

CASCADE PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI CLUB

January 2019

CORGI CLAN TALES







Editor's Note

Whew, another year in the "rear view mirror." Time flies by. The last 3 months of the year aren't so much about events but looking ahead for the next year's activities. Plans for the Show and Go at Argus Ranch, new officers elected, year-end reporting, the Christmas party and even a discussion regarding possibly hosting the National Specialty here in the Northwest are all under consideration. That's not to say there were no activities for our pups to attend.

You'll find a gallery of images from the Whidbey Is KC show in Monroe and some pictures from local Halloween events in which our corgis entertained the crowds.

On a personal note, this will be my last issue of the newsletter. After 4 years away I'll finally have the opportunity to get back into the activity side with a new puppy who will be joining my home in January. I've greatly enjoyed working with everyone this last year and look forward to seeing you in the New Year! Thank you all. Patti Doll

Halloween at Reber Ranch

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Cascade Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club

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UPCOMING EVENTS

January 5, Show and Go

Agility, Obedience and Rally

Argus Ranch, all day

Preentry is highly recommended

February 7, General Meeting, Guests Welcome

35612- 212t General Meeting

Johnny's, 5211 20th St E, Fife

The "**LIFETIME SPINAL HEALTH FOR YOUR CORGI**" program will be presented on February 17th, 2019 at the end of our regular General Meeting at "Johnny's At Fife". Speaker for this program is Dr. Christin Finn DVM, CVA, VSMT, CCRT of Equisport Medicine, NW PS in Kingston, WA.

Dr. Finn specializes in "integrative veterinarian medicine" which is a comprehensive holistic approach to treating the whole animal, not just one ailment. She has four years experience practicing in a small animal emergency medicine and surgery. Rather than simply treating illnesses as they arose, Dr. Finn decided to take steps to prevent future illness in her patients.

She blends Western and Eastern medicine "to provide the best and most complete diagnostic and therapeutic solutions for her patients, and is committed to helping owners have healthy, happy, dogs and sport horses (racetrack, jumping, dressage, eventing)".

Dr. Finn has completed training and certification in Veterinary Chiropractic and Osteopathic Manipulation, Veterinary Acupuncture, and Traditional Chinese Medicine. She recently built an indoor swimming pool for dogs needing Aquatherapy. Several of our members have taken their Pembrokes to her for many years for help with their Corgis.

Ways and Means Announcements

Results of RESCUE SILENT AUCTION

\$1,638.00 was the final amount earned from the sale of our month long (August 23rd - September 23rd) Margie Malseed RESCUE Silent Auction items of (61) Pem figurines and (15) plates. We had a total of (16) bidders: (8) Cascade members, and (8) out of state bidders.

We sold (52) Pembroke figurines and (5) plates which were donated to Cascade Rescue by Margie Malseed. I wish to thank our "Head Bidder Counter", Elizabeth Myhre (Emrys), for the Auction Bidding Process she created, and maintaining bidder amounts for the month.

Also, many thanks to Peggy Cobb (Cascade Treasurer) for processing and verifying PayPal payments and checks for the bidders. And, much appreciation to both Michael Burk and Charles Gundersen for the many hours in taking photographs of these rare collectibles - I am so fortunate for everyones help.

NOTE: If you missed out on the Rescue Silent Auction, please consider making a donation to CPWCC RESCUE.

Sincerely,

Judy Gundersen

CPWCC

Rescue Silent Auction Chair

Update

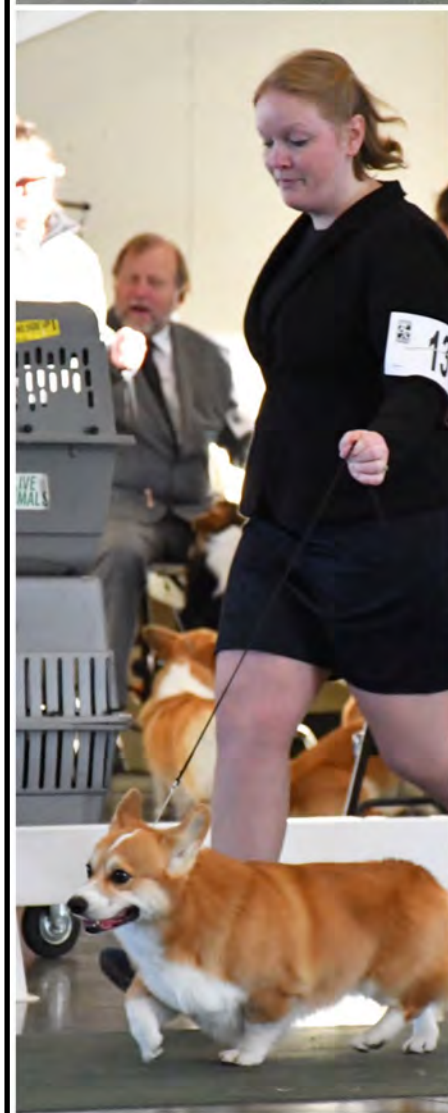
We now have over \$2,100.00 in earnings for the Rescue Silent Auction .

