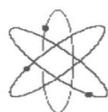
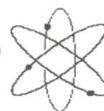


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Richland Kennel Club



*June 2016*

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NEXT MEETING  June 2, 2016  Richland Community Center  7:30	RKC BOARD MEETING  June 23, 2016  Richland Denny's  7:30	Anyone interested in helping with a <b>Meet-the-Breed</b> booth at the Benton-Franklin County Fair on Aug 25, 2016, for the Kennel Club. Please get hold of Cindi McInturf (509-308-4957) before June 30 <sup>th</sup> . Hours will be 9:00-11:00 and Cindi will schedule participants in two hour sessions. The Club will supply shelter and participants will still be required to pay for entry into the fair.
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## **HANDLING CLASS**

Wednesdays 7:00

Howard Amon Park, behind Community  
Center.

June 1st - Bonnie and Chuck

June 8th - Richard Welty & Lanae Sharp

June 15th – Candee Foss

June 22nd – Alyssa Paxton

June 29<sup>th</sup> – Skeeter Benton

## **BRAGS**

Kim Glenn-Pembroke Welsh Corgi-Ch Amsburg's  
Signed Sealed & Delivered aka Si-has 17 points  
towards his Grand Ch with BOB-defeating 5 Chs.

Jessica Callahan-Hibiki went to her first show  
(WWKC) and took 2<sup>nd</sup> in Puppy Bitches on both  
days.

Alyssa Paxton-Rivercity Inciting A Riot At  
Netherfield Cenarion aka Riot was RWB both  
days in 6-9 puppy class at first show.

Ryin Horne-Vadera's I've Got A Secret-got her CA  
(Coursing Ability Title)

Ken & Liz Summa-Ch Sunance Mischief &  
Mayhem Summa aka Kaiser was Best of Opposite  
Sex at Lewis & Clark KC.

**President's Bark**  
**June 2016**

On Saturday, May 21<sup>st</sup>, our club held its annual interclub fun match and picnic. Everyone there had a great time with great social interaction. Following the picnic lunch, a short general meeting was held to update the membership on club activities and to welcome a new member to the club (Margo). The fun match was a great success with some new people getting the opportunity to act as the judge. The results and judges are as follows:

- Liz Summa judged the 6-9 herding puppies – 1<sup>st</sup> Pembroke Welsh Corgi (Jessica Callahan), 2<sup>nd</sup> German Shepherd Dog (Ryin Horne), and 3<sup>rd</sup> Australian Shepherd (Ryin Horne/Alyssa Paxton)
- Jessica Callahan judged the 6-9 Non-Sporting puppy – 1<sup>st</sup> Tibetan Spaniel (Bonnie Ames)
- Bonnie Ames judged the 6-9 Toy Puppies – 1<sup>st</sup> Pug (LaNae Sharp), 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalier King Charles Spaniel (Alyssa Paxton)
- LaNae Sharp judged the 9-12 Working Puppy – 1<sup>st</sup> Samoyed (Liz Summa)
- Cindi McInturf judged best puppy in match – Pug (LaNae Sharp) followed by the (in order) Samoyed, Tibetan Spaniel, and German Shepherd Dog (the Corgi had to leave due to other commitments)
- Bruce Glenn judged Open dogs and Best Adult in Match – 1<sup>st</sup> Australian Shepherd (Alyssa Paxton), 2<sup>nd</sup> Samoyed (Liz Summa), 3<sup>rd</sup> Shetland Sheepdog (Laurie week, and 4<sup>th</sup> Pug (Richard Welty)

We followed this conformation event with a new performance activity – Simon Says team obedience. This was a lot of fun for the 4 dogs that participated – Ryin Horne with her German Shepherd, Alyssa Paxton with her Australian Shepherd, Cindi McInturf with her German Shepherd, and Liz Summa with her Samoyed. The activity started with 2 immediate failures (Liz and Alyssa) and they were given a second chance. Unfortunately, they slipped up again when asked to go “slow” without Simon Says. The final came down between Cindi and Ryin and unfortunately Cindi slipped up on a turn command. Ryin was the big winner in this event. Cindi did a great job of getting lots of dog toys for prized with big baskets going to Ryin, LaNae, and Alyssa for their wins. Great food, great time, great fun!!

