

September 2015

The Heart of America Boxer Club Newsletter

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Newsletter for the Heart of America Boxer Club

The next HOABC club meeting-September 19, 2015 Time and Location TBD

So...you say you **DON'T** have a spiffy Heart of America Boxer Polo shirt?? You don't want to be the **Odd Man** (or woman) out at our next function!?! Well.. Get with Mark Ewing!



2015 Club Members and their New Title Holders

CH	Olympic W' Harmony's Distance Traveled		"Miles"	April 2015	Nicki McFarland
CH	JeSaJay's Bubbling Brew at Shadow River	GCH	"Millie"	July 2014	Sabrina Jay

[Remember- April 1 is the cut off for plaques – be sure to get information to Amber Gates farmoreboxers@yahoo.com if your dog is missing or information is inaccurate.](#)

Anyone wanting a copy of their plaque (even an older one) please let me know- I can submit an order and hopefully have them ready in August. You will be responsible for "cost" which is under \$10 per plaque.

Member Brags

- Greater Emporia KC Topeka. KS 8-14-15. Judge Darryl Vice BOS CH Great Expectations September Morn
- Jesse James KC - Topeka, KS 8-15-15. Judge Patricia Sosa WD/BOW Emerson Breho Magic Man (5 dogs - 1pt), BOS CH Great Expectations September Morn, SB/BOBOH - CH Envision Talk Is Cheap
- Jesse James KC - Topeka, KS 8-16-15. Judge Jon Cole BOS CH Envision Talk Is Cheap
- Topeka Kennel Club – Topeka, KS 8/20/2015 Judge – Houston Clark WB/BOW - Homeplace Absolutely Mystical Maiden SB – Ch.Great Expectation's September Morn HT
- Heart of America Boxer Club #1 8-21-15 Judge Juan Griego SB - Ch.Envision Talk Is Cheap AOM - GCh.Daybreak's Glamorous, DOM Best Bred By - Emerson Breho Voodoo Charm
- Topeka Kennel Club - Topeka, KS 8/22/2015 Judge: Judy SB/BOBOH - Ch.Envision Talk Is Cheap
- Heart of America Boxer Club #2 8/22/2015 Judge: Nancy Griego Best Bred By: Emerson Breho Voodoo Charm Best 4-6 Month Puppy - Envision Smoke N' Mirrors
- Manhattan Kennel Club, Topeka, KS 8/23/15 Judge: Maryann Wilson WB - Emerson Breho Voodoo Charm BOS - Ch.Envision Talk Is Cheap