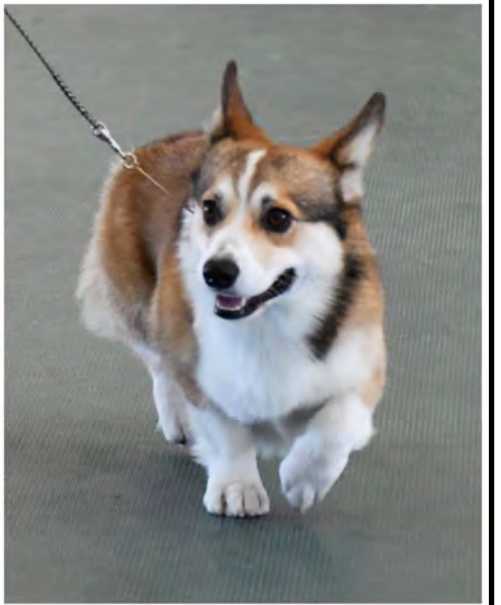
"Food for Thought"

Do you regularly wash your pets food bowl? Please do. A recent study by NSF International examined 30 everyday items from 22 different households and pet food dishes ranked 4th in the final list of germ spots. Pet food bowls can serve as ideal breeding ground for bacteria, mold and yeast. It doesn't matter whether you feed your pet wet, dry or raw diets, either. The recommendation is to wash pet bowls daily either in a dishwasher or with soap and hot water. And stainless steel or ceramic bowls are preferred over plastic. Plastic bowls can develop small cracks which give germs an easier place to hide. Or, replace those plastic bowls on a regular basis....and wash them!

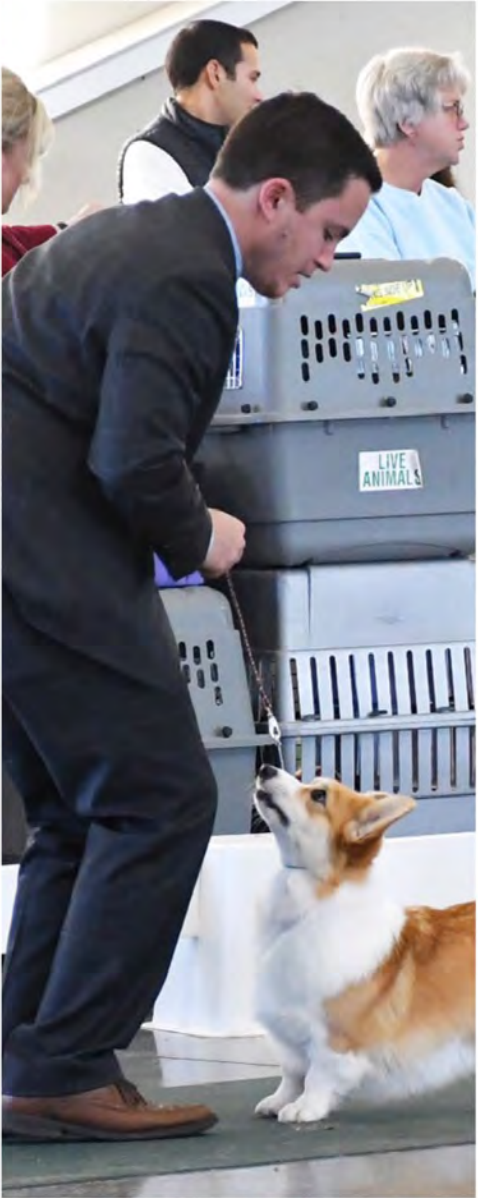
GALLERY

WHIDBEY ISLAND KENNEL CLUB SHOW DECEMBER 2018











MEMBER QUESTIONNAIRE

I would like to know which foods are GOOD and SAFE for our dogs. Also, which Vaccinations are given to their dogs, and which Flea, Tick, Heartworm Medicine they use for their own dogs. An "FDA ALERT" was reported recently (which I use for my dog), regarding the brand of Flea/Tick medicine, ("Simparica").

I have created a listing of questions for our members to answer.

DOG FOOD/SUPPLEMENT CHOICES

MEMBERS:

Which dog food are you feeding your dogs, and why?

Is the dog's age a factor? If so, why?

Do you feed only kibble, canned, or a combination, or a RAW diet?

Company Name?

Do you provide supplements for your dog(s)?

If so, which ones, and the reasons?

VACCINATION FREQUENCY - My veterinarian always wants to vaccinate my Pem on a regular basis. Recently, another vet said "absolutely not" unless required by law, and then, "Titer Test them first".

Having had a Pembroke who developed "Mediated Red Blood Cell Anemia" at the age of five, I am concerned about the vaccination frequency necessary for my current Pem.

MEMBERS:

How often do you vaccinate your Pembrokes?

As puppies only? Older dogs?

Which vaccines?

- **FLEA, TICK, HEARTWORM FREQUENCY:** The Flea/Tick preventative (Simparica) I am giving my Pem now has an "FDA ALERT" - More tests are being conducted.

MEMBERS:

How often do you use "Flea, Tick, and/or Heartworm" medicine on your dogs?

Do you use them only during specific months, or all year?

If used, do you give them singly, or in combination?

Brand Names you use?

Your replies will be tallied (without your names), and reported at a future General Meeting, Newsletter, or on our website.

Please return your answers by December 28th to Judy Gundersen at:

"peminginpoulsbo@gmail.com".

Sincerely,

Judy Gundersen

PWCCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY BID DISCUSSION



Cascade Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club has been entertaining an on-going discussion regarding the possibility of hosting the PWCCA National Specialty in the future. Since this is a very large undertaking for any regional club we thought it would be appropriate to share the bid packet with everyone so all can view the information and formulate their questions before the next club meeting in February. The complete packet follows:

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI CLUB

OF AMERICA, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1936

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America invites bids from regional clubs or groups of members. We are pleased to offer an incentive program for any club who proposes a winning bid and hosts the National Specialty. This program will include \$1.25 back to the host club for every entry at the National. This includes all sweepstakes classes, regular classes and performance events; the only exception is special events which will not be included in the total. We are also offering the opportunity for the host club to work with the show chairperson to design a theme logo. The winning club can purchase and sell one item with that design. All profits will be retained by the host club.

Attached you will find the PWCCA bid proposal form. Please be careful to fill out each section. It is important that the following be included with your bid:

Membership list with addresses, emails, and phones # of members. Please highlight PWCCA member names.

