

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Rockies Rescue

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Lucy and Gordon (rescue), owned and loved by member,
Bonnie Mayger

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Rescue Corgi Makes Good: An Update on Jess

A little over two years ago I adopted 11 month old Jess from PWCCR Rescue with the intention of having a performance dog to train for various activities. He has certainly met and exceeded all my expectations!

We first began working on Rally and Jess really enjoyed the praise and attention. He now has his AKC Rally Novice title and only needs one more leg for his Rally Advanced title. He also earned his United Rally Obedience Level 1 title from the United Kennel Club.

We are working toward a CD but he is still way too curious to maintain his focus in the ring. He works beautifully in practice and we'll get there eventually.



Jess showed his natural instinct at the PWCCR Herding Instinct Test by starting to work the sheep as soon as he entered the pen. He got very easier access to sheep and training; I think he would enjoy learning more about herding.

We have also been working on tracking and hope to be certified to enter a tracking test very soon.

Our favorite dog sport is Agility! Jess loves the excitement of running and the challenge of the various obstacles. He has so far earned his UAG 1 title in UKC and his first leg toward UAG Level 2. In AKC Agility, he has his NAJ title and just needs one more leg for his NA title. We also plan to compete in DOCNA and USDAA Agility.



(Agility photos by Tremer PhoDOGgraphy)

Jess has proven that even with a late start, he has the temperament and drive to learn most anything. Corgis from Rescue can become great performance dogs as well as great pets. Thanks again to Lynn and Julie for the perfect match!

Joan Borel & "Jess" – JB's Jumpin' Jester, RN, NAJ, UAG1, URO1

Tax News for PWCCR, Inc. and PWCCR Rescue, Inc.



After a long year of working with the IRS on our tax situation, I am pleased to report that I was able to obtain our tax exempt status for both our social club, PWCCR, Inc. and our Rescue organization, PWCCRR, Inc. What an education!!

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Rockies Inc. is now a 501(c)(7), a non-profit social club. Donations to the club are **NOT** tax deductible.

Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Rockies Rescue Inc. is now a 501(c)(3) is a non-profit, tax exempt public charity. Contributions **ARE** deductible under section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. We can receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under sections 2055, 2106 or 2522.

I am NOT an expert in tax law or accounting and **would greatly appreciate someone in the club to step up to help me** with filing the taxes and making sure that we keep all the proper records.

For these reasons, we are beginning to publish two newsletters: one for rescue and one for the social club.



We would like to name the rescue newsletter as something more than PWCCR-Rescue Newsletter. So we are having a contest for you to give us name ideas! Please send your ideas to Pat, Julie, Ila or Lynn. We will select one and you will win a PRIZE!

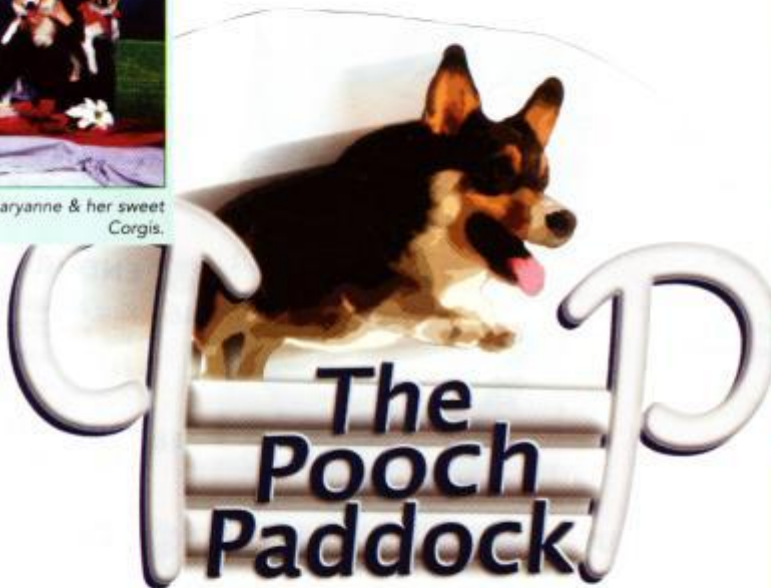
Corgi Sightings!!



Pembrokes retain their herding instincts. Beware of heel nipping.

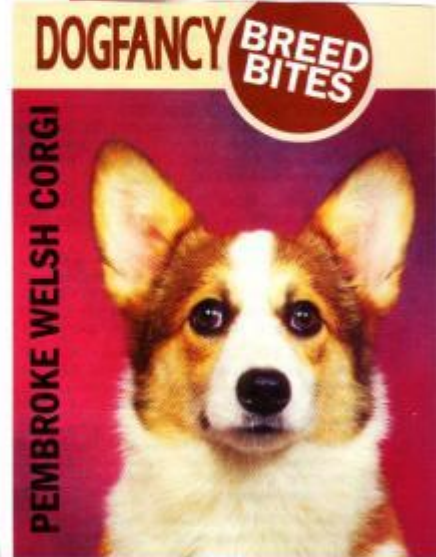


Maryanne & her sweet Corgis.



