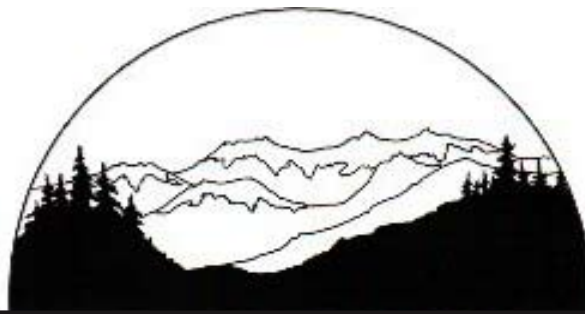


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## Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club

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### President's Message

What a great pot luck last month, with entertainment too! Thanks for everyone who participated. If you weren't there, you really missed out.

We received four new membership applications.

A new club "Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Northwestern Washington" would like to host a match and a supported entry with our all-breed show, hopefully with a specialty show here in the future. Spring must be coming!

One of our members asked me a question that you could help answer. This relates to our constitution and by-laws. Purpose: Article 1, Section 2, a. "to encourage and promote the quality breeding of all purebred dogs and to do all possible to bring out their natural qualities to perfection."

Please think about the purpose of our club and let me know your thoughts.

*Joe Larson*  
President



#### Calendar

##### March

- 11..... Daylight Savings Time begins
- 17..... St. Patrick's Day
- 21..... HRKC General Meeting 7 p.m.
- 21..... Spring begins

##### April

- .... 2..... Passover begins
- 6..... Good Friday
- 8..... Easter Sunday
- 13.14.15 Agility Trial
- 15..... Holocaust Remembrance Day
- 18..... HRKC General Meeting 7 p.m.
- 25..... Administrative Professionals Day

#### HRKC General Meeting

March 21, 2007

7 p.m.

Greywolf Vet Clinic

1102 E. Washington Street  
Sequim, WA

### New member applications

#### Melinda Olson, Sequim

Melinda has a "Mary" (*Franden...Ed.*) collie pupster and would like to show in several venues.

#### Jack Junis, Sequim

Jack has a Labrador retriever and a Newfoundland.

#### Joan Ethier, Port Angeles

Joan has a Chihuahua and a (dancing...as in Free Syle) mixed breed.

#### Alicia Brewin, Port Angeles

Alicia has Bulldogs.

*Jan Garrison should be back this month and will provide more information about our new members-to-be. Ed.*

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*Reverence: the spiritual attitude of a man to a god and a dog to a man.*

- Ambrose Bierce

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# HRKC February 2007 General Meeting

The February General Meeting of the Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club was preceded by a pot luck dinner and party to congratulate Bill Holbrook on his retirement from the AKC.

A dog dancing demonstration by Emerald City Canine Freestyle members Carolyn Money, Shelly Denton, and Joan Ethier was also provided.

Officers Present: Joe Larson, President; Ron Fye, Treasurer; Mary Franden, Secretary; Nancy Tinker, Board Member; Melissa Smith, Board Member; Sarah Kincaid, Board Member

An attendance sign-in sheet was circulated: There were 28 members and 3 guests present.

The meeting was called to order by President Joe Larson at 8:05 p.m.

Joe asked for a roll call of the members and guests who were present.

## A. Approval of Minutes

Minutes from the January General Meeting were approved as published in the Newsletter.

## B. President's Report

Joe spoke about the recent passing of club member Jessie Baker, and provided details on the upcoming services in Port Angeles. Jessie was the only lifetime member of the HRKC.

Joe also spoke about the anti-dog legislation that is currently pending in 26 different states. Joe asked if the club would like to address any of this legislation. Specifics are available, if anyone is interested, they can contact Joe Larson or Mary Franden.

## C. Secretary's Report

Nothing to report.

## D. Treasurer's Report

Ron Fye summarized club expenses, income, profits and net worth year to date. Ron noted that the

annual audit has been completed by Sharon and Irene. Details are available for anyone who requests them. The treasurer's report was accepted.

