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**MEETING INFORMATION**

The next meeting will be on held on September 17, 2010.  
The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Most members come early and have dinner.

**DIRECTIONS:**

From 422 West-Follow 422 West (do not take Business route). Continue to Wyomissing Blvd. exit At the top of the ramp turn left. Go to 1st traffic light and turn right. Go to next traffic light and turn left. Go to the stop sign and turn right. Go to the next traffic light and turn left. Go thru the shopping mall area to the end at the traffic light (State Hill Road) turn right—Giannotti's is on the left hand side.

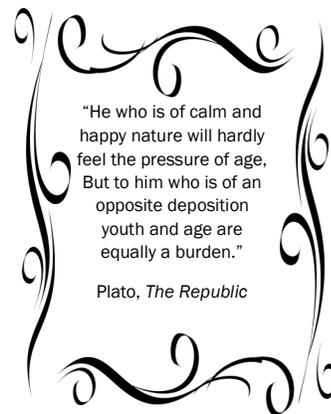
From PA Turnpike—Exit at Morgantown exit. Take route 176

North to Route 422 West and follow directions from above.



**DATES TO REMEMBER**

- Oct 10, 2010-Club match .
- Jan 8, 2011-Clubs Holiday Party
- Jan 22 & 23, 2011-Clubs shows



**CLUB STUFF**

First, thanks to the Aikman's for hosting the Clubs summer picnic. It was a great time with over 20 people in attendance. If you couldn't make it this year hopefully you will come next year. This event was really a great show of fellowship and a lot of fun besides a LOT of good eats.

Dues for the 2011 year are due and should be paid before the December meeting and no later than Jan. 2011. Failure to pay your dues could result in

your membership being dropped. Don't let this happen to you, please fill out the attached form and return it with you \$10.00 dues per member to Lisa Treffinger ASAP. If you joined the Club after June 2010 you do not need to pay dues again for 2011.

This year the Club participated in the Reading Phillies special program on September 1, 2010. The Club had a table set up and distributed literature produced by the BCA concerning the many issues and joys of owning a bull-

dog. We had quite a few of our members and a few bulldogs in attendance. Plenty of food and drinks and a lot of fun and community outreach.

Have you sat back and thought what can I do to help the Club? Why just belong to an organization when the real fun is getting active and doing something positive for the Club. Think what your skills are and take a role in the Clubs activities. Become a positive force within the Club and help it grow.

## NATURAL DOESN'T ALWAYS MEAN SAFE

There are about 180 botanical herbs marketed for animal health in the US. These are all labeled “natural” and “herbal” which sounds healthy but veterinarians, including those which include alternative medicine into their practice, warn owners that not everything natural is good.

For example, pennyroyal oil is sometimes suggested as a flea repellent, but it is highly toxic and can even cause death.

Comfrey has been suggested as a supplement for bone healing in dogs, but is carcinogenic and contains compounds that can cause

liver damage—this is the reason that US, Canada, and Germany now regulate it.

Some seemingly innocuous herbs, such as tea tree oil and hops, can pose danger for dogs. Don't fool around with giving your dog garlic because if you give the wrong amount, you could cause potentially fatal Heinz body anemia. Some can adversely affect certain diseases in dogs: dandelion and parsley (kidney disease), motherwort and barberry (heart disease), Echinacea (autoimmune disease), kelp (thyroid disease).

What can an owner do? First, don't

believe testimonials on websites. Arm yourself with credible information from the National Library of Medicine's PubMed at [www.ncbi.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi](http://www.ncbi.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi) as well as from MedlinePlus at <http://medlineplus.gov>, which is also endorsed by the National Institutes of Health. Also consult with your veterinary or consult with a license veterinary herbalist before you attempt any herbal or “natural” cure or supplement.



## DRY PET FOOD AND SALMONELLA

In a recent news article, in the Metro, it was reported that dry dog food may be a secret source of salmonella outbreak in humans. This is according to a government report.

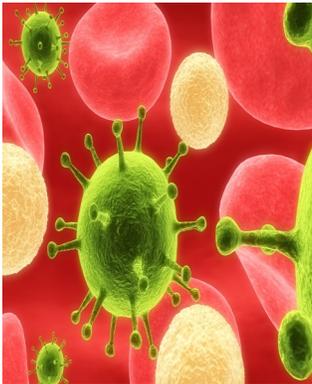
Researchers at the Center of Disease Control and Prevention have placed blame of a 2006–2008 mass sickening—which infected 79 people in 21 states, mostly aged 2 or under—on

tainted pet food supplied by Mars Petcare in Everson, Pa., the AP reports. Such brands as Pedigree and Special Kitty were named as being involved in the outbreak. Fears of salmonella contamination have led to at least six separate pet food recalls in the past year, according to data from the FDA.

“This outbreak really raises concerns....that dry pet foods

might be an unrecognized source of illness, especially for children.” said CDC researcher Dr. Casey Barton Behravesh—adding it is likely tainted pet food has been responsible for more than salmonella.

A lesson learned for handling dry pet foods and good hand washing immediately afterwards.



## VETERINARY ADVANCEMENTS

The veterinary field has made many advancements, particularly in the area of flea and tick prevention.

The first monthly oral preventive, introduced in 1995, was Program. Up to that time, flea collars, dips, and powders were the main options. The following year brought two new topical treatments, Advantage and Frontline, made possible by a better understanding of flea biology, states Michael Dryen, DVM, a professor of veterinary parasitology at Kansas State University. “These were the first truly effective spot-ons,” he states, be-

cause fleas had developed a resistance to existing chemicals.

Another veterinary milestone of the era was the recognition of the pain dogs suffer from surgery and disease. Numerous dogs and ways to assess pain have eased the needless suffering of countless dogs.

Vaccination to prevent canine disease also did a major change in 2003 when the AAHA adopted its first vaccine guidelines. Before this vaccines were given yearly and for almost everything as a

“better safe than sorry” approach. Later research showed that vaccinating too frequently caused immune system and other problems. The AAHA divided existing vaccines into those necessary for almost all dogs (core), some needed depending on a dog's location and lifestyle (noncore), and others that shouldn't be used at all. They also suggested that most vaccines could be repeated every three years, rather than annually. In 2006 an further update recommended that all vaccines be selected based on an individual dog's needs.

What changes will happen in the next 10 years?



# LENAPE BULLDOG CLUB OF PENNSYLVANIA

## 2011 DUES FORM

### DIRECTIONS

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION. THIS IS IMPORTANT AS WE WILL BE UPDATING OUR RECORDS FROM THIS INFORMATION.

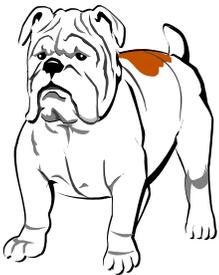
PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR EMAIL IS COMPLETELY FILLED IN AS OUR NEWSLETTER GOES OUT VIA EMAIL.

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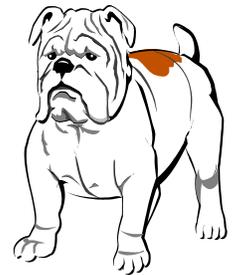
MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE **NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 17, 2010.**

FAILURE TO PAY YOUR DUES WILL RESULT IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP BEING DROPPED.



MAIL YOUR COMPLETED FORM WITH CHECK TO:

LISA TREFFINGER  
1104 CHURCH ROAD  
EAST GREENVILLE, PA 18041



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