

**SPECIALTY 2013 RESULTS**  
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER CLUB OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW

APRIL 27, 2013

**SWEEPSTAKES**

JUDGE: Ms. Judith White

**PUPPY 6-9 MONTHS DOGS**

NA

**PUPPY 9-12 MONTHS DOGS**

3 - Mardot-Whispering Pines Sir Duncan

1 - South Shore Four On The Floor

2 - Ridgmar's Ruff Cut Diamond

**JUNIOR 12-15 MONTHS DOGS**

ABS - Ridgmar's Just Joking Around

**SENIOR 15-18 MONTHS DOGS**

1 - Back Bay Blyth Fellow At Fair Isle

**PUPPY 6-9 MONTHS BITCHES**

2 - Borgo's Opalescent Shine O'Ridgmar

1 - Riesbeck's Lucee Of Danny Boys'

**PUPPY 9-12 MONTHS BITCHES**

2 - Lairo'Lyon Believe You Can

1 - Orion's Moonstruck

**JUNIOR 12-15 MONTHS BITCHES**

2 - Mac-Ken-Char's Frankly My Dear At Wandering

ABS - Mac-Ken-Char Twin Oaks Allure

3 - Lon-Via's Razzamatazz of Ridgmar

1 - Danny Boy's Saltee-N-Sweet

**SENIOR 15-18 MONTHS BITCHES**

2 - An-Van's U R A Jersey Girl At Skyehigh

3 - Mac-Ken-Char Skyehigh's I'm No Tramp

1 - Mac-Ken-Char's A Game of Chance

**OWNERS**

Cheryl Lessenthien

Bev Walker

Darlene Cox Davis

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Randy Schriber, Chris Schriber,  
Kathleen Latz

Darlene Cox Davis

William Riesbeck & Lenora Hackathorn

Lynn Cowan

Kris Tousley

Beverly Thompson, George Campagna,  
Jaimi Glodek, John Jaacks  
Becky Neff, Jaimi Glodek  
Olivia Nesler  
Roger & Lenora Hackathorn

Lindy Barrow & Anne Van Wallegghem

Lindy C. Barrow

Jaimi Glodek & Courtney Kniola

**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES: - Back Bay Blyth Fellow At Fair Isle**

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Orion's Moonstruck**

**REGULAR CLASS**

JUDGE: Mr. Paul C. DeBene

**PUPPY 6-9 MONTHS DOGS**

NA

**PUPPY 9-12 MONTHS DOGS**

2 - Mardot-Whispering Pines Sir Duncan

1 - South Shore Four On The Floor

**12-18 MONTHS DOGS**

1 - Back Bay Blyth Fellow At Fair Isle

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS**

2 - Ridgmar's Ruff Cut Diamond

ABS - Ridgmar's Just Joking Around

1 - Danny Boy's White Gold

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Lenora & Roger Hackathorn

**AMERICAN BRED**

NA

**OPEN DOGS**

ABS - Skyehigh's MKC Royal Highness  
2 - HomeRun's Roustabout  
1 -Ridgmar's Rhythm in Motion of Lon-Via

Lindy Barrow  
Sunny Sheppard  
Olivia Nesler

**WINNERS DOG: Back Bay Blyth Fellow At Fair Isle**  
**RESERVE WINNERS DOG: Danny Boy's White Gold**

**PUPPY 6-9 MONTHS BITCHES**

ABS - Borgo's Opalescent Shine O'Ridgmar  
1 - Riesbeck's Lucee Of Danny Boys'

Darlene Cox Davis  
William Riesbeck & Lenora Hackathorn

**PUPPY 9-12 MONTHS BITCHES**

1 - Lairo'Lyon Believe You Can  
2 - Amelia's Heart Little Miss Mildred  
3 - Orion's Moonstruck