## E. Report of the Committees

AWARDS: Nancy Tinker asked that the individuals who won awards for 2006 please contact her with the details of the awards they won, so that she can compile the information for the newsletter.

HISTORIAN: Nothing to report.

MEMBERSHIP: Jan Garrison was absent, and is expected to return in March. There are four new memberships pending, and Joe would like to see the details published in the March newsletter so that we can vote on the memberships in the March meeting.

NEWSLETTER: Patricia asked that anyone who knew Jessie Baker please write up their personal recollections and send to her. She would like to publish these recollections, and provide a copy for Jessie's family. She also noted that the deadline for submissions to the newsletter is the first Wednesday of each month, so that the newsletter can be published on the second Wednesday of the month.

TRAINING: Chris Cornell noted that Sue Tyler has ongoing classes. There will be a TDI (Therapy Dog) test on March 9<sup>th</sup>; also upcoming tests on Bainbridge and at Shelton. Contact Chris for more information.

2007 SHOW CHAIR: Mariko was absent. Joe noted that the new Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club will be holding a Sanctioned B Match on the Friday afternoon prior to the show, and have a supported entry at the show. The Cavalier club will need a letter acknowledging that the B Match will be held in conjunction with the HRKC show. Mary will provide the letter. Entries will close at 3:30 p.m., and Bill Holbrook will judge. Details will be provided in the Premium list. There will be a dinner after the match at 7 Cedars Casino in Blyn.

Trophies: The deadline for deciding on specific trophies is fast approaching, because we need the details for the Premium list. There was a discussion on whether or not we want to provide the same trophies for the 2007 show as for the 2006 show. (Shade cloths for Groups, tool box for BIS, grass mats for Breed wins). There was also a question of whether or not we want to roll over the canvas briefcases remaining from last year's show. A motion was made and seconded to repeat last year's trophies and roll over the briefcases. The membership approved the motion unanimously.

There was also a discussion of the *Daisy Perpetual Obedience Trophy* volunteered by Fred Page. It was agreed that the trophy will need to be listed as a "Revolving trophy", and we will need to specify if it is to be awarded for traditional obedience or rally obedience. Joe will follow up with Fred.

2008 SHOW CHAIR: Joe has asked BaRay to proceed with contracts for both 2008 and 2009 to superintend our annual All-Breed Show.

AGILITY CHAIR: Nancy reported that the premiums are out for the April agility trial, with entries coming in. The trial will be April 13, 14, 15. The Sheltie National is the week prior, and we do not yet know how or if this will affect entries. Our September Agility Trial will be held in Elma, WA.

PROGRAMS: Carolyn asked if anyone would like to take over coordinating programs. She asked if anyone had suggestions for programs. Joe suggested "meet the breeds" presentations, and Bill Holbrook volunteered to bring a video to the March meeting.

PUBLIC EDUCATION: Ron reported on requests for breed referrals.

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#### F. Unfinished Business

In January, the membership had approved a motion to donate \$500.00 in Bill Holbrook's honor to the charity of Bill's choice. Bill thanked the membership for their support throughout the years, and asked that the donation be made to the Collie Health Foundation. Mary will provide Ron with the details on the CHF, and Ron will follow up.

#### G. New Business

The members approved a suggestion to dedicate the July All-Breed show to the memory of Jessie Baker.

Chris Cornell led a discussion on

donations to a rescue fund in Jessie's memory. It was agreed to transfer current rescue funds in the amount of \$382.00 to the *Linda Pierce Rescue Fund*, and rename this fund the *Linda Pierce & Jessie Baker Rescue Fund*. Anyone who would like to make a donation in Jessie's memory should contact Ron.

Chris also reported on correspondence from Janelle May, who is still teaching in Italy. Janelle wrote to Chris suggesting a project to provide needed treats and toys for military dogs working in Afghanistan. Chris asked if the club wants to donate kongs, ropes, rawhide and similar toys. Chris volunteered to coordinate shipping the "care package". Hope

Williams offered to provide appropriate toys and treats at wholesale at *Best Friends Pet Nutrition* in Sequim.