"Rowan" Cardigan Welsh Corgi

No Hardware to Install



Smart and active, this Corgi is beloved by the Queen of England.

Reported to have descended from Swedish Valthund dogs who arrived in Wales with the Vikings, the Pembroke Welsh Corgi originated in Pembrokeshire, Wales. It was bred to herd sheep, horses, and cattle by nipping at their heels.

Although Corgis still have a place on the farm, they are now mostly kept as beloved family pets. In fact, the Corgi is so beloved that Queen Elizabeth II, the reigning queen of England, reportedly has had 16 Pembroke Welsh Corgis. They have been the breed most highly looked upon by British royalty for more than 70 years.

Brave, highly intelligent, and obedient, the Pembroke makes a good pet for a family who is as devoted to him as he is to them. This breed makes a good alarm dog, too, as most love to bark when their territory is invaded. Good with considerate children, the Pembroke nevertheless should be socialized to young children as a puppy, to ensure that he will get along with them.

The long and low Corgi can suffer from spine problems, so owners of this breed should take care to protect the back as much as possible. Even though the Pembroke Welsh Corgi is an active breed, this dog should not do any activity that would force him to jump from great heights, such as dock diving, because of the stress it could put on his back. Activities such as herding and canine agility are great for this breed, as he excels in both of these sports.



When using a hairdryer designed for humans, always use the cool setting. Or, purchase one made specifically for dogs.

2010 Specialty Rescue Raffle

Lighted Metal
Corgi Yard Statue
Donated by Ms. Pat Bayne



Lovely Silver necklace
Donated by the Estate
Of Ms. Deborah Waitz



Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of the Rockies *Rescue* Raffle
August 14 Specialty- 1 item per person
\$1.00/ticket or 6 tickets for \$5.00

Name: _____

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Ms. Pat Bayne, 7266 S. Tamarac St., Centennial, CO. 80221

Original painting & wood burning portrait by English artist Sally Rich Linthall of Vennwoods Kennel. Purchased by Elaine Erganbright on a trip to England.



William's Good As Gold, aka, Gordon

PWCCR member **Bonnie Mayger** writes to give us an update on our Gordon, a Cardigan rescue who we took in last December. We were concerned that his age would be a problem, as he was between 7-8 years of age. The story that we were told was that his owner was going to Iraq and his Mother could not keep him any longer. So he was turned into one of the shelters and we were called. He needed to be neutered, his teeth cleaned, blood work completed, shots and a general medical screening. Luckily, he was healthy and a loving boy.

Bonnie agreed to foster him for us, but we all know how that goes! She decided after a day or two that he was hers to stay. She writes:

"I've been intending to write for weeks, but somehow time gets away from me. I want you and the Club to know that Gordon has become a very special, very much loved member of the family. He's an outgoing, always happy, agreeable little guy who attracts new friends wherever we go (and he and Lucy go everywhere with me!). I adore this dog and I'm so glad to have him."

Bonnie followed up on Gordon's background and actually found his original owners. She has been in contact with them and gotten to know a little bit about his history. Luckily for Gordon and for Bonnie, he has found his forever home with Bonnie and Lucy.



OLD DOGS

Probably one of the best pieces of advice a person could use to conduct their lives is the following: "Always try to be the person your dog thinks you are."

There are several differences between women and dogs with which we men can identify, excluding of course, the obvious like the number of legs, abundance of body hair (in most cases) and communication skills.

If a guy comes home late and no matter in what condition, his dog will always be glad to see him. This is true even he smells like another dog which will make him more interesting for a brief time.

A dog will never say, "We need to talk!"

When a guy says, "We need to talk," it means that he has been involved in some boneheaded mishap like trying to jump his bass boat over the little island at the nudist colony and his fishing buddies didn't have enough money to cover his bail.

When she says, "We need to talk," it means he will listen not only to an accounting of every playful, albeit boneheaded, stunt he has pulled since he was able to crawl (Mothers have also kept a list they pass on to daughters-in-law) but everything men in general have done since the beginning of time. This includes Adam talking Eve into picking the forbidden apple and then foolishly begging her for a bite.

Dogs are able to telegraph their feelings with a variety of body language signals that are hard to miss. Cats, on the other hand don't telegraph much at all unless it's abject fright in which they take on the physical appearance of an electrified cocklebur. Some women I have known do the same thing, but not all of them resemble cats in their behavior.