Lynn Cowan  
Pamela Coy, Betty Willisams, Edie Nixon  
Kris Tousley

**PUPPY 12-18 MONTHS BITCHES**

2 - An-Van's U R A Jersey Girl At Skyehigh  
3 - Mac-Ken-Char Skyehigh's I'm No Tramp  
ABS - Mac-Ken-Char's Frankly My Dear At  
Wandering  
1 - Mac-Ken-Char's A Game of Chance

Lindy Barrow & Anne Van Wallegem  
Lindy C. Barrow  
Beverly Thompson, George Campagna,  
Jaimi Glodek, John Jaacks  
Jaimi Glodek & Courtney Kniola

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES**

2 - Amelia's Heart Matilda Rose  
ABS - Mac-Ken-Char Twin Oaks Allure  
1 - Ridgmar's Diamond Lili  
3 - Lon-Via's Razzamatazz of Ridgmar  
4 - Danny Boy's Saltee-N-Sweet

Pamela J. Coy, Betty Williams & Edie Nixon  
Becky Neff & Jaimi Glodek  
Darlene Cox Davis  
Olivia Nesler  
Roger & Lenora Hackathorn

**AMERICAN BRED BITCHES**

NA

**OPEN BITCHES**

1 - Skyehigh's This Time For Keeps  
2 - Charlott Blataj

Lindy Barrow  
Joy Burns & Jaimi Glodek

**WINNERS BITCH: Mac-Ken-Char's A Game of Chance**  
**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH: Skyehigh's This Time For Keeps**

**BEST OF BREED COMPETITION**

GCH Devonshire Out Of The Starting Gate  
ABS - Ch Halo's Bound For Glory

Tracy J. Pancost  
Susan Napady

**BEST OF BREED: GCH Devonshire Out Of The Starting Gate**  
**BEST OF WINNERS: Back Bay Blyth Fellow At Fair Isle**  
**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Mac-Ken-Char's A Game of Chance**

**SELECT DOG: NA**  
**SELECT BITCH: NA**

<b>Judges Critique</b> Judy White
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I was thrilled to be invited to judge the Club's 2013 Sweepstakes. It certainly was a pleasure to see such a nice turnout and so many wonderful dogs. It was nice to see some new exhibitors in the ring and it is up to us, the more experienced to help them along. We all started somewhere and helping the new people is the only way our sport will be able to continue.

My Best In Sweeps (Back Bay Blyth Fellow at Fair Isle) is a dog that is maturing nicely and was in wonderful coat and condition. It was certainly a pleasure to see him go winners dog and best of winners. We always like to have our choices approved.

My Best of Opposite (Orion's Moonstruck) is a lovely young bitch that will improve as time goes on. She has a wonderful face and expression and I am sure she will continue with her winning ways.

The balance of the classes overall were good but I found a number of coats that were not in the best condition, surprisingly so with our Roving specialty only a week away. I did not always find the shorter back that I looked for and I think we all need to watch that we keep the keen Westie expression. We need to be sure that our eyes are widely set apart with a piercing expression, not a cute, sweet face.

It was a pleasure to do the sweepstakes and I am very pleased with the entry I had.

<b>15 MINUTES OF FAME</b>
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**Conformation**

**April 26, 2013 Terrier Club of Michigan All Terrier Show**

South Shore Four On The Floor (Zoom), 9-12 mo. class, Winners Dog, Best of Winners, 3 pt. major  
Judge: Mrs. Beattie.

**April 28, 2013 Progressive Dog Club**

South Shore Four On The Floor (Zoom), 9-12 mo. class, Winners Dog, Best of Winners, 2 pt. Judge: Mr. deD Villeneuve.

**May 16, 2013 Paducah Kennel Club**

South Shore Four On The Floor (Zoom), Winners Dog, Best of Breed, 9-12 mo. class over a Special. 3 pt. major. Judge: Mr. Gary Doerge.

**May 17, 2013 Paducah Kennel Club**

South Shore Four On The Floor (Zoom), Winners Dog, Best of Breed, 9-12 mo. class over a Special. 3 pt. major. Judge: Mrs. Paula Hartinger.

