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Merry Christmas, and Happy Holidays to all!

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PEACE

BVKC Meetings:

Next General Meeting:
Jan 4, 2016 @ 7pm

Board Meeting:
Jan 4, 2016 @ 7pm

Dinner/Social time:
6:30pm

Meetings begin at 7pm

Location: Mulligan's Pub
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www.bvkc.org

BVKC News



Shortcuts to Important News

http://www.akc.org/news/sections/legislative_alerts.cfm

BVKC Annual Christmas Party!

*Saturday, December 19, 2015
Sundance Steak House & Saloon
2716 East Mulberry, Fort Collins*

*Cocktail Hour ~ 6pm
Dinner ~ 7pm*

*featuring
Prime Rib and Seasoned Salmon
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Guests & Non-Members \$27*

*Bring a \$15 White Elephant Gift if you
would like to participate in our
Annual Gift Exchange ~ Dog Themed*

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On Our Website
www.BVKC.org*

Member:



BVKC wants to announce an upcoming fundraiser



Charity Weight Pull to Benefit Jay Wade

Our friend and colleague Jay Wade was recently diagnosed with carcinoma. Proceeds from this event will go toward helping him with loss of income while undergoing treatment. Help us beat cancer!



December 12, 2015

Held in front of Dogs' Own Salon, Daycare, and School at 224 E. 29th St, Loveland, CO
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Prizes will be given for Amateur and Professional Pulls – Lots of fun prize categories!

Chief Judge: Chris Stock

Entry Fee : \$20.00 (\$15 of each entry will go directly to Jay Wade, the remainder will go to the event organization)

Weigh in time: 8:30 – 9:30 am

Start Time: 10:00 am

Come watch the Strongest Dogs in the World, and support a great cause!

Are You Thinking About Giving Books This Holiday?

Poignant? Life-changing? Humorous? Which books should you get for that animal lover on your holiday list?

Here, I share a list of my favorites and include expert advice with suggestions from library professionals across the country.

Are your favorites here? If not, share them in the comments section below!

- **All Creatures Great and Small and All Things Bright and Beautiful by James Herriot (aka James Wight).** I treasure the way Wight weaves his observations of people and animals into clever tales that show life's humor, sadness, pain, and joy.
- **Ball by Mary Sullivan.** "For a wonderful children's picture book, I recommend this award-winning and nearly wordless story," says Anne Ayres, Chicago Public Library children's librarian and part of a family with three people, two cats, and one dog.
- **Charlotte's Web by E.B. White with illustrations by Garth Williams and Rosemary Wells.** I admit I didn't read this until I was an adult. I wanted to know why a story about a pig and a spider could be such a beloved children's classic. Now I know.
- **Chet and Bernie mystery series by Spencer Quinn.** "I love (love-love-love!) this series of eight books by Spencer Quinn," says cat and dog owner Katy Linehan, Chicago Public Library librarian. "Chet is a K-9 dog who flunked out of K-9 school and went to work with Bernie, a former cop working as a private detective. The books are narrated by Chet and told from his point of view. They are light mysteries (not gory or overly violent) and also quite funny. Start with the first book Dog on It, although they probably could be read out of order. I've listened to all of them, except the very newest one, on audiobook book CD and the narrator, Jim Frangione, is absolutely fantastic."
- **Chicken Soup for the Soul: Loving our Cats: Heart Warming and Humorous Stories of Our Feline Family by Jack Canfield.** "These are heartwarming, amusing, inspirational, and occasionally tearful stories about our best friends and faithful companions," says Lurine S. Carter, coordinator of Children/Teen Services for the Detroit Public Library.
- **Dinosaurs from Head to Tail by Stacey Roderick with illustrations by Kwanchai Moriya.** It's beautifully illustrated in bold colors, says Carter, and not only gives the names of the various dinosaurs, but also pronunciation help to guide children as they learn fun facts.
 - **The Dogs Who Found Me: What I've Learned from Pets Who Were Left Behind by Ken Foster.** "Anyone who has rescued or fostered dogs will enjoy this memoir," says Kyleen Kenney, Chicago Public Library librarian who has two shelter dogs of her own. "Foster, a shelter dog lover and pit bull rescuer, has made it his life's work to 'see' the strays that most people ignore."
- **Egg: Nature's Perfect Package by Steve Jenkins and Robin Page** is nonfiction and one of "any" books by Jenkins that Carla Kozak, youth collection development specialist for the San Francisco Public Library, enjoys and highly recommends.
- **Endangered by Eliot Schrefer.** Carter enjoys this adventure tale about a girl who must save a group of bonobos and herself from a violent coup.
- **Four books by Kate DiCamillo.** It was hard to choose just one from this great storyteller so Kozak suggests these award winners and I have to agree: **The Tale of Despereaux**, a fantasy story of a misfit mouse; **Because of Winn-Dixie**, all you really need to get through life is a good dog; **Flora and Ulysses**, a squirrel, a girl, a vacuum cleaner, and the power of poetry; and the series of beginning chapter books about the pig, **Mercy Watson**.