Those who wish to make a donation can see Hope at *Best Friends*, or drop off donations with Nancy and Sharon at *Goin' to the Dogs* next door. The deadline for donations is March 7<sup>th</sup>.

BRAGS: Don't forget to send your brags to Patricia Pedersen for inclusion in the Newsletter!

#### H. Meeting Adjourned

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at Greywolf in Sequim at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21st.

*Respectfully submitted,*  
*Mary Franden, Secretary*

## What is an Obedience Title, Really?

by Sandy Mowery of Highland, Wis.

Not just a brag, not just a stepping-stone to a higher title, not just an adjunct to competitive scores, a title is a tribute to the dog that bears it, a way to honor the dog, an ultimate memorial. It will remain, in record and in memory, for about as long as anything in this world can remain. Few humans will do as well or better.

And though the dog itself doesn't know or care that its achievements have been noted, a title says many things in the world of humans, where such things count. A title says your dog was intelligent and adaptable and good-natured. It says that your dog loved you enough to do the things that pleased you,



however crazy they may have sometimes seemed.

And a title says that you loved your dog, that you loved to spend time with it because it was a good dog, that you believed in it enough to give

it yet another chance when it failed, and that, in the end, your faith was justified. A title proves your dog inspired you to that special relationship enjoyed by so few; that in a world of disposable creatures, this dog with a title was greatly loved and loved greatly in return.

And when that dear, short life is over, the title remains as a memorial of the finest kind, the best you can give to a deserving friend, volumes of praise in one small set of initials after the name. An obedience title is nothing less than love and respect given and received and permanently recorded.



I am going against tradition here, so this is not your typical holiday mass mailing of what I have been up to for the past

## *de to Italy...* *and* *To A Couple of* *Great Dogs*

*by Janelle May*

couple of years...but rather a reflection of what the past couple of years have taught me.

It has been a tough year and since I can credit making it through the muck to my sweet dogs, dear friends, and this country I now live in, I thought it fitting to pay homage to Noah, Beckett, and Italia— so here goes...

### **October 20, 2006.**

On this date, I celebrated two years of living in Italy. Time has flown, time has crawled, time has changed me. In this time I have known her, Italy has been vital in helping me transition through this new chapter in my life.

### **Italy made me brave**

As I packed up and got ready to leave the states a couple of years ago, everyone was telling me how brave I was. What a big step I was taking. How they'd never have had the courage to pick up and move overseas (with 2 big dogs and a cat, mind you). How much they admired my spunk. Suddenly, I went from the traditional teaching gal anchored in Port Angeles to being brave, even spunky, for God's sake!

And when I got to Italy it was more of the same. The Italians I met were amazed that I would move so far from home. They kept calling me brave, too. (Though not spunky. Maybe it doesn't translate?) And over time, I have come to feel that I did make a bold move, perhaps not initially inspired by bravery, but certainly carried out with it.

Bravery (even projected) begets bravery, I've found. Every time I am confronted with a challenging decision here in Italy, I bolster and buffet myself with recollections of my Brave Overseas Move. You get the gist. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, and my (ad)ventures here have gained me more than I ever imagined.

### **Italy made me patriotic**

Well, right away, teaching on a military base with the current military mission underway, obviously provides a sense of patriotism that I haven't experienced elsewhere. I'm not talking that love it or leave it type of flag waving. I mean a real appreciation for those aspects of American culture which do, indeed, make it a great country, and a critical awareness of some substantial problems that real patriots should care enough to fix. The very fiber of my being reflects some of the things I love about the good ol' USA— Optimism. A sense of civic duty. A respect for and curiosity about other cultures. A visceral love of sweet corn.

I realize it was growing up in a culture of being rewarded

for hard work and believing that you really can pull yourself up by your own bootstraps that made me someone who is willing to stick my neck out and give it my best shot, and, within limits, that's a good thing.

Anyway, now that I no longer live in the States it is easier for me to appreciate the unique culture and be grateful for what my military friends are fighting for.