If you would like to be included in the newsletter brags...please send them to farmoreboxers@yahoo.com by the 20th of each month!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Club	City	State	Show Date	Breed Judge	Competed Last Year
Des Moines Kennel Club, Inc.	Des Moines	IA	5-Sep-15	Mrs. Cecilia Martinez	19
Des Moines Kennel Club, Inc.	Des Moines	IA	6-Sep-15	Mrs. Denise Cornelssen	16
Boxer Club of Colorado	Greeley	CO	4-Sep-15	Juan J Griego	29
Boxer Club of Colorado	Greeley	CO	4-Sep-15	Dr. Dana Ann Smith Massey	29
Evergreen Colorado Kennel Club	Greeley	CO	5-Sep-15	Mr. Garry K Newton	17
Evergreen Colorado Kennel Club	Greeley	CO	6-Sep-15	Robert H Slay	16
Kenosha Kennel Club, Inc.	Wilmot	WI	5-Sep-15	Richard Edwin Lake	17
Kenosha Kennel Club, Inc.	Wilmot	WI	6-Sep-15	Dr. Alvin W Krause	15
Three Rivers Kennel Club of Missouri	Gray Summit	MO	12-Sep-15	Ms. Nancy S Amburgey	8
Three Rivers Kennel Club of Missouri	Gray Summit	MO	13-Sep-15	Dr. Donald A Gill	9
Rochester Minnesota Kennel Club, Inc.	Rochester	MN	12-Sep-15	Mrs. Judith V Daniels	7
Rochester Minnesota Kennel Club, Inc.	Rochester	MN	13-Sep-15	Mr. James R White	7
Rolla Missouri Kennel Club	Gray Summit	MO	18-Sep-15	Ms. Rita J Biddle Esq.	5
Spirit of the Heartland Kennel Club	Gray Summit	MO	19-Sep-15	Mrs. Stephanie Hamblin-Barnhill	10
Jefferson County Kennel Club of Missouri	Gray Summit	MO	20-Sep-15	Ms. Karen J Hynek	11
Arapahoe Kennel Club	Aurora	CO	19-Sep-15	Mrs. Terry L Berrios	5
Arapahoe Kennel Club	Aurora	CO	20-Sep-15	Mrs. Donna J Buxton	4
Sheboygan Kennel Club, Inc.	Plymouth	WI	19-Sep-15	Mrs. Dawn Hansen	11
Sheboygan Kennel Club, Inc.	Plymouth	WI	20-Sep-15	Miss Ellen E Vanden Avond	10
Grand Valley Kennel Club	Grand Junction	CO	24-Sep-15	Mr. Robert Stein	11
Grand Valley Kennel Club	Grand Junction	CO	25-Sep-15	Mrs. Nancy D Simmons	11
Grand Valley Kennel Club	Grand Junction	CO	26-Sep-15	Ms. Elizabeth Muthard	11
Grand Valley Kennel Club	Grand Junction	CO	27-Sep-15	Dr. Steve Keating	10
Rockford-Freeport Illinois Kennel Club	Freeport	IL	26-Sep-15	Harry H (Butch) Schulman	16
Rockford-Freeport Illinois Kennel Club	Freeport	IL	27-Sep-15	Mr. Jay Richardson	14
Cornhusker Kennel Club of Lincoln, Nebraska, Inc.	Lincoln	NE	1-Oct-15	Mrs. Loraine Boutwell	40
Missouri Valley Boxer Club	Lincoln	NE	2-Oct-15	Ann Gilbert	45
Cornhusker Kennel Club of Lincoln, Nebraska, Inc.	Lincoln	NE	2-Oct-15	Mr. Brian Meyer	31
Missouri Valley Boxer Club	Lincoln	NE	3-Oct-15		
Platte Valley Kennel Club of Fremont, Nebraska	Lincoln	NE	3-Oct-15	Mr. Lawrence (Larry) J Sinclair	23
Platte Valley Kennel Club of Fremont, Nebraska	Lincoln	NE	4-Oct-15	Mrs. Lawrence J. (Janet) Sinclair	37
Stone City Kennel Club	Morris	IL	3-Oct-15	Ms. Penny L Urban	5
Stone City Kennel Club	Morris	IL	4-Oct-15	Mr. Roger D Gifford	7
Wright County Minnesota Kennel Club	Hutchinson	MN	3-Oct-15	Mr. David Bolus	5
Wright County Minnesota Kennel Club	Hutchinson	MN	4-Oct-15	Mr. Larry F Mackai	5

Helpful Links

Kansas all breed clubs

<http://sunflowerkc.wordpress.com/>
<http://www.heartofamericakc.org/>
www.wichitakennelclub.com
www.gardencityKSkennelclub.com
www.hutchinsonkennelclub.org/
www.ljkc.com/
www.salinakennelclub.org/
www.TopekaKC.org

Kansas Obedience Clubs

www.wichitadogtrainingclub.com

Missouri all breed clubs

www.JCKC.org
<http://www.stjosephkennelclub.com/>
www.missourirhinelandkc.com
www.heartlandkc.org
joplindogs.com

Missouri Obedience Clubs

kansascitydogtraining.com/
www.gsltc.org
www.mcotc.org
www.showmek9.com

Important Links- health/clinics

BLUE PEARL

<http://kansas.bluepearlvet.com/>

www.offa.org

<http://www.merckmanuals.com/vet/index.html>
<http://www.cavalierhealth.org/Cardiologists.htm>

Overland Park

913.642.9563
11950 West 110th St
Overland Park KS 66210

Kansas City North

816.759.5016
139 NE 91st Street
Kansas City, MO 64155

Area Barn Hunt Clubs

Barn Hunt Association LLC

<http://www.barnhunt.com>
3506 Westwind Dr
Columbia MO 65202

Sunflower Kennel Club of Olathe, KS, Inc.

<http://ksexpo.com>
Trial Chair: Lori Pierson
913-485-4027
firecreek@everestkc.net

Columbia Canine Sports Center, LLC

<http://www.columbiak9sportscenter.com>
4506 I70 Dr SE
Columbia MO 65201
Trial Chair: Kathy Echols
573-673-9680
krechols@aol.com

Salina Kennel Club, Inc.