**May 18, 2013 Jackson Tennessee Dog Fancier's Association**

South Shore Four On The Floor (Zoom), Winners Dog, Best of Breed, 9-12 mo. class over a Special. 3 pt. major. Judge: Mr. Roger Hartinger.

Congratulations Zoom on your sweep in Tennessee!!

**Obedience**

**Sault Ste Marie, Canada**

Roth's Little Kirby earned his Canadian CD, Scores: 188.5, 188.5, 183, finishing on May 19, 2013.  
Owner, Helen Roth.

*I'm going to a  
Westie Picnic!*



*.....I can run and play with my Westie friends in a fenced yard! There's always a big bowl of water and plenty of shade for me!*

*I'm taking a pontoon ride with my family! Sometimes, Mom lets me get my paws wet along the shore!*

*I'm so happy I'm a Westie!*

All Westies and their families are invited to the  
**West Highland White Terrier Club's  
Annual Summer Picnic**

at the lakefront home of Club President Beverly Walker  
8226 Peninsular Drive, Fenton Michigan

**Saturday, July 13** Club Meeting 11 am Picnic Begins 1 pm

Bring Dish to Pass | Meat & Beverages Provided

Food Donation \$7 Adults; \$3 Children under 10 years\*

RSVP Required By July 6 810-735-7289 | [beverlywalker3259@yahoo.com](mailto:beverlywalker3259@yahoo.com)



*Doggie  
Door  
Prize*



*Fundraising  
Table*



*Club  
50/50  
Raffle*



*\*Pontoon Rides*

\*Children under 10 years must be supervised at all times

# CPR For Dogs and Cats

After posting this on Facebook and watching it be shared over and over again, I received a private message that the information had actually saved a dog about one week later. That's what leads me to share it with you and ask you to pass it on to others. The more people who see this the greater the chances that some dog or cat somewhere is going to be saved.

## Saving your pet with CPR

With pets increasingly being treated like a member of the family, many owners are learning emergency techniques like CPR to keep their pet alive before bringing it to a veterinarian.

**If there is no breathing and no pulse, begin CPR immediately.**



### Check for breathing and pulse

Check pulse using middle and index finger below the wrist, inner thigh (femoral artery), below the ankle or where left elbow touches the chest.

### Look for other warning signs

- Gums and lips will appear gray-colored.
- Pupils will be dilated and not responsive to light.



Gums



Pupils

### If not breathing, give breath to animal

#### Cats and small dogs

Place your mouth over its nose and mouth to blow air in.

#### Medium-large dogs

Place your mouth over its nose to blow air in.



### Heimlich maneuver

If breath won't go in, airway may be blocked. Turn dog upside down, with its back against your chest. Wrap your arms around the dog and clasp your hands together just below its rib cage (since you're holding the dog upside down, it's above the rib cage, in the abdomen). Using both arms, give five sharp thrusts to the abdomen. Then check its mouth or airway for the object. If you see it, remove it and give two more rescue breaths.

### Start compressions if no pulse

Lay animal on right side and place hand over ribs where its elbow touches the chest. Begin compressions. Do not give compressions if dog has pulse.

Animal size	Compress chest	Compressions per breath of air
Cat/small dog (Under 30 lbs.)	1/2-1 inch	5
Medium-large dog (30-90 lbs.)	1-3 inches	5
Giant dog (over 90 lbs.)	1-3 inches	10

### Repeat procedure

• Check pulse after 1 minute and then every few minutes.

• Continue giving CPR until the animal has a pulse and is breathing.

• Stop CPR after 20 minutes.

SOURCE: American Red Cross

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A dozen or so dogs will be part of the first test of whether a vaccine may eventually be used to treat osteosarcoma, a cancer which ultimately kills almost all dogs treated for it.

Right now, six dogs with osteosarcoma have been vaccinated at the [University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine](#). All dogs have undergone limb amputation to remove the primary tumor and follow-up chemotherapy prior to receiving the vaccine. Another four dogs will likely be vaccinated this month, and lead researcher Nicola Mason, B.V.M., Ph.D., and her team are already screening dogs for the next phase.