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Are You Thinking About Giving Books This Holiday?

Books ~ Continued

- ***Frisky Brisky Hippity Hop* by Susan Lurie and Alexina B. White with photographs by Murray Head.** “Wonderful photographs accompany a joyful poem: Squirrels just want to have fun,” says Kozak.
- ***Kitty Cat, Kitty Cat, Are You Waking Up?* by Bill Martin Jr. with illustrations by Michael Sampson.** Carter says this book has a great give-and-take between a dawdling kitty and its mom. “It has beautiful illustrations and you can’t help but love this cat with its always friendly disposition. It’s comical. It rhymes. I love this book,” she says.
- ***Making the Rounds with Oscar: The Extraordinary Gift of an Ordinary Cat* by David Dosa, MD.** “As a permanent resident of the Steer House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Rhode Island, Oscar is your typical cat in all ways except one: He seems to possess the uncanny ability to sense when the end of life is near. This story offers insight into the connection between animals and humans and about the lessons we learn if we allow ourselves to listen and let go,” says cat and dog owner Stephanie Kitchen, a Chicago Public Library librarian.
- ***Mr. Wuffles!* by David Wiesner.** Kozak enjoys this book about an imperious cat that meets its match when tiny aliens team up with insects. She says she particularly loves the stunning illustrations and the three non-human languages.
- ***Neighborhood Sharks: Hunting with the Great Whites of California’s Farallon Islands* by Katherine Roy.** “This is a beautiful, interesting, appropriately bloody, and extremely informative book about an important predator,” says Kozak.
- ***Norman, Speak!* by Caroline Adderson and illustrated by Qin Leng.** Kozak enjoys this charming, multicultural story about a family that loves its rescue dog, but feels it isn’t too bright because it’s not learning commands. “Then they realize the dog is very well-trained—to respond to Chinese commands,” says Kozak. “So, the family enrolls in a Chinese language class.”
- ***The Octopus Scientists: Exploring the Mind of a Mollusk* by Sy Montgomery with photographs by Keith Ellenbogen,** is a nonfiction standout, says Kozak.
- ***The One and Only Ivan* by Katherine Applegate.** I love this bittersweet story based on the life of a real gorilla who existed for almost 30 years in a mall zoo. Told from his perspective, it looks at the relationship of animals and humans.
- ***Pete & Pickles* by Berkeley Breathed** is the very favorite animal book of Lynn Lobash, manager of reader services at the New York Public Library. “This children’s book is the story of an unlikely friendship that makes me cry every time I read it,” she explains.
- ***The Search* by Nora Roberts.** “As an adult fiction read that is a rollicking romp for a dog lover, I would recommend this romantic suspense about an imperiled dog trainer named Fiona,” says Ayres.
- ***The Underneath* by Kathi Appelt with illustrations by David Small.** Kozak and I both recommend this book. It’s a heart-wrenching tale of a mistreated hound and an abandoned cat and her kittens as they struggle to escape a vicious man woven with a parallel story about a shape-shifting ancient water snake.
- ***Unlikely Friendships: 47 Remarkable Stories from the Animal Kingdom* by Jennifer Holland.** The unexpected friendships of a cat and a bird, a mare and a fawn, an elephant and a sheep, and more make this book one that Carter recommends.

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AKC News/Public Education

A BIT ON BITES: JUDGING CANINE DENTITION

Lindsey Dobruck, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Sep 10, 2015

When determining if a dog exemplifies his breed standard, this portion of the judging exam can be as vital as the down-and-back. And in some breeds, dental structure is among their most defining characteristics.

Many standards are explicit in their bite description, down to an exact number of teeth. Other breeds, such as the Scottish Deerhound, simply require dentition to be strong and level.