Trial Chair: Don Phillips
phil20021@cox.net



CLUB HOLTER

The club has an analog Holter that is available for use by club members.

1. No rental fee
2. Member needs to purchase the number of tape kits needed
3. Rental time is 10 days- adequate to test 5 dogs
4. Shipping to and from the member is the members' responsibilities.
5. Member is responsible for the condition of the Holter and accompanying vest.
6. Members must sign the usage agreement prior to use.
7. Contact Sabrina @ sabrina@lattahomes.com for availability

Officers & Directors 2015-2016

President: Karen Emerson (2017)

Vice President: Mark Ewing (2017)

Treasurer: Sabrina Jay (2016)

Secretary: Amber Gates (2016)

Board Member: Janet Ewing (2016)

Board Member: Thomas Latta (2017)

Board Member: Jeanine Millard (2017)

Committee Assignments for 2015

Show Chairperson: Peyton

50/50 Raffle: Tom L (C), Carol, and Peyton

Hospitality: Amber (C), Daniel, Scott

Trophies: Karen (C) and Mark

Fundraising: Jeannine (C) Tiffany, Kyle, Jim, Nicki, Julie

Topeka Show Site/Judges Liaison: Tom L

Advertising: Amber

Public Education/Programs: Sabrina

Nominating: Jeannine (C)

Cards & Flowers: Sabrina

Historians: Peyton (C) and Karen

Website: Thomas L

Breeder Referral: Carol

Boxer Rescue: Liz

2014/15 Zone B Director: Karen

Newsletter: Amber (C) and Tom D

Door Prize (hospitality): Carol (C) Hailey

Legislation: Joyce

Facebook Updates: Amber



Call 1-855-M6-4Dogs and use code CP542764 to receive your 10% discount – or use their app

Rescue Corner



WE NEED HELP!

URGENT need for foster homes!!!

Please! Help get the word out! MO/KAN Boxer rescue is in need of qualified Foster homes.

Some BASIC requirements to be considered for a Foster Home.....

- Fencing is not required but is preferred; not having a fence will limit placement options.
- All other pets in the home must be UTD on shots and on HW prevention year-round.
- Contact Elizabeth or Joyce for more information at mokanboxerrescue@earthlink.net

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Learning Something...yep...

What to do if you have concern for a dog in a car



Now I'm not saying that some owners do not behave irresponsibly and cause their dogs to suffer because of it. As tragic as it is, there are dogs that die every year in hot cars. Not as many as animal rescuers will have you believe, but then again, they'd probably claim that's because they gallantly stepped in to save the day.

So how should you handle a situation where a dog is left in a car and you are concerned?

1. Educate yourself on the signs of distress – Every dog pants. Panting is not a sign of distress. If the dog is listless, in a stupor, if there's vomit present, or if the dog can't stand, immediate action is necessary. Familiarize yourself with the signs of heat exhaustion, and don't take drastic measures unless it is a true emergency.

2. Step away from the vehicle – Regardless of how convinced you are that every dog loves you, by standing near the vehicle, you are likely either agitating or exciting the dog which can further overheat the pup. Instead, back away from the vehicle so you are out of sight.

3. Attempt to find the owner – Walk in neighboring stores and try to find the owner before taking action. Head to the service desk and ask them to make an announcement over the store's loudspeaker. You might be able to track down the owner and save everyone quite a bit of trouble.

4. Be kind – If you find the owner, berating and belittling them while calling them names isn't helpful. By being rude, you will only incite an argument. I promise they won't learn anything from you yelling at them, and I promise you will not have done hardly as much good as if you were to approach the situation with kindness. A better tactic is to approach them from a place of caring and concern, and to help educate them kindly on some steps they can take to keep their pet cool. If you are kind, they will be more apt to listen and more apt to learn. Regardless of how you feel about the situation, you'll have a far better shot at changing future behavior if you are kind and compassionate.

5. Engage the authorities – If you are concerned, unless it is a severe emergency, it's critical that you do not take the law into your own hands. By prematurely breaking windows, you put yourself and the dog in the car at very serious risk. A fearful dog can take off, and an aggressive dog can bite. Call animal control or your local police department and wait for them to handle the situation. They will be able to tell if it is a true emergency and what legal action is necessary. But remember, by engaging the authorities, you are potentially taking them away from other calls and emergencies so be sure the situation is critical and requires immediate intervention.