· Map of the area which includes location of airport and major highways.

· Show site plan which includes location, number and size of rings; location of any tenting; area approved by the hotel for exercising dogs; location/description where vendors will set up booths; location of grooming area. Please include diagrams/floor plans with measurements marked.

· A list of restaurants available at the site and surrounding area (walking and driving distance). Please include price range and type of food available. Also list other amenities close to the site (shopping malls, grocery stores, etc.).

What makes an ideal show site:

· A hotel which has 150-175 rooms that will allow us to have conformation, obedience and as many performance events possible onsite. Another option is a host hotel with a convention center or show facility within a close proximity. The hotel would have 1-2 stories with walk out rooms; if multistory, easy access to the outside from elevators.

· The cost of the guest rooms would be around \$100/night. RV parking available for up to 25 motor homes.

· Additional function requirements: Banquet facilities for 200-300 people. Meeting space for Board meeting (30 people), Membership meeting (250 people), welcome party (200-300 people reception-style), peer education (50-100 people), and judges education (20-25 people with dogs allowed in classroom space).

· Grooming area which will allow for bathing of dogs (can be outdoors but must be covered/tented)

· The show site will be close to a major airport and near to major highways. The hotel or a local company will offer shuttle service to the airport.

· Selection of restaurants and grocery stores in the area

· Onsite restaurant which offers breakfast starting at 6 AM as well as lunch and dinner. Hospitality suite or space with ability to bring in our own food/beverage for morning hospitality. Arrangements for food trucks at times may be suitable. Sweepstake and regular classes: a minimum of 23,000-25,000 square feet for an indoor event. This will provide enough room for the ring, vendors, club tables and grooming. Grooming spaces are typically 6' x 8' and you can expect 125-150 grooming spaces to be sold. Additional space for "free day grooming" with similar desirability (but need not contain electricity) must also be available .

If outdoors, the site should have a large flat grassy area with enough space to have a 60' X 80' ring with a large tent for grooming and club tables. There should be room around the ring for spectators and vendors.

- Obedience & Rally: 2 rings of 40' x 50' each. Rings are then converted for breed judging. Typically held either Monday or Tuesday (alternating with Agility). Pembroke Welsh Corgis only.
- Herding: Ideally can offer ducks, sheep, and cattle; ducks and sheep only is acceptable. Typically held Saturday and Sunday. Sunday is the official PWCCA specialty “pewter” day. All trials Pembroke Welsh Corgis only.
- Agility: Indoor facility is preferred but outdoors will be considered. 100' x 200' ring. Typically held either Monday or Tuesday (alternating with Obedience & Rally). Pembroke Welsh Corgis only.
- Tracking: Facilities allowing for all four tracks are desirable, however space constraints are common and therefore a TD-only test is allowed if limited by space and terrain. Typically held Saturday and Sunday (track plotting on Saturday and test on Sunday). Usually held as an all-breed “Pembrokes preferred” test.

Please consult AKC’s Rules & Regulations page, <http://www.akc.org/rules/>, for more information on minimum ring/track/course sizes.

While the above describes the ideal site, please remember we have held many lovely and successful Nationals at sites which have varied in one way or another from the descriptions listed above. All sites which offer reasonable alternatives are encouraged and may be submitted for consideration.

The expectations for a hosting club are as follows:

The bidding club is asked to make suggestions for Show Chair and Performance Coordinator; once the show site is selected, the PWCCA Board designates the Show Chair. The Show Chair chooses a Performance Coordinator, with approval by the PWCCA Vice President and Events Coordinator. Once the Performance Coordinator is approved, they are tasked with finding individual event chairs, who then deal with an appropriate off-site facility/facilities (with preference given to what was in the bid) if necessary, and finding judges within PWCCA’s parameters (relatively local), all of which must be approved by the VP and the Events Coordinator. The Vice President signs all contracts related to the specialty after they have been approved by the Events Coordinator.

Many of the specialty committee chairs are already in place at the parent club level which you can see on the website committee page and on the back of the PWCCA membership roster (for example--trophies, ways & means, vendors, sponsorships, judges ed and peer ed, etc). The host club fills in the rest of the committee positions either with their own club members or by soliciting help from other clubs (for example—RSVPs, banquet, silent auction, raffle, welcome party, specialty website, etc). Positions which handle money directly must be PWCCA members, but otherwise host club members who aren’t PWCCA members are encouraged to participate, as are others out of your area. All funds collected whether via check, PayPal/credit card, etc., must be payable directly to PWCCA.

Please contact the PWCCA Vice President or Show Events Coordinator with any questions regarding the bid process.

PWCCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW PROPOSAL FORM

This is a bid for the National Specialty in Year _____

SUBMITTING CLUB/GROUP:

(Clubs – submit a membership list which includes addresses/phone/email of members. Please highlight those members who belong to the PWCCA. Groups – submit address/phone/email list of proposers and highlight PWCCA members; at least one person in the group must be a member of the PWCCA)

CLUB/GROUP LIAISON: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ (day) _____ (evening)

_____ (cell)

EMAIL: _____

PROPOSED DATES (length of show is a minimum of 5 days): _____

The preferred dates for the specialty fall within the last two weeks in September through the first week of October. If proposing dates outside of this timeframe, please provide reasons:

CONFORMATION/OBEDIENCE SHOW SITE (Name/address): _____

INDOORS OUTDOORS APPROXIMATE SITE COST with any separate fees individually listed:

ARE THERE ANY A.K.C. LICENSED SHOWS WITHIN 200 MILES OF THIS SITE & DATE? _____ IF SO, NAME THEM:

ARE FACILITIES AVAILABLE (ONSITE OR IN THE GENERAL AREA) TO HOLD THE FOLLOWING PERFORMANCE EVENTS:

HERDING OBEDIENCE & RALLY TRACKING AGILITY

IF NOT, EXPLAIN WHAT EFFORTS WERE MADE TO FIND ADEQUATE FACILITIES:

HERDING LOCATION: _____

On site Off site If off site, distance from show site: _____ miles

If offsite, facilities available nearby: Restrooms Shelter Restaurants

Overnight camping Picnic area Motels closer than the host hotel

Is stock (sheep, duck, cattle) readily available? Provide details: _____

Total anticipated costs including facility, stock (and transportation if necessary), show secretary, Porta Potties if needed, stock handlers if needed, etc. Please list individually with approximate costs:

Has your club ever offered a herding trial? _____ If so, list dates: _____

Are people in your area knowledgeable in running this event and willing to assist?