Though most fanciers know their own breed's bite standard, here's a look at some of the more quirky dental descriptions from each group.

Sporting: For the majority of sporting breed standards, less is more when it comes to describing the bite, which is most often scissors. But the Gordon Setter standard contains an interesting inclusion: *Pitted teeth from distemper or allied infections are not penalized.*

Hounds: The Otterhound might be known for his shaggy coat and webbed feet, but his bite is certainly the most unique among hound breeds: *The jaws are powerful and capable of a crushing grip.*

Working: The Working Group contains the most stringent dental standards. For example, breeds such as the Doberman Pinscher, German Pinscher, Giant Schnauzer, and Leonberger must have precisely 42 teeth. That's why the Cane Corso stands out—the bite is less important than the overall head structure: *Bite: Slightly undershot (no more than a quarter inch) and level preferred. Scissor bite is acceptable, if parameters of the head and muzzle are correct.*

Terriers: Despite his dandelion coif and saucer eyes, the Dandie Dinmont Terrier is equipped with a set of teeth capable of hunting badgers. The standard spares no words in describing both bite and number of teeth: *The teeth meet in a tight scissors bite. The teeth are very strong, especially the canines, which are an extraordinary size for a small dog. The canines mesh well with each other to give great holding and punishing power. The incisors in each jaw are evenly spaced and six in number.*

Toy: As companion dogs, most toy breeds have lax dental standards, forgiving a few missing teeth. The Japanese Chin even includes instructions to judges when examining bite: *The Japanese Chin is very sensitive to oral examination. If the dog displays any hesitancy, judges are asked to defer to the handler for presentation of the bite.*

Non-Sporting: The Bulldog's bite is among the breed's signature features, and the standard is precise in its description: *The jaws should be massive, very broad, square and "undershot," the lower jaw projecting considerably in front of the upper jaw and turning up. ... The teeth should be large and strong, with the canine teeth or tusks wide apart, and the six small teeth in front, between the canines, in an even, level row.*

Herding: Many herding breed standards instruct the judge to overlook broken or missing teeth lost in the line of duty. The Australian Cattle Dog standard provides a perfect visual image of why good teeth are essential to function: *The teeth, sound, strong and evenly spaced, gripping with a scissor-bite, the lower incisors close behind and just touching the upper. As the dog is required to move difficult cattle by heeling or biting, teeth which are sound and strong are very important.*

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While Planning for your Holiday Cooking:

This is a list of foods that are harmful to your dog. It is not an exhaustive list. If your dog ingests any of these it may cause vomiting, abdominal pain and/or diarrhea. If anything like this were to happen our advice is to take your dog to your vet. As an alternative you can call the [Pet Poison Helpline](#).

- Wild cherry
- Almond
- Apricot
- Balsam Pear
- Japanese Plum
- May cause varied reactions:
- Yeast dough
- Coffee grounds
- Macadamia nuts
- Tomato and potato leaves and stems
- Avocados
- Onions and onion powder
- Grapes
- Raisins
- Chocolate
- Pear and peach kernels
- Mushrooms (if also toxic to humans)
- Rhubarb
- Spinach
- Alcohol



AKC News/Public Education



Four Winter Ways to Keep Your Dog Active

By Ann Everhart

Just because it's cold outside doesn't mean that your dog doesn't want to (or need to) play. There are ways for you to keep your dog active during the winter months that may or may not involve you. Do you love winter and want to take your dog outside with you? Or do you need the warmth and comfort of being inside? Whichever you prefer, below are two ideas for each preference for you and your dog to try out.

Stay warm and cozy

When it's brutally cold outside and the thought of doing anything outdoors seems unbearable, exercise your dog right at home.

1) Set up an indoor agility course. Chasing and running after prey can satisfy a dog's natural hunting instinct. You can set up an agility course for your dog that provides him or her with a sense of hunting, while tapping into his natural instincts and keeping him in shape. Dogs' natural instincts include jumping over fallen logs, climbing up steep slopes, and squeezing through bushes and vegetation. You can design a course that mimics this kind of activity. A great place to do this is in your garage. You can set up jumps, ramps, weave poles, and wide tunnels for your dog to run up, over, and through. Consider using PVC pipes, plywood, and small cones. You might want to get some rubber mats to make it less cold and easier on your dog's feet.