### **Italy made me appreciate family**

Those of you who know me, know that family is everything to me... but it is REALLY everything to the Italians. Before we start all that romanticizing about Italians and families, let me just say that there are some fundamental problems with all this togetherness. Forty year old men who still take their cappuccino in bed from their seventy year old mothers (with this in mind, I am pretty sure my Grandma Leona had some Italian ancestry, right Dad?), new brides who have never done a load of laundry, siblings who don't speak for decades because of rancor in dividing their parents' property...when their parents aren't even dead yet.

However, despite what can sometimes be an overwhelming and unhealthy micro culture, family is one of the fundamental pillars of Italian culture, especially in traditional rural areas like the one I live in. There is a symbiotic relationship between the generations, and generally the young help the aging, the aging look after the grandchildren, everyone talks on the phone at least once a day if they live more than three blocks away, and it seems there is less isolation and stress and sadness on the part of everyone.

With my tight-knit family, a once a week phone call is considered keeping in close touch. One of the things Americans seem to value is an independence from our families, and, while that can certainly be a positive thing, I teach a lot of children who may only see their grandparents once or twice a year, hardly know their aunts and uncles, and could walk right past a cousin on the street without recognizing them. My Italian friends know that whatever happens to them in the future, they will never fall through the cracks and find themselves homeless and destitute and alone in the world.

On the flip side, the distance has made me even more appreciative of my own family and my relationship with them. Seeing all these close-knit families around me in Italy makes it seem more important that I nurture the ties to my own relatives, though so far away, and that I learn as much as I can about my family's history now while I have the wisdom of my family still around to tell me.

Mine will never be an Italian style family (my brother and I can only go about twenty minutes before reverting back to our youthful days of constant bickering...) but it's still mine, and when it comes down to it, they're all I've got—and with 12 relatives coming for the holidays, I better love them! I also know friends are the family you choose and I am so fortunate to have my own little "friend family" over here—they make the space between me and those of you across the pond seem less distant.

## Italy made me patient

It was either that or drop dead of an aneurism from the stress. In the past year, I went without heat and hot water for 2 weeks (in January, mind you), had to wait 6 weeks for phone service to be hooked up and went without internet access to my house for four months. What limited Italian I know has me frequenting the word "domani" which means tomorrow... everything in Italy happens or will happen domani... so I have learned to be patient.

## Italy made me beautiful

Italy is a country which makes no bones about being beautiful and appreciating the beautiful. As far as looks go, I have been in the "but she's got a great personality" stage for some time... essentially from birth to now, come to think of it. (Just for the record, my parents claim that I was always an attractive child.



Beckett and Noah

*Janelle May has been a long time member of the kennel club. She was instrumental in launching the Read to Fido program in grade schools here and was active in the Gentle Paws Therapy Dog group.*

*She lives in a traditional Italian Villa in Sacile, Italy, ..."a small, quaint Italian town near the train station that takes you to Rome, Milan, Venice, etc."*

*Janelle teaches for Aviano Middle School as 6-8th grade reading specialist and 6th grade PE teacher. She says, "Dedicated to promoting a love for reading and fitness as my students' parent(s) support our country and mission at hand."*

*—Editor*

However, as the Italians say, "Every cockroach is beautiful to his own mother." I have photos of myself as an adolescent.)

I have come to terms with the truth that most of us, myself included, feel better when they feel beautiful, and in Italy I do. On a dog walk or at the market, I hear (with more than a tad of generous spirit), "una bella signora". This genuine acknowledgment of beauty warms the heart.

## Italy made me joyous

I've had a relatively happy life, given a scale that includes child slave laborers in India and all that. I've had my good times, and my bad. Anyone who says they want to relive their childhood has apparently blacked out the middle school years. All told, I always considered myself a generally happy person. In the past 7 months, I have been through the saddest time of my life, losing both of my dogs. In that great sadness, the bonds of friendship and family have prevailed and help

keep me from retreating to a dark, sad place. My dear friends here just wouldn't let me go there —and for that I will be forever grateful.

So, it is in Italy that I found real joy—in friendship and family— all that really matters in the grand scheme of things. It is here in Italy that I sometimes stand very still, hold my breath, close my eyes, and command myself, "Remember this moment forever. Remember this moment forever." And that, my friends, is the greatest gift. So, let us raise our glasses and toast: To beauty and courage, country and family, patience and joy.