TRACKING LOCATION: _____

On site Off site If off site, distance from show site: _____ miles

If offsite, facilities available nearby: Restrooms Shelter Restaurants

Overnight camping Picnic area Motels closer than the host hotel

How many tracks are available? TD _____ TDU _____ TDX _____ VST _____

Is the entire site available during the dates needed? _____ If no, list the reason _____

What type of terrain does this site contain? _____

Total anticipated costs, including land rental, possible local personnel and equipment—(flags, etc.), trial secretary, and other needs. Please list individually with approximate costs:

Has your club ever offered a tracking test? _____ If so, list dates: _____

Are people in your area knowledgeable in running this event and willing to assist?

AGILITY LOCATION: _____

Indoors Outdoors

On site Off site If offsite, distance from show site: _____miles

If offsite, facilities available nearby: Restrooms Shelter Restaurants

Overnight camping Picnic area Motels closer than the host hotel

Total anticipated costs, including facility rental, equipment including timers if not provided by the facility, trial secretary, and other needs. Please list individually with approximate costs:

Has your club ever offered an agility trial? _____ If so, list dates: _____

Are people in your area knowledgeable in running this event and willing to assist?

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE SITE

PROXIMITY TO A MAJOR AIRPORT: _____miles

NAME OF AIRPORT and airlines that service it: _____

Is dog-friendly transportation (shuttle service) supplied by the hotel? _____ Cost: \$ _____

PROXIMITY TO INTERSTATE: _____miles

Please provide a map showing directions to site from major airport and interstate routes.

SITE DESCRIPTION

Host Hotel: _____

Number of guest rooms: _____ (approximately 150-175 rooms needed—list planned overflow hotels in the area and distance from site, room rates, etc. if fewer rooms will be available) _____

Approximate cost per night for guest rooms: \$ _____

Number of stories: _____ Elevators: _____

Limit on # of dogs per room: _____

Pet deposit or fee: _____ Is fee refundable? _____

Is the hotel offering any complimentary rooms (sleeping/eating/meeting) or other concessions (staff rooms/upgrades/complimentary services)? Give details: _____

BANQUET CAPACITY: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

WELCOME PARTY ROOM: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

MEMBERSHIP MEETING ROOM: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

BOARD MEETING ROOM: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

PEER EDUCATION ROOM: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

JUDGES EDUCATION ROOM: _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

PARKING SPACED FOR RVs: _____

FEE CHARGED: \$ _____ Sleeping room required of these guests? _____

Hookups available? _____ Electricity **q** Water **q**

Honey wagon service available? _____

OF DEDICATED POWER OUTLETS IN GROOMING AREA _____

Cost for existing electrical outlets, if any \$ _____ If there are fewer than 80 dedicated outlets, what is the approximate cost to bring in additional power \$ _____

IS DEDICATED WIFI (HARD LINE ETHERNET) AVAILABLE IN THE SHOW AREA FOR VIDEO STREAMING? _____

Upload Bandwidth (min 6Mbps): _____ APPROXIMATE COST: \$ _____

To begin the discussion here's a proposal submitted by Amy Denton.

Information for Cascade to make a bid to host the 2022 PWCCA National.

The Host Hotel would be The Centennial hotel, located on 100 acres in Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane WA. The venue is within

walking distance to 50 restaurant and the cork district. It has 411 rooms with 25,000 sq. feet of space available for rings, meetings and Banquet room.

The Spokane airport is 8 miles from the hotel. Southwest, United, Alaska, Delta, American and frontier all fly in to Spokane.

RV (DRY) parking is available across the street in the hotel over flow parking.

Conformation, obedience and rally rings would be held at the hotel.

Agility would be held in a covered arena 4 miles from the hotel at the Spokane fair grounds.

Herding would be held in Cheney WA 18 miles from hotel at CATBRID farms.

I'm still working on finding a tracking venue.

If cascade got the bid to hold the 2022 National we would receive 1.25 for every entry from sweepstakes, regular classes and performance events. We also would have the opportunity to work with the show chairperson to design the theme logo. The club can purchase and sell one item with that design. All profits would be retained by CPWCC.

The expectations of the hosting club would be.

Making suggestions for show chair and performance coordinator

The PWCCA board designates the show chair. The show chair will choose the performance coordinator.

Many of the specialty committee chairs are already filled from the PWCCA members.

We would have to fill some committees, for example RSVP, Banquet, silent auction, raffle, welcome party, specialty website.

Some of Columbia River members are willing to help fill some of the committees.

The last time Cascade hosted the national was 1990.

