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Upcoming Events

Revised Location

September General
Membership Meeting
September 21, 2018

7:30 PM

Meridian Park Hospital
Tualatin, OR



President's Message

Fall is here ... a little early it seems this year with all the heat of summer! We all survived the long days of summer and now look forward to the nesting of winter!

Our September General Membership meeting is usually held at the North Location, but we have a Speaker (see Newsletter for her introduction) to talk about the benefits of acupuncture for our doggies and so we are moving the Meeting to the Hospital at 7:30 pm. I hope we have a good turn out, as I'm sure we will find it very informative and interesting.

With our big events (Hunt Test and Specialty) in the history books, we will look forward to Committee heads' reports and possible financial numbers on those events.

We also have a big item to discuss about the Hunt Test and possible move of date. This is very important for your voice to be heard, so we are letting everyone know about this ahead of time. Come and let us hear your ideas about this possible change of date!

I hope to see you all there!

Barb Gilchrist



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Litter Listings

Any member wishing to list a litter on either the website or in the newsletter must provide paper copies of the following minimum documentation:

- 1 - OFA hip certification for the sire and dam
- 2 - OFA elbow certification for the sire and dam
- 3 - Current (12 months) eye clearance (CERF) for the sire and dam
- 4 - A check for \$10.00 made out to RCLRC
- 5 - Contact information for the listing. This may contain one or more of a person's name, email address, telephone number and kennel name.
- 6 - The choice of web listing, newsletter listing or both. The member may include additional documentation for certifications such as cardiac or EIC.

All certifications claimed must be documented. Litter listings will run two (2) months. The member may request one (1) additional month via email. At the end of the run period the listing will be removed without notice.

Information must be sent to Greg Huntzinger who will then pass the information on to the newsletter editor. Due date is the 25th of each month. Please give your information time for processing. Send all information to:

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A big Welcome to new Members

Sean McIntyre and Noortje de Groot McIntyre

Susan Huntzinger
Membership Chairman



GUEST SPEAKER AT SEPTEMBER MEETING

We will be having a guest speaker at the meeting on September 21st. Cherrie Spring has worked on many of my dogs with great results. At this meeting, she will be focusing on the use of Laser and Acupuncture. As you can see in her biography, she does focus on other methods of treatment as well.

Cindy Freeman

Cherrie has been working with animals for over 25 years. She is the owner of Ridgewyn English Springer Spaniels, which has bred some of the top-winning dogs in breed history. As a professional handler, she has owned several show kennels which boarded, trained, groomed and showed many different breeds. Cherrie has a PhD. Energy Medicine and hold certification in Tellington Touch, Acupressure/Acupuncture as well as Canine, Feline and Equine Massage. Several veterinary clinics have incorporated these modalities into their physical rehabilitation programs following injury or surgery on a variety of animals. She has also used these modalities successfully with canine athletes, service dogs and personal pets with various physical or behavioral issues.

In addition to these physical modalities, Cherrie has been developing her gift as a professional animal communicator. She works with owners, veterinarians and professional trainers on a wide variety of animal issues including general wellness, behavioral problems, difficult medical issues and end of life decisions. She assists the animals by making their wishes and feelings known to their human companions. She has helped owners locate lost animals and has worked with the law enforcement canines on case investigations. Her skills in animal communication coupled with years of canine competition particularly qualify her for working with both the physical and motivational aspects of training and competition.



Cherrie Spring, PhD.

Acupuncture/Acupressure

Acupuncture is a component of traditional Chinese medicine that originated in China over 5,000 years ago. It is based on the belief that living beings have a vital energy, called "*qi*", that circulates through twelve invisible energy lines known as *meridians* on the body. Each meridian is associated with a different organ system. An imbalance in the flow of qi throughout a meridian is how disease begins.

Acupuncturists insert needles into specified points along meridian lines to influence the restore balance to the flow of qi. There are over 1,000 acupuncture points on the body.

