m 9 – 4 pm Whelping Seminar
See flyer for info.



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**Rescue
Karin Parish and Vickie Ray**
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**Westie Foundation Liaison
Cyndee Lockwood**



**Robin Ryan
Photographer**

New Members

**Judith Wrenick
Christine Corbley
Krista Geesman**

New Member Applications

**Ann Marie Rose
Kathryn Watanabe
Steve Nicholas
Alene Burnett/
Heather Kohl**

Visit Our Website

www.whwtcops.org