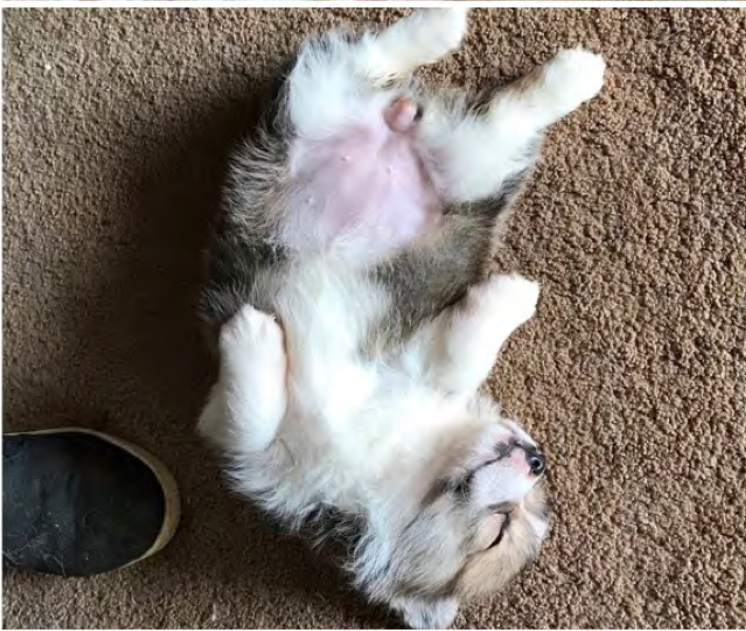
Puppy Visiting Day

Your puppies are 6 weeks old and ready to meet their adoring public. Every breeder has to find a way to select appropriate homes for the puppies that won't be staying with them. In some ways this is just about the last step that most breeders think about after all the pedigree study, show attendance, travel, calls and reviews through their own breeding records. But unless you're prepared to keep them all, it's required. But how do you find people who want puppies and then meet them for an interview? Certainly being established helps, giving you the opportunity to have gained "word of mouth" referrals from former happy puppy families. It's also generally the case that most of our breeders are closer to retirement than Junior Showmanship. SO, while many of us are congratulating ourselves for having figured out smart phones; the true depth of difference between how we learned to "spread the word" and current expectations by those who were raised in the digital age is close to astonishing!

Several tools are available to help you spread the word to today's digitally savvy families. When starting a search for puppies their first move would be to "Google" it. An online search will lead them to national or regional clubs with their lists of breeders. Then with lists in hand, they'll begin to look up local kennels by name. Those who maintain a website, with contact information where the public can actually reach you will always have access to people seeking puppies. One further step for those with older websites, would be to make sure that your website is smartphone friendly. Most searches are done on smartphones. Many companies offer templates that make the building and upkeep of a website manageable for most of us. Many templates are free!

The next step is to allow the public to meet you. You might keep a calendar of dog-related events you'll be attending on your website or invite people to attend an open-house where they can see your puppies and kennels and learn about Pembroke Welsh Corgis. Buying a puppy is a personal, family decision with a whole series of smaller decisions that go into the final selection. Helping families with valid information about Corgis at the beginning of their search will make them friends who return to you throughout their dog's life and beyond.

For the breeder, the commitment/ cost is time. It doesn't cost much in dollars- far less than the value of even one puppy. The pay off is an abundance of good homes for your puppies.



SHOW GROOMING

For the non-conformation folks in the club, this may sound a bit extreme; but it will give you an idea of what our top breeder/ handlers put into their corgis in getting ready for shows. For the "old hands" at grooming among the club, this will be a chance to compare notes with another experienced corgi owner/ handler/ breeder.

Grooming Tips: Tame the Wave

Sandi Eaton--Pembury House Corgis

A PERFECTLY TURNED OUT DOG JUST DOES NOT HAPPEN!

THE WORK YOU PUT INTO THE DOG THE WEEKS AND MONTHS BEFORE THE SHOW IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS!

The first thing that I feel is very important is that when we groom our little friends, we do it with the utmost care as not to cause them any discomfort. A dog who stands quietly is one that has never been combed too vigorously or had its nails unintentionally over heated. And let's admit, one who has been trained to stand steady on the grooming table. We can accomplish this by using the tools that we use on the corgi, on ourselves first! You will be surprised how uncomfortable these can be if not used with care.

TOOLS:

Nail Grinder: Use the nail grinder on your own nail; see how little pressure can cause overheating on your own nail. Change your sanding bands often otherwise you will lose grit and the bands will burn the dog. I use Dremel brand 408. (60 Grit).

Greyhound Combs: Use the comb on the underside of your forearm. Use it in different angles to see what angle is best as well as the pressure. Use this comb by angling it on a diagonal angle with the direction of the hair.

Slickers: These are ouchy little fellows if not used with care. Use only on the hocks and on the feathering of the front legs, with great care and a gentle hand.

Grooma: (For use in the bath) Use on the inside of your forearm testing for pressure. Use gentle circular motions.

RULES OF THUMB

At least Once a Week:

* Grind nails (I do not prefer to do them on the table)

* Trim hair off of the bottom of the pads (do not remove the hair that covers the nails, or you may look like you have a dog that drags its front feet when it travels) (please refer to [The New Complete Pembroke Welsh Corgi](#) by Deborah S. Harper pg. 212)

* Full body line combing (please refer to [The New Complete Pembroke Welsh Corgi](#) by Deborah S. Harper pg. 211)

* Ear check, if dirty I gently clean with cosmetic cotton square, with a little mineral oil applied on it.

Every 2-3 weeks I scale teeth if needed.

Hint: If you want to turn over a coat you can bathe your dog weekly with a gentle shampoo, and use the airforce drying method procedure noted below. Crate drying will not work with this method. People who campaign their dogs generally bathe once a week, thus bring in new coat by the stimulation of the bath and the air force drying method. Some of you will say, "Won't all those bathes that dry out their skin?" I have to say I have never had that happen, but I do use a good quality pH balanced shampoo. Generally my retired show dogs get a bath every 3-4 weeks. They are our house dogs and I like them to smell fresh and be clean.