The vaccine consists of a genetically modified form of the bacteria listeria. It is modified to be much less virulent and to carry a tumor protein, Her2/neu. Phase 1 of the trial is testing the safety of the listeria vaccine which prompts a dog's immune system to attack both the bacteria and the tumor protein it carries, thus generating an immune response against cancer cells. "The immune cells are geared to attack listeria, but they will also be trained to recognize and attack cancer cells that express the Her2/neu protein," Mason says. "This protein is one of the few markers that distinguish cancer cells from healthy ones, so the stimulated immune system should attack the cancer.

"The vaccine aims to train the body's immune system to attack cells that express the Her2/neu protein. We know that 90 to 95 percent of dogs with OSA have cancer cells somewhere else in their body at the time of diagnosis because despite limb amputation and follow-up chemotherapy they still die of their disease. The vaccine aims to stimulate an immune response that will target and kill these remaining tumor cells and so prevent recurrence of the tumor."

About 50 percent of dogs with osteosarcoma express the Her2/neu protein in their tumor, Mason says. "Human tumors that express Her2/neu tend to be more aggressive than those that do not express Her2/neu. Patients with these Her2/neu positive tumors tend to have poor prognoses," she explains. "Our preliminary data suggest that the same is true in dogs, that is, dogs with Her/2-expressing OSA tend to have more aggressive disease." This has not been confirmed yet, but the suggestion of that possibility, she says, comes from data that's been published and the data her team is collecting during the trial.

Although Phase 1 is about primarily about safety, the team is also looking at its therapeutic benefit. Two dogs in the trial have lived beyond the one year that most dogs survive after osteosarcoma treatment. One dog died before the first year passed. "The other three dogs are still alive and tumor-free, but haven't quite made it to a year yet," she says.

"Probably by the end of the summer we'll have a good feel for whether we're making a difference in the long term survival of these dogs."

The team has seen very few side effects. "So far, it's been very safe, both in acute and long-term follow-up," Mason says. "At the doses we've tried thus far, it's safe. That's really what we're interested in currently and that is very important."

One missing piece of information is the median survival of dogs that express the Her2/neu protein. It may be that the dogs in the study would have died before that one-year mark without the listeria vaccine, or perhaps they would have lived longer than a year even without it.

A collaborator of Mason's, Yvonne Paterson, Ph.D., a professor of microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, has worked with modified listeria for much of her career. She knew it was a very strong stimulator of the immune system and recognized its potential to stimulate anti-tumor immune responses. "The idea is to genetically modify the bacteria so that it carries a little bit of tumor with it - the Her2/neu molecule. Then, when it is introduced into the body it will stimulate an immune response against cells that express Her2/neu. We are using the listeria as a Trojan horse," Mason says.

Phase 2 of the trial will evaluate the effectiveness of the vaccine. "People who have dogs with osteosarcoma and are interested in participating in the clinical trial are welcome to contact me" through the [university website](#), she says.

The listeria vaccination strategy, which is also being evaluated in women with cervical cancer, is being used by Advaxis, and Mason indicates that the Phase 2 clinical trial with the vaccine will be funded. "We're interested in developing an effective vaccine for dogs," Mason says. "Advaxis has a strong interest in making the vaccine available for veterinarians to use. However, if we find that this vaccine is effective in dogs with spontaneous tumors, then the chances are it will also work in humans.

"I really feel that we can help the dogs, and, as a bonus, we may be able to help humans as well. That just makes a lot sense."

Mason is also looking for funding to evaluate the effects of the vaccine on dogs that have not had a leg amputated. These would be dogs that may have severe arthritis, problems with their cruciate ligaments or are just too big to move around well without a front leg. "We are interested in combining the vaccine with palliative radiation." The study would determine whether an immune response along with radiation could kill the tumor. "We have the protocol set," Mason says. "We're waiting for institutional approval and looking for funding."