2) Sign him or her up for training or obedience classes. Winter is a great time of year to send your dog to a class. Not only will your dog improve his or her behavior, stay active, and perhaps learn a few tricks, but it's a great way to keep your dog socialized. Dog parks, which is where many dogs get their socializing fix, can be emptier in the winter. Taking your dog to a class to meet friends will keep him or her happy.

There are also agility classes that you can sign your dog up for if you don't have the option to build a course at home. Search for dog agility classes in your area to see what your options are.

Bring on the brr

If you are a cold-weather, outdoorsy person and want your dog to be a part of what you love, consider bringing your dog with you.

3) Take your dog skijoring. If your dog is in good shape, is over 35 pounds, and you enjoy cross-country skiing, take him or her with you. Skijoring, which translates to ski driving in Norwegian, is a combination of cross-country skiing and dog sledding. You and your dog both wear harnesses with a ski-joring bungee line connecting the two of you. On flat terrain, you power yourself with your poles and legs, while your dog is in front, assisting in pulling you.

This activity requires the dog to be motivated by its own desire to run and respond to your voice for direction. Otherwise, you both might be standing still in the bitter cold!

4) Have a snowball fight. One of the most fun ways to play with your dog in the winter is to have a snowball fight. Dogs love to play in the snow when they have something keeping them moving. Put on your snowsuit and let yourself enjoy feeling like a kid again while you jump around in the snow with your dog. Throw snowballs for your dog and watch as he or she chases and tries to catch them.

Winter gear for your pup

When the temps are below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, it's a good idea to put booties on your dog's feet. This will prevent your dog's feet from freezing and from getting salt stuck on its paws, which can be very painful.

You can also consider getting a sweater or a reflective vest for your dog. When outside, pay attention to how your dog is doing. If your dog doesn't want to be out for too long, take him or her inside and cuddle up. *Ann Everhart is a freelance writer who loves the winter, especially skijoring and having snowball fights with her dog.*

BVKC Committee Reports

Show Committee ~

Hallelujah! Another great annual show is completed, and now we will rest for a month! Gearing back up in January...Stay tuned for how you can participate in 2016 ;)



Tracking Committee ~ Our next Tracking event is a TD/TDX Sunday, December 7th at Lory State Park. Drivers needed!

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Herding Committee ~

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* 12/8 12/7 Match AG CO Mile High Golden Retriever Club (MHGRC); Jefferson CFG; Golden I

12/11 12/13 AKC AG CO Palmer Divide Agility Club (PDAC); Douglas CFG; Castlerock I Deb Ascher; 970-532-3124

* 12/11 12/13 AKC AG FL AKC Agility Invitational; Orlando I AKC

12/12 12/13 UKC AG CO Twin Peaks; Boulder CFG; Longmont; 2 per day I Michelle Hoppes; 303-604-9658

* 12/14 12/15 Match AG CO Fl'n Paws; Douglas CFG; Castlerock I Shar Henry; 303-770-5323



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Ken Wilson

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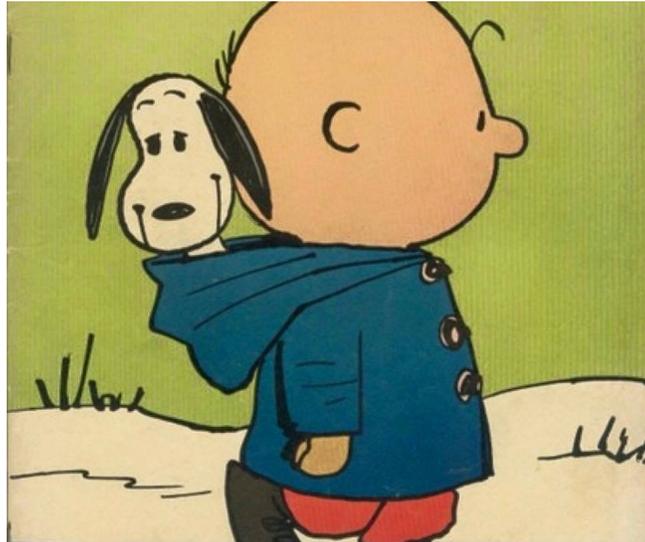
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From the Editor

*Hello friends,
I hope you all have a
great December...there
are a variety of events
this month. And may
your Holiday be
Bright, and filled with
lots of friends and
family traditions, old
and new :)*

*Blessings,
Sandy*

Paws and reflect.....



In life, it's not where you go
- it's who goes with you.

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