So, we are going to a show this weekend?.

Lets start out with what dog are we taking?

-A dog with a shorter coat that lies close to the body? Maybe this is a dog that is fluff free or has a fluff free style coat.

-A dog with a plush or profuse coat?

-A dog that may look a little short or long in the back?

-One whose topline can do funny things at times, but never at home, just at the dog show!

-A dog that could use just a little more neck?

It is important to know what your dog is! What are his or her faults as well as virtues?

Not every dog gets the same type of shampoo and certainly not the same style of air force drying. Some dogs get bathed a few days before a show and some at the very last minute.

Let's get started on the bath and the dry. We have already done the nails, ears and looked at the teeth, and scaled them if needed.

The Bath:

In all cases I use a tearless baby shampoo on the head, taking care not to get any in the eye or ear canal. I use the Grooma to gently massage the shampoo in, never using it on the legs, face or private parts. Warm water is always used, I am not a believer in the cold bath method that is supposed to bring in coat faster, it just makes the dog really cold and unhappy. Even if it did, I still wouldn't do it. It is my understanding that light, hormones, genetics and health have a lot to do with our coat changes as well as our texture. Cooler (but not cold) water should be used on our boy's private parts.

Shampoos that I use:

Chris Christensen White on White shampoo. Used on legs, furnishings, and chest. Never on face.

For stubborn foot stains: The Bischon Frise and Maltese breeders I have spoken with use E-Z Groom Crystal White Shampoo, follow the directions on the back of the bottle. It has enzymatic properties that help to break down the rust colored stains from excessive licking.

Body: Any good dog shampoo with a balanced Ph. (please see below for more specifics on shampoos for certain coat types).

Face: Johnson and Johnson baby shampoo, or any tearless baby shampoo.

The Waxy Dog: This is the dog that has been playing in the pond, rolling in the yard and just generally taking a break from the whole beauty thing. If you have ever bathed a Labrador you would understand the meaning of this waxy/ oil type coat. It is desired in their breed for water resistance. This is the dog who when you weave your fingers through his undercoat and against the actual skin may be waxy to the feel.

Protocol:

Dawn Dish Soap, not dishwasher detergent- Do not use on the face. This is not a method that should be used often. It will dry out the coat if used often. The dawn actually strips the old icky waxy oils from the coat. Keep in mind this is for the waxy dog who has not been bathed in quite a while. After bathing with the dawn thoroughly rinse then re-bathe using the below instructions appropriate for your dog.

The tighter coated or fluff free dog:

Bathe this dog as close to the show date as possible. A good quality shampoo, not one with any added conditioners.

The overly plush or profuse coated dog:

Bathe this dog a day or two in advance. A good quality shampoo, one with added conditioners is fine. We don't want to over condition our coat and make them

soft. Our standard does call for a harsh coat. But let's face it, too much coat can be a real distraction or make our dog look shorter in back as well as neck.

The just right coat:

Bathe the day before the show.

The Use of Conditioner:

Some folks have used a regular human conditioner on the backside of the neck and topline to bring some weight to these areas so that they lay flat, as well as wavy areas in the coat. Keeping in mind we are to have a harsh coat. There is a fine

line here, just use discretion. As with all shampoos and conditioners make sure you rinse it well, or the dog may get little flakey scab type things in a week or two. If this occurs re-bathe using no conditioners and dry the dog thoroughly. An application of cortisone may be used to resolve this.

Below is very important information for the show dog or really any dog we want to look spectacular:

I never air dry my show dogs, by this I mean I do not let them run around the house and let them dry themselves. This is the kiss of death for a show dog who does not have a perfectly bone straight coat. You will get waves and curls, and by repeated air drying you may need to wait for the next new coat to get a straight coated dog. This may surprise you but, the method of Air force drying is one the main factors to a perfectly turned out dog!

I take care not to blow any heat on to the testicles; repeated use of heat in these sensitive areas can lead to temporary sterility. If needed, you can protect them by using your hand to defuse the pathway of the air.

Air Force drying rules of thumb:

When to dry against the coat:

If you want the dog look like it has more coat, or you want to fill in a loin area, dry against the coat. Take care not to dry against the coat on the neck, and shoulder area. The result of this is the appearance of a shorted neck and not well placed shoulders.

When to dry with the coat:

This is for the dog that carries a fuller coat; this dog may be long in body but appears to be shorter in body because of the optical illusion of his or her coat type. This is the coat that should always be dried with the direction of the coat.

What you have been waiting for ??..The Horror of the wavy coat!

You will need to get a hair straighter product from the store. This is generally found in the shampoo aisle. I do like to spend a little money on this. I currently use ABBA, Straightening Balm. On a wet coat I take a small amount maybe a dime

size rub it on my hands and incorporate it into the ROOTS especially and then down to the ends of the hair shaft. Take the utmost care to disperse the product evenly. I do recommend you perform a dry run at home, so that you know how much or how little to use. You will need to keep the coat damp, not dripping wet and gently pull with your fingers and dry the wavy area. Then pull again for a short while and finish off with cold air, I use a hair dryer set on cold. DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES UNINTENTIONALLY OVERHEAT OR BURN YOUR DOG OR THEIR COAT, this can happen in a fraction of a second. A show and a straight coat are not worth it. Taming the wave happens at home and is touched up at the show. Think of when your hairdresser does your hair. It looks great after she dries it! She is an artist, and you can be too! Remember, we can take a dog and groom it to bring out faults or even add faults or we can maximize strengths and

minimize weak areas. Once you have dried the dog 110% this means that the dog is dry down to the SKIN! Now, if you cheat yourself here, you will pay for it when you take the dog out of the crate or when it gets up from lying on the floor after the nap it took because

of all this tiresome beauty work. What you will see is the dreaded coat that wrinkles, folds and squews. This is usually found on the rear of the dog we can call this the "hat head effect". Oh yes folks you have seen it and so have I! Once they have set these wrinkles can be a big undertaking to get them out, so take the couple extra minutes to make sure they are dry, it pays off in the long end. Our basic home work is done..now we go to the show.

