



The Highlander

President's Message

Greetings,

It is time for our annual Specialty!! There is always a lot to do, but because of the hard work and cooperation of all who are involved and the donations of Club members, we will surely have a great weekend. Thanks to everyone who helps to make things happen. Hope that you have made your hotel or camping reservations so you won't miss any of the fun.

Remember to mark your calendars so you will not miss any of the events. Thursday, August 3rd, will be a Supported entry show. Thursday evening, refreshments will be served at the Government Building. Saturday, August 5th, will be a Sweepstakes and Supported entry show and Saturday evening we will have a picnic at 6:00 PM at the Fairgrounds in the Government Building. On Sunday, August 6th, we will have the annual Sweepstakes and Specialty Show followed by a catered luncheon.

The August Club meeting will be held Saturday evening after the Club picnic. The picnic starts at 6:00 PM and is for Club members, exhibitors, and friends. We usually have 80 people present at the picnic. Please bring a covered dish or two and cold drinks to share.

Our June meeting was a picnic held at Ottawa Point Pavilion at Brecksville Metro Park. Thanks to Bob Miller for acquiring the park sight for us. There was a nice turnout. Everyone had a good time.

I would also like to remind you that dues for the coming year are due on or before the last day of August. If dues are more than ninety days late, membership will be terminated.

Hope to see you at our Specialty weekend, the Pre-show dinner and our picnic meeting.

Gary



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From the Membership Chair...

On behalf of our entire club, I would like to congratulate the following members as achieving Life Membership status this year:

- Scott & Vicki Mathews
- Don and Jo May
- Dr. Michael & Susan Schloss
- Randy & Chris Schriber

Thank you to all of our Life Members below. Our club wouldn't be as great as it is without you!

- Becky Neff
- Beth McCutcheon
- Clark and Delta Champney
- Donna Harris
- Dorothy Smith
- Evelyn Mayer
- Gerald & Sally Hornick
- Helen Ruth Beetow
- James & Anne Saunway
- James & Lona Watts
- James Reed
- Jean O'Hara
- Jim and Dawn Diemer
- JoLynne Kelty
- Joe Mecera
- Kay Herbst
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- Loretta Nells
- Marge Hart Lange
- Martha Richards
- Mary Kusik
- Nora Hackathorn
- Norene Gibson

Applying for Club Membership

1) Diane Rich — Youngstown, OH

Kennel Name: Lucia's

Sponsors: Pat Ray & Becky Neff

2) Pat Champlin — Akron, OH

Sponsors: Chris Schriber & Carolyn Bales

How To Capture the Best Pictures of Your Westies

by Jeff Cuckson (webmaster@madaboutwesties.com)

For most Westie owners, the dog is a beloved member of the family. Like your children, you will want to capture pictures of your Westies from the time they are puppies until they are old-timers. Getting good pictures may require a bit of special preparation and know-how, but even the amateur photographer can get good ones at home.

Camera Angle

A common mistake amateurs make when taking pictures of their Westies is to shoot from a standing position, with the dog on the ground. Although you might get a good picture (teeth showing) or two this way, the best are shot from your Westie's level - low down, on the floor. Alternatively, for a posed picture, you can raise your dog up on a table or chair. The aim is to capture your West Highland White Terrier from his perspective on life.

Sitting Still

Pictures do not have to be hit or miss, with the dog owner struggling to get perfect candid shots. Dogs can be trained, and posed pictures can be taken if you prepare yourself and your pet. It is best to start when West Highland White Terriers are puppies, getting them used to the equipment and the picture-taking process.

A simple strategy is to take pics of the dog while he is in his bed. Try placing the bed near a window for natural light. Reward your pet with small treats when he remains still, and he will quickly learn this behavior. It helps to know your dog and his routine.

Try to take your images at times when your Westie is neither tired-out nor frisky. Capture their attention, to pose the head in the direction you want, with interesting sounds, food, or a toy.