One of the items discussed at the general meeting was participation at the upcoming Benton Franklin County Fair the end of August. Cindi McInturf has taken the lead to get all the information and cost (\$100). In order to go forward, Cindi will need to know how many club members would be willing to participate in 2 hour blocks with their dogs. The day of participation will be August 25<sup>th</sup> starting at 9:00am and continuing until 11:00pm. The Club would provide shelter and participants will still be required to pay for entry to the fair. Anyone interested needs to contact Cindi McInturf before the end of June to proceed. In ending, I want to thank everyone who came to the picnic and to remind everyone that our next meeting will be at the Richland Community Center on the first Thursday of June (June 2, 2016) starting at 7:30pm. There will not be a general meeting in July and the August meeting is the annual awards picnic at Dave and Helen Criswell's home. As a reminder, please submit your earned awards to Bonnie Ames by the end of June along with any nominees for the good sportsmanship award. I look forward to seeing you all there.

Your Servant  
Charles Ames, President

## What to Do if Your Dog Eats Chocolate

Liz Donovan, AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Chocolate is toxic to dogs and depending on the type and amount of chocolate consumed and the weight of your dog, it could cause a serious medical emergency. That said, if your dog ate a small amount of milk chocolate, you don't necessarily need to panic. Learn how much is too much, which types of chocolate are the most dangerous, and what signs to look for that may signal your dog needs treatment.

### Why Chocolate is Toxic to Dogs

Chocolate contains both theobromine and [caffeine](#), both which can speed the heart rate and stimulate the nervous system of dogs, the [Merck/Merial Manual for Veterinary Health](#) explains. The risk of your dog becoming sick from ingesting chocolate depends on the type and amount of chocolate consumed and the weight of the dog ([calculate your dog's risk of toxicity with this easy-to-use program](#)). The concentrations of these toxic substances [varies among different types of chocolates](#). Here are a few types of chocolate listed in order of theobromine content: Cocoa powder (most toxic)

1. Unsweetened baker's chocolate
2. Semisweet chocolate
3. Dark chocolate
4. Milk chocolate
5. White chocolate (not very toxic)

Although a few Hersey kisses are unlikely to affect a medium-sized dog, if you know your dog has eaten chocolate, it's important to monitor him for signs of toxicity (see below), and it's recommended that you contact your veterinarian or the [Pet Poison Helpline](#) (855-213-6680, fee applies) for advice.

### What are the Signs of Chocolate Poisoning?

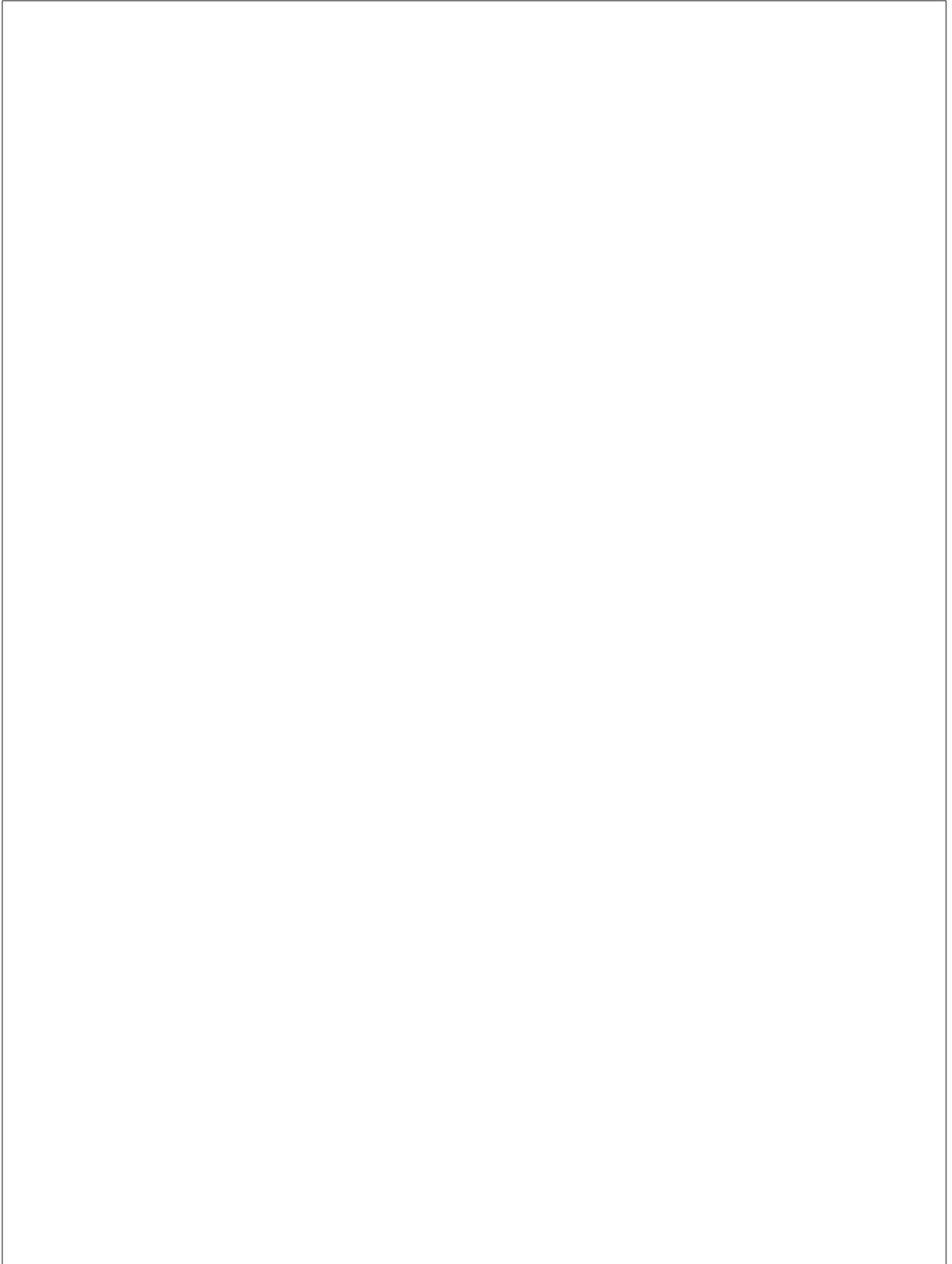
Signs of chocolate poisoning usually appear within 6 to 12 hours after your dog has eaten it, may last up to 72 hours, and include the following: [Vomiting](#), [Diarrhea](#), Restlessness, Increased urination, Tremors, Elevated or abnormal heart rate, [Seizures](#), Collapse and death.