At the Show Grooming:

Being methodical always works for me so that I don't forget something. This can also be used as a reference if you print it and keep it in your tack box. The coat of the corgi can be compared to the story of the 3 bears, too cold (the fluff free type coat), too hot (the overly plush coat) and just right!

For the dog who needs to be fluffed up and has no waves.

Here is our protocol:

1. Spray the dog from the head back with water or Super Coat & water suspension. (made by Cindra) back brush into the hair roots. I prefer to use a Mason Pierson human brush for this step. Now dry with the techniques I have stated above.

2. Move on to Chalking (see below for procedure) the legs, muzzle and stifle if needed, while they are drying begin step 3

line combing.

3. Line comb and back gently comb so lift and separate each hair, then lightly comb again with the direction of the coat. (super coat can have a building effect, meaning the more you use it the more it will stand up your coat. I don't mean for you to use it 4x in a day, but 1x before you go into the ring each day during a circuit. After a couple of days it can get

tacky, so after 2-3 days of using it you can just reactive the product by just spraying water on the coat).

For the dog who has a plush coat or a just right coat.

Here is our protocol:

1. Line comb. Most of your work was done at home. If the dog has too many lumps and bumps, or the coat stands out too much, take a towel soak in warm to hot water (if it is not too much trouble) ring it out well and drape it over the dog. When draping the towel you would do so like putting a blanket on a horse. For those of you who are not horse people you will take the moist towel drape it without folds or wrinkles high

up the dog's neck and extending down the back. You will now slide the towel down the back to where it is needed. By doing this you will not have any wrinkles on the coat caused by the towel.

2. Move on to Chalking (see below for procedure) the legs, muzzle and stifle if needed, while they are drying begin step 3 line combing again and towel treatment

Chalking:

legs, muzzle and stifle (if needed)

you will have to put an extra towel on the table or fold over your towel so that you will end up with the dog standing on a clean towel after chalking This is the fun part for me! We are assuming that we are working with a clean leg and foot.

1. Very lightly mist with water which ever leg you want to work on first, you will use the same method for each leg and foot. Work on just one leg at a time.

2. Massage the mist down into the hair roots on the leg, this ensures that you disperse the cholesterol evenly. I use Wella

Cholesterol see resources below.

3. Don't let the leg dry.

4. Take a small amount of Cholesterol, disperse evenly in your palms and work in to the hair roots

5. You will follow the above directions for the muzzle, if the dog is fussy don't push the subject, work on it at home.

6. Now apply chalk. I use harsh coat for terriers. To apply chalk I load up the chalk onto cat brush and push it in to the hair on the leg massaging it in the opposite direction of the hair.

7. While the chalk is setting, go back and line brush your dog as stated above.

8. When chalk is dry and set comb out the majority of the chalk with a slicker. Now be gentle here, YOUR GOAL IS TO MAKE THE HAIR STAND ON END on the leg portion, but not on the top of the foot. Once you have the hair standing on end set it by lightly spraying it with hairspray.

9. Wipe off pads with damp towel to remove any excess chalk

10. take chalk towel off of table

11. Perfect!!! You have just added more bone and brightened up the legs. Bravo!

Adjustments to the topline

Make adjustments to the topline if needed. For a break behind the saddle you can use a little mousse, back brush with mason pearson brush leave it standing up until you are ready to take the dog off the table. If the rump has a rise due to hair

Etc. don't spray this area with any water etc. Use the wet towel approach as described above in the section for the plush coated dog.

Final Adjustments:

Remove towel if you used one and smooth out the coat on the plush dog. Add moisture by misting to the fluff free style coat and fluff that little one up. Lightly smooth down that erect area that you moussed behind the saddle with your handy Mason Pearson brush. You are ready to go! Straighten up yourself..and go play with your dog, to loosen him or her up after their fancy grooming session!

Resources:

Cindra (super coat) 1-800-8CINDRA

ABBA, Straightening Balm (their phone no. is 1-800-8484475)

Chris Christensen White on White shampoo <http://www.chrissystems.com/>

E-Z Groom Crystal White Shampoo 800-777-5899

Wella Cholesterol you can buy it cheaper at Sally's beauty supply.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR DOG IS...CHOKING

- Step 1** Initially give animal a few moments to perform a cough which may expel the object.
- Step 2** Sweep the mouth with your fingers to dislodge the object **ONLY IF** you feel confident you can do this safely. Remember, animals are very perceptive, and if you are nervous...the dog or cat will know it. **Always look at what you're doing. Don't blindly reach into your pet's mouth.** You could push the object further into the throat, tear tissue if the object is imbedded or get bitten yourself.
- Step 3** If object can't be safely removed, try one of the two techniques below:
- Stand behind animal and place your arms around his waist keeping his head down. Close your hand making a fist (see PHOTO 1) and place your fist in the soft part of the stomach just behind the last rib. Grasp the fist with your other hand and compress the abdomen by pushing up in a quick & rapid manner similar to the Heimlich Technique performed on humans (see PHOTO 2).



PHOTO 1:
HAND POSITION FOR
DOGGIE HEIMLICH - PLACE TOP
OF FIST (where thumb is) INTO
BELLY OF DOG AS SHOWN IN
PHOTO 2.



PHOTO 2:
PLACE HANDS AS SHOWN IN PHOTO 1
INTO THE SOFT PART OF DOG'S BELLY
AFTER THE LAST RIB, AND TWICE PULL UP
TOWARD YOUR OWN CHEST.