*To life.*

*To Noah and Beckett.*

*To Italy.*

*To Christmas together.*

*Cin-cin!*

## For Noah and Beckett...

Most of us should count ourselves fortunate if we do anything lasting during our tenure here on earth. I count my self very lucky to have known these two marvelous dogs and was proudly able to witness the mark they made in this world.. Both Noah and Beckett lived with a most noble grace, died with dignity, and touched /changed more lives in his their brief years on this planet than some people do in seventy. No one's life was changed more than mine.

Here's what I learned...

- *Noah taught me that if your paws are too big to fit in your ears, you have to get someone else to do the scratching, and that listening intently with those ears is really is the most important of all our senses.*
- *They both taught me that sitting in the grass together doing nothing isn't really doing nothing at all.*
- *Beckett taught me that sometimes, even if you haven't acted perfectly, the good thing happens anyway, you just have to look for it.*
- *Both Beckett and Noah taught me that if you really love somebody, cleaning up the mess made on the carpet is no problem, and that everything is forgivable.*
- *My pups taught me that loving, in the*



Beckett, Janelle, and Noah

*face of inevitable loss, is the single most important challenge of our lives; that without loss, life isn't worth a hill of beans, and without love, life is nothing more than a series of losses.*

- *In their absence, they have taught me how to live without them, but also that I don't have to. Their loving spirits have such presence, they will always be with me, telling me to be brave.*



*Echo qualified for her CD that day.*

## Litter Announcement

Echo is expecting as we write...her due date is April 8th.

Echo's name is "Chloe's Magic Echo" She's a certified Therapy Dog and CD, and we want to do more some day.

I'd really like to put Echo's pup, Soleil, to the herding test and see what she's got; her dad is getting titles left and right....

Sharon Smith  
Sundance Shepherds  
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One of my memories of her was when she would hold the dogs for he supervised separation at CGC testing.

I tell all of my dog class students that this is my standard for how their dog should behave - that an elderly woman with a walker should be able to hold your dog for you and not have a problem... though I neglect to mention that although Jessie's body was frail, her personality was surely not. (Said with a wink—Editor)

*Janelle May*

I had known Jessie since the winter of 1991. We had just moved up here from a very dog active Ventura, California.

I was very lonely for some dog contacts when I met Jidge Holbrook in Port Angeles. Jidge introduced me to Jessie who promptly whooshed me off to my first meeting of the fledgling Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club, which was not an AKC club at that time.

We went to many obedience trials together, she with Panda, her sheltie who usually took first place, and later Lassie. I was showing Megan, my tri sheltie then and was training for Utility.

Jessie got me involved in 4H. She loved her 4H club and instilled knowledge of breeds, showmanship and obedience. Jessie was a very competitive person, and delighted in her kids taking home the ribbons.



She loved her chosen breed, the sheltie, but she adopted Border Collie Annie as in "Little Orphan Annie" from the Humane Society. I didn't think at first she could handle this dog, but Annie settled down after a bit and became a trusted and able "Companion Dog in Training."

One of my most vivid (and funniest) memories was when she decided to make her own bone meal for her flowers, which she loved. Unfortunately, the bones were drawing flies by the dozens in her kitchen despite all her attempts to deal with them. Jessie refused to use any

chemical insecticides.

I bought a huge Venus Fly Trap in Olympia Farmers' Market and gave it to her as a gift. I wasn't sure how she would take this.

She got a kick out of watching the carnivorous plant eat itself to death.

I might add, the bones exploded in the oven during the final drying process. That was the end of "homemade bone meal."

I found Jessie resourceful and optimistic when she wanted to do something and remain independent. She was certainly a "oner", and I miss her.  
*Patricia Pedersen*

I can't remember my first meeting with Jesse Baker. It seemed as though she was always a part of the dog scene in Sequim from the time we moved here in 1990. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to whomever asked. Her work with the junior dog handlers was exemplary.

No matter what health challenges she faced, she always found some way to be helpful to the Hurricane Ridge Kennel Club in all their activities.