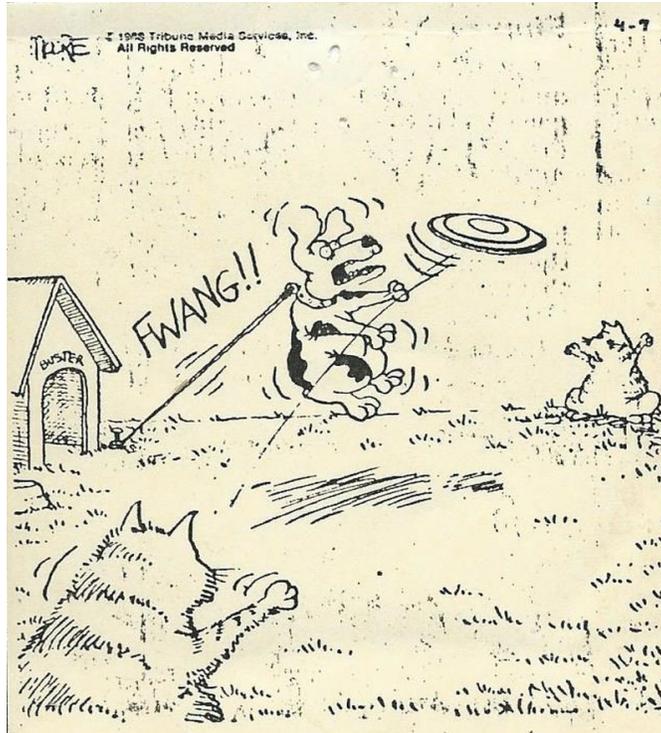
Note: Older dogs and dogs with heart conditions are more at risk of sudden death from chocolate poisoning.

### What to Do If Your Dog Ate Chocolate

If you believe your dog ate chocolate, **call your veterinarian immediately** and/or call the Pet Poison Helpline (855-213-6680) for advice. Based on your dog's size and the amount and type of chocolate consumed, your veterinarian may recommend that you [simply monitor him](#) for the clinical signs listed above and call back if his condition worsens.

In other cases, the veterinarian may prefer you bring the dog into the clinic. If your pet consumed the chocolate less than two hours ago, your veterinarian may induce vomiting and give him several doses of activated charcoal, which works to move the toxins out of the body without being absorbed into the bloodstream. For more severe cases, veterinary intervention may be needed to provide supplemental treatment, such as medications or IV fluids, to resolve the effects of the poisoning. Dogs suffering from seizures may need to be monitored at the clinic





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