- An alternative method, especially for small animals since your fist will cover too much surface area in above technique, is the Chest Thrust - Place your hands or several fingers on each side of the animal's chest and thrust inward, pushing with your shoulders and elbows in the direction you want the object to go - out the mouth (see PHOTO 3). After two thrusts, give the animal a moment to cough and/or look in his mouth to see if the object is now reachable, if not, repeat.



PHOTO 3:
ALTERNATIVE TECHNIQUE IS
TO APPLY ONE HAND ON
EITHER SIDE OF CHEST AND
SQUEEZE TO PERFORM
CHEST THRUSTS.



PHOTO 4:
IF DOG GOES UNCONSCIOUS, PLACE HIM
ON HIS SIDE AND THRUST ON ONE SIDE
OF CHEST ONLY. ALTERNATE WITH
RESCUE BREATHING & TRYING TO
REMOVE OBJECT FROM HIS MOUTH.

- If animal goes unconscious, place him on right side and thrust with hand over hand on just one side of chest to squeeze lungs (see PHOTO 4). Alternate with Rescue Breathing (see below).

- Step 4** Once object has been removed, stop thrusts and check for breathing. Begin CPR if needed, and get your pet to a Veterinarian immediately!

HOW TO PERFORM...RESCUE BREATHING & CPR

ABCs = AIRWAY, BREATHING, CIRCULATION

- Step 1** Look, Listen & Feel for breathing (see PHOTO 5). Open airway by pulling chin back (see PHOTO 6).



PHOTO 5:
PLACE HAND ON SIDE OF
CHEST TO FEEL FOR
BREATHING.



PHOTO 6:
PULL BACK CHIN TO OPEN AIRWAY
& FEEL FOR BREATHING.

- Step 2** If dog is not breathing, place him on his right side (legs away from you) and give 2 breaths into his snout, just enough to make his chest rise (see PHOTO 7) as you keep his mouth closed with your hands.

- Step 3** Check Pulse at Femoral Artery (where hind leg meets torso). If no pulse...

- Step 4** Gently take animal's left front leg and bend it at the elbow, rotating it at the shoulder. Where his elbow touches his body is where you place your hands for compressions (see PHOTO 8). For a medium to large dog*, use the heel of your hand and push on the dog's chest 15 times, compressing both the heart and lungs (approximately 3 compressions every 2 seconds) and then give 2 more breaths. Repeat. Every 4 cycles, check for a pulse. If there are two people, rotate tasks and have one breathe after the other compresses at the rate of one breath for every 2-3 compressions.



PHOTO 7:
BREATHE INTO SNOUT
MAKING A TIGHT SEAL WITH
YOUR MOUTH BY COVERING
DOG'S NOSE.



PHOTO 8:
PLACE HEEL OF HANDS OVER CHEST
& COMPRESS HEART FOR CPR.

- Step 5** Quickly transport pet to the nearest Animal Emergency Center. Realize that you may not get animal to breathe or resume a heart beat on his own and you may need to continue CPR while someone else drives.

*For small cats and dogs use fingertips to compress heart instead of your left hand or place four fingers of your left hand under the animal's chest and compress on the top with left thumb: 5 compressions and 1 breath and check for a pulse every 8-10 cycles.

*For barrel-chested breeds, position dog on his back and compress chest human-style (hand on top of hand over chest) rolling pet onto side to give breaths: 15 compressions and 2 breaths checking for a pulse every 4 cycles.



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Saving Your Pet With CPR

If there is no breathing and no pulse, begin CPR immediately.

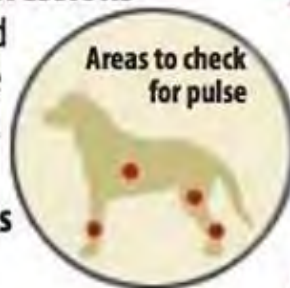
1 Check for breathing & pulse
Check for pulse using middle and index finger below wrist, inner thigh, below the ankle or where left elbow touches the chest.

2 Look for other warning signs

- Gums and lips will appear gray
- Pupils will be dilated

3 If no pulse, start compressions
Lay animal on right side and place hands over ribs where its elbow touches the chest. Begin compressions. **Do not give compressions if dog has a pulse.**

4 If not breathing, give mouth-to-mouth
Cats & small dogs: place your mouth over nose and mouth, blow air in.
Medium-large dogs: place your mouth over nose, blow air in.



Gums



Pupils



Repeat Procedure

- Check pulse after 1 minute and then every few minutes
- Continue giving CPR until animal has a pulse or is breathing
- Stop CPR after 20 minutes



Diagram Source:
American Red Cross

Animal Size	Compress Chest	Compressions per breath
Under 30 lbs.	1/2 - 1 inch	5
30-90 lbs.	1 - 3 inches	5
Over 90 lbs.	1 - 3 inches	10



President's Message

Christmas 2018 has passed and the New Year has begun. I hope everyone had a joyous Christmas and a fun New Years Eve. The Rose Bowl on New Years Day, of course, has to be the high-light of the day.

Cascade will be starting out very busy with the Show-n-Go on January 6th. Then starts the dog show season for the year. We have a guest speaker for our February meeting at Johnny's. If you would like to attend and need more information, you can go to our website. Hope you would like to attend the meeting. The speaker is talking about caring for your dogs that are active and also are working in agility. Guests are welcome at the meeting and during the guest speaker's time. We would love to have you there.

Soon we will be posting an agenda of all of the activities that the club will be doing for the year on our website. We hope that we will be doing something that you would like to join us at.

If anyone has any suggestions that you would like the club members to take an interest in, please let us know. We are always open to new things to do with our four-legged family.

For now, may you have a healthy, happy, prosperous New Year. See you soon,

Barb Evans

President