My last memory of her, before she moved to California, was meeting and visiting on the Railroad Bridge trail as each of us walked our dogs.

Knowing Jesse was a special experience in my life.

*Janet Holbrook*

# Legislative Alert: California AB 1634

[Monday, March 05, 2007]

California Assemblyman Lloyd Levine introduced the "California Healthy Pets Act" (AB 1634) on Friday, February 23rd. This proposed legislation will require that all cats and dogs over the age of four months must be spayed or neutered unless the owner acquires an intact animal permit. Failure to comply with the provisions of the bill carries a civil penalty of \$500 for each animal for which a violation occurs. *(The text of the bill can be read on the AKC website—Editor)*

A stated goal of proponents for AB 1634 is to reduce the number of dogs and cats in California shelters. While this is a well intended and laudable goal, AB 1634 contains provisions that render the legislation untenable for purebred dog owners purportedly exempted from the mandatory spay and neuter requirements. The exemption allowing issuance of an intact animal permit requires that a cat or dog be registered as a purebred with a pedigree from the American Kennel Club, the United Kennel Club, the American Dog Breeders Association, the International Cat Association, or a recognized registry approved by the local animal control agency.

Article 3. 122336.2. (c ) states "the amount of the fee for an intact permit shall be determined by the local jurisdiction, and shall be no more than what is reasonably necessary to fund the administration, enforcement and outreach efforts of that jurisdiction's intact permit program." Local jurisdictions are given free reign to set the amount of the intact animal permit with AB 1634 only requiring that the fee be "reasonably necessary." By not specifying a set fee for the intact permit, jurisdictions can include all salary and overhead costs related to animal control with the possible result that intact permit fees could easily be set at hundreds of dollars

per exemption. If a jurisdiction sets an intact permit fee that is excessively high, punitive and unreasonable, rather than reasonable, the proposed law will provide no redress to local constituents for excessive fees other than costly litigation to seek relief from unwarranted intact animal permit costs.

Granting local jurisdictions the right to approve registries acceptable for the intact animal permit will be impossible to consistently enforce. Giving local jurisdictions the authority to designate which registries are acceptable will result in no consistency across local jurisdictions. There are more than 20 all breed registries in the US, not counting specialty registries and rare breed registries. This will result in a great variance of acceptable registries across local governmental entities. Failure to recognize some registries could subject municipalities to restraint of trade litigation. The bill does not exempt charitable organizations such as the Guide Dogs program that operate their own breeding programs without the benefit of registry utilization.

AB 1634 does not address the circumstance whereby local jurisdictions adopt stricter exemption requirements than those in the proposed legislation. Los Angeles (LA) County, CA, has a mandatory spay/neuter ordinance in place that limits exemptions for purebred dogs to "competition dogs", animals with titles from recognized registries, or dogs owned by individuals who are members of dog clubs with an enforceable code of ethics. LA County intact animal permit requirements are stricter than AB 1634 and the proposed legislation does not reconcile the issue as to whether such ordinances are allowable. This oversight negates the supposed leniency of AB 1634 in granting the option for an intact permit for any purebred dog registered with an

acceptable registry.

As a recently introduced bill, AB 1634 has not been referred to a committee within the California Assembly. The AKC Canine Legislation Department will continue to monitor the consideration of AB 1634 and will notify the purebred dog community when the bill is assigned to a committee. Contact information for committee members will be provided and purebred dog owners should express their concerns with AB 1634 to committee members.

[http://www.akc.org/news/index.cfm?article\\_id=3151](http://www.akc.org/news/index.cfm?article_id=3151)

*This article was published for information only from the AKC website. If you would like more information on AB 1634, please go to the AKC website listed above. The bill is available in its entirety.—Editor*



*St. Patrick's Day  
March 17*

**T**he one absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world—the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous—is his dog...He will kiss the hand that had no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sore that come in encounter with the roughness of the world...When all other friends desert, he remains.  
—George G. Vest

Meeting 7 p.m.  
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Please include a SASE when sending submission so they can be returned to you.

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