Retrieved from <http://www.collared-scholar.com/dog-health-and-safety/the-hot-car-epidemic-how-to-appropriately-handle-dogs-in-hot-cars/>

8 More Things Humans Do That Annoy Dogs

Are you guilty of any of these interspecies relations faux pas? Read on to find out

By Steve Duno | Illustration by Kim Smith

1. Over or Under Exercise

A walk or two and a game of fetch is all the exercise that's usually needed for most dogs. But sometimes our lives become too busy, resulting in us skipping these sessions. Without them, your dog can become bored, destructive, despondent, and overweight. The simple solution: commit to a reasonable amount of exercise for your dog each day.

The opposite problem can also occur. Fit persons who go for daily runs of several miles often take their dogs with them for company. But extended runs can for some dogs be annoying or even harmful, depending on the age, breed-type, and temperament of the dog. For instance, an English Bulldog should not be running five miles a day, ever. Nor should heavy breeds such as the Mastiff or toy breeds like the Chihuahua. Dogs older than eight should be okayed by a veterinarian before running more than a mile or two.

If you want to run with your dog, be sure she is of a breed-type able to do so. Sight hounds, most herding and sporting dogs (excluding short-statured spaniels and heavy retrievers), and most breed types with long legs and a lithe, muscular frame often make happy running partners. But even for these dogs, runs over five miles can be harmful in the long term. Worn pads and structural issues can lead to medical intervention and shortened lives. Finding a nice balance of exercise for your dog is the key: remember, it's for her, not you. In general, if your dog is lagging behind, you've taken her too far.

2. Incomprehensible Requests

Enough with the monologue. Dogs definitely understand words associated with certain actions, behaviors, and things, but do not get grammar, syntax, or abstract meaning. Nevertheless, we often talk to our dogs at length, thinking that they get what we are asking them to do. This is, of course, totally fine—unless you're trying to communicate what you'd like them to do.

Apart from enjoying the tone of our voices, our dogs don't often get what we are driving at. They are much better at reading body language or keying in on specific words. If you need to get something across, don't jabber away for five minutes or chastise him about something he can't possibly understand. Be precise with words and tone and always use body posture (think hand signals, such as a hand in the air to request a lie down, or crouching to request "come", or running away to get your dog to accompany you) whenever possible. Doing so will help you communicate exactly what you want without confounding your pooch and leaving him at a loss as to what you'd like of him. Our dogs aim to please; our job is to give them the tools to do so.

3. Forced Socialization

If your dog is happy to be introduced to new people and pets, then by all means, let her enjoy interacting. But if she is reserved and anxious, forcing her to interact can be annoying or even dangerous. Allow your dog to decide when she wants to come over to investigate a new person. When that happens, have the friend drop a treat on the floor and say "good girl." When introducing your not-super-social dog to a new canine friend, instead of throwing them together, opt for going for a group walk before a dog-to-dog greeting. Form a single-file line with three or four dog/human teams and simply walk around the block. This creates a team feeling among the dogs and slowly desensitizes them to group encounters. After a few blocks, if you think your dog is comfortable enough to greet, go for it. Just never force her to interact: instead, let her demeanor guide your actions.

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4. Dirty Water

In addition to collecting dust, food bits, hair, and other undesirable flotsam and jetsam, your dog's water can become contaminated with bacteria or other contagions, especially if other dogs drink from it. Outdoor bowls can be especially vulnerable to contamination or to a forgetful person allowing them to go dry. Fetid water or a dry bowl is a sure way to annoy a thirsty dog.

Every day, clean then refill your dog's water bowls with fresh water. If a new dog comes to visit, provide it with a separate bowl, to prevent infections from passing to your pet. According to a Kansas State University veterinary study, communal water bowls can become infected with infectious agents, including giardia, parvovirus, leptospirosis, and other dangerous contaminants, so steer clear of public water bowls!

5. Manhandling

Children are fast, unpredictable, and impulsive, and can often worry or annoy a dog, especially one unused to their unpredictable and exuberant natures. Kids might chase, pull on ears or tails, try to ride a big dog (a HUGE no-no!), or even take away a toy. Any of these can result in a bite to the hands or face. Before you have children over, talk to their parents first, so they can explain protocol to the youngsters. When they come over, let your dog greet them casually, and have them give her a treat or two. Then, simply maintain a calm atmosphere. If the children want to play hard and your dog seems concerned, put her in a room that's off-limits to the kids.