There are numerous theories about how acupuncture works. Some of them are:

- acupuncture stimulates the release of pain-relieving endorphins
- acupuncture influences the release of neurotransmitters, substances that transmit nerve impulses to the brain
- acupuncture influences the autonomic nervous system
- acupuncture stimulates circulation
- acupuncture influences the electrical currents of the body

Body ReBalancing

This involves the skillful application of bodywork techniques to promote harmonious life functions. With intuitive sensitivity, the practitioner's hands locate and help to free blocked energy caused by distress on any level.

With gentle yet penetrating therapeutic touch, free-flowing balanced energy movement is restored as the body's natural self-healing powers are stimulated. Physical manipulations, gentle stretching, light reflex contacts and hand movements of the body comprise much of the Body ReBalancing art form.

After an energetic assessment has been done and the systems in the body aligned, the body is asked to hold on to physical wholeness and structural correctness until the body can do so on it's

own. The body is asked “do you remember this wholeness?”and then “can you hold it?”. The session is complete when the memory of alignment is assimilated it the structure.

Reiki and Touch Therapy are energy (biofield) therapies that include a group of non-invasive techniques to clear, energize and balance the body’s energy fields. The practitioner aids the healing process by working at an energetic level, rather than a physical one, to re-align the body’s energy flow and reactivate balanced connections of body, mind and spirit. This may occur with either light touch or without touching the animal. Cherrie has had training in several different modalities or traditions of energy medicine.

Tellington Touch is a method of circular movements of the fingers and hands directed over the body. The intention of the T-Touch is to activate the function of the cells and awaken normal cellular intelligence. This technique is used very successfully in the recovery of animals after surgery as well as for general calming during periods of stress. In a veterinary hospital it can be utilized in many situations to help create optimal recovery and health.

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Cherrie Spring, PhD

Do I need to get my vet involved before or after the visit?

Either way. Some clients have questions about changes in their animal’s behavior that do not seem connected to a physical illness. There also may be questions about diet, behavior, environment or past trauma. Sessions that reveal medical issues can help your vet define the most appropriate treatment plan. Sessions can also help your vet with animals that do not have a clearly definable illness or problems that are not responding to treatment as expected.

How does an Animal Communication visit work?

I receive information from the animal in three ways: visual, audio, and kinesthetic. This can be in response to specific questions that the owners have or simply relaying the message the animal has for their owner. Sessions are interactive so owners can redefine their questions based on the animal’s responses. Many owners report their animals showing a greater sense of ease or peace after having their story told.

How do I know what modality my animal needs?

Every animal is different. The hands-on modalities are especially good after surgery, injury, geriatric animals or for overall wellbeing. After surgery or with injured animals it is especially nice to work in conjunction with your vet. Animal Communication can sometimes be helpful in these situations as well, however, it is more often used for behavioral, emotional or wellness issues. Animal Communication is also very useful with competition animals for motivation or general feedback from the animal half of the team.

These modalities are not a substitute for veterinary care. The hands on modalities are best utilized when working in conjunction with your veterinarian. Animal communication is many times best done in your home or where the animal is most comfortable. While information obtained may help or provide insight about the condition or health needs of your animal the information is not intended to be either diagnostic or as specific medical

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CH Quail Run's Touch of Frost WC
(CH Langshott Gale Force From Kimvalley x Dolce Vita Surprise Attack At Quail Run
CD BN RE WC CGC)

July and August were really good months for us at Quail Run!

At our specialty under judge Christine Tye, Quail Run's Touch of Frost WC (Frosty) was Winners Dog for a 4 point major!

On August 19th at the Olympic Kennel Club show, he was Winners Dog and Best of Winners for his 3rd and final major! NEW CHAMPION!

Frosty is the youngest dog I have ever finished just shy of his 2nd birthday. I could not have done this without the help of my friend and handler, Martin Glover who really brought him out of shell in the ring! Thank you!! This was truly a group effort as Martin put 6 points (one major) on Frosty and I did the rest.

Now he can go play in the field which is his true love!

Bred and owned by Linda Coogan and Cindy Freeman