I remember an ex-wife who had a peculiar habit of turning around 3 or 4 times before she finally would lie down. That behavior should have tipped me off to something about her nature that I overlooked as a warning of things to come.

If you are searching for some reasons why dogs are "Man's best friend" the following list may help.

My dog is always ready for dinner.....NOW! Not several hours from now.

He doesn't care if I mow the lawn, leave the toilet seat up or down, or forget his birthday.

My dog certainly doesn't use all the hot water taking a long shower and is not afflicted with PMS.

Dogs are not impressed about the size of my bank account, the age or condition of my car, and any remark from me, even if it is sarcastic is cause for celebratory tail wagging.

The only time my dog looks "pathetic" is when I have food. If I share MY food, it is gone in a flash of instant joy which is replaced immediately by unabashed anticipatory begging that a cat could never master in a million years of evolution.

A dog will not lock you out of the house, but some will lock you out of your car. Cats are not smart enough to realize that if you leave the keys in the car, someone could merely slip into the driver's seat and speed away. Your dog, by depressing the door lock buttons, is teaching you a valuable lesson concerning auto theft.

I know my dog taught me not to leave my vehicle running unattended. He wisely knocked the shift lever into reverse so he could sit in the driver's seat and watch me chase my van down the street. It only took me two times to learn that lesson. See? There is hope after all!

My dog would never in a million years think of throwing any of my "stuff" away. He might chew it up to the point that I will have to throw it away but it's just his clever way of getting to ride along to the landfill.

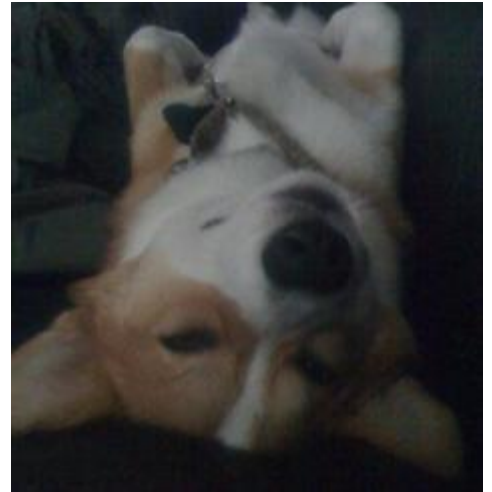
From a canine perspective, all drive-up windows, whether it's Starbucks, the bank, fast food, or whatever, are all giant dog biscuit dispensers.

As far as my dog and I go, neither one of us cares if the other is fat, smelly, out of style, or what Oprah says about anything.

My dog Charlie is 15 years old and deaf as a fence post. He has learned to rely on visual signals. Getting his attention means a loud hand clap or stomp on the floor. It makes one wonder if he ever ponders why the world has suddenly gone silent.

You might be from Dutch Creek if: you know that a heap depends on the age and the breed of a dog whether he'll bite the hand that feeds him.

Mike Kuzara Wyoming



Top 10 Reasons Why it Costs More to Get Your Pet Groomed Than Your Own Hair Cut...

- #10 - Your hairdresser doesn't wash and clean your rear end.
- #9 - You don't go for eight weeks without washing or brushing your hair.
- #8 - Your hairdresser doesn't have to give you a sanitary trim.
- #7 - Your hairdresser doesn't have to remove the goobers from your eyes.
- #6 - Your hairdresser doesn't have to clean your ears.
- #5 - You sit still for your hairdresser.
- #4 - Your haircut doesn't include a manicure or pedicure (pawdicure?).
- #3 - Your hairdresser only washes and cuts the hair on your head.
- #2 - You don't bite or scratch your hairdresser.

And the #1 reason why it costs more to get your pet groomed than you own hair cut.....The likelihood of you pooping on the hairdresser is pretty slim.

(I know my hairdresser doesn't have to deal with inhaling undercoat either!)



Corgi Rescue Workers Day at UKC Trial – Saturday, March 20; Sunday, March 21

Saturday workers: Barb Allen, Joan Borel, Carol Coffey, Sharon Dwinnell, Sr. Mary Ellen, Sr. Sue, & Carol Sanchez

Sunday workers: Jean Hilbig, Michele Kilbourne, Kayla & Kathie Mulkin, Sr. Mary Ellen, Sr. Sue, Karen Supon, & Julie Yamane

Corgi Rescue was the beneficiary of a generous check from the Working Akita Club of Colorado for working their UKC agility trial for 2 days. We built courses, changed jumps, checked handler/dog teams in, were timers, wrestled with the crawl tunnel and did all manner of things agility wise. ***Thank you to everyone who helped!***



Sister Mary Ellen keeping handlers in line on time

Lynn Kaemmerer & Carol Coffey





Joan Borel watching for
downed jump poles

Rescue Jess concentrating
on his weaves



Thank you this Quarter to:

Barb Allen
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