6. Too Much Noise

According to a Louisiana State University study, dogs have a range of hearing nearly twice that of humans. This allows them to hear much higher sounds than us, which is why playing entertainment devices too loudly can cause dogs to seek out a far corner of the home for peace and quiet. Even a loud, boisterous crowd watching a sports event on TV can create anxiety in some dogs.

Respect your dog's sensitivity to sound, and keep radios, televisions, and other noise producing devices set to a reasonable volume. If you're having a party with loud music, move your dog as far from the noise as possible.

7. Too Many Baths

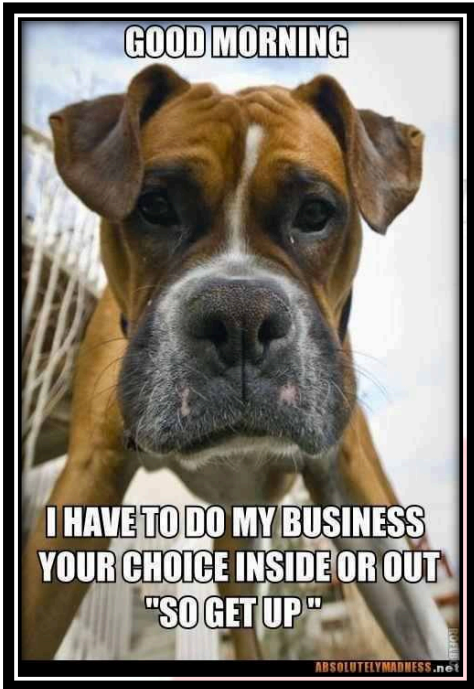
No one wants a smelly dog in their home. But dogs were not meant to be bathed as often as humans bathe. If their skin and coat are robbed of their natural oils too often, both will become dry and unhealthy. Dry skin can lead to chronic scratching, hot spots or full-on dermatitis.

Most dogs don't like to be bathed, because it requires them to have their bodies soaked down and handled while they remain vulnerable. Most dogs dislike having their feet and legs handled, and despise getting soap in their eyes. Plus, many people fail to use warm enough water when bathing their dogs. If he smells or is clearly dirty, then go for it. But don't schedule a weekly bath just because you think it's appropriate. Instead, brush and comb your dog daily. This allows you to remove dirt, dead hair, and skin. When you do bathe your dog, brush and comb first to remove tangles. Then use warm (not hot) water and a mild dog-formulated shampoo. (We like John Paul Pet's Oatmeal Shampoo Sensitive Skin Formula for dogs and cats. It gently cleanses, soothes dry skin and coats, and smells lovely. And every single Paul Mitchell and John Paul Pet product is cruelty free. Get yourself some shampoo while you're at it and say no to animal testing!—Ed).

8. Dinner Time Interruptions

You should of course be able to pick up the doggy dish when necessary without any resistance from your dog, so teach her that picking up the dish will always result in a good consequence. With the dish empty first, pick up the dish, place a treat in it, and put it down. Repeat this often. Then randomly do the same while your dog is eating. But once this behavior is well established, minimize dish handling and let your pooch feast. If someone kept touching your plate during dinner, you'd get annoyed. The same applies to dogs for whom dinner time is their favourite time of day. Once your dog begins to eat, respect her bliss and let her be. Place the dish in a low-traffic area, and instruct all family members to let the dog eat in peace.

Fun Stuff!



Regional 2016 – plans are in the works! Are you ready for some AMAZING volunteer time- putting on the BEST show in the MidWest!?!??!

Our theme...

UNDER THE BIG TOP!
Let's get ready for some AWESOME Big Top fun!

STUBBORN BOXER TRICKS

sit



down



come



fetch



roll over



stay

I'm a dog show person

My "grooming" will never cost as much as my dog's does
I call every female dog a bitch with no regrets
I drive thousands of miles to run in the rings for ten minutes
There is no such term as "enough dogs" for me

.....and you might call it addiction
I call it lifestyle



A Boxer's
smushy face
is like
kryptonite

to Superman
We are powerless
against it! - carolina boxer rescue