Lighting

There are two main lighting issues when taking pictures. The first is the camera flash. Like with humans, the bright lights reflecting off the Westie's eyes produces a blurry, red-eye effect.

If the flash can be removed from the camera, set it off to one side, where it will not shine directly into the eye. Natural light is the best solution, as it is with many picture-taking problems, but for indoor pics, increasing the room lighting will cause the dogs pupils to constrict, making red-eye a lot less likely.

The second issue is the color of West Highland white terrier fur. The solid white reflects all the light back at the camera, often causing the picture to be overexposed. If you have the camera and expertise to do it, close down the aperture on your camera one f-stop. Dark-colored dogs, like Scottish Terriers, have the opposite problem, with the fur absorbing all light until the detail is lost. The solution there is also the opposite - open up the aperture one f-stop.

 * **Important Note:** The club will be having a raffle at the *
 * WHWTCNO Specialty Show in Canfield, Ohio, for a "hard to *
 * find" already painted cement Westie garden statue. This statue *
 * is valued at more than \$50! Tickets will be 3 for a dollar. *
 * Drawing will be during lunch on Sunday, August 6th. *

Cool It! Summer's Heat Can Be Deadly for Your Pet

Americans have a love affair with their cars—and their pets. During the summer months, however, the combination can be deadly.

The Dog Days of Summer

Common sense tells most people that leaving their pet inside a parked vehicle on a hot, summer day could be dangerous after an extended period of time. But most people don't realize that the temperature can skyrocket after just a few minutes. Parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On a warm, sunny day windows collect light, trapping heat inside the vehicle, and pushing the temperature inside to dangerous levels. On an 85-degree Fahrenheit day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within ten minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke. On hot and humid days, the temperature in a car parked in direct sunlight can rise more than 30 degrees per minute, and quickly become lethal.

A recent study by the Stanford University School of Medicine showed that temperatures inside cars can rise dramatically even on mild days. With outside temperatures as low as 72 degrees, researchers found that a car's interior temperature can heat up by an average of 40 degrees within an hour, with 80% of that increase in the first 30 minutes. A cracked window provides little relief from this oven effect. The Stanford researchers found that a cracked window had an insignificant effect on both the rate of heating and the final temperature after an hour.

Pets, more so than humans, are susceptible to overheating. While people can roll down windows, turn on the air conditioner or exit the vehicle when they become too hot, pets cannot. And pets are much less efficient at cooling themselves than people are.

Dogs, for example, are designed to conserve heat. Their sweat glands, which exist on their nose and the pads of their feet, are inadequate for cooling during hot days. Panting and drinking water helps cool them, but if they only have overheated air to breathe, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes. Short-nosed breeds, like pugs and bulldogs, young pets, seniors or pets with weight, respiratory, cardiovascular or other health problems are especially susceptible to heat-related stress.

Pets on the Move

While it used to be that our animals stayed home to guard the couch, increasingly dogs, cats and other pets are going along for the ride, whether tagging along during errands or putting in major mileage during the family vacation. The high number of animals on the road means that awareness and vigilance are essential for protecting pets from parking-lot peril. Help spread the word by following these tips:

- Remind friends to keep pets at home during summer months if they're going anywhere pets are not allowed.
- Educate others by distributing posters or by leaving brochures on windshields.
- Get involved. If you see a pet in a parked car during a summer day, go to the nearest store and have the owner paged. Enlist the help of a local police officer or security guard or call the local police department and animal control office.

Deb Antoniades, of Monroe County, New York is an animal lover who not only keeps her own pets at home when the temperatures rise, but who is vigilant about keeping other animals safe as well. "I keep a stack of photocopies in my glove compartment of an article about the dangers of leaving a dog in your car in the summer—even with the windows open. I leave [the articles] under the windshield wiper of any car I notice with a dog left inside. I've called 911 a couple of times as well."

