



ABOUT CANINE CADRE

Canine Cadre is a 27 year old organization based in Yalesville, CT. Running a variety of programs in the Central CT area as well as offering an intensive private class schedule. Canine Cadre can tailor a program to fit your dog's needs.

Richard "Lenny" and Mary Ellen "ME" Paquette, Certified Behaviorists and their apprentices are experts in the field of canine behavior. Through their understanding of the canine mind and their use of the training/troubleshooting, behavior modification process, ensures maximum benefit, not only to the dog, but to the owners as well.

PREVENTION: Our Puppy Headstart Program is one of the first of its kind in CT. The program educates the owners how and why to socialize, develop natural bonding techniques and troubleshoot, "doing it right the first time."

PROBLEM ANALYSIS/CONSULTATION We will diagnose and remedy behavioral problems from housebreaking, separation anxiety to aggressions. Call for your free consultation today.

THE HOWLER

A CANINE CADRE NEWSLETTER

Volume 2

September, 2004

We at Canine Cadre love questions. Well here its time we learn quite often. What does CADRE mean to Canine Cadre?

"Cadre is a nucleus of personnel capable of assuming control and training officers".

The Best And Most Beautiful Things

In The World

Cannot Be Seen Or Touched

They Must Be Felt By The Heart

Teach your Children Part II

This newsletter is a continuation of helping children become safe members of our community by educating them so they can properly guide children.

Teaching is not saying one time, "Don't hit the dog", or "It's not nice to kick the dog", or "Don't tease the dog, that's not nice". Children need to understand why.....our dogs are social animals and do have feelings and guess what...they love you, your children and your family no matter what! It's a lifetime commitment as a parent to consistently reinforce, educate and discipline your children for inappropriate behavior.

True story. I happened to be at a vet's office when I overheard and was part of this situation. A cocker spaniel was brought into the office to be euthanized on pills to sleep because he bit his person in the face so severely that he required stitches and might leave a permanent scar. A technician called the veterinarian back to the exam room and showed him the "turd reds on staples in the dog's ears" that the son inflicted. After hundreds of staples, that dog finally lasted out to defend himself again, the only way he knew how. The mother exclaimed she had "no tea". The son was 18 years old. Old enough to know better. That's why in my private, public education classes, I always stress the importance of teaching proper behavior (to the children) as well as the dogs. With smaller children and/or tough dogs, always take the child or the dog or both when you leave the room or house. Make sure your family (dog included) is safe from harm.

Teach your Children Part II

Teach some of these important guidelines:

Excitement: The noises and movements you make when you play are very exciting for dogs. When dogs play with other dogs, they often play roughly with their sharp teeth and claws. Sometimes dogs get so excited that they can't play the same way with you, and because they don't have hands, they use their mouths for grabbing things. A dog can hurt you by accident in his excitement.

What should you do? Play gently and calmly and if a dog gets too excited, stop and walk away. Take some time out to give you both a chance to calm down.

Pain or Sickness: When a dog is in pain, he doesn't understand where the pain comes from. If you touch him, he may think you are causing the pain and will bite you to stop the pain.

What should you do? If a dog is acting like he is sick or hurt, leave him alone - even if he belongs to your family. It's often a bad idea, and together you can get medical help for him.

Anger: A dog might protect anything that is important to him - his toys, his bed, his food, his family, his yard, his house or kennel, or the car. If you come near something that a dog feels is off limits to you, he may bite to make you leave his "property" alone.

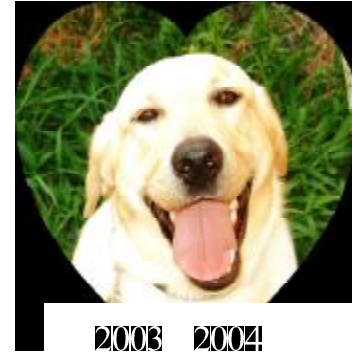
What you should do or should not do? Don't go into a yard where there's a dog you do not know. Don't reach through a window or a fence to get a dog. Don't get a dog that's tied up. Do not touch a dog's property or tease him while he is in his.

Fear or Surprise: Quick movements and sudden or loud noises can be scary for some dogs. If a dog thinks you're a stranger who might cause harm to him, he may not know how to get away, so he might protect himself by biting.

What you should do: When you're around a dog you do not know, be quiet and move with caution, but not suspicious. Always ask the dog's owner for permission before you pet him even if you meet the dog before. If the owner isn't there for you to ask, **LEAVE THE DOG ALONE!**

Warning signs: Watch and listen for the warning a dog will give you to let you know when he is upset. If his ears start back against his head, or his legs are very stiff and straight, he is probably warning you that he feels threatened and will protect himself if he must. If the hair on his back is standing up, that's another warning. If a dog is growling or barking with his teeth showing, it means he's ready to bite. A dog's warning signs mean that you're doing something he doesn't like, so stop doing it!

In Loving Memory - Bogey



Rinny Tin Tins Descendants?

"Claus" and "Nemo", two German Shepherd Dogs owned by Dr. Brooke Abraham's and his wife Janet, recently came to Janet's rescue when she fell into an insulin shock.

Doc Abraham's noticed that neither dog was near him as usual. He went to find them and, instead, found Janet passed out on the floor. Both dogs were licking Janet on the face and arms, attempting to revive her. Doc Abrahams took over from his Doggie EMT's from there. Thank God, Thank Dogs!

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