The assistant professor of pathobiology and clinical studies is clearly upbeat by the promise that listeria holds. "It's very exciting," she says.

All of the dogs in Phase 1 have been examined, tested and vaccinated at the University of Pennsylvania. Nonetheless, the six enrolled dogs are from Ohio, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The dogs are scheduled to be vaccinated next are from Illinois and Florida. The dogs needed to be close enough to travel to Philadelphia for checkups and in the case of some negative side effect. For Phase 2, Mason says it's likely a couple of other academic centers will be involved. If so, dogs in those areas will also be able to participate.

Dogs in Phase 1 receive three listeria vaccinations three weeks apart, after which the dogs remain in the veterinary teaching hospital for 24 to 48 hours to monitor for any adverse reactions. In the next phase, dogs will also receive a single booster vaccine every two to three months to maintain immunity against the tumor. This vaccination schedule will be continued until such time as the disease progresses.

"Right now, things are starting to look quite promising," Mason says.

It has been a few years now since the AKC created compliance requirements which must be satisfied before we can be approved for a dog show. In that time, we have had a lot of new members join and because we have been satisfying the requirements each year there hasn't been a lot of discussion about them. Recent events have made us realize that it is time to review these requirements and remind everyone of our responsibilities.



**Meeting Eligibility Requirements to Hold Future Dog Shows**

The AKC compliance obligations are designed to help clubs advance the sport of dogs in the community they are licensed to serve. Each club's constitution includes "to do all in its power to protect and advance the interests of the breed by encouraging sportsmanlike competition." The goal of these "eligibility requirements" is to give clubs a list of options for activities that will gain members, increase entries, and to educate the public concerning the sport of dogs. Clubs are asked to meet specific requirements in each calendar year in order for the club to be approved to host events for the following calendar year. However, clubs are also encouraged to have fun with these activities and should be creative to develop activities suitable to the local area. These requirements are feasible and with proper planning will promote our sport to the public, attract new club members, and increase the entry for your events.

Club should hold at least one "Major Activity" and two "Additional Activities" within the current calendar year to remain eligible if the club's shows are held within 10 miles of their territory. Clubs that hold all of their shows beyond 10 miles from the club's territory are required to hold at least two "Major Activities" within the calendar year and four "Additional Activities." Some of these activities include, an Active Public Education Program, New Exhibitor Mentoring Program, AKC Show Committee Seminars, Health Clinics, and other approved educational or outreach programs.

Under "**Major Activities**" we list our Rescue and Education programs and their websites. We specifically include "Attendance at multiple public events where we provide dog related education materials." Making the assumption that this would be done this year as it has been in the past, we have submitted our compliance form to the AKC as usual.

Also included as "**Additional Activities**" we include our Breeder Referral Service via the website and business cards. Our second "additional activity" is the "Dog Show Tour" which we accomplish by providing the Dog Show 101 handout and making multiple announcements of its availability during the Specialty. Finally, we have a Disaster Plan in place which has been approved by the AKC. This is on our Club website under the menu item "Emergency Plan".

Recently we have had to cancel an educational event due to the lack of volunteers to man the booth. Please understand that if we don't do some of these educational events each year, we will have a difficult time meeting our compliance requirements and risk being turned down when we apply to the AKC to put on our spring and fall dog shows.

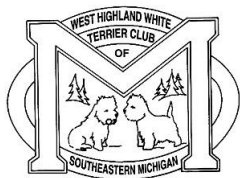
Knowing this, all active members please contact Sue Peters and let her know you plan to make yourself available for at least one of the upcoming events. (And, of course, all associate members will be welcomed.) When Sue knows she has a base of volunteers, she will be able to put together a schedule with specific dates on it. Remember, these events are not "chores"...they can be a lot of fun!!!! And, after all, what is the point of having a Club if we can't have fun???





PHOTOS FROM OUR SPRING SPECIALTY

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**FIRST CLASS**