



Seward County Kennel Club

A club for persons interested in dogs and the sport of dogs.
April 2017

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Treasurer - Mary Bristol

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Club Website:

<http://wp.connectseward.org/sewardcountyenelclub/>

April: April 20

Board: 7:00 p.m. *Meeting:* 7:30pm

Location: Civic Center

Program:

March Attendance - ?

Members

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Newsletter information needs to be in by the first week of the month to make sure it is in time to be included in the newsletter. PLEASE EMAIL ME BRAGS OR ANYTHING YOU WANT INCLUDED!!!



**SEWARD COUNTY KENNEL CLUB
DOG SHOW IS COMING!!!
APRIL 29-30, 2017**

Casseroles (3-4), salads, and desserts are needed for Saturday (a vegetarian option has already been offered).

Sloppy joes and hot dogs will be on the menu for Sunday but we're still in need of salads and desserts!

Please let Linda Riley (402-440-9737) know ASAP if you're able to bring something.

There will also be a sign-up sheet at the April meeting!

There are SCKC t-shirts AND LOGO PATCHES for sale! Please contact CHRIS CORUM AT OUR NEW WEBSITE!!!!



Breed of the Month

I NEED YOUR HELP; PLEASE SEND ME SUGGESTIONS ON BREEDS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE OR IF YOU HAVE A LOT OF KNOWLEDGE, FEEL



FREE TO SEND ME INFO ON A BREED TO BE INCLUDED (KSM51268@MSN.COM OR 402-570-1570) DON'T FORGET A PICTURE!

In honor of the dog show, this month's breed is a favorite of the show chair, Vicki. The Samoyed is a member of the working group and is described as gentle, adaptable, eager and friendly; conservative but never shy. Medium energy and medium sized, the Samoyed was officially recognized by the AKC in 1906 and is the 65th most popular dog breed. DID YOU KNOW...Of all modern breeds, the Samoyed is most nearly akin to the primitive dog - no admixture of wolf or fox runs in the Samoyed strain.

Meeting minutes

Board: NO BOARD MEETING IN JANUARY!

Club: 19 Jan 17 7:30pm

Attended by: Mary Bristol, Chris Corum, Kim Fisher, Kevin Fisher, Kathy Jackson, Diane Nitz, Vicki Nolte, Pat Schindler, Linda Soukup, Cindy Hill and Aaron Pelan.

Nominations for board members, no additional nominations and were closed. Diane Nitz 1st Kathy Jackson 2nd.

Treasury report: Read and approved. Quarterly report presented with the 2016 financial report. The brag jar had 192.00 dollars in it. Remember the club dues are due again. Diane Nitz 1st, Kathy Jackson 2nd.

The fun match is approved.

New Business: Amy Buras to have a match in March.

-Muneck Nueta will receive a newsletter.

-Approval to buy new cups with the club logo approved; Cindy Hill 1st, Diane Nitz 2nd.

-Obedience starting March 6th.

Adjourned: 7:45pm

A good time was had by all at the awards banquet.

Top 5 Easter Toxins!

Each Easter weekend, the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center gets calls for many of the same types of intoxications. Here are five particularly prevalent Easter problems:

CHOCOLATE: Easter is typically the APCC's top day for chocolate intoxication calls, topping Christmas, Valentine's Day and even Halloween! Why? Pets find Easter candy hidden around the house or the yard, or get into unattended Easter baskets. Make sure that all candy is out of reach of pets at all times when it will be unsupervised.

LILLIES: True lilies (with the Latin name starting with *Lilium*) or daylilies (*Hemerocallis*) are a concern for acute kidney failure in cats. All homes with cats should be very careful with Easter lilies (*Lilium longiflorum*). We would discourage them from even entering houses with cats, but if they must be there, make sure cats can't access any part of the plant, including falling leaves, the pollen or the water flowers were stored in; all can all cause life-threatening signs in cats.

EASTER GRASS: The plastic grass that is found in Easter baskets is appealing to pets but can cause a life-threatening gastrointestinal obstruction that may require surgery to resolve.

TABLE FOOD: Onions, garlic, macadamia nuts, grapes, and raisins are common toxic foods that pets ingest. However, many foods that aren't toxic may cause stomach upset that could lead to pancreatitis.

HERBICIDES: Many people begin spring yard work on Easter weekend. Make sure herbicides are kept where pets can't chew or puncture the bottle and that application is dry before letting the pets outside. Pets are often exposed when they are outside while their owners are spraying these products. While many herbicides are not highly toxic, any exposure does warrant a call to the vet.

Do you have a Pet Poison Prevention Kit???

- Liquid dishwashing detergent; to remove any substance for your pet's fur or skin
- Rubber gloves to protect yourself from any substances while bathing your dog
- Hydrogen Peroxide can be used to induce vomiting (**ALWAYS CONSULT YOUR VET BEFORE INDUCING VOMITING AS SOME TOXINS CAN BE MADE WORSE BY VOMITING AND CAN ALSO GIVE YOU THE CORRECT DOSAGE**)
- Turkey baster or bulb syringe to help administer hydrogen peroxide
- Can of dog or cat food to dilute toxins or give bulk to vomit
- saline eye solution to flush foreign objects from eyes

Other helpful items: tweezers and keep all items together in a tub, tote or crate.

(<http://www.aspcapro.org/resource/shelter-health-poison-control/top-5-easter-toxins>)



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