Taking Action

In case of an emergency, it's important to be able to identify the symptoms of heat stress caused by exposure to extreme temperatures. Check the animal for signs of heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, restlessness, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, and unconsciousness.

If the animal shows symptoms of heatstroke, take steps to gradually lower her body temperature immediately. Follow these tips, and it could save her life:

- Move the animal into the shade or an air-conditioned area.
- Apply ice packs or cold towels to her head, neck, and chest or immerse her in cool (not cold) water.
- Let her drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes.
- Take her directly to a veterinarian.

In many states, it's against the law to leave a pet unattended in a parked vehicle in a manner than endangers the health or safety of the animal. Despite these laws, not to mention a basic common sense that should guide most pet owners during the summer, companion animals die every year from heatstroke. The worst part is knowing that each death was preventable. That's why sharing this information is so important. Summers, after all, are truly supposed to be carefree.

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Ode To A Westie

W for White as he should be
E for Eagerness all must see
S for Sight keen the quarry to spy
T for Terrier spirit and never say die

H for the Happiness they always bring
I for Inquisitive--doing their own thing
G for Good measure in such a small frame
H for Hi there, how about a game?
L for their Laughter and love in their hearts
A for Amenable right from the start
N for Not minding if Mum should look stern
D for Delight upon her return

W for Welcome, so warm and so nice
H for Hunting and catching those mice
I for Intelligence--more than most
T for *Top Dog*--no idle boast
E for Evermore Westies--our toast!

Anonymous.
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SHOWTIME!!
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<u>Date</u>	<u>Show</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Westie Judge</u>
Jul 28	Dan Emmett KC	Marion, OH	Mrs. J. Doniere
Jul 29	Dan Emmett KC	Marion, OH	D. J. Murphy
Jul 30	Marion Ohio KC	Marion, OH	R.R. Hartinger
Jul 31	Marion Ohio K. C.	Marion, OH	J. R. White
Aug 3	Fort Steuben KA	Canfield, OH	Ms. C. Patterson
Aug 4	Columbiana County KC/ WHWTC of Western PA Specialty	Canfield, OH	A. Van Walleghem -Sweeps Joe Engers - Breed
Aug 5	Beaver County KC	Canfield, OH	Sue Napady - Sweeps Betsy Dale - Breed
Aug 6	WHWTCNO Specialty/	Canfield, OH	Kay McGuire - Sweeps Mr. J. Ham - Breed
Aug 13	Lorain County K.C.	Henrietta Twp.	J. Richardson
Aug 26	Sugarbush KC	Chagrin Falls, OH	Mr. T. Stacy
Aug 27	Western Reserve KC	Chagrin Falls, OH	Mrs. B. Stenmark
Aug 31	Lexington KC	Lexington, KY	P. Beisel-McIlwaine
Sep 1	N. Kentucky KC	Lexington, KY	W. Bergum
Sep 2	Lexington K. C.	Lexington, KY	Ms. M. Underwood
Sep 3	N. Kentucky KC	Lexington, KY	Mrs. C. Barton
Sep 4	Mid Kentucky KC	Lexington, KY	L. R. Mapes
Sep 9	Clermont County KC	Owensville, OH	Pending
Sep 11	Clermont County KC	Owensville, OH	Pending
Sep 16	Greater Clarksburg KC	Weston, WV	Dr. R. D. Smith
Sep 17	Greater Clarksburg KC	Weston, WV	Mr. R. L. Bauer

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The West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern Ohio was founded in the early sixties by a group of dedicated Westie breeders and owners. The club and its approximately 100 members are dedicated to the betterment of our breed. Club meetings are generally held the second Friday of even numbered months, the meeting location varies. Details about the next meeting can be found in this newsletter.

Our annual Specialty Show is held each year in August at the Canfield, Ohio Fairgrounds.

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Next Meeting: Saturday, August 5th — Canfield, Ohio

Important Note: Deadline for Articles and Information for the October issue will be